Excitement building for Western Swing festival here

If early indications hold up, Snyder will be an extremely busy place June 26-29 as the community hosts the Legends of Western Swing Music Festival at Scurry County Coliseum.

Motels have been booked for weeks and most all available RV spots at the coliseum are reserved.

"We have about 12 left (out of 172) on the coliseum grounds," said Mary Westmoreland, who is coordinating housing requests at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

Motels in Colorado City and Sweetwater also have reservations for those dates and the chamber is also coordinating the rental of bedrooms in private homes.

This is the ninth year the festival has been held with previous sites being Canton and Texarkana.

"We hope to make Snyder the permanent home for the festival," said founder Chuck Woods. "Your coliseum and the adjoining RV parking makes it a perfect place for the event."

The festival will get underway on Wednesday, June 26, at noon and will open with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Nix is certainly appropriate for the opening act as the festival has designated the first day as Hoyle Nix Day.

Johnnie Lee Wills will be honored Thursday and Hank Thompson will have his day on Friday. Bob Wills Day is set for Saturday. Music will start every day at noon except on Saturday when the event kicks off at 10 a.m.

The festival will conclude at midnight each day.

Those attending the can either sit in the bleachers or bring lawn chairs and set them up on the coliseum floor. There will be room for dancing in the coliseum and there will also be numerous booths available for festival-goers to purchase items.

Tuesday is the last day in which persons can purchase advance tickets at $50 for all four days. Tickets after that will be $15 per day. Additional information can be obtained from the chamber of commerce.

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WT-Int. Crude - $20.03

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

June 8 & 9, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 33
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Mary Jane Hamlett

Charlotte's Web debuts Thursday

"Charlotte's Web," the first production in the newly air-conditioned and renovated Ritz Theatre, will debut Thursday.

The classic children's tale is the story of a runt pig named Wilbur who is befriended first by a farmer's daughter, Fern, and later by a barn spider named Charlotte.

Fern saved Wilbur from an untimely death at birth, but it was Charlotte's creativity and sacrifice that saved him from becoming bacon, ham and sausage when he grew up.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Season tickets will be honored. General admission is $3. Reservations may be made by calling 573-4035 from 2 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The chorus leads the audience through time and scene changes, sets the mood, and weaves the story together for the audience. The cast of 29 is made up of second through eighth grade students, with the exception of Donnie Burk, who plays the role of Fern's father. He and Joanna Burk, who plays Fern, are actual father and daughter.

Other cast members include Stephanie Parmer as Wilbur, Casandra Darlin and Dustin Babcock as Martha and Avery Arable, Corey Knipe and Suzanne Bogard as Homer and Edith Zuckerman, and Michael Compton as Lurvy. Knipe also doubles as Uncle, the pig. Several others have dual roles as well.

Sarah Pilgrim plays a goose, Ryan McKamie a gander, Tara Price a sheep, Terryn Autry a lamb, and Ashley Jenkins and Erin Cooley goslings.

Colby Stoker plays Templeton, the rat, and Jessica Davis, Sara Cantu and Blake Robertson are baby spiders.

Other members are Jessica Dea, the voice on the loudspeaker; Jared Higgins, announcer; Kara Babcock and Kara Harrison, spectators; and Bailey Stoker, Garrick Clayton and Dea, fairgoers.

Still others are Nicole Kerry, a photographer; Kallie Billingsley, a reporter. Kerry, Billingsley and Dea also play judges.

Chorus members include Kara Babcock, Emily Vinson and Melinda Langham.

Tax-break war derails try for system reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a tax system overhaul had hoped politicians would debate fundamental change this year and enact it in 1997. But this scenario looks too optimistic at a time when President Clinton and Republican rival Bob Dole are engaging in a tax-break bidding war.

"Obviously it would be more helpful if it (tax reform) did" become a major campaign issue, said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, the leading advocate of the flat-rate income tax. "But the flat tax has its standing with the American people and I intend to keep working on it."

Clinton has pushed for what he calls tax breaks targeted to those who need them. The latest, unveiled in a speech at Princeton University last week, is a $1,500 tuition credit for the first two years of college. His administration has harshly criticized the flat tax and has had nothing good to say about other overhaul plans.

Dole, the all-but-certain GOP presidential nominee, is still formulating his tax agenda. He's said he's for a "flatter, fairer" tax system but he severely criticized the version of the flat tax promoted by his primary rival, magazine publisher Steve Forbes — a 17 percent rate, no deductions, and no taxation of individuals' investment income.

And at least so far the departing Senate majority leader has preferred to talk about tax cuts — such as a temporary reduction in the gasoline tax and a $500 credit for contributions to anti-poverty charities — rather than reform.

A panel of economists assembled to advise him is pressing for an across-the-board tax cut and other tax breaks to promote savings. Systemic reform is part of their recommendation, but only eventually, after enactment of the tax cuts.

See Tax reform, Page 14A



MAKING IT SHINE - Numerous car washes and garage sales got people out early Saturday morning. Daniel Hernandez, youth director of the Primera Iglesta Bautista church, assists his church's youth group in their fund-raising car wash. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC ready to ride 'n rope at finals rodeo in Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Ten members of the Western Texas College rodeo teams are here gearing up for the College National Finals Rodeo.

The first "official" CNFR performance takes place Tuesday, although slack performances begin Sunday. The finals will run for eight days.

Making up the WTC women's team are Emily Schaffer, a sophomore from North Platte, Neb.; Jamie Stewart, a freshman from San Angelo; Chasity Rickman, a sophomore from Hereford; and Tona Wright, a freshman from Moriarty, N.M.

The women qualified for the CNFR by finishing second in the Southwest Region with 1,695 points. Vernon Regional Junior College took first with 2,085.

The men's team, which won the region with 2,200 points, consists of Tanner Boyd, a freshman from Merkel; Pete Ellis, a sophomore from Fort Worth; Brent Harvey, a freshman from Burleson; Shawn Minor, a sophomore from Gordon, Neb.; Guy Smith, a sophomore from Wimborne, Alberta, Canada; and Ryan Weaver, a freshman from Calhoun, Ga.

Wright finished fourth in the region in the women's all-around with 545 points. She was third in barrel racing, eighth in breakaway roping and 11th in goat tying.

In the men's all-around, Minor was a second-place finisher. Minor placed third in saddle bronc and second in bareback.

Other top finishers in the region from WTC include Smith, first in calf roping and tied for 22nd in team roping. Harvey took second in steer wrestling and tied for 15th in calf roping. Weaver took the top spot in steer wrestling while Boyd was 16th in team roping.

For the women, Stewart finished fourth in the region in barrels and tied for 17th in breakaway. Rickman won the region in goat tying and tied for 17th in breakaway. Schaffer was a sixth place finisher in goat tying and tied for 20th in breakaway.

Coaching the group is Todd Danley.

Prayer Breakfast to begin July 4 events

Once again, the annual Prayer Breakfast will open morning activities at Towle Park during Scurry County's July Fourth Celebration.

Like last year's breakfast, this one will be held at the park pavilion, and will feature a program of upbeat songs of praise. The audience will be invited to join in during segements of the program, which is expected to last between an hour and an hour and a half.

Preliminary celebration activities are set for Wednesday, July 3, and include booths at the armory, barn and park, which will all open to the public at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thursday morning, Prayer Breakfast head cook Joe Cheyne will be fixing up hot biscuits and sausage gravy, served with coffee and juice. The meal is by donation and there is no charge for the program.

Serving will begin at 7:30, with the program to start at 8 o'clock.

The annual bicycle decorating contest begins at 9 a.m. at Moffett Field. Also at that time, booths will open throughout the park and registration will begin for the washer and horseshoe pitching contests. The tournaments will begin at 1 p.m.

A flag-raising ceremony is set for 9:30 in front of the armory, followed by the annual parade at 10 o'clock.

Towle Park Pool opens at 1:30 with special rates throughout the day.

Elsewhere, celebration goers are invited to the Dodson House and Dermott School, which will be open at 10 in the morning and close at 4 o'clock. A special exhibit will feature ladies handbags from the 1800s through the present.

The celebration will end with a bang as the chamber presents its annual fireworks show at dark. A special white buffalo finale will close the show.

Everyone is invited to a KSNY-sponsored "street dance" in the Towle Park pool area following the fireworks display.

Board meetings

- City Council special session, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Snyder ISD budget workshop, 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- Ira ISD monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- Hermleigh ISD monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday.
- Snyder ISD monthly meeting, 6 p.m. Thursday.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Prosperity is something you feel, fold and forward to Washington."

—Think More Rain!—

There are several things for certain:

1. Productivity wasn't high at BJ Services in Snyder Thursday morning.

2. The 19 employees now have a lot more friends and relatives.

3. The regular office pool participants who forgot to get in last Wednesday's Lotto action are now ready to jump off the curb.

4. The telephone calls picked up at the local office.

5. Lottery action will likely increase here for a while.

6. People all over the state have now heard of Snyder.

According to our calculations, the winnings distributed evenly among 19 employees would amount to something less than $30,000 a year for 20 years. Not bad.

Leon Crenshaw made the quick pick selections on behalf of the BJ employee pool, some who are trying to remain anonymous.

Dear Cousin Crenshaw:

Just yesterday I learned that my grandmother's maiden name was Crenshaw — Bennie Lou Crenshaw.

I am sure that I am the long-lost relative that you have been seeking. Since we are such a tight-knit family, I feel confident that you will want to share your good fortune.

Incidently, I have some IRS loss carry forward that we can use. I certainly want to do my part.

Thanks,

The Deep Creek Cousin

—Think More Rain!—

BJ staffer Marsha Falls is one who is now questioning her sanity. She and Brock Fuentes didn't participate. "I had my money out to get in for the first time and then didn't." Brock had played before, but just didn't get around to it last Wednesday.

—Think More Rain!—

We got a call from a guy in Odessa who identified himself as "your best friend," just in case we happened to be one of the Snyder winners. We did tell him about our newest relative.

I finally broke down and bought my own ticket when I stopped for gas in Sweetwater on Tuesday evening, but it failed to have one correct number.

I guess that's the price you pay for buying something out of town.

—Think More Rain!—

We've got a friend who likes to describe the lottery a "tax on the stupid."

However, he is flexible. "When the pot gets up over $30 million, it becomes an investment."

And a recently retired Baptist minister says he has offered his services as BJ company chaplain.

ASK US

Q—What is deferred adjudication?

A—If terms of a probation are successfully completed, there will be no record of the conviction. If the probation is revoked, the court may consider the full range of punishment, and the sentence can be greater than the original.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 88 degrees; low, 59; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 60; no precipitation; total for 1996, 3.12 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low 55-60. Light wind. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 90-95. SE wind 5-15 mph.



Sunny

Jeremy Ruiz

Sunset: 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.
Of 159 days in 1996, the sun has shone 155 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

A lazy man buries his hand in the bowl, And will not so much as bring it to his mouth again.

Proverbs 19:24

Family of dead student, doctors meet

AUSTIN (AP) — The family of a University of Texas student who died after being misdiagnosed at the Student Health Center came away Friday assured that doctors tried to help her and are open to making changes.

Jennifer Sparrgrove's parents, sister and brother, visiting from Des Moines, Iowa, to make sense out of a loss they could not have imagined just five weeks ago, said they do not intend to sue the center, which diagnosed Jennifer with asthma on May 3.

She died the next day of a pulmonary embolism, or blood clot in the lung, a side effect of birth control pills.

She was 24.

"I can't see how any of us could come to grips with this by profiting in some way from Jennifer's death," said her father, Dewain Sparrgrove, in an interview with the Austin American-Statesman. "There is no monetary damage that can replace Jennifer's life."

A UT investigation concluded that Miss Sparrgrove phoned the school's student health center less than two hours before her death, said Sparrgrove.

She had visited the health center three times, including the day before she died, complaining of shortness of breath and leg pain, apparently caused by a series of blood clots that traveled to her lungs, Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said.

A center doctor diagnosed her with asthma and sent her home with an inhaler.

The Sparrgroves and Jennifer's fiance, Ted Balicki of Austin, said they also discussed with the health center a 1994 case in which another student, Julie Whittenburg, now 24, developed a blood clot from birth control pills but was diagnosed by a clinic physician as having pneumonia. Whittenburg later went to an outside physician who called in a specialist. He discovered the clots in her lungs.

Mrs. Whittenburg said she is fine now and has no interest in suing. But she, like the Sparrgroves, wants assurances that the center is taking steps to prevent future misdiagnoses. A student-led committee is reviewing all aspects of the health center and will report its findings next month.

"I'm a little concerned they treat the kids as cattle," said Kathryn Sparrgrove, Jennifer's mother.

She and the other family members suggested that the same doctor see students on return visits, rather than having different physicians involved, as in Jennifer's case. They also recommended that doctors spend more time with patients, take students' complaints seriously and carefully review medical records from past visits.

Mrs. Whittenburg, who visited the center five times in January and February 1994, said that while she found center physicians caring, she thinks more follow-through is needed. A clinic doctor told her early on he suspected a blood clot and that she might need to see a specialist, but he did not refer her nor did he call when she did not return, she said.

She and her husband visited the center last week to express concerns about the care she received and to make physicians aware of what had happened in light of Miss Sparrgrove's death. They told the center it could discuss the case with the Sparrgroves.

Dewain Sparrgrove said he did not think a similar case was an indication of a systemic problem.

"It seemed to me like the care was pretty good," he said of his daughter's treatment. "They saw her when she needed to be seen. They may not have gotten it right, but they made calls to her."

WHO CARES ABOUT OLDER PEOPLE?
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday June 10, 1996, 7:00 p.m.



Norma J. Maldonado

Maldonado gets nominated to Who's Who

Norma J. Maldonado has been nominated to be included in the 30th annual edition of "Who' Who Among American High Students." Five percent of the nation's high school students are nominated each year.

Maldonado is the daughter of Andy and Lynn Maldonado and the granddaughter of Rosa Maldonado of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosher of Loraine.

Since 1967, the major objective of Who's Who has been to recognize the achievements of the nation's outstanding students who have contributed to their schools and communities.

Two men receive probated terms

Three probated sentences, one with deferred adjudication, were handed down in 132nd District Court.

Joe Angel Luna, 17, of 1901 Ave. M pleaded guilty on two separate offenses of burglary of the Skinny's convenience store on Coliseum Drive. The burglaries occurred on May 14 and May 19.

On Friday, Luna was given a pair of two-year sentences in a state jail facility, probated for five years. Judge Ernie Armstrong also fined Luna $500 and ordered him to make $929 in restitution to Skinny's. The two sentences will be served concurrently.

On Thursday, Phuong Lam Nguyen, 36, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, the home of Tony Sovann Vath.

Nguyen, who was arrested in California, was given a 10-year prison sentence, probated for 10 years. He was also fined $500.

The defendant was also given deferred adjudication, meaning that if the terms of probation are successfully completed, there will be no record of the conviction. If probation is not successfully completed, the full range of punishment for the offense can be reconsidered.

Pair plead guilty to felony DWIs

Two guilty pleas and a probation revocation were included in action taken Wednesday in 132nd District Court.

Roberto Ramirez Quinones, 34, and Juan Manuel Rivera, 36, each pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

Quinones of 1226 Smith Ave. pleaded guilty to a Feb. 3 offense and was assessed a five-year probated prison sentence and fined $1,000. The defendant was also ordered to serve 240 hours in the Scurry County jail and 30 days in an in-patient treatment facility.

Rivera of 2810 Ave. J pleaded guilty to an April 1 DWI violation. He was given a seven-year probated sentence, fined $1,000 and ordered to participate in a court-approved substance abuse facility.

Andrew Garza, 18, of 905 27th St. saw his Nov. 14 probation revoked for failure to abstain from an intoxicating substance and for failure to make court-ordered payments.

Garza originally had received a five-year probated prison sentence for assisting in the escape of a county jail inmate on Sept. 5. Garza will now serve five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

District Judge Ernie Armstrong presided in all three cases.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Exercise class set at B&G Club

A coed exercise class for high school age and up will begin Tuesday evening at Scurry County Boys & Girls Club.

The classes, to last about five weeks, are for everyone, from the beginner to the advanced exerciser.

Each class will consist of a warm-up and stretching segment, followed by a cardiovascular workout, cool down and floor work for strength and toning.

Cost will be $2 each night. Classes will be held from 6 until 7:15 p.m.

The instructor will be Rhonda Ward. She has been teaching exercise classes for more than 10 years and currently teaches at Western Texas College during the spring and fall semester.

Those attending will need to bring their own mat or towel. Child care will not be provided.

Proceeds will go to help the Boys & Girls Club. For more information, call the club at 573-3344 or Ward at 573-3475 after 4 p.m.

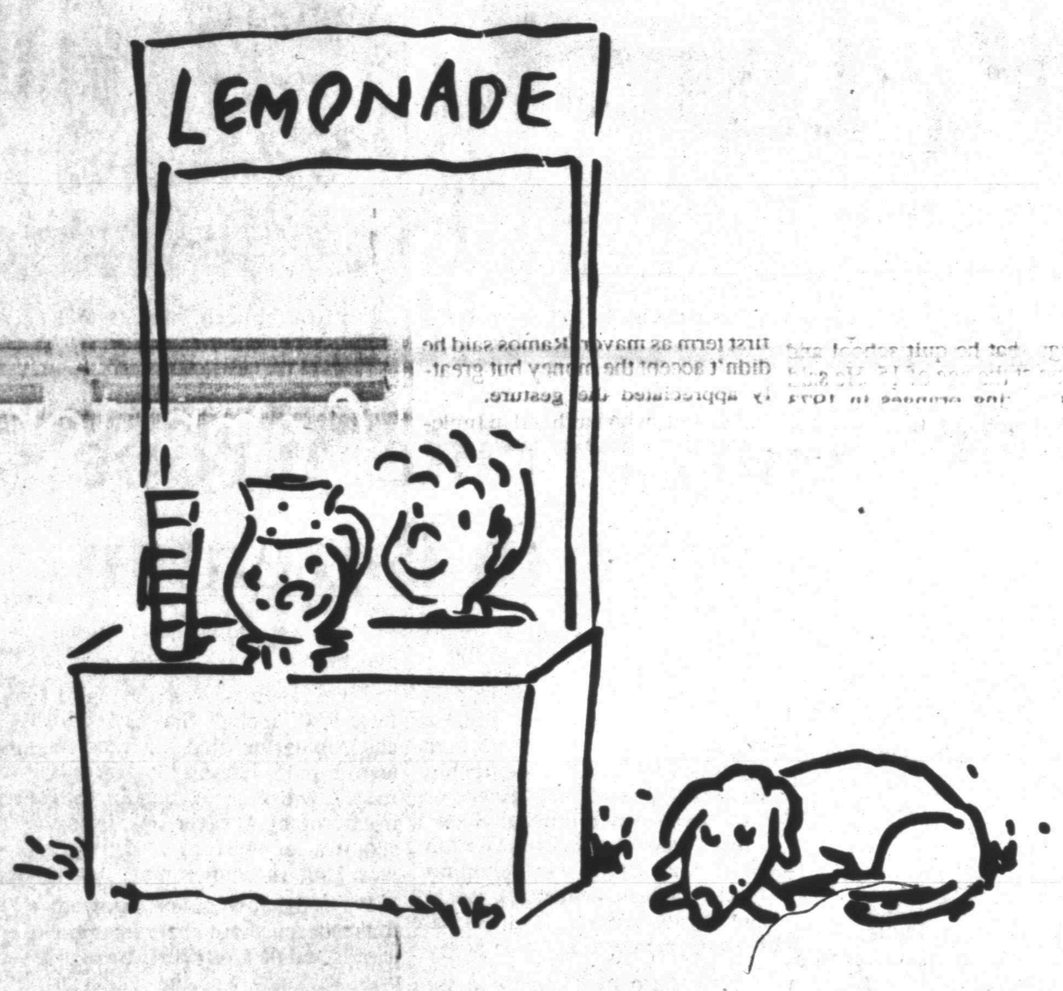
On honor roll

BIG SPRING — The following students earned a GPA of 3.0 or above in the spring semester of 1996 at Howard College: Rebecca L. Brown and Jill R. Voss, both of Snyder; and Shery J. Wilkes of Ira.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm facing a real dilemma with my aging mother. She's approaching 80 and is very set in her ways. She gets angry when anyone suggests she see a doctor, and yet it's obvious she's suffering a hearing loss. And lately she's been falling down a lot — exiting a department store, getting out of a chair to answer the phone. A couple of weeks ago, in my presence, she fell face first into the mud while retrieving one of her cats that had leapt from her arms.

When I suggest she get checked by a doctor to find out why she's frequently falling down, she says, "There's nothing wrong with me. I just lost my balance."

There's got to be more to it than that, but she's stubborn and not easily convinced to pay attention to my opinions or anyone else's. I love her dearly and worry all the time about her seriously injuring herself in one of her falls.

Any suggestions how I can get her to see a doctor about this problem?

LOSING SLEEP IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR LOSING SLEEP: Does your mother have a personal physician? If so, call him or her and repeat what you have described to me. Then schedule your mother for a thorough physical examination and referral to an ear specialist. Ask your mother's physician to call her and suggest it's time for a checkup. You should take her there to be sure she goes.

It's possible that her hearing loss and loss of balance are part of the same problem. Putting off diagnosis and treatment enables your mother to avoid facing the fact that there's a physical problem. Admitting that there is a problem is the first step in resolving it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old male who is going through a somewhat nasty divorce and child custody battle. We were married for seven years and have a 5-year-old child. It was probably a mistake to get married, and the child only compounded our marital problems. There was never any real companionship in our marriage, and frankly, I am starved for female companionship, emotionally and physically.

Do you think there should be a "cooling off" period before I start dating again? I didn't date much before I married and am probably very rusty at it.

Second question: I wear a very high-quality hairpiece. At what time in our relationship should I tell the other person about it? Sign me ...

RUSTY

DEAR RUSTY: Since you are "starved" for female companionship, I think it would be wise if you "cooled off" before dating again.

About your hairpiece: The proper time to tell "the other person" about it would be when she starts running her fingers through your hair — or when you are about to share the same pillow.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: When someone starts out saying, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing" — it's usually the money.

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your column regarding physician aid-in-dying. Legalized assisted suicide is seen by many as death with dignity — an end to suffering for terminally ill people who have rationally thought through their options and have made a very personal choice.

History supports the fact that society does not value equally the lives of people with disabilities and those without. During the formative years of the effort to legalize assisted suicide, members of the disabled community voiced philosophical concerns about the dangers to people with disabilities.

Dr. Kevorkian has clearly demonstrated he isn't concerned with whether or not the conditions of his "patients" are terminal. He was recently acquitted of aiding the suicide of a 30-year-old man who had recently become a quadriplegic. Did anyone make a concerted effort to counsel the man for depression, to look closely at the reasons he thought his life wasn't worth living? Maybe he needed peer counseling to address the fears most people have about being disabled, fears about not having adequate support, resources and opportunities necessary to achieve a quality life.

The disabled community has legitimate concerns. While recent court decisions have upheld assisted suicide only for competent, terminally ill adults, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, when he wrote for the majority in the decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also said that death is more humane than continuing to live in "a child-like state of helplessness."

Needing assistance using the toilet, eating and bathing do not connote helplessness, nor preclude having a quality life unless you don't have access to the help you need. Needing help is a far cry from being terminally ill. When an able-bodied person attempts suicide, his or her choice is considered irrational. When a disabled person attempts suicide, the act is more readily judged "sane." After all, if you're not physically functional, how could life be worth living?

The dangers of assisted suicide to the disabled community are enormous as long as doctors, judges and juries continue to cast doubt on the worth of people with disabilities.

MARY ANN JONES, ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WESTSIDE CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING INC.

DEAR MS. JONES: I have the utmost respect for WCIL and the work it does in helping people with disabilities live independently, and I realize the importance of informing my readers about the concerns of the disabled regarding assisted suicide.

I have always believed that the disabled should be treated with compassion and respect, and helped to live in the mainstream of society.

We should at the same time, however, heed the cry of the terminally ill who are of sound mind and who request aid in dying. The Hemlock Society, which I mentioned in a recent column on this subject, is concerned about the patient who is depressed. For that reason, it proposes that not only must the terminal medical condition be clearly established, but also that patients receive counseling from a mental health professional before any decision is made about aid in dying.

Concern for the terminally ill in no way diminishes our responsibility to people who are disabled.

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

One man arrested in deputy's slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — A Mexican national accused of murdering a Tarrant County deputy sheriff nearly 10 years ago has been arrested in the border city of Nuevo Laredo, authorities say.

Enrique Moreno Casas, 29, who is suspected of killing Deputy Frank Howell during a traffic stop on Nov. 3, 1986, was arrested Friday by Mexican federal police in Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, said Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Casas, a former Fort Worth resident who had "Grim Reaper" tattooed on his right arm, was listed among Texas' most wanted fugitives and was featured in a segment on "America's Most Wanted" in 1989.

Howell's friends and relatives said they were relieved that Casas had finally been arrested after almost a decade as a fugitive.

"I feel that for my family, this arrest is closure of an event that has been hanging over our heads for 10 years," Penny Howell, the officer's widow, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday's editions. "I hope that he is brought to trial quickly and that justice is served in this case as we understand justice being served, but it is a comfort just to have him in jail."

Howell was attempting to serve an arrest warrant on an Hispanic male who drove a brown Monte Carlo, when he spotted Casas, then 19, and a 16-year-old companion in the parking lot of a Fort Worth American Legion post, changing the oil in a brown Monte Carlo.

According to the 16-year-old's statement to police, Howell asked to see their identification papers and Casas, then 19, pulled a .32 caliber pistol and shot the officer in the chest.

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Ex-Ingleside mayor sought for murder

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mark Crawford was known by local residents of Ingleside to like life in the fast lane. He drove nice cars, but also played baseball with children during his four-year tenure as mayor.

Now he's wanted by police in the slaying of a Houston man.

"I can't believe they charged him," Guadalupe Ramos told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times as he sipped coffee with his wife at Dairy Queen on State Highway 361.

Crawford, 40, was named Thursday by Aransas County authorities as the second suspect in the May 6 slaying of George Brueggen.

Another suspect, Michael Glynn Beckcom of Houston, was arrested Tuesday in Port Aransas and is being held in the Aransas County Jail in lieu of $10 million bond.

Both men have been charged with murder.

Ramos, a lifelong resident of the Coastal Bend, said he had known Crawford to be "a real nice man."

"You don't see all the mayors out playing baseball with the kids," he said.

Ramos' wife, Sara, said the former mayor and his wife had been involved in the community and were both well-liked.

"To me, they were the nicest people in town, and I've lived here all my life," she said.

Crawford was mayor of Ingleside from 1988 until 1992. In 1992, he ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic Party primary against state Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

Crawford said during his campaign that he quit school and left home at the age of 15. He said he was picking oranges in 1973 when he enrolled in a welder-training program for migrant workers, a decision that brought him to Ingleside.

He said he later became a welder, earned a high school equivalency diploma during a five-year stint in the Army, started a business in 1987 with his brother that went broke and then started another business.

He said he professed no political ambitions until 1988, when opposition to Naval Station Ingleside prompted him to run for mayor.

Guadalupe Ramos said Crawford offered to pay him $500 to offset funeral expenses after his brother's death during Crawford's first term as mayor. Ramos said he didn't accept the money but greatly appreciated the gesture.

J.C. Lee, who has lived in Ingleside since 1991, said Crawford led a high-profile life while mayor and after he left office in 1992.

"He was a guy who liked life in the fast lane," said Lee, who was sipping coffee and reading the newspaper at a table near the Ramoses.

Bill McAllister, vice president of the Ingleside Chamber of Commerce, said Crawford had at least two businesses in Ingleside. One of those businesses, the TNT Quick Stop Inc., closed on Monday, he said.

He added that he last saw Crawford a couple of weeks ago, and that he often was seen driving a convertible Jaguar and a Mercedes around town.

"Most of the things I've heard about Mark around town was good," McAllister said. "The people I talked to heard the rumors (about his involvement in the slaying), but most don't think that's true."

ValuJet changing its maintenance policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — ValuJet Airlines, whose planes are maintained by dozens of private contractors, is negotiating with several major airlines to take over most of the heavy maintenance, The Washington Post reported today.

In the months before the May 11 crash of a ValuJet plane in the Everglades, near Miami, the maintenance practices of the low-fare carrier had been criticized by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The maintenance policy has created quality control problems, stretched the FAA's inspection forces and pointed up flaws in the agency's inspection policies, the Post said.

It said Air Canada was the leading candidate to take over the responsibility of heavy maintenance on ValuJet's fleet of DC-9-30 aircraft, which is now handled by a half-dozen private contractors.

"I have discussed this at the highest level of Air Canada, and they're enthusiastic, but nothing has been signed at this time," ValuJet President Lewis Jordan told the newspaper.

Changes in the airline's operations are being negotiated in Atlanta, ValuJet's home base, between officials of ValuJet and the FAA's Southern Region, and an overhaul could be announced as early as next week, the Post said.

In addition to consolidating routine maintenance into fewer vendors, the officials are discussing FAA control over the airline's growth and possibly a rebuilding of its fleet or retirement of some of its quarter-century-old DC-9s.

"It is very clear that the FAA is focusing in on the size of the operation, based on everything we're doing right now," Jordan said. "We're having to carefully evaluate everything we do."

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash, which killed 110 people.

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TDCJ introduces new pager system to be used by parolees

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is giving pagers to 100 parolees and having them check in by calling a computer that confirms their identities using voice verification.

The new system enables parolees to leave their homes to go to work, job training or substance abuse counseling while still being monitored, unlike the old ankle-bracelet system, Stennett Posey of TDCJ's parole division said Friday.

The agency, which says the new system is more cost efficient, began handing out the pagers this month to parolees in Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Conroe, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Tyler.

Parolees must call the computer at scheduled times and in response to random pages.

The computer determines a parolee's location at the time of the call by identifying the telephone number.

With electronic ankle monitors, parolees have to stay within a certain number of feet of their specifically wired telephones, Posey said.

"Under the old system, the individual was pretty much tied into one location, which meant that they couldn't go to work," Posey said. "We had to choose: do we monitor them, or do we allow them to travel to work, or to drug abuse counseling or to vocational training.

"Under the current system, they can do both. We can monitor their location while they go to work, while they go to substance abuse counseling, while they go ... for job training."

However, parole officers will continue to distribute the widely used ankle bracelets while the new technology is being demonstrated.

Parolees requiring higher levels of supervision are the ones targeted for the new technology since it allows them to be monitored more frequently, Posey said.

"They're being monitored a greater percentage of any given day," he said. "They have the voice monitor with them, so we can track them any time during the day."

Religions should be non-partisan issue

DALLAS (AP) — A state Democratic delegate says she believes God does not belong to one party.

Cathe Halford is a member of the Christian Coalition, a group whose members are most often Republicans, but she's says coalition values fit in with the Democratic Party.

"You talk with Democratic leaders one-on-one or in small-group settings, and you will often hear them talk about how their political involvement has grown out of their spiritual and moral values," said Ms. Halford, an alternate delegate from Odessa at the state Democratic Party convention in Dallas.

Still, she said, Republicans have done a better job identifying the GOP as the party of faith and family values.

"There should be people who stand for strong moral principles in both parties," she told The Dallas Morning News. "Then people can choose between the good guys."

Across the spectrum from progressives to conservatives, state Democrats say they need to send a message that religion is not a partisan issue, that the Democratic Party is not hostile to people of faith.

Financial Focus

When it comes to retirement planning, there seems to be a lot of talk but not much action.

News of the coming boom in the over-65 population, the impending demise of Social Security and the uncertain future of Medicare is everywhere - in the media, on campaign trails, in the halls of Congress. Despite all this talk, numerous studies show that the average household has accumulated very little toward retirement.

One of those studies was conducted last year by economist James P. Smith of the Rand Corp. research organization. His data came from two government surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Survey Research.Surveyed were 7,600 households with people in their 50s and 6,000 households with one person at least 70 years old.

Among white households with 70-year-olds, the top 5 percent (based on household income) have total assets of $655,000, including realestate, business ownership, savings, securities and other investable assets. The bottom 10 percent of this group have just $765 in assets. Blacks and Hispanics have even less, across the board. The top 5 percent of black and Hispanic households have assets of $182,000 and $226,000 respectively. Twenty percent of this group has nothing.

However, the future for low-income workers may not be as bleak as it appears. An analysis of the Rand study by Registered Representatiave magazine says that Social Security and pensions will provide the bottom 5 percent of wage-earners with 92.4 percent as much as their pre-retirement income. For the top 5 percent, these two sources provide only 29 percent as much pre-retirement earnings.

The Rand study also found that the typical American household's pension, Social Security and savings should provide about two-thirds as much income as the household earned before retirement. Considering that retirees usually have lower expenses, the study concluded that this is probably adequate.

However, a closer look at the numbers suggests otherwise. For median-income households, the study found that Social Security and pensions replace less than half of pre-retirement income. This means that future retirees must rely on personal savings to provide more than half of their income in retirement. Without this income, they will have to dramatically reduce their standards of living.

When it comes to retirement planning, many people talk the talk, but obviously, few walk the walk. Put your words into action - start saving today. A comfortable retirement is your personal responsibility.

Lottery win unexpected wedding gift

AUSTIN (AP) — Roland Salazar of San Antonio, who's marrying Minerva Alvarado on Saturday, got an early wedding present. He claimed a $17.2 million Lotto Texas jackpot Friday.

"I didn't think it would happen to me. I had to look at the numbers twice," said Salazar, 30.

Salazar, who said he'd been dating Miss Alvarado for about four years, purchased a quick-pick ticket for the Wednesday night drawing.

His was one of two that matched the six numbers and earned him half of the $34.4 million prize. He receives 20 annual installments of $863,000 each.

"We were getting ready to start building a house," he said. "Now, it's on hold — new plans."

The holder of the second winning ticket hasn't yet redeemed it, lottery officials said. That ticket was sold in Snyder.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



How do the blind dream?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What kind of dreams do people who have been blind from birth have? Obviously, not with pictures or colors!

DEAR READER: Dreams are thoughts that we have while sleeping. As thoughts, they are governed by past experiences and perceptions. For example, you won't dream about something that is totally alien and unfamiliar to you — although your imagination (which depends, after all, on past experiences) can certainly play a role.

The blind are no different. Their dreams contain the same elements, but with a slightly different twist.

To research your question, I talked to a lovely patient of mine who has been blind since birth. Claire doesn't dream in color, because she has had no experience with such visual stimuli.

However, her dreams are quite full and very normal, as a result of her phenomenal use of other, non-visual senses. For example, if she dreams of a room, she imagines how it would "look": the smells, the warmth, the touch of the carpet, the sounds.

She surely feels emotion, as do we all, because this is a prominent part of any dream sequence. When she dreams of people, they are as she imagines: somewhat vague, black-and-white silhouettes with indistinct borders.

Claire is quite quick to point out that her life — and her dreams — are quite rich. She is merely experiencing her external and internal world in a manner that is different — but no less valid — than we sighted people do. She insists that she has so developed her other senses — hearing, touch, smell, and taste — that they take the place of vision. Thus, the "visual" portions of Claire's dreams are really a patchwork quilt of sensations that provide a bounty few sighted individuals can appreciate.

Because this is such a fascinating subject for which I have used only one resource, I'd be delighted to hear from other readers who could give additional insights.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of a recent article on B12 deficiencies, you gave me the courage to make an appointment with my doctor. Blood work revealed I'm B12 deficient, and I'm on shots. Could I have pernicious anemia or simply a vitamin shortage?

DEAR READER: I'm delighted that my column helped you get the treatment you need. If you have a vitamin B12 deficiency, you have — by definition — pernicious anemia. The condition is diagnosed by blood tests and is easily (and inexpensively) treated with monthly B12 injections.

Ordinarily, vitamin B12 shortage doesn't exist: Our food is rich in the vitamin. People who are deficient usually lack a substance — called intrinsic factor — that permits B12 to be absorbed from the intestine. In such people (with pernicious anemia), the vitamin shots correct the problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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The Earth — and the amazing variety of plants growing on it — have, for centuries, provided a rich source of biological products for the medical profession. Drugs that were developed from these sources have been identified, purified and — in many cases — synthesized, as scientists attempt to treat infection, cancer, heart disorders, and a host of other afflictions.

If the Earth can supply us with so many new medicines, why — biologists argue — can't the sea do the same?

You may be interested to learn that this is exactly what is happening: More and more research is being conducted on micro-organisms that live in the ocean. And the preliminary results suggest that the next medical breakthrough may well stem from the efforts of marine biologists. Pharmaceutical gifts from the sea are such a hot topic that a special seminar on the subject was held at this year's American Association for the Advancement of Science meetings in Baltimore, Md.

For example, blue-green algae, sometimes called bacteria of the sea, show particular promise. Many strains produce toxins that can kill animals. One such toxin (cryptophycins) has been found to kill viruses and human cancer cells, by destabilizing the cells themselves and preventing the uncontrolled cell division so characteristic of malignancies.

Cryptophycins are so hazardous to human tissues that researchers can handle them only in isolation suits. Studies have shown that these toxins, which have new molecular structures, are dramatically superior to traditional chemotherapy, may be effective against the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (the cause of AIDS), and have been shown to eradicate human cancers that have been transplanted into animals.

Another promising group of compounds, called pseudo-pterosins, show striking anti-inflammatory properties. One member of this group, a chemical of new molecular structure containing four previously unknown amino acids, is derived from the Caribbean sea whip. It's called cyclomarin and is already being commercially developed by a small drug company in Massachusetts.

Of the billion living microscopic creatures in each milliliter of sea water, only about 1 percent have been grown in the lab, and even fewer have been explored for their biological potential.

Actually, scientists have already developed several concrete leads with respect to other sea creatures. Vidarbine, the most potent inhibitor of the herpes virus, comes from a type of sea sponge. Didemnin B, which destroys the virus that causes dengue fever, is obtained from a type of marine invertebrate. Extracts from sea algae and clams have been known for 30 years to possess anti-cancer properties.

It is encouraging to see scientists, who are dedicated to curing human ills, finally turn their attention to the sea, a vast and unfamiliar frontier. Surely, within our aquatic brethren there exist undiscovered substances that may someday improve the quality and length of our lives. We probably evolved from the ocean's living creatures, and how appropriate that we are once again turning to them for assistance. There is, indeed, an unmistakable suggestion here that all life on the planet is inexorably related.

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NYPD sued over sexual harassment issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has sued the New York City Police Department, saying a female officer was repeatedly harassed by her male colleagues, who displayed sexually explicit photos, showed pornographic films and made obscene comments.

"Our goal in bringing this lawsuit is to ensure that all women within the New York City Police Department are free to do their jobs without fear of sexual harassment from other members of the department," U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said.

The lawsuit filed in Manhattan federal court sought unspecified damages for the officer, Sheryll L. Goff, and asked the court to stop the police department from allowing discrimination.

Goff said in the lawsuit that she suffered "constant and pervasive sexual harassment" from 1989 until she transferred out of the precinct in 1992.

Goff has been on leave since 1993. She had joined the force in July 1986.

Lorna Goodman, a city spokeswoman, said: "We couldn't possibly comment yet. We haven't had time to investigate the complaint."

The lawsuit alleged that Goff was subjected to repeated harassment at the 110th Precinct.

Rural health public hearing set for July 26 in Snyder

The changing health care situation is on the minds of many people these days. Rural health care providers, community leaders, and other interested parties will have an opportunity to share their ideas with people who can help make a difference in health care in rural Texas.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives will be hearing public testimony on rural health care issues on Friday, July 26, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Testimony given at this hearing will be used by the CRHI to develop its report on rural health care to the governor and the 75th Texas Legislature in January 1997. The report will contain information about the state of rural health as well as recommendations for legislative and programmatic changes to help improve the rural health care picture in Texas.

The center is especially interested in receiving verbal and written testimony on the following subjects: experience in recruiting and retaining health professionals; hospitals and other health facility needs; and experience with how managed care many effect the rural health system. The center would like to know how it and other state agencies can better serve the health care needs of rural Texas.

Anyone may sign up to testify at the hearing site, and you may also submit written testimony to CRHI, P.O. Drawer 1708, Austin, Tx. 78767-1708. For more information, or to request interpretation or other services for disabled individuals who would like to testify, contact the Center for Rural Healtrh Initiatives in Austin at 512-479-8891.

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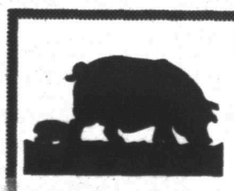
Nanette has worked at CMH for 1 1/2 years. Her duties include processing new employees, payroll, and keeping essential records on all employees.

She graduated from Fluvanna High School in 1969, and attended South Plains College at Levelland.

Nanette and her husband, Joe, a farmer at Fluvanna, have two children. Their daughter, Kandace, teaches school at Midland, Texas, and their son, Marcus, attends Western Texas College.

She was selected for the honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Nanette included: very level-headed... fair in her dealings with all employees... flexible and willing to accept additional responsibility... pleasant to be around... works hard at her job... a dedicated and loyal employee.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, June 9, 1996

An arrangement you were deeply committed to in the past might be resurrected in the year ahead. You didn't know how to make it work then, but you've learned enough to succeed now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be in a good cycle to realize your hopes and expectations. Try not to have negative feelings about your current situation. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to keep your eyes peeled for unique developments that could benefit your career. Your vigilance will be essential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could turn out to be a significant day for you. You will have good luck and a healthy dose of happiness. Do not settle for or expect anything less.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might benefit from a situation originated by others today. Somehow you will manage to wriggle into the arrangement and receive a warm welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your open-minded, nonjudgmental attitude will appeal to others today, especially to people who may seek your advice and suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The larger the stakes, the better you can handle a challenge today. This will be a good time to reach for more ambitious goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have better luck than usual today in situations that have an element of chance. Your rabbit's foot will bring you good vibes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your domestic routine may be disrupted today, but these distractions will not bother you. They will be the precursors of happy developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An arrangement you recently established with a business associate will have greater potential than either of you realize. This alliance will grow stronger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can derive larger-than-usual returns from a current endeavor. It will be time to make sure that you are getting the benefits you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something grand might develop for you through a well-connected social contact. You must be a good listener in order to benefit properly from this opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually we have to work hard just to reap small benefits, but today good luck will enable you to receive rewards in proportion to your excellent work.

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Your Birthday

Monday, June 10, 1996

Intimate friends might play more significant roles in your affairs in the year ahead than they have in the past. Several good friends will look out for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a good day to start a new project. However, remember that an old technique might work just as well as a new one. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can achieve an important goal today if you are not too hasty. If you can set the right tempo, you will have found the key to success. Try to be consistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in touch with people who could play key roles in your present plans, even if establishing a line of communication is difficult. These contacts will be essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will be a good day to remind a friend of a time when you did something to help him or her achieve an objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you keep your mind open as situations develop today, the results could be very profitable. Try to keep calm even if things get crazy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be prepared to take action today if an opportunity to participate in a profitable endeavor develops suddenly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you should try to avoid taking sides, but today might be an exception. If necessary, show a preference for old friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you contemplate decorating or refurbishing your home today, select high-quality accessories even if they cost a bit more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you will have a gift for restoring order in a rowdy venue. You will know how to get everyone back in line without causing others to resent you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have a chance to purchase something that could increase in value far beyond the seller's expectations. You can recognize its potential

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In serious involvements today, don't let your wit and humor desert you. Take a firm position, but also attempt to introduce levity into the situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it might not be obvious, financial trends should be favorable today. In fact, you might reap profits from two unexpected channels.

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Pancreas cells scheduled to be transplanted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stanford University researchers plan to transplant fetal pancreas cells into the arms of diabetic patients in an experiment aimed at eliminating the need for insulin injections.

If successful, the transplants could help an estimated 1 million Americans suffering from juvenile-onset diabetes, who must currently take an average three shots per day.

The experiment is scheduled to start this summer, Stanford officials said Friday.

Similar transplants have failed in the past when the transplanted cells eventually stopped producing insulin.

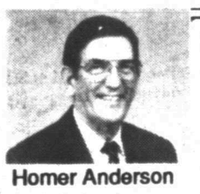
But Dr. Greg Adams, the project's lead researcher, said the Stanford team has found a chemical called Growth Factor 1 which helps the fetal pancreas cells proliferate and produce insulin.

"If the treatment works, it will not only spare patients the inconvenience of insulin injections, but also — and maybe more importantly — from the harmful effects of sharp ups and downs in their blood sugar," said Dr. Donald Dafoe, a senior Stanford researcher working with Adams.

Erratic blood sugar levels can shorten lives, damage nerves and blood vessels and increase their risk of stroke, heart attack and limb amputation because of gangrene.

But there are some drawbacks to the transplants.

The patients will have to use anti-rejection drugs, which carry their own risks.



Homer Anderson

CHRISTIANITY IS UNDENOMINATIONAL

We are living in a highly sectarianized and denominationalized world. On every hand there are sects, parties, denominations, and religious groups of many colors, shades, brands and kinds of doctrine and practice. These different and differing religious groups exist primarily because of the desire to emphasize and perpetuate some particular doctrine they have espoused. Occasionally the doctrine espoused and emphasized by a religious group is some fantastic, unscriptural theory or system conceived in the minds of would-be religious leaders. **Often the emphasized doctrine** is a morsel of truth to which has been added interpretation, comment, and explanation that in effect nullify the original portion of truth. The Pharisees were guilty of this very fault. God has said, "Honor thy father and thy mother." They said, "Whosoever shall say to his father or his mother, that wherewith thou mightest have been profited by me is given to God, he shall not honor his father." Thus, their "explanation" made void the Word of God; they interpreted the Word of God so as to relieve themselves of the responsibility the law of God placed on them to support needy parents. Their religion was vain **(Matthew 15:1-9).**

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10:30 A.M. Worship,THE CHURCH IS CHRIST'S BODY, 1 COR. 12:12-27
6 P.M. Worship A GOSPEL FOR ALL TIME, Markk 8:34-38
Mon.-Fri. 8:05 A.M. "Five Minutes With The Master: KSNY 101.7 FM
Mon.: 7 P.M., Snyder Cable Ch. 2, "Hope For Life's Journey,"
WHO CARES ABOUT OLDER PEOPLE?
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. (New time for summer) Midweek Bible Classes

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Are some breeds predisposed to bite?

FORT WORTH (AP) — Despite their owners' assurances, all dogs have the capacity to bite humans.

The biting breeds in Texas are chow chows, chow mixes, German shepherds, Rottweilers, Labrador retrievers, pit bull terriers and pit bull terrier mixes, according to a review of state dog-bite records.

"Dogs can be encouraged to bite, dogs can be trained to bite, but they cannot be trained to never bite," said Dr. John Herbold, a veterinarian with the University of Texas at Houston School of Public Health.

Herbold and two other Texas veterinarians who are public health specialists researched whether some dog breeds are predisposed to seriously injuring people.

Their review could not say whether those dogs had an inherent tendency to bite, or if they simply made up an above-average share of the state's canine population.

The results were discussed Thursday, the first day of the 46th annual Southwest Conference on Diseases in Nature Transmissible to Man.

Each year, more than 1 million people in the United States need hospital treatment for dog bites. Dog-bite victims account for more than 1 percent of all emergency room patients, an average of one a day in every emergency room in the country, Herbold said.

The consequences of those numbers are the possibility of rabies and other diseases transmissible by dogs, as well as the increasing health-care dollars involved, Herbold said.

"The public health impact of serious dog bites is significant," Herbold said.

Will Collier receives $1,000 FFA scholarship

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The National FFA organization presented Will Collier of the Snyder FFA chapter with an American Cyanamid Company, Ag. Div scholarship in the amount of $1,000. The scholarship is sponsored by American Cyanamid Company. Ag. Div as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Collier plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in ag economics at Texas Tech University.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collier of Snyder. Collier's advisor is David Frazier.

The scholarship is one of the 850 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship Program during 1996. One hundred and ninety-five corporate sponsors contributed more than $1,000,000 in support of this program.

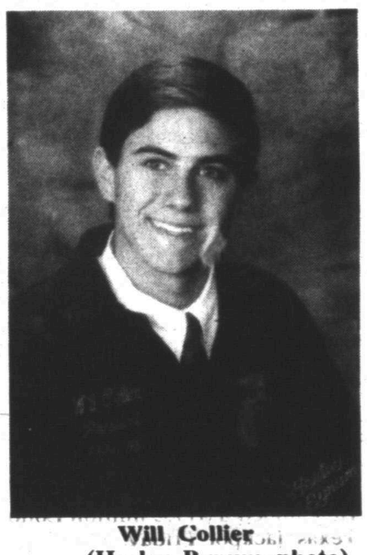
This is the 13th year that scholarships have been made available through the National FFA Foundation by business and industry sponsors to reward and encourage excellence and enable students to pursue educational goals.

Scholarship recipients were selected from more than 7,325 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education, career plans and financial need.

FFA is a national organization of 444,497 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. The organization has 7,264 local chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.



Will Collier
(Harley Bynum photo)

Senior Center News

Flag Day observance set Friday

Senior citizens are encouraged to wear red, white and blue to the Senior Center on Friday as Flag Day will be observed. There will be a flag ceremony at 9 a.m. and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Fathers will be honored Friday in a program starting at 11 a.m.

Activities for the week will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday with bridge. A 42 tournament is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday canasta at 1 p.m. Wednesday and bridge at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday.

The mobile audiology unit from the West Texas Rehab will be at the center on Tuesday and Wednesday. The lab performs diagnostic hearing evaluations and comes to the center each month.

Senior citizens interested in creating individualized shirts, blouses or other items are invited to participate in a fabric painting workshop set for 9 a.m. on Thursday. Painters are to bring their own shirt or blouse and paint. They may use paint furnished by the center for a nominal fee. Lonice Hall will be the instructor and will provide patterns for designs.

"Coping With Allergies" is the title of a film to be shown at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. The film is provided by the American Assocation of Retired Persons and is the first of three planned for the center.

"How to Confront and Stop Harassers on the Street" will be shown on June 27 and "Coming of Age" is scheduled for July 11.

The Western Texas College swimming pool has been reserved for senior citizens who wish to swim from 9:30-10:25 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The senior swimnastics class will continue to meet in the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The center will host a garage sale on June 21-22. Donations, including clothing in good condition, are welcome.

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SPORTS

Worm antics spark Bulls to 2-0 lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman was never quite the distraction that many predicted. Sure, he changed his hair styles, pursued his unique off-the-floor lifestyle and had run-ins with referees, even head-butting one and drawing a suspension.

But without Rodman's relentless rebounding and fearless defense, the Chicago Bulls would not have won a record 72 games this season.

And without that same aggressive play from the man of many tattoos and body piercings, they might not be up 2-0 in the NBA Finals.

"Dennis came into Chicago with one purpose in mind and that was to rebound and do whatever he can to get us the championship," Michael Jordan said after Rodman's 20-rebound performance Friday night bailed the Bulls out in a 92-88 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"He came in with a lot of heart, especially down the stretch. The rebounding that he's done for us really has made a difference, not just in the Finals but all through the playoffs."

After Game 1, Seattle coach George Karl had a different opinion of Rodman. He claimed he flopped, acted and faked foul calls and laughed at his teammates, referees and the rest of the league.

Before Game 2, Karl said Rodman "cheats all over the court, all the time."

But Karl had no choice other than to salute the NBA's strangest player after the game Friday night.

Rodman tied a Finals record with 11 offensive rebounds, chased down the ball after a free-throw miss by Scottie Pippen in the final seconds, won a crucial jump ball and then hit a free throw to seal the victory.

"There is no question he was the MVP of the game," Karl said. "His offensive rebounds hurt us. A lot of possessions, the momentum of the game, the style of the game and even the scoreboard might have changed.

"When he got the last one that barely hit the rim. ... He's an amazing rebounder."

The Bulls needed Rodman on a night when they played unevenly and shot poorly. They hit 39 percent on field goals, missed 14 free throws and had just one field goal in the final six minutes.

"I thought we'd play little better, but we didn't," Rodman said. "But that's what the playoffs are all about. The people got their money's worth and we hope we can get one Sunday."

Under the 2-3-2 format, the SuperSonics now get three straight games at Key Arena, where they were 38-3 this season. Seattle has not suffered three straight losses at any time this season.

But these are the Bulls.

"We think they're beatable. But by the same token, you don't win 72 games by fluke," SuperSonics guard Hersey Hawkins said. "We understand that to beat this team, you can't play 45 minutes. You have to play 48 minutes and that's what it's going to take for us Sunday afternoon in Seattle."

The Sonics were much closer to victory Friday night than they were in Game 1. Led by Shawn Kemp's 29 points, they had a chance, but managed only one basket in the final four minutes.

Kemp's two free throws with 12 seconds left cut Chicago's lead to 91-88, and Seattle fouled Pippen, who missed both free throws.

Pippen's second attempt barely grazed the front of the rim. But Rodman grabbed the rebound at the same time as Sam Perkins, and a jump ball was called. Rodman controlled the tip, outjumping a player a couple of inches taller, and clinched the victory seconds later with his final foul shot.

"He just got a hand on it," Perkins said.

"He's the best, probably in history, at squeezing between two guys to get a rebound," Hawkins said.

"Dennis was boarding and he was involved," Bulls teammate Ron Harper said. "He was the key."

Graf defeats Vicario to win French Open

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf rallied from two games down in the third set to win her fifth French Open Saturday, defeating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8.

In a rematch of last year's three-set duel, Sanchez Vicario served twice for the championship at 5-4 and 7-6 in the third set, but Graf battled back to win the 3 hour, 3-minute match.

Ty Cobb had a lifetime batting average of .367 in 24 years.

Snyder's Little Dribbler teams still alive at national

GOERGETOWN — People in east Texas are starting to understand what west Texans and the South Plains have known for years...the best girls' basketball is played here, even at the Little Dribbler level.

The girls' National Little Dribblers tournament is down to three teams in both the junior and major divisions. The Snyder teams are still alive along with Lamesa and Levelland in the juniors and Levelland and Plainview in the majors.

If this was high school, all the teams still playing would be in the same district.

After losing to Lamesa Thursday, Snyder's juniors fought back to win two games Friday. One more win Saturday morning over Levelland would put the juniors in the championship game Saturday afternoon at 4:45 against Lamesa. The Snyder-Levelland loser would be eliminated from the tourney.

The future Lady Tigers squashed Silsbee 33-12 in their first game Friday. Priscilla Ybarra led Snyder with 10. Also scoring were Andra Dunham and Jessica Sollis with six, Gretchen Hollis four, April Lollar three and Erin Burleson and Kelby Drum two each.

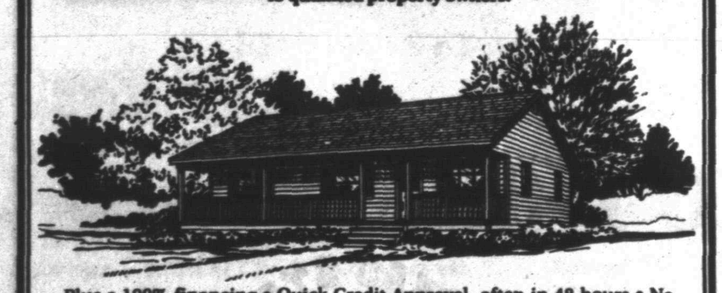
In a game Friday night, Snyder hung on to a one-point victory over Athens, 24-23. Ybarra was once again the leading scorer for Snyder with 10. Dunham added six, Burleson four, Hollis and Sollis two.

The majors lost their game Friday to Levelland, 30-23, but with a win Saturday morning over Plainview, Snyder would be in the championship against Levelland at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Snyder-Plainview loser would be sent packing.

Meagan Hatley was high point for Snyder with seven. Crystal Atkinson added six, Elvia Barrera three, Amber Alexander, Chasity Perales and Chaelyn Robinson each with two and Loryn Brown one.

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LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball hitting camp

A baseball hitting camp will begin Monday at the practice field at Snyder High School.

Boys of all ages are requested to call coach Roland Herrera at 573-1355 or Charles Bollinger at 573-5734 to set up appointments for one of three time slots, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

Registration fee is $25. The hitting came will run for three days.

Adult tennis play

Adults interested in playing tennis are invited to meet Monday at the junior high tennis courts from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

According to Snyder Junior High tennis coach Dan Pulattie, "This is for beginner adults, use-to-play adults and currently playing adults." Players will meet every Monday through July 29.

For more information, contact Pulattie at 573-7841 or Snyder High School tennis coach Chad Redwine at 573-9064.

Boston Red Sox tryouts

Boys ages 15-21 are invited to attend a one-day baseball tryout with the Boston Red Sox Friday.

The tryout will begin at 9 a.m. at Howard Junior College in Big Spring.

Ladies Pumpjack tournament

The annual ladies Pumpjack golf tournament will be held June 18 at the Snyder Country Club with tee time at 9 a.m.

A breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. For more information contact the pro shop at 573-7101.

Athletic physicals

All incoming seventh graders who plan to participate in Snyder Junior High athletics as well as all incoming ninth graders and new students to Snyder High School are asked to make appointments for physicals.

The school will pay for physicals through Aug. 9. Doctors that will do school physicals are Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Paul Thompson and Dr. Gary Nussey.

Schedule appointments as early as possible to avoid problems later. Forms are available in the doctor's office.

Camp of Champs set July 8-12

Snyder Basketball Camp of Champs, a one-week session for kids entering the second through sixth grades, is set for July 8-12.

The cost is $45, and includes T-shirts and trophies for individual competition. Students will learn the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling and defensive techniques. Shots will be videoed and analyzed.

The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon daily.

To register, or for more information, contact Stephanie McKnight, 573-4141 or Robert Wood, 573-1301.

Bagwell and Bell's homers help Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell didn't feel comfortable at the plate. Still, he made Carlos Crawford feel miserable on the mound in his major league debut.

Bagwell, among the league leaders in 11 batting categories, and Derek Bell each homered and drove in three runs Friday night as the Houston Astros spoiled Crawford's first game with an 11-5 victory.

Bagwell went 2-for-4, raising his average to .342 as he maintained a pace similar to 1994 when he ended up at the league MVP.

But he's not satisfied.

"I don't feel too wonderful up there right now," Bagwell said. "My swing is so complicated. If I don't have everything just right, I'm going to struggle. I'm striking out more and that shows you that I don't have it right."

Bagwell hit a two-run homer in the third inning, and Bell's two-run single during a six-run fourth finished Crawford (0-1). Bell homered in the sixth off reliever Ron Blazier.

Bell has been slumping recently, with his average dipping below .300. He went 2-for-5 Friday night and credited his new stance to a new feeling of confidence.

"I changed my stance, I'm not striding as much," Bell said. "I've gone to a no-stride and it's helped me. On the homer, it as a fastball that he got up and I just used my no-stride stance and tried to drive it."

Crawford, called up on Wednesday from Triple-A Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, could have chosen an easier first assignment. But he took it in stride. He allowed 10 runs — only two of them earned — and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. His wild throw was one of three Philadelphia errors that made all six runs unearned in the fourth.

"It was an experience," Crawford said. "I had fun doing it. I threw some strikes, but things didn't fall into place like they should have."

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi blamed Crawford for part of the team's defensive lapses.

"I don't think he threw very well, to be honest with you," Fregosi said.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	33	23	.589	—
Baltimore	32	24	.571	1
Toronto	26	33	.441	8½
Boston	24	34	.414	10
Detroit	14	46	.233	21

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	20	.655	—
Chicago	37	21	.638	1
Minnesota	28	29	.491	9½
Milwaukee	26	31	.456	11½
KansasCity	27	33	.450	12

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	36	23	.610	—
Seattle	31	27	.534	4½
Oakland	27	31	.466	8½
California	27	31	.466	8½

Friday's Games
Boston 10, Milwaukee 7
Detroit 6, New York 5
Chicago 8, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 9, Seattle 5
Cleveland 4, California 3
Oakland 6, Minnesota 4
Texas 10, Toronto 7

Saturday's Games
New York (Rogers 4-1) at Detroit (Urbani 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
California (Finley 7-3) at Cleveland (Hershiser 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Baldwin 5-1) at Baltimore (Mercker 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wojciechowski 5-2 and Wasdin 2-0) at Minnesota (Robertson 1-7 and Mahomes 1-3), 2, 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Karl 5-3) at Boston (Clemens 3-6), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (Milacki 1-3) at Kansas City (Appier 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 4-3) at Texas (Oliver 4-2), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	20	.655	—
Montreal	34	25	.576	4½
Florida	30	29	.508	8½
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	10
NewYork	24	34	.414	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	31	.492	—
St.Louis	29	30	.492	—
Pittsburgh	26	34	.433	3½
Chicago	25	34	.424	4
Cincinnati	22	31	.415	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	36	24	.600	—
LosAngeles	31	30	.508	5½
SanFrancisco	29	29	.500	6
Colorado	28	29	.491	6½

Friday's Games
Montreal 9, Chicago 3
Houston 11, Philadelphia 5
Florida 12, New York 2
Colorado 19, Atlanta 8
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 0
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Schilling 2-0) at Houston (Kile 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 7-3) at Colorado (Farmer 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 5-3) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-7), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Weathers 2-0) at New York (Clark 4-6), 7:10 p.m.
Montreal (P.Martinez 5-2) at Chicago (Telemaco 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 1-4) at Los Angeles (Astacio 3-4) 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ruebel 1-0) at San Diego (Hamilton 8-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Florida at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

SNYDER MEN'S SOFTBALL

Men's Softball
League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Snyder Iron	6	0
Machine Tech	6	0
Velasquez Plumbing	5	1
Martinez Plumbing	5	2
New Era	3	3
Heart Beats	3	2
Westbrook Well	2	3
BJ Stimulators	2	4
Elkco Wireline	2	4
Salt Creek	1	5
Penzoil	1	5
Red Dawgs	0	6

Results
Monday, June 3
Penzoil 23, Red Dawgs 12
Velasquez Plumbing 6, New Era 5
Snyder Iron & Metal 10, Heartbeats 5
Tuesday, June 4
Martinez Plumbing 12, Salt Creek Crushers 1
Machine Tech 13, B.J. Stimulators 1
Westbrook Well Service 18, Elkco Wireline 10
Thursday, June 6
Velasquez Plumbing 18, Red Dawgs 6
Martinez Plumbing 14, Penzoil 2
New Era 21, B.J. Stimulators 1

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SPORTS

TAYLOR MADE
By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

Welcome to Snyder coach Rick Archer.

Archer was announced this week as the new girls' basketball coach at Snyder High School. He will not be in Snyder full time for a few weeks until he can get his house sold in Abilene. After that, he and his wife, Cindy, will be moving to Snyder.

After listening to him talk Thursday morning, I have a feeling girls' basketball is going to see a big improvement at Snyder High School. I heard a philosophy of basketball that I grew up with and was taught. That is work hard on fundamentals and learn to play the game smartly and intelligently.

I will take a fundamentally-sound team over a natural talent team any day.

Taylor Made

Speaking of basketball, got a note from WTC basketball player April Reves this last week. She wanted everyone to know that she has committed to play for Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

As far as the hunt for a new women's basketball coach at WTC, athletic director Milton Ham said Friday that three interviews have been conducted and two more are scheduled for Wednesday. A total of 13 applications were received for the position.

Taylor Made

The state high school rodeo will take place this week and one of the local contestants, Russell Riggan, will be a part of calf roping and team roping.

Riggan, the odds on favorite to be the Tigers starting quarterback this fall, said he does not compete in the rough stock events. "I don't think coach Baugh would like the idea of me riding a bull or a bronc."

Riggan is staying busy this summer. He just returned from the Texas Tech football camp where he was one of the top three quarterbacks. This week he will be flying back and forth from Austin to Abilene so he can attend a football camp at the University of Texas and compete in the state high school rodeo.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

GOLF

Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00
Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA, Queen of the Hill
Thursday: Snyder Country Club MGA, 5:30
Friday: Snyder Country Club WGA, Swingers

BASEBALL

Monday-Friday: Snyder High School Baseball Hitting Camp All Ages, 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. At SHS practice field

RODEO

Sunday-Saturday: WTC at College National Finals, Bozeman, Mont.
Sunday-Saturday: State High School Rodeo in Abilene at Taylor County Coliseum

Snyderites to ride in high school state rodeo

ABILENE — Three Scurry County students will be competing in the high school state rodeo here beginning Sunday at the Taylor County Coliseum.

Brother and sister Russell and Stoni Riggan will be representing district 10 while Terra Bynum will be riding for district two.

All three advanced by placing in their regional rodeos.

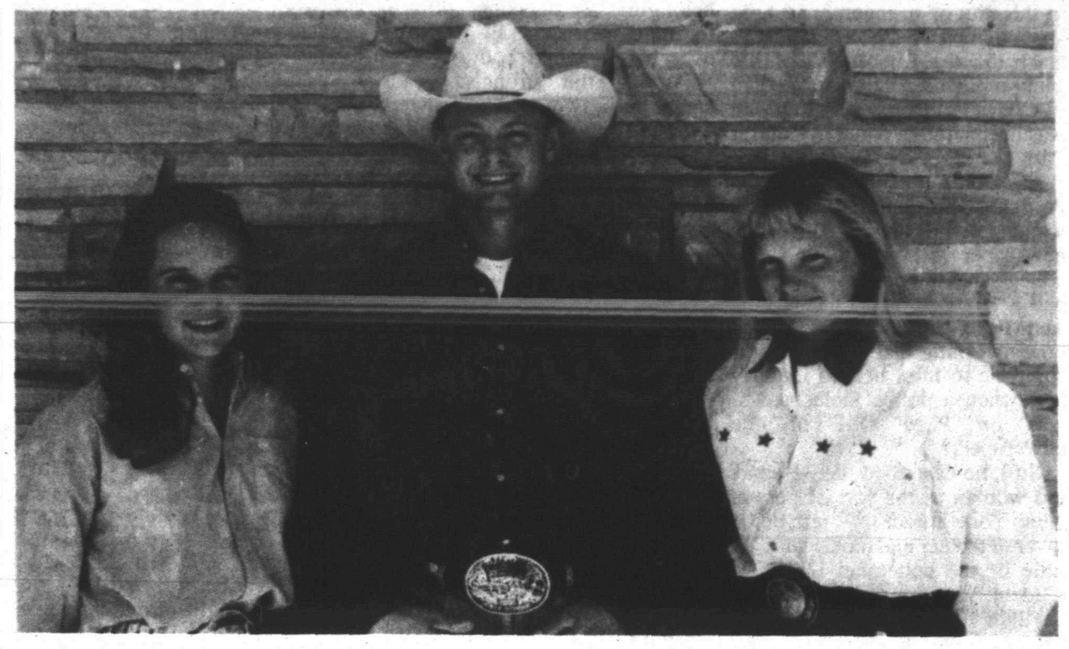
Russell Riggan qualified in calf roping and team roping as well as finishing sixth in the all-around. Stoni Riggan took first in the poles and second in barrel racing at the regional rodeo. Stoni Riggan will also participate in goat tying and breakaway roping. Stoni Riggan was named rookie reserve grand champion for region 10.

In region two, Bynum was reserved grand champion in barrels and took third in poles. Bynum will also compete in goat tying and breakaway roping.

The competition will begin Sunday night with the bull riding and will be followed Monday morning with slack. The first performance is set for 7 p.m. Monday. There will also be slack Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Nightly performance will continue through Saturday at 7 p.m. The finals are set for Saturday night. Beginning Wednesday, there will be morning performance continuing through Friday at 9 a.m. The first go will be Monday and Tuesday with the second go Wednesday-Friday.

There will be 100 contestants in each event as each of 10 regions are allowed to send 10 contestants in each event. The top four finishers will advance to the high school national finals in Pueblo, Colo.



STATE BOUND—The state high school rodeo will feature two cowgirls and one cowboy from Snyder. Shown (L to R) are Terra Bynum, Russell Riggan and Stoni Riggan. The rodeo begins Sunday and will conclude with the finals Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

Lubbock Monterey saves best for last

AUSTIN (AP) — In a game delayed nearly five hours because of early morning rain showers on Friday, Lubbock Monterey saved the best for last in this year's state tournament with a dramatic 5-4 victory over Klein Oak in the 5A title game.

Dusty Hart delivered a clutch two-run single in the sixth inning and Mark Martinez threw dizzying curve balls to help Monterey come from behind and seal the victory early Saturday morning.

Monterey (36-3), making a record tying 12th appearance at the state tournament, won its fourth state title in a game that began just before midnight.

Klein Oak (29-5-1), making its first trip to Austin since losing in the finals to League City Clear Creek in 1991, led the entire game until Hart's sixth inning heroics.

In the top of the sixth, Monterey loaded the bases and Hart, facing a 3-2 count with two outs, drilled a two-run single into right field, scoring Brian Schmitt and Eric Ochoa and giving the Plainsmen their first lead of the game, 5-4.

Martinez, who finished the year a perfect 17-0, made the lead stick by fending off any seventh inning charge by Klein Oak. He walked Matt Colerick but got Stephen Brenan to ground out and then struck out Ryan Jones and Jerrod McQuain to end the game at 2:24 a.m.

Trey Hodges got the loss for Klein Oak, falling to 12-3.

In the Class 4A title game, Mike McCoy gave up just three hits and Fort Worth Arlington Heights exploded on offense in a 14-0 victory over Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Arlington Heights (30-11), which had 10 hits, scored five runs in the first inning and erupted for seven runs in the fifth in claiming its first state title in three tournament appearances.

Mauriceville, making its first trip to Austin, finished the year 32-4.

The game was stopped after the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

McCoy (13-2) gave up hits to Charlie Nichols in the first inning, Mathew DeBlanc in the third and a double to Anthony Bandiero in the fifth but was nearly flawless otherwise.

In the Class 3A championship, Regi McKnight laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring home the winning run in the top of the seventh as Crockett defeated Graham 8-6.

Crockett (27-6), which won the 1982 2A title, squandered a 6-2 lead and headed into the seventh tied 6-6 before McKnight's bunt with one out scored Will Driskell from third for the winning run. JoLouis Lockhart also scored on a Graham error on the same play.

Graham, which reached its first final in four tourney appearances, finished the year 22-10 after failing to answer in the bottom of the seventh.

In Class 2A, Patrick Colon pitched a one-hitter and was supported with great defense as Weimar defeated Gilmer Harmony 4-0 for the state title.

Colon, who had a perfect game through three innings, barely missed a no-hitter, finally yielding a single to Gary McDonald with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

Weimar (25-8) claimed the state crown in its first ever trip to the tournament.

Harmony, which won the 2A crown in 1990, finished the season 25-7 after making its third tourney appearance.

In Class 1A, Jason Simank and Twone Simmons each hit inside-the-park home runs and Thorndale scored two runs on an error in the top of the seventh as it claimed a 7-5 victory over Spurger for the title.

WGA May awards at Snyder CC

May awards from the Women's Golf Association at the Snyder Country Club were given out Tuesday.

Winners of the May 7 Best Poker Hand, Back Nine were Evelyn Thomas, first place and Juanita Hester second. There was a three-way tie for low putter with 14 among Suzy Reed, Donna Stehley and Juanita Hester. Stehley had a chip in.

Anita Talbott had the low gross in the May 21 Queen of the Hill. Talbott fired an 80. Gwen Sealy and Stehley tied for low net with a 64. Stehly and Cynthia Jackson tied for low putter with 28. Hester, Suzy Reed and Jackson all had chip ins.

Becky Knipe and Martha Fagin fired a 60 to take first place in the May 29 Odd and Even. Second place went to Suzy Reed and Stacy Reed with 66.5. Stehley was low putter with 26 and Stacy Reed had a chip in.

Bullpen nails down Rangers' win, 10-7

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas starter Roger Pavlik doesn't have to worry much about his ERA rising to 4.90 — at least, not as long as the Rangers keep scoring an average of 7.46 runs in his starts.

The bizarre coincidence continued Friday night as Pavlik nearly blew several large leads before the bullpen nailed down a 10-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"You see that every year, certain guys you just seem to score runs for, while some guys pitch their butts off and you don't give them support," said Dean Palmer, who supported Pavlik by driving in three runs during Texas' five-run first inning.

"I have no answer for it," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "In 1989 in Baltimore, Jeff Ballard won 16 games and we averaged about 8½ runs every time we started. Bobby Witt ... we hardly ever score for him. Why? I don't know."

Pavlik just seems to start the right games at the right time. As a result, he's 8-1, one of only five AL pitchers with that many wins. He's also tied a club record for the best record in club history after nine decisions.

Yet things could be even better. He got no-decisions in games the Rangers scored 26, nine and seven runs — each time because he couldn't handle big leads.

It almost happened again Friday as Texas went ahead 5-0 after one, 8-3 after five and 10-4 after six.

In the seventh, Pavlik couldn't get anybody out. He loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, then gave up a two-run single to Carlos Delgado. It was his fourth hit of the game and it gave him four RBIs.

Then it was up to Texas' bullpen.

For most of the season, that would be fine. Not lately.

In the previous 12 innings over five games, Rangers relievers allowed 14 runs. They turned leads into losses into two of those games.

This time, four relievers combined to allow one hit in three innings. Mike Henneman even retired the side in the ninth for his 17th save.

"Hey, my bullpen has done a good job all year," Oates said. "They're human beings. They're going to have some bad times. I was never unhappy with them.

"People get too excited. The game of baseball is 162 games. If you lose a few ... it's no big deal."

However, it may be a big deal if the Rangers are forced to play a long stretch without Will Clark. That became a possibility Friday night when he strained his left quadricep muscle and had to leave the game in the sixth inning.

Oates said he wouldn't have a prognosis until today, but he estimated Clark would miss five to seven days.

SNYDER YOUTH LEAGUES

ATTENTION COACHES & SCOREBOOK KEEPERS

When filling out wrapup sheets, please put the league, final score with the team's name, first and last names spelled correctly and write legibly. Wrapup sheets should be turned in within 48 hours of the game. Incomplete sheets will not be printed.

1B=Single, 2B=Double, 3B=Triple, HR=Home Run, R=Run Scored

BOYS' BASEBALL

SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE

DODGERS 15, SUNS 11

Dodgers: Toby Zalman 1B-2, R-3; Nick Barbosa 3B-2, R-3; T.J. Whetsel 1B, 2B, R; Tim Dominguez 1B, 2B, R-2; Mark Medley R-2; Randy Green 1B, R; Angel Vasquez 3B, R-2; Shade Everton R; John Rasmus 2B.

Suns: Marcus Diaz R; Jeremy Bowden 1B, 2B, R-3; Juan Arizmendiz 1B, R-2; Jerek Brown 1B-2, R-2; Layne Scott R; Joe Villa 1B, R; Michael Diaz R; Moses Williams 2B.

BUFFS 7, BRAVES 5

Buffs: Jacob Smith 1B, R-2; Cory Mandrell 1B, R; Eric Gard 1B, R-2; Matthew Grimmett R; Andy Parker R; Adam Beck 1B-2.

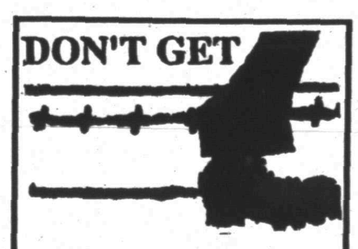
Braves: Larry Brown R; R.J. Hernandez R; Jacob Hodges 1B; Wes Wilson R; Wade Ashby R; Jerry Jamison R; Perry Jamison 1B.

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Central Park coma woman identified

NEW YORK (AP) — The young pianist followed her muse to this city of strangers, and here she found the space to practice, to teach, to write. But because of that same anonymity, it took more than two days to identify her after she was beaten into a coma in Central Park.

That didn't add up for John Petrick, who worked with the woman on the Rutgers University newspaper 10 years ago. In college and immediately after, she had a large circle of friends, he said Friday. And he wondered how it could take so long for someone to miss her, to identify her, when a police facial sketch was on Page One of the newspapers?

Still, he described the 32-year-old woman as the sort of person New York attracts — artistic, a lover of theater and music with "a little of the bohemian in her."

Identifying her after Tuesday's daylight attack was difficult because police found no identification on her body and because her face was so battered. Finally, acquaintances recognized the sketch, and police matched her fingerprints to ones found in her 57th Street apartment.

Since the woman was a victim of a sex crime, her name was withheld by news organizations. She was in a light coma and in critical condition Friday.

Police were still looking for a suspect in the assault, questioning her relatives, friends and music students, and examining her belongings for any connections to the man witnesses saw hovering over her bloodied body.

Among the strongest leads came from two teen-age sisters who told police a man resembling a sketch of the attacker had lunged at one of them on Sunday in the park, but was apparently scared away. The women have been studying mug shots of known sex offenders, The New York Times reported Saturday.

"Obviously, we're interested in finding out if there were any men in her life, or more importantly, any men she didn't want in her life, and if they fit our description," an investigator told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Times quoted another investigator as saying that the attacker probably did not know the victim and that his motive was probably sexual, although he apparently robbed her as well.

Police weren't sure who the victim was until one of her piano students came forward, worried because she had missed the lesson.

She was a piano person, and she lived on the perfect street, just a few steps from both Carnegie Hall and the showroom of Steinway & Sons.

She may have dreamed of playing the former; for several years she worked at the latter. She was paid as a receptionist but loved to play the grand instruments in Steinway's equally grand showroom.

"There's magic in it," she wrote of Steinway Hall in 1992, "possibilities to transcend barriers of the world outside."

Such possibilities have always been New York's magic, too. But sometimes, as this week, they are its curse.

Edward K. Bogoisian, an editor at the Armenian Reporter International, an English-language paper where the woman recently wrote articles, said one reason she wasn't identified sooner was "because the police drawing didn't look anything like her. I saw the drawing on TV and I didn't recognize her at all."

The woman, who is of Armenian heritiage, also worked for Keyboard magazine in California's Silicon Valley, and freelanced on musical topics for several publications, including Mother Jones.

She gave piano lessons on the side. And Steinway spokesman Leo Spellman said she also wrote fiction and published at least one short story.

"A very talented young woman pursuing her dreams in music and writing," he said. "She was lovely and her writing was very romantic and poetic."

Steinway salesman Eddie Strauss used to play four-hand piano with her. "She had a nice touch," he recalled, "very good technique."

There was no immediate indication how the beating might affect that ability if she survives. Doctors said they won't know whether she suffered brain damage until she emerges from the coma. They said she suffered brain swelling that usually persists for about a week.

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Group thinks hikers' slayings motivated by anti-gay issues

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A homosexual rights group is pressing the Justice Department to investigate the possibility that two women hikers who died of slashed throats were victims of anti-gay violence.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force sent a letter Friday to Attorney General Janet Reno, saying the killers of Julianne Williams and Lollie Winans may have believed them to be lesbians.

"We are asking for your help to insure that the FBI and the National Park Service are diligent in investigating all aspects of these crimes, including the possibility that the murders were motivated by anti-lesbian bias," wrote Melinda Paras, director of the task force.

Justice Department spokeswoman Lee Douglass did not immediately return telephone calls Friday, but a secretary confirmed that the attorney general's office received a faxed copy of Ms. Paras' letter.

Shenandoah National Park rangers found the women's bodies on June 1 at their primitive campsite about a half-mile off the Appalachian Trail.

The FBI and Park Service have declined to discuss possible motives or any details of the crime. However, investigators did say that they weren't robbed, and one federal law enforcement official, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, would not discount the possibility that both women were sexually assaulted.

FBI spokesman John Donahue told the Burlington Free Press of Vermont that there was no indication that the attack "is a hate crime of any particular type."

Ms. Williams, 24, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Ms. Winans, 26, of Unity, Maine, were experienced hiking and camping guides on a five-day camping trip in the park in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. They worked on outdoor programs for Woodswomen Inc., a Minneapolis-based adventure vacation travel organization.

Woodswomen director Denise Mitten, who has organized outdoor trips for 20 years, said women who go camping together are often perceived to be lesbians, even if they are not.

"Some people consider hiking and camping as outside a woman's domain," she said. "For some people, that makes them angry enough to do this kind of violent crime. If they are also perceived to be lesbians, that would infuriate them even more. Their actual sexuality doesn't matter. People sometimes jump to that conclusion."

The Washington Blade, a newspaper that serves gay readers in the nation's capital, quoted Rebecca Strader, a Presbyterian minister whose Burlington, Vt., congregation welcomes homosexuals, as saying Ms. Winans and Ms. Williams were lesbian lovers. Ms. Strader has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment Friday.

More than 900 people attended Ms. Williams funeral Friday in St. Cloud. A funeral was also held for Ms. Winans in Michigan on Friday.

In 1988, Rebecca Wight and Claudia Brenner were hit by gunfire shortly after engaging in sex on the banks of a stream along the Appalachian Trail near Gettysburg, Pa. Ms. Brenner survived five gunshot wounds, but Ms. Wight died.

Snyder native new graduate

WILMORE, Ky. — Snyder native Thomas D. Minton, son of Opal Minton and the late Louie Minton, recently graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary during the institution's 73rd commencement service held near Lexington, Ky.

Two hundred and nine students were awarded degrees in various forms of Christian service.

Minton was one of six students who earned a doctor of missiology degree. This degree equips graduates to serve more effectively in cross-cultural settings in various mission fields around the world.

Minton and his wife, Barbara, plan to take part in pastoral care and training of missionaries. Barbara is also a graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, with a master of divinty and master of arts degree.

SAU Dean's List

SAN ANGELO — Kristina Kornegay, daughter of Kenny Kornegay of Snyder and Melanie Love of San Angelo, has been named to the Dean's List at Angelo State University.

She is the granddaughter of Harold and Zola Kornegay of Snyder and Ramelle Parsons of San Angelo.

Trevino named 2nd lieutenant

James A. Trevino has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) program after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Trevino is the son of Arthur A. and Linda C. Trevino of Snyder. He is a 1992 graduate of DeSoto High School.

UTSA Dean's List

SAN ANTONIO — Snyder resident Jamey Alan Morton, a senior majoring in kinesiology, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must receive a 3.75 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

WTAMU Dean's List

CANYON — Three Snyder students have been named to the Dean's List at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

They include Russell G. Schlegel, junior, majoring in psychology; Ashley R. Ware, junior, majoring in accounting; and John D. Wright, senior, majoring in kinesiology-physical education.

Students on the Dean's List achieved a GPA or at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Tucker receives Who's Who nod

JeriLynn Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker, and a student at Western Texas College, has been selected for inclusion in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included Tucker's name based on academic activities and potential for continued success.

Recipients are selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

C-City play opens

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Playhouse's Production of "The 23rd Annual Osco County Grasshopper Festival" opened Friday and was to continue through this weekend as well as next weekend, June 13-15.

The curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly at the Opera House.

The play is written by Colorado City native Cathy Stephenson.

For more information, call 728-3491.

Receives degree

BROWNWOOD — Snyder native Venessa Rhea Winkles received a bachelor of science degree during Howard Payne University's graduation ceremonies in May. Winkles is an elementary education major.

Approximately 240 students received degrees.

At 350 pounds, President William Howard Taft was so large that once he became lodged in the presidential bathtub and had to be removed. After that incident, he ordered a special tub to be installed in the White House. This new tub was large enough to hold four fully grown men.



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Eyeless child's kin get $4 million settlement

MIAMI (AP) — Donna Castillo, just six weeks pregnant, thought it was raining when she went for a walk one evening several years ago. She looked puzzled at the cloudless sky and then she saw it: a tractor spraying tomato fields that bordered her Miami-area residential neighborhood.

It turns out she was drenched in DuPont Co.'s fungicide Benlate DF and gave birth to a child with microphthalmia — the baby had no eyes in his sockets.

On Friday, a jury awarded $4 million to Donna Castillo, her husband, Juan, and their 6-year-old son, John.

"I am relieved that we were able to bring this out in the public but it is an empty victory," said Juan Castillo, an accountant. "This will not bring the sight back to my son, that is something we have to live with the rest of our lives."

DuPont's senior vice president, Stacey J. Mobley derided the decision by the four-man, four woman jury, calling it "a blow to science and to our jury system."

"There is no credible scientific evidence linking the use of Benlate to human health effects," Mobley said. "Time and again, scientific authorities and governmental agencies worldwide have independently come to this conclusion."

DuPont's attorney, Clement Glynn, said the jury was swayed by emotions despite the fact that Mrs. Castillo testified that the exposure happened during the fall, when DuPont said tomato farmers wouldn't be using a fungicide.

"The farmer was adamant at trial they had not used it on this day," Glynn said. "... It's extraordinarily difficult to turn away a little boy who has no eyes."

The decision sets a bad precedent for DuPont. Numerous families from farming communities in England and Scotland are waiting to file a class-action lawsuit against the chemical company, believing their children have been born with various degrees of microphthalmia because of Benlate exposure.

"This will have a big impact and probably accelerate our case," said David Logan, an attorney from Fife, Scotland, who represents about 25 families.

DuPont also has had trouble with farmers over the fungicide.

Last year, a Florida hearing officer dismissed allegations by the Department of Agriculture that Benlate DF, blamed for $1 billion in crop damage, had been contaminated by a potent weedkiller.

Earlier, the company was fined $115 million for withholding evidence during a 1993 trial over crop damage in Georgia.

During Miami trial, attorneys for the Castillos said DuPont had conducted studies in 1980 and 1982 that showed microphthalmia among rat pups exposed to the active ingredient in Benlate.

DuPont argued that rat pups are susceptible to microphthalmia anyway, and that Mrs. Castillo would have had to drink very rapidly two to four gallons of spray mix to get a comparable dose to the rats in the 1982 study.

"This is the first case where there has been an environmental chemical linked to a birth defect," said defense attorney James L. Ferraro. "The first up to bat, they won. Asbestos took at least 10 cases. You see what's going on with tobacco."

The Castillos hope to use the money to send their son to a high-quality school and allow for necessary procedures to fill the empty eye sockets with prosthetics.

Still for Juan Castillo, the idea that he was never safe in his neighborhood haunts him.

"At the time we lived in a residential area, who in their right mind would question anything like that would go on," he said. "How were we supposed to know they were spraying something toxic."

Date Book

June 8, 1996

Today is the 160th day of 1996 and the 81st day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1809, pamphleteer Thomas Paine died.

On this day in 1967, 34 American sailors were killed when Israeli jets and torpedo boats attacked the U.S.S. Liberty in international waters off the coast of Egypt.

On this day in 1968, James Earl Ray, assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested in London.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Schumann (1810-1856), composer; Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), architect; Byron White (1917-), former U.S. Supreme Court justice, is 79; Robert Preston (1918-1987), actor; Alexis Smith (1921-), actress, is 75; Barbara Bush (1924-), former U.S. first lady, is 72; Jerry Stiller (1929-), comedian-actor, is 67; Joan Rivers (1933-), comedian, is 63; Boz Scaggs (1944-), musician, is 52; Johnny Depp (1963-), actor, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1969, the New York Yankees retired Mickey Mantle's No. 7.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one." — Thomas Paine

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1947, a strong tornado destroyed every building on eight farms near Sterling, Colo.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

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June 9, 1996

Today is the 161st day of 1996 and the 82nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 68, Roman emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this day in 1534, Jacques Cartier sailed into the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

On this day in 1870, Charles Dickens died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Peter the Great (1672-1725), Russian czar; Cole Porter (1892-1964), songwriter; Les Paul (1915-), musician, is 81; Jackie Mason (1931-), comedian, is 65; Dave Parker (1951-), baseball star, is 45; Michael J. Fox (1961-), actor, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Martina Navratilova won the women's singles title at Wimbledon.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "What an artist dies with me!" — Nero

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1969, a hailstorm near Dixie, Idaho, left hail up to 6 inches deep in some drifts.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter.

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Court overturns man's conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court threw out the conviction of an admitted murderer, saying state troopers had no reason to ask to search his van, where they found the victim's body along with guns, blood and cocaine.

The state Supreme Court's Appellate Division voted 4-1 Thursday to suppress the confession of Leonardo Turriago and most of the physical evidence against him — including the body of Fernando Cuervo.

Despite evidence that Turriago committed the murder, the panel said it had to conclude that under state and federal law, the search violated his rights by asking to search the van after stopping him for speeding.

Federal agents investigating fire at another black church

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Officials said a fire that destroyed a 93-year-old church sanctuary was arson, but stopped short of saying whether the blaze — the 30th fire at a Southern black church in the last year and half — was related to the previous burnings.

"Anyone could set a fire. We want to find out who set this one," Mark Logan, agent in charge for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Friday. "We won't say it's connected to the series of fires, but we're just getting information from the scene."

Thursday night's blaze on the grounds of the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian Church provoked an immediate response from Washington.

"All I can tell you right now is we are working very hard to get to the bottom of this," President Clinton told reporters Friday.

Clinton was expected to use his weekly radio address Saturday to announce an increase in the number of agents assigned to the fire investigation effort, administration officials said.

So far, the more than 200 federal agents investigating the blazes have uncovered no national racist conspiracy behind the fires. ATF Director John Magaw told the House Judiciary Committee last month that a conspiracy was uncovered in two fires in South Carolina, but the agency has "not yet — and I emphasize 'not yet' — found any evidence of an interstate or national conspiracy."

Meanwhile, the Montgomery Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center filed a lawsuit seeking damages from the Ku Klux Klan for the burning of the Macedonia Baptist Church in South Carolina last June 21.

The lawsuit names the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a group founded in Mount Holly, N.C., with chapters in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Also named were Timothy Welch and Gary Cox, members of the KKK chapter who are in jail awaiting trial on burglary and arson charges, and have admitted their involvement in the fire, according to the South Carolina lawsuit.

Pastor Larry Hill said the church, nestled into seven acres in one of the city's most affluent and predominantly white neighborhoods, had received no recent threats.

Berry's World



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010 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals, addressed to Jerry Church, Superintendent, Hermleigh Independent School District, P.O. Box 195, Hermleigh, Texas 79526 are being received for Renovations to the High School at the Hermleigh I.S.D. Bids will be received in the office of the Construction Manager until 5:00 p.m., July 2, 1996. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on July 3, 1996, at the Office of Hermleigh I.S.D., Superintendent, at which time the bids will be opened and read publicly in the Hermleigh I.S.D. Board Room at Hermleigh, Texas. All bids mailed prior to this date and all inquiries should be to the Construction Manager.
D.S.A., INC.
P.O. BOX 698
CLEBURNE, TEXAS 76033
817/645-8864
METRO 477-2139
Bids received after 2:00 p.m., July 3, 1996, closing time will be returned unopened. Seperate contracts and purchase orders will be awarded for the various disciplines of work required. Time on this project is of the utmost importance. Each bid will be considered based on price and time schedule on each portion of work to be completed. The awarding of bids will not be made at this time. Payment and Performance Bond shall be as follows:

For a contract price of $25,000 or more, the Contractor will furnish a Payment bond and a Performance bond of not less than one hundred (100%) percent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying the labor or furnishing the materials used on this project. Costs of the bonds shall be paid by the Contractor.

Specifications may be secured from D.S.A., Inc., P.O. Box 702, Cleburne, Texas 76033, 817/645-8864 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week beginning June 3, 1996.

The Owner reserves the rights to waive any formalities or to reject any or all bids. No bids may be withdrawn until the expiration of 30 days from the date bids are opened. Bid prices will be accepted according to price of equal work and materials, the ability of the contractor to man the project and complete the project, as time is very important to meeting time schedules of the Owner.
Sealed Bids:
Hermleigh Independent School District
Jerry Church, Superintendent
C/O D.S.A., Inc.
(Construction Manager)
P.O. Box 698
Cleburne, Texas 76033

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER SPECIAL: Manicure & Pedicure $25. Set of nails and pedicure starting at $35. Call Tamela at 573-8025. Pat Dennis Studio.

050 FRANNIE'S ATTIC

Recliner w/vibrator & heater, $45. 573-0498.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: man's billfold in Wal-Mart parking lot, on May 4th. Call 735-2560-Rotan.

090 VEHICLES

1987 Dodge Caravan, Maroon w/ Maroon interior, $3500, maintenance well kept. Bowlin Automotive, 601 N. Old Lubbock Hwy. 573-8704.

FOR SALE: 1993, Emerald Green/Tan Top, Lincoln Towncar! Beautiful! Will sell for payoff. Call 573-0108.

1992 Ford Aerostar Van, V-6 XLT, good condition. $7500. Call 573-1961 & ask for Jackie.

1994 Buick LeSabre, low miles, excellent condition, $13,500. 573-0832.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt 1949 Ford Pickup. Very Nice! $3500. Call 573-0108.

FOR SALE: 1989 ¾ ton, Dodge pickup, 4 speed standard & A/C. Call 915-573-1500 or 915-573-8134 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1993 Lumina Euro, 4dr. white w/red int. 48,000 miles, 7 year 100,000 mile warranty, loaded w/elec. locks, windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, tach, alum wheels. Weekdays only 574-7025 or 573-7728 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Skylark, runs good. $500 OBO. 573-5907.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle Malibu, great condition, $2500. 573-2540 or 573-0621.

1969 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. HT-$3250 Firm.

45' 5th wheel car hauler. Dual Tandem axles. Can be used for heavy equipment. $3500 Firm.

1961 Corvair Pickup. Collector. $1000 Firm.

1984 Gooseneck Trailer 26'-fully enclosed. $2500 Firm.

1974 Ford 2T Van. $2750 Firm. 915-573-0571

95 Ford Ranger XLT super cab, 5 speed, 11,000 miles, $13,500. Credit Union financing available for qualified personnel. See Monday at Scurry Co. School Federal Credit Union. 1903 40th. 573-6568.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2441 for current listings.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Beatle, runs good. 573-2823.

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35 Local & Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 wkly.
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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

JOE'S ROOFING: Roof repair, hot topping shingles. Call Joe Perez. 573-6983.

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Interior, Exterior Painting, Home Repair, Carpentry. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736, leave message.

EYE EXAM for glasses $30.00 Eye exam for daily wear soft contacts $80.00. Both eye exams include cataract and glaucoma checks. Fill prescription at HUGHES OPTI-COOL or anywhere. Call Dr. KILGORE for appointment (915) 267-7096, Big Spring, Texas.

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151 CATERING SERVICES & RESTAURANTS

MI COSINA RESTAURANT: Pal-O-Mar. Weekdays 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Weekends 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Breakfast & Lunch Burritos $1.25. Saturday & Sunday Menudo, Barbacoa, Tacos, Al Pastor & carnitas.

152 STUDENT WORK

Chris & Joe Mac's lawn mowing services. Mowing, weedeating, hedge trimming. 573-3621 or 573-0384.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE seeks part or full time work in Office type setting. 573-8394.

Responsible 14 year old seeks babysitting job in your home. Experienced & good with kids. Call Sha, 573-8834, leave message.

Strong 17 year old will do any odd jobs, lawn mowing, clean up & etc. Call Chris 573-1289.

Very responsible 13 yr. old boy would like to mow, weed-eat, Etc. Call Wes at 573-1338.

Will mow yards, weed eat & till. 573-3298.

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160 EMPLOYMENT

1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. send self addressed stamped envelope to Bucks Dept. 130, 3208-C East Colonial Dr. No.308, Orlando, Fl. 32803.

$35,000/Yr. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, Ext. R-2441 for listings.

ATTN: WOMEN/MEN. Earn extra income. Flexible hours! $200-$500 weekly. Call 7 days (407) 875-2022 Ext. 3582 H 23.

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THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III
Mental Retardation Services
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$6.85 Hourly
Supported Employment

JOB COACH: Providing job-site training and counseling to persons with disabilities. Develop and maintain productive relationships with individuals, clients, employers, referral sources, other pertinent agencies, and significant others. Maintain professional records in an orderly and timely manner. Good basic math and written and oral communication skills. High school graduation or GED required, plus six (6) months of full-time experience assisting in therapeutic activities. College work which included courses pertinent to rehibilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have current Texas drivers' license and meet facility standards to operate a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE SNYDER AREA. Apply At: Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. EOE.

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BUSINESS HOURS
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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisemen. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for Certified Aide 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact-JoAnn Merket, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431 Ext. 232.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for Ward Clerk-day and evening shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact-JoAnn Merket, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital. (915) 728-3431 ext. 232.

NEEDED: 2 housekeepers. Serious applicants apply in office at Great Western Motel.

NO EXPERIENCE: $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

OILFIELD RAY-J: Ex.-Dowell Drivers or experienced men needed for oilfield jobs. No need to relocate. Must be able to travel. Class A-CDL w/endorsement. Call 1-800-750-7295.

PART TIME ANIMAL WARDEN: Must be able to enforce established animal laws including picking up injured, unlicensed, stray or dead animals. Knowledge of city streets helpful. Job could include writing reports and letters of notification to owners of vicious animals. Some experience in working and handling of animals desired. Hours will be approximately 20 hours per week until Sept. 1, 1996. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE Employer paid ad.

Part-time Weekend position for Noah Project-West available immediately. Must have own transportation, office skills a must and willing to work in crisis situations. Please call 573-1822, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Deadline June 10th.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Must be able to perform skilled work in the operation of heavy duty vehicular maintenance and construction equipment. High School diploma or equivalent and a Class A drivers license required. Ability to perform routine maintenance of equipment and perform duties without constant supervision desired. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, after one years service, holidays and employee's health and life insurance and retirement. Apply TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE. Employer paid ad.

PLANT SERVICES MANAGER. Immediate opening in 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital for hands-on Maintenance Supervisor. Requirements: High school graduate, Associate degree in business management or technical field related to operations management preferred; minimum of two years experience in the supervision or management of a physical plant, two years additional experience may be considered in lieu of preferred education requirement; demonstrated knowledge of maintenance and repair of any and all equipment utilized in the operation of a physical plant i.e. HVAC, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, telephone systems, preventive maintencance, equipment repair. EOE Apply at Human Resources, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374 or fax resume' to 915-573-9667.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Need mature individual to work full time. Must have organizational skills and be proficient in the following: Microsoft Word, Excel & 10 Key. Also needs a working knowledge of Access & Powerpoint. Applicant will be tested on knowledge of Microsoft software. If you meet the preceding criteria, please contact Kathy Riley, UNICHEM/BJ, Snyder Office at 915/573-3185.

$$$$$ TOP PAY $$$$$
Truck Drivers Needed, for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel, no need to relocate. Must have a Class A CDL & clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday to Friday, 8 to 5.

Vacuum truck drivers needed: Class A CDL license w/ endorsement. 24 hr. call, clean driving record a must. Apply in person 1902 37th, EOE Employer paid ad.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 1-219-794-0010, Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

Computer Users Needed. Work Own Hours. $20K to $50K/yr. 1-800-348-7186 X 1601.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7063.

HELP NEEDED: Laundry assistant. Requires hard work & heavy lifting. Apply in person at 1401 26th.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has a new opening for an asst. to the Director of Nursing. We are looking for a person with the following qualifications: RN license, experience in a long-term care setting, willingness to supervise, willingness to work with elderly, full-time position with rotating on call. We offer competitive pay, health insurance, vacation, and holiday pay. Please fax resume to Margurette Davis at (915) 263-4067 or apply in person at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring. EOE.

HELP!!! I need 10 part-time distributors to help fill high demand for over 200 personal health and nutrition products. Excellent earnings potential, flexible hours. Call 915-698-3739.

LVN's Needed, 3:00-11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Contact Debbie Collier, D.O.N. 573-9377 ext. 15.

Husband & Wife Team needed to manage 53 unit apartment complex in Snyder. Previous experience in apartment management preferred. Maintenance/ construction experience necessary. Salary plus apartment. Send resume with references to 2541 74th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79423.

161 POSITION WANTED

I will sit with the elderly. Call 573-3735.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

A.C.T. Truck Driver Training, JTPA approved. 1-800-725-6465. 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx 79536.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Mon. & Tue., June 10th & 11th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

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CENTER MANAGER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN SNYDER, MONAHANS, McCAMEY, and POST, TEXAS

AND

CASE MANAGERS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING AND POST, TEXAS

Bachelor's degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

DUTIES: Responsible for both administrative and clinical management; care coordination, continuity of services, discharge planning and community development. Serves on the crisis response team. Must reside in Scurry County for the Snyder position and Garza County for the Post position.

Responsible for provideing complex case management services to assist assigned eligible individuals in gaining access to medical, social, educational, and other needed services. Work requires use of initiativee and independent judgment, the nature of work requires aggressive intervention and frequent in-person, long-term contact with individuals, families and service providers. The job requires extensive travel for community base service division. This position requires you to be on-call rotation during evening and weekend hours and will be required to travel throughout the region in a personal vehicle as needed. Mileage is paid. Must reside in Howard County for the Big Spring, Texas position and Garza County for the position in Post, Texas.

CASEWORKER I
EAST REGION CHILDREN'S CASEWORKER

Bachelor's degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

DUTIES: We are looking for a professional children's services caseworker to provide casework for the children and adolescent service programs. Will perform care coordination, intake procedures, crisis screening, discharge planning and other clinical duties as required. Will participate in an on call crisis rotation schedule. Must reside in Mitchell or Runnels County.

CASEWORKER III / STAFF SERVICES OFFICER I
CENTRAL REGION CHILDREN'S COORDINATION

Prefer: Master's Level Education in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

DUTIES: We are looking for a children's services coordinator to provide regional coordination services for children and adolescents. Will perform some direct care services, as well as general coordination of activities. Will participate in an on call crisis rotation schedule. Must reside in Howard or Scurry County.

Postitions range in salary from $1,516.00 - $2,389.00 depending on experience, education and qualifications, with an excellent benefit package.

CONTACT:
WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES
WEST TEXAS HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICE CENTER
501 BIRDWELL LANE - SUITE 28-A
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EOE

185 MONEY TO BORROW

CREDIT STARTER Loans available at Timely Finance. Phone applications welcome. 1926 25th St, 573-9335.

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ALL TYPES SEWING AND ALTERATIONS! 573-3837.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

I will do house cleaning and other odd jobs. Call 573-7675.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

8' X 30' (Train Crate) storage building, $1500. 573-0495 or 573-8147.

BIG SPRING HORSE AUCTION * Saturday, June 8th, 1:00 p.m. * Selling Horses, Saddles & Tack. Lance Folsom, TXs 8148, 806-790-4192.

FOR SALE: 2 inch upset tubing, 35 ft. 1 inch rods, $2.50 each. Call 573-7567.

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

Gentle 8 yr. old Dunn Geld, $1200. Registered Sorrel 5 yr. old mare. Spires Rock on top and Maxianne on bottom. Lots of action, $1200. 573-3123.

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

251 BOATS

19' Sea Arrow, V8 MercCruiser, excellent condition, 145 hours Hobbs Depth Finder, Radio, Cassette & Convertible top. $15,000 new, sell $4,750. 573-2985 after 5 p.m. 2905 34th.

260 MERCHANDISE

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear/infant care, carseats, cribs, swings, strollers. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 2107 25th St.

Band instruments for sale, Conn Trombone, $125. King Cornet, $225. 573-3837.

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

FOR SALE: Dyno Comp bike, new tires. 573-3298.

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen, Country French Style, 2 open bookcases, sofa table & nestle table. 573-5917.

FOR SALE: Furniture, excellent condition. Sleeper sofa, 2 recliners, twin adjustable beds, queen size waterbed w/12 drawers, large headboard, waveless mattress & corner 5 tier shelf. 573-9926.

FOR SALE: Garage door in good condition. Call 573-3702, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Packard Bell 486DX4 Computer with extras. For more info. call 573-4886.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, w/12 drawers, headboard, $250. Marlin 22 Mag. Bolt $120. Child's White Chest & Dresser w/mirror, $125. 573-5562 after 5:00 p.m.

Lawnmowers for sale. Good condition. 573-0865.

Metal Doors 36 X 80 - $35. 16 ft. Farm Gates - $35. 8 ft. Base Moulding - $2.50. Better Bilt Insulated Windows, 15% off. Builder's Surplus, 915-235-9966.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted, responsible party to take on small monthly payment on console piano. See locally. Call 1-800-635-7611.

PRECISE DOG FOOD: Newest Premium Dog Food. Compare to Iams and Science Diet. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

REDUCED: Priced to Sell-Early American sofa & chair. $150, good condition. 573-3186 after 6:30 or leave message.

REMODELING KITCHEN! For Sale: cabinets, doors, hinges, pulls, stove, hood, paneling, snack bar, microwave shelf and stuff. 573-9969.

Strickland TV Service-25 years serving Snyder. Authorized sales, service & installation for RCA 18" Satellite. 100% financing. Rent to own TV, VCR's, Washer/Dryers, Refrigerators & ETC. 2413 College Ave. 573-6942 or 573-6956.

"WATERBEDS"
Super single $150, King size $250. Both have drawers. 573-7031. Will negotiate.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Lop-earred rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice! Cockateels, parakeets/ cages. 573-0502. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 2107 25th.

Let us at the Pines Pet Cemetary bury your beloved pet. Call 573-3880, for information.

Puppies: Australian Shepherd/ Blue Heeler Cross, $50. 573-5671. Reuben Whitfield.

To give away ½ Lab & ½ Collie puppies. 8 weeks old. Call 573-3123.

TO GIVE AWAY: KITTENS to a good home. 573-3874.



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The Classifieds, of course. That's where everyone goes when they're in the market for just about anything at all. It's the place to find a great bargain, scout out a new job, look for a new car or home...and when you have something to sell or a service to offer, Classifieds are the place to get fast results! You can't go wrong with the Classifieds!

Snyder Daily News

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2266 Sunset
Sat. 8-?
baby items, TV, clothes & misc!!

GARAGE SALE
2905 Brick Plant Rd.
Saturday 8 a.m.-?
VCR, lawnmowers, garden equipment & household items.

GARAGE SALE
1204 21st St.
Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 8-6
Exercise equipment, knick knacks, Sega & games & lots of clothes.

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

311 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
To be offered at Public Auction at approx. 2 p.m. on Sat. June 15, 1996. A 3 bd/rm-2 bth., Brick home. This home has CH/A, attached 2 car garage, carpet, panelled den & kitchen, fenced back yard w/utility + storage room. Located at 2903 Denison Ave., Westridge Addition, Snyder, Tx.
Seller will have right to accept or reject bids. For more information or terms of Auction, call 1-915-728-8292.
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris, TXS-6785

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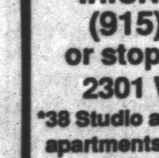
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2401 Ave. M, OF. 12.5T
2 Houses outside Snyder. 65T
2213 43rd. 3-2-2 75T
4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2 100T
NEW LISTING, 3201 Irving, 3-2-2, new carpet, 88.9T
120 25th St. 2-1. 14T
107 Elm, 4-2-1. 32.5T
New listing, Gary Brewer 4-2-2
340 ft. Col. Ave. + 2 houses
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2. 89.5T
3726 Austin, 4-2, den. 39.5T
401 35th, 3-2-1, ch/a. 28T
3105 41st., 3-1-1, ch/a. 29.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots. 7.5T
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, large lot, swimming pool. Reduced 99.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy. 35T
Apx. 3A at Hwy. 208 & 84. 9.5T
3-2, 2 story. 35T
2304 30th, 3-1. 30T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1. 25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red. 55T
Gary Brewer, 4-3-2. Red. 80T
2903 36th, 3-3-2. 89T
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A. 65T
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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Country 3-2-3cp $48T
3733 Avondale, 3-2-3, $59.5.
2349 Sunset, 2 + den, 20's.
NEW LISTING, 2509 31st, 3-2-2.
LOTS OF TREES, lovely home, 2501 33rd.
Nice - Clean 3-2½-2, 4507 Garwood
Choose colors, 4-2-2, NEW.
Beautiful 3-3½-office, den Cedar Creek
Colonial Hill- Call for information.
4-2-2, Large Lot, 414 33rd.
4506 Houston, 3-1¾-2, pool.
Ira, 3-2-2.
Bassridge, 3-2-2, 79.9.
Cedar Creek, 4-2-2.
Jacksboro, 3-2-2.
212 28th St., 3-2, $80's.
218 36th, 3-2-1, Neat.
2307 33rd, 2-2 ½, plus 6A.
253 A., Good, clean Farmland.
3017 38th, 3-1 ¾-1CP, $20T.
IRA, 2 Shop Bldgs. - Call.
Fluvanna, large home, shop.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Annette Waller 573-9467
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Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

4511 Galveston, Newly redone, 3-2-2, NICE!
2006 Towle Park Rd, 3-2-2, LR & Den.
2501 33rd, 3-2½-2, Hobby rm. 2 liv. areas, landscaped yd.
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, Red.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, Den.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, $70's.
2606 46th, 3-2½-2, $70's.
4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, $70's.
2806 Ave U, 3-4-1, Redone.
3213 40th, 3-1-den, CP.
3214 40th, 2-1-CP, Lo $30's.
3726 Austin, 4-2, Reduced.
3100 Ave. A, 3-2-2, $30's.
Country, 2 & 3 bd. or acreage.
3718 Highland Brick 3bd. Fpl. lg. den, Make Offer.
208 E.180 Commercial Bldg.
Homes listed in C. City.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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FDA panel gives cautious OK to experimental drug

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Patients with the devastating Lou Gehrig's disease may soon begin vying to use an experimental drug that possibly could slow their relentless paralysis.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration recommended Friday that patients get special early access to Myotrophin, even though they're not sure it works. And they called for further study to clear up contradictory findings.

If the FDA agrees, manufacturer Cephalon Inc. plans to give an undetermined number of patients Myotrophin for free through a lottery while it seeks full agency approval to sell the drug.

The FDA often grants expanded experimental use to promising new drugs, but Myotrophin posed a dilemma.

One Cephalon study indicated Myotrophin could slow the inexorable progression of Lou Gehrig's disease as much as 20 percent. But a second study raised serious doubts — not only failing to prove the benefit, but finding that more patients died taking Myotrophin than without treatment.

"Nobody's saying the drug kills anyone," cautioned Dr. Paul Leber of the FDA.

But if Myotrophin really helps prolong patients' muscle function and ability to breathe, they also should live longer, FDA officials argued.

Desperate patients tearfully begged the panel to let them try Myotrophin, saying the one drug they have is not enough. Rilutek, approved last year, helps some patients live a few months longer but does not stop worsening paralysis.

Lou Gehrig's disease "is like a thief that robbed me of my future," said a sobbing Janice Dorfman of Long Island, N.Y., sitting in her wheelchair. "Please give us the gift of life."

The panel agreed to let patients give Myotrophin a limited chance — but it dealt Cephalon a serious blow by saying the company should do a third study to settle the issue before the FDA lets it sell Myotrophin.

The illness, formally known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS, afflicts some 30,000 Americans. Victims' life expectancy — just three to five years — has changed little since the disease killed New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig in 1941.

ALS kills nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. Starting with such symptoms as weakness or difficulty in speech, it eventually paralyzes victims, leaving them unable to eat or even breathe.

Myotrophin is the brand name of a genetically engineered growth factor, IGF-1, thought to promote the survival of nerve cells and help them rebound after injury.

A study of 266 North Americans found Myotrophin injections slowed disease progression about 20 percent.

But just days before the FDA was about to clear expanded access to Myotrophin based on those results, a study of 183 Europeans found that 14.5 percent of patients taking Myotrophin died, compared with just 8.5 percent of patients who received placebo shots.

Officers note seven arrests

Five people were arrested Friday and two were taken into custody early Saturday morning in Snyder.

Deputies arrested a 28-year-old male at 10:59 a.m. Friday at the sheriff's office on a justice of the peace warrant for assault/family violence.

A 60-year-old male was arrested by DPS troopers on South Highway 208 at 4:20 p.m. for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested a 31-year-old male at 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Kathy's Club for public intoxication.

Following a disturbance call at 10:28 p.m. from the 2800 block of Avenue Y, officers arrested two people. A 31-year-old female was arrested for public intoxication and a 35-year-old male was arrested for assault/family violence.

Following a report of a fight at 12:14 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of 20th Street, a juvenile was taken into custody for consuming alcohol and was later released to his mother.

Officers arrested a 33-year-old male at 1:07 a.m. Saturday at the Plaza Truck Stop for public intoxication.

In other activity Friday, a subject was identified in a burglary of the Fina service station at 1201 25th St. that occurred Tuesday. The case is to be forwarded to the district attorney's office.

An offense report for Class C assault/threats was made at 11:05 a.m. Friday from the 3000 block of 23rd Street in reference to a property line dispute.

An offense report for a dog bite was made at 2:33 p.m. Saturday from the 3900 block of Eastridge.

An offense report for a dog bite was also made from a residence on FM 1607 at 8:24 p.m. Friday.

Hospital

DISMISSALS: Cleo Chandler, Virdie Kimbro.

CENSUS: 45 (Med., Surg.-10, Long-term Care-35).

Births

Ollie and Bob Burke of Fort Worth announce the birth of their son, Christopher Bryce Burke, born at 5:46 a.m. May 27 at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He weighed seven pounds.

Grandparents are Maragret and Frank Hivick of Flower Mound and Bonnie and Russell Carroll of Snyder.

Great-grandparents are Novella Johnson of Snyder and the late Lonnie Johnson.

Card Of Thanks

Thanks


Lena Foster Thompson
1959-1996

Special thanks to Bro. Jack Bryant for his sincere words of comfort and hope. The flowers were beautiful and the food was very much appreciated. The friends that came by the house or by the phone call or by sending a beautiful card hold a special place in our thoughts... thanks so much

Mother - Verna Sellers
Children
Joe Hodge
Danna Thompson
Brothers and Sisters
Linda, Floyd, Jimmy, Ray, Jerry, ___, Lila, Laura and their Families

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Ex-Rangers are pursuing harassment lawsuit

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Two female officers involved in a bitter clash with the Texas Rangers say it has been a horrible and frustrating year but they are not backing off.

And both insist the elite crime-fighting agency still has little or no understanding about their charges of sexual harassment and discrimination.

"They don't know what sexual harassment is and they couldn't care less," says Cheryl Steadman, a history-making Ranger from Houston who resigned in 1994.

"They haven't been caught at it, so why should they care?"

Says Lisa Sheppard of Corpus Christi, who angrily spurned a Ranger job offer: "They have a place for female Rangers and it is exclusively in company headquarters, without exception."

She said the implication is demeaning, degrading and illegal.

After lodging unsuccessful human rights complaints, the two Department of Public Safety officers sued the Rangers and their parent DPS last December in federal court.

A trial date has not been set.

"Since the federal lawsuit is pending, we can't comment," said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

The federal action came on the heels of three separate state inquiries which concluded that Ms. Steadman's charges of sexual harassment were largely unfounded.

But the allegations and the inquiries underscore the strife of the past year within the law enforcement agency, a unique 104-member unit that traces its origins back to 1823.

Despite the turmoil, Cox described the Rangers' day-to-day operations as "pretty much business as usual. They're blowing and going. They stay awful busy."

It was a year ago in May that the two DPS investigators went public with their allegations of sexual bias, openly criticizing Capt. Maurice Cook, the Ranger chief. Some retired Rangers already were complaining about the Ranger leadership, and anonymous letters to state officials likewise warned of deteriorating morale.

Most blamed Cook, the senior captain since 1992.

Veteran Ranger Ron Stewart of Alpine retired last summer in disgust and later told The Associated Press the agency is "falling apart" and "nobody is doing anything about it."

Emphasizing that he wanted to rescue — not wreck — the Rangers, he said:

"We are separated and divided as never before, and I put the blame squarely on the present senior Ranger captain. ... There is a failing at the top to retain respect."

As criticism mounted, the policy-making Public Safety Commission conducted a public inquiry into the Steadman case. It concluded there was no evidence of harassment. Then, the next day, the AP learned that two Rangers had been disciplined earlier for racial and sexual slurs directed at the first black female Ranger.

In another incident, a Ranger purportedly pulled a pistol on a state trooper in a dispute over a woman, and both were suspended.

Last February, sources at the highest level of state government told the AP that Cook had received an "ultimatum" from DPS Director James Wilson to step down.

"Cook was told he could retire, resign, transfer or they'd fire him," said one government source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Neither Cook nor Wilson would discuss the reports with the AP but James Francis, a member of the three-man Public Safety Commission, confirmed that Cook would be retiring this summer.

"This retirement has nothing to do with any specific act or certainly nothing to do with Cheryl Steadman," said Francis, who vigorously denied that pressure from the governor's office was forcing Cook out.

"He has got 29 or 30 years of service, and people do retire when they get 29 or 30 years of service," Francis said.

Cox, the DPS spokesman, says he sees Cook occasionally at DPS headquarters in Austin. The Rangers have been a division of the DPS since 1934, and Cook's office is located there.

Cook himself went to state district court on Friday, suing The Associated Press and others about news accounts of his role in the turmoil of the past year.

Sgts. Sheppard and Steadman meanwhile, have branded the Rangers in federal court as the "last bastion of the good old boy society" and accusing them of "extreme and outrageous" conduct.

Ms. Steadman believes her superior officers resented females in the Ranger ranks and that their sexual bias translated into a hostile work environment.

She maintains the discriminatory treatment became intolerable after an overnight country outing with 23 active and retired male Rangers in 1994. She was required to attend the meeting, but spent the night in town with a female state trooper.

"This could have been a Cinderella story." — Former Texas Ranger Cheryl Steadman

"He's still on the payroll as far as I know," Cox said. "I haven't seen any retirement notice."

For the first time since becoming Ranger chief, Cook was not a member of the most recent interview board, a vital part of the Ranger selection process. Instead, Bruce Casteel, the No. 2 man, and two other Rangers served on the six-member panel.

They helped choose seven new male Rangers, including five Anglos and two Hispanics.

She is currently assigned to the DPS vehicle theft unit in Houston.

In the second case, Ms. Sheppard, a criminal intelligence investigator, maintains she was discriminated against by the conditions of her Ranger job offer.

"I was denied an existing vacancy in Beeville (near her home and family in Corpus Christi) due to a requirement the Rangers have of stationing women in company headquarters," she complained.

She accused Cook of a "calculated effort ... to force me to either work in a demeaning and diminished capacity or decline the position, which I eventually did."

Unlike Ranger field offices, the six headquarters companies are located in larger cities with on-site supervisors.

The two current female Rangers are stationed in headquarter companies, Marrie Garcia in San Antonio and Christine Nix in Waco.

Although the lawsuit is directed at the Rangers and the DPS, it named Cook, Col. Wilson and Public Safety Commissioner Ronald Krist as defendants. Also named were Capt. W.D. Vickers and Lt. Robert Madeira, the ranking officers in the Rangers' Houston company, where Ms. Steadman spent her brief Ranger career.

She and Ms. Sheppard claim they were libeled, slandered, defamed and targeted for "ridicule, threats, lies, disrespect and violent outbursts."

The defendants denied the charges and insisted that "any injury or damages suffered by the plaintiffs resulted from their own conduct and actions."

In recent interviews, Sgts. Sheppard and Steadman discussed the events of the last year, which were perplexing for both but more so for Ms. Steadman.

"I understand now why women tolerate the kind of behavior that I put up with," she said. "You don't have fingerprints and blood, so it's difficult to prove. It takes a lot out of you and it costs a lot of money to fight it.

"Sometimes the cure can be as bad as the disease."

Ms. Steadman, 34, the wife of a DPS highway patrolman, said saddest of all is what might have been.

"This could have been a Cinderella story. They gave me everything. I went from being a lowly trooper to being a Texas Ranger, the first female Ranger."

Why, she asked rhetorically, would she walk away from all this?

"People must realize it would have to have been unbearable to give that up," she said.

Ms. Steadman said she and Lisa are both happy with their DPS jobs and, in fact, the DPS rescued her from severe depression.

"If I had left the department I probably would have drowned in a pool of sorrow somewhere. This has been a good bounce back for me, probably the best thing I could have done."

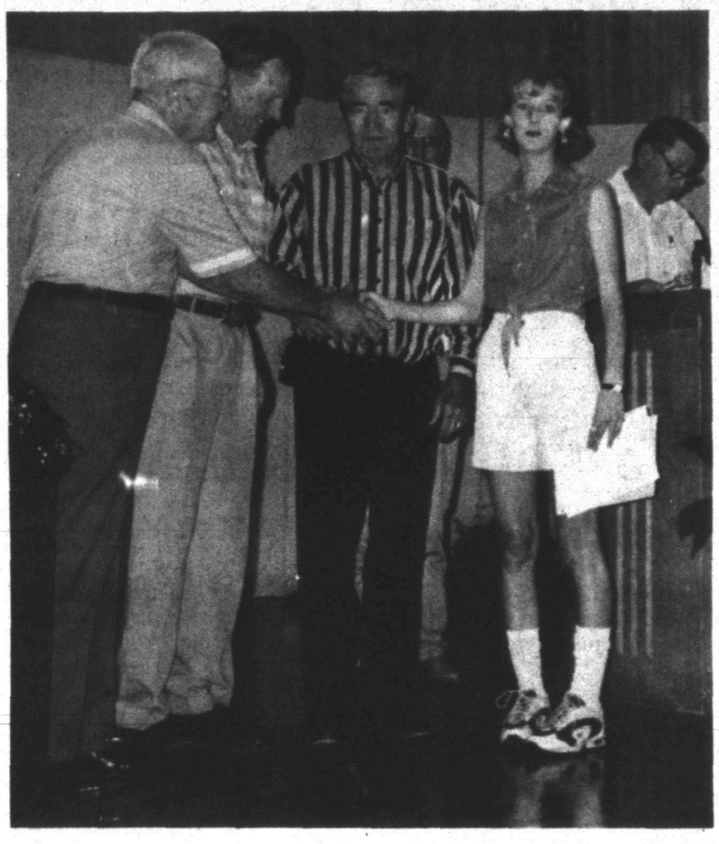
Ms. Sheppard, 35, said her DPS colleagues also are "very professional, but fun. They are good investigators, good people, and I don't have any problems."

In fact, she said, her only serious problem with the Rangers was Cook's insistence that she work in company headquarters in San Antonio instead of a field office.

"There's nothing in and of itself that makes a company headquarters lesser than a field office," she said. "It's the implication that you couldn't function in another setting. It makes you somehow lesser in your capabilities."

Relating her situation to the Jim Crow-era requirement that blacks sit at the back of buses, she said:

"There's nothing in and of itself degrading about sitting in the back of a bus. But when you're forced to do so, then it's belittling, it's degrading and it's illegal."



SCHOLARSHIP — Hermleigh Masonic Lodge #987 members Charlie Morrow, Max Peterson and Dale Hess, presented Bridget Moore with a $100 scholarship last month. (Contributed Photo)

Twin beats out her sister for valedictorian position

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Bonnie Milnes may be four minutes younger than her identical twin, Sherry. But in the eyes of their high school, she's three one-thousandths of a point smarter.

Bonnie edged out her sister for the top honor of their senior class: valedictorian of Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in Billerica.

Bonnie earned a 3.8892 grade point average. Sherry had a 3.8860 to become class salutatorian.

"It's not a problem. We are not competitive when it comes to grades," Sherry told The Sun of Lowell.

In their freshman and sophomore years, Sherry had the highest class average. But Bonnie inched ahead in their last two years.

"I think it was junior year English class. I got five points ahead and that's what did it," Bonnie said.

The 18-year-old cosmetology students, who live in Lowell, both work at a nearby salon. They plan to open a hairdressing shop together one day. They already know what they will call it.

"Mirror Image," the two said in unison.

Arrest warrant issued for ex-singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Pilatus, half of the disgraced, lip-synching duo Milli Vanilli, is in trouble again.

An arrest warrant was issued for Pilatus, 31, of North Hollywood, after he disappeared from a court-ordered drug treatment facility.

Pilatus was sentenced to 180 days at the Cry Help program after he pleaded no contest to beating a man with a metal lamp base, assaulting another person who had accused him of stealing a watch, and breaking into a parked car. He also was to serve a 90-day jail term after treatment.

The warrant was issued Thursday, two days after Pilatus walked out the back door of the North Hollywood facility and did not return.

Pilatus and his Milli Vanilli partner, Fabrice Morvan, were stripped of their best new artist Grammy Award in 1990 following revelations that they never sang a note on their best-selling "Girl, You Know It's True" recording. They disbanded Milli Vanilli and reformed as Rob and Fab in 1991 but had little commercial success.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Alaska firefighters need rain, calm air

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Calm and clammy air helped fire crews fight a huge wildfire to a standstill on Friday, but a second blaze sprang up and spread rapidly in another forest 100 miles south.

About 1,200 firefighters were dumping water and hacking down trees and scrub growth to encircle the 65-square-mile fire in the Matanuska Valley 50 miles of Anchorage, which destroyed about 320 houses and buildings, nearly one-third of those in the fire's path.

State fire investigator Mark Barker said the fire, which blew up in every direction around the rural towns of Big Lake and Houston, acted "a lot like a tornado: One house is there and the other isn't."

Some of the 700 people evacuated as the fire spread saw the devastation for the first time on Thursday.

The ruins of one house were coated with red fire retardant dumped from a tanker plane. A burned-out Ford truck sat in the driveway, its bumpers melted onto the ground.

Others found their houses still standing, but burglarized.

Becky Gowen said a window was pried open on her mother's house at Big Lake Heights, and thieves cleaned out the home, taking everything from the television and microwave oven to toilet paper and dish soap.

Police said only a handful of burglaries were reported. National Guard troops were helping state and local police patrol the area.

With the larger fire in check, about 100 fresh reinforcements from California were diverted to the new blaze, which spread to 10,000 acres in its first day Friday in an unpopulated area of the Kenai Peninsula along the Gulf of Alaska.

But the focus remained on the earlier fire, which authorities believe was sparked by fireworks Monday. Bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment being used to cut fire breaks lined a highway, a hundred yards from a cluster of shops that sell fireworks.

Health insurance bill marred by fight over saving accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrangling over medical savings accounts is appearing to doom legislation that would guarantee access to health insurance for workers who change jobs.

Republican leaders of the House and Senate worked in vain Friday to try to come up with an acceptable pilot program for such tax-deductible accounts. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., described the ideas being floated as a "death sentence" for the overall bill.

"I intend to oppose it as vigorously as possible, and if it should even reach President Clinton's desk, I am confident he will give it the veto it deserves," Kennedy said.

He and other opponents fear that medical savings accounts would be most attractive to healthy people, thereby draining their contributions from the risk pool that insures the sickest Americans. That could drive up health premiums for the people who need the most health care.

Democrats have said they would accept a trial for tax-deductible medical savings accounts in a few states. But Republicans are suggesting a nationwide experiment that limits which employers could offer them.

One idea being floated by Republicans would allow employers with 50 or more workers to experiment with the accounts.

That would be about 85 million employees, or about two-thirds of the American work force, said Kennedy. "Some compromise," he said.

It would "threaten the very existence of conventional health insurance" and "cost the Treasury billions of dollars," he said.

Senate Democrats have blocked formation of a conference committee to blend the House and Senate versions of the health-care bill, saying Majority Leader Bob Dole's nominees to the committee don't reflect the Senate's opposition to medical savings accounts.

The House bill would allow tax-deductible contributions of up to $2,000 a year for an individual or $4,000 annually for a family into an account set up by an insurance company.

Post office moves to end Special Delivery service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Delivery messenger, once the epitome of rapid service, has been left in the dust by Express Mail, FedEx, UPS and other overnight deliveries.

So the Postal Service announced Friday it wants to eliminate Special Delivery, a service begun 111 years ago.

The move was included in a package of service and rate changes proposed to the independent Postal Rate Commission. That agency will hold hearings on the request and issue a recommendation in several months.

The once-popular service that promised immediate delivery once a letter or parcel reached a post office fell to just 300,000 items last year, down from 85.3 million in 1972, according to John Ward, vice president of marketing services at the Postal Service.

The market has been taken over by the increasingly popular overnight delivery services offered through the Postal Service's Express Mail, Federal Express, United Parcel Service and others.

Special Delivery costs from $9.95 to $12.10, in addition to the postage on the item. Express Mail to an individual address starts at $10.75 and Priority Mail two-day service begins at $3, with both increasing by weight.

Besides scrapping Special Delivery, the Postal Service wants to increase fees for some post office boxes, boost the amount of insurance mailers can obtain and charge an extra 2 cents for postal cards.

Man chased in stolen car kills self, crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man wanted for questioning about a strong-arm, home invasion robbery in Stillwater shot and killed himself as he drove along Interstate 35 with police in pursuit, authorities said.

Capt. Bill Citty said police learned Friday that the man, Robert Richardson, was wanted on murder and robbery charges in Topeka, Kan. Richardson was from Derby, Kan.

The chase began near Guthrie when police saw a car matching a description given by an elderly Stillwater couple who had been bound and robbed in their home by a man demanding cash. The victims called police shortly before 10 p.m., and reported the robbery and the theft of their car, Stillwater Lt. Ron Thrasher said.

Guthrie police spotted the vehicle and gave chase. Police from Choctaw and Forrest Park and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol joined in, pursuing Richardson to near Interstate 35 and Northeast 122nd Street, where he crossed the median, shot himself and collided with oncoming traffic.

Eddie Shauf, who was a passenger in a sports utility vehicle that was involved in the accident, said her husband was driving when she saw what appeared to be a police motorcade heading south on I-35.

Obituaries

Ima LaBeff

1903-1996

LAMESA — Funeral service was set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Ima LaBeff, 93, who died Thursday, June 6, in Medical Arts Hospital.

She was the sister of Jean Godair of Snyder.

Born in Abilene, she married Ovid Lum LaBeff on July 23, 1943 in Lovington, N.M. He died in 1959.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. LaBeff taught school for 39 years, having worked in Union, Lamesa, Liberty, Morton, Brownfield and Cross Plains.

Survivors include five brothers, Valton Haney of Lamesa, Olan Haney of Mansfield, Earnest Hilburn and Troy Haney, both of Abilene, and Odell Hilburn of Lubbock; five other sisters, Mary Lou Pearson, Marie Lybrand and Allie Pearson, all of Lamesa, Betty Kidd of Lubbock and Velma Pearson of Elida, N.M.

Mr. Gomez

1929-1996

LAMESA — Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Guajardo Funeral Chapel for Guadalupe Pena Gomez, 66, who died Thursday, June 6, in a Lubbock hospital. Burial will follow in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Mr. Gomez was the father of Luisa Cortez of Snyder.

Born in Mexico, Mr. Gomez married Ninfa Luna Gomez on Feb. 25, 1960. She survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Eddie Gomez of Lamesa, Joe Gomez of Houston, Johnny Gomez and Margarito Gomez, both of San Antonio; five other daughters, Sally Reyes and Vicky Villegas, both of San Antonio, Julia Gloria of Saltillo, Coahuila, Blanca Baltazar and Mary Acosta, both of Lamesa; two sisters, Fidela Segovia and Catarina Gomez, both of Saltillo, Coahuila; 28 grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

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Rena Taylor

1924-1996

LUBBOCK — Funeral service is set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church for Rena L. Taylor, 71, who died Thursday, June 6, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gene Hawkins, retired director of the Lubbock Baptist Association. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Born in Loraine, she graduated from high school there. She was also a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Taylor served as youth director and secretary at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. She also served other churches in Floydada, Portales, Los Alamos, Hobbs and Plainview. She worked for the Lubbock Baptist Association for 18 years. Miss Taylor had lived in Lubbock since 1976 and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Deveril J. Taylor of Snyder; and a sister, Naomi Bruce of Seminole.

Pallbearers will be from the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Tax reform derailed

Continued From Page 1

The candidates' emphasis on tax reduction is a recognition that tax reform needs more time to percolate in the public mind, according to Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., sponsor of the Armey plan in the Senate.

"There's a lot better chance to get tax relief in the short run than there is tax reform," he said.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who's put together a Democratic alternative to the flat tax, agreed.

"I just don't think the country and the policy-makers are prepared for a discussion this year of fundamental tax reform, But I think that will come," he said.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who is developing a proposal to replace the income tax with a tax on consumption, such as a sales tax or value-added tax, is still hoping Dole will put tax reform at the center of his agenda.

"More importantly than anything else, it (the prospects for reform) will depend on where the American people are by consensus next year and that's why I think it's important that there be greater debate," he said.

Many tax experts in Washington think tanks, who've spent the past several years studying and promoting dramatic reform, regret what they see, at least so far, as a missed opportunity in the general election campaign.

"This is bad for tax reform," said William Gale of the liberal Brookings Institution. "Serious substantive debate is going to get lost if the whole question is, 'Taxes up or taxes down?'"

If Dole runs on a tax cut and wins, he will want to enact it in his first year in office. It would not be in his interest to then turn around and say the tax system is still a problem, Gale said.

Public interest in tax reform probably dropped by half after the end of Forbes' candidacy, said J.D. Foster, executive director of the business-financed Tax Foundation.

"Tax reform wasn't ready for the major leagues," he said. "It was time to knock it down to Triple-A ball and work on the kinks a little bit."

But Dan Mitchell of the conservative Heritage Foundation argued that the right kind of tax cut — an across-the-board reduction of tax rates as opposed to new deductions — wouldn't interfere with, and could even be a step toward, creation of a flat-tax system.

"Whether you're doing it all on one fell swoop, or whether you're doing it in five stages or 10 stages, as long as you're moving in the right direction, that's positive," he said.

What's Up?

Reunion is cancelled

The Dermott School reunion scheduled for this year has been cancelled and will be held next year.

Ratite meeting planned

Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Shack. All members are encouraged to attend.

Hermleigh lodge meeting set

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge 987 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A meal will follow. All regular Master Masons are invited.

Bowhunters meet slated

Snyder Bowhunters Association will have its fifth annual 3D Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Sheperd's Crossing near Ira. For information, call 573-0024.

Dickerson reception planned

Trinity United Methodist Church invites everyone to a reception for the Rusty, Connie and Caleb Dickerson from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall. Pastor Dickerson has been assigned to the First UMC in Dimmitt.

Hope For Life's Journey series

The Hope For Life's Journey series of video tapes is airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. "Who Cares About Older People?" will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

American Legion to meet

American Legion Post 181 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Head Start registration

Registration for Scurry County Head Start's August school term will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Snyder Child Day Care Center, 2800 2nd St.

Classes will be for children 3 and 4 years of age. Birth certificate, immunization record, Social Security card and proof of family income will be required. For more information, call 573-7403.

Vacation Bible Schools

•SNYDER FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Each Wednesday night in June at 7 o'clock. Ends Sunday, June 30 with closing celebrations. Games, Bible teaching. Patterned after the 1996 Olympic Games. Ages 3-10. Call 573-5601 for more information.

•EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kingdom of the Son, a prayer safari. June 10-12, 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 573-3583.

•PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

June 10-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 2007 Ave. R.

•FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

June 10-14, 9 a.m. until noon.

•COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

June 17-19, 8:30-11:30 a.m., K through 6th grade. For a ride or information, call 573-8596.

•FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

God's Brave People, June 17-21, 9 a.m. until noon. Call 573-6915.

•NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Jesus, God's Prophet. June 17-21, 9-11:30 a.m., Age 3 through 6th grade. Bible study, prayer, crafts, recreation, refreshments, fellowship and fun.

•TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Kingdom of the Son, a prayer safari. June 17-21, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Games, crafts, songs, snacks, Bible Stories.

Sons of the Legion to meet

Sons of the American Legion Post 181 will hold election of officers June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

SHS Class of 1986

Snyder High School Class of 1986 will hold its reunion on Aug. 17. Current addresses are needed. Call Amy Wilson Hodges at 573-1944.

Band banquet photos

Photos from the Snyder High School band banquet are now available at Wadleigh Studio.

Ira cheerleaders raising funds

Ira cheerleaders will be offering chances for a $100 prize. Tickets, at $1 each, will go on sale June 17. The tickets will also be available during the July 4 Celebration at Towle Park. For more information or tickets, call cheerleader sponsor Tracy Dickerhoff at 573-0258.

Pick 3

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

9-2-8

(nine, two, eight)

Cash 5

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

17-32-34-35-37

(seventeen, thirty-two, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-seven)

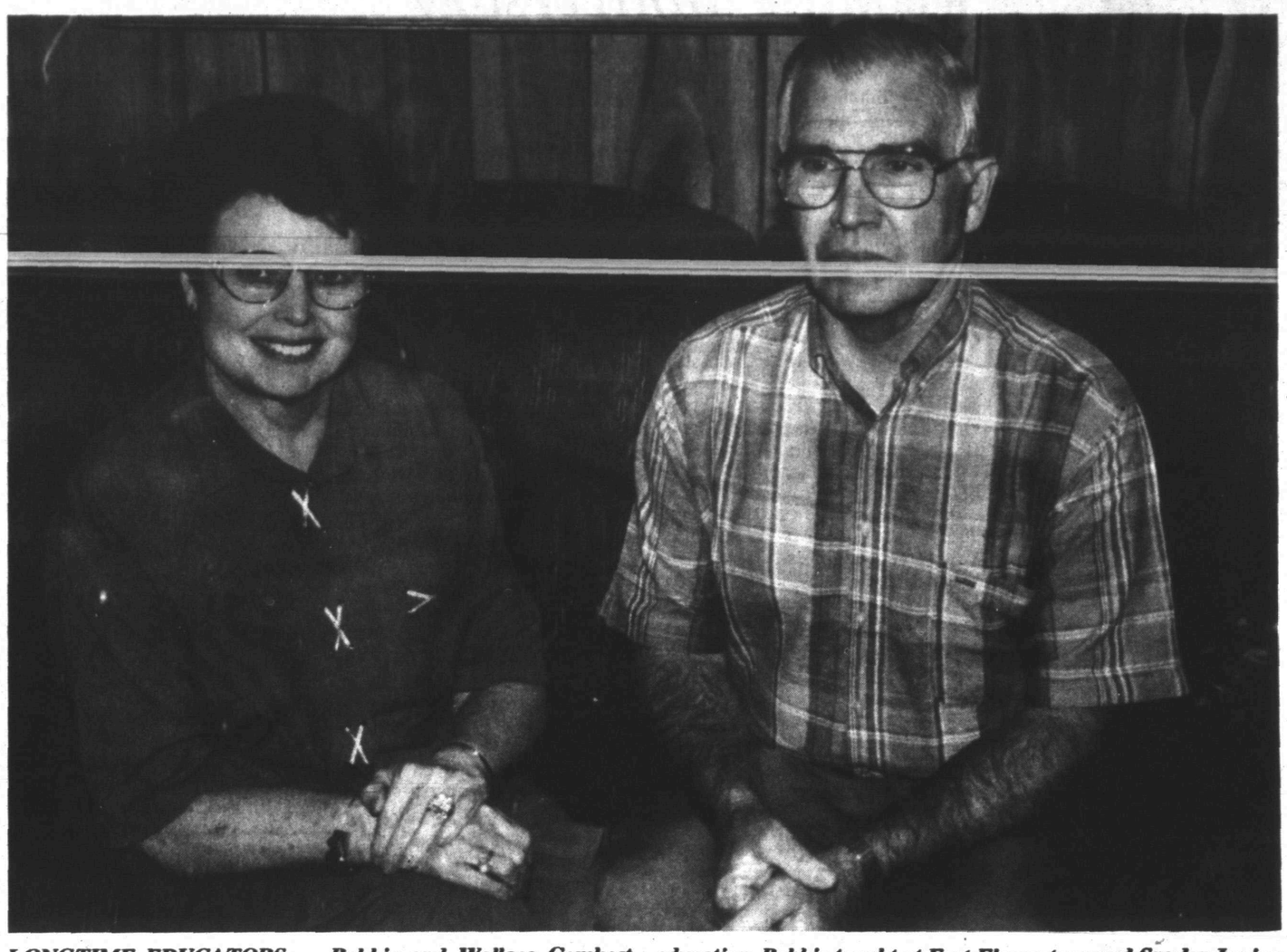
Longtime Snyder educators share memories

Wallace, Bobbie Combest taught 36 years apiece

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman



LONGTIME EDUCATORS — Bobbie and Wallace Combest have each taught 36 years, mainly in Snyder. Now retired, they recently shared memories of their more than three decades in education. Bobbie taught at East Elementary and Snyder Junior High School and Wallace taught at the high school. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

After 72 combined years in the classroom, Wallace and Bobbie Combest have numerous stories and memories to share.

Bobbie's 36-year teaching career included 31 years here at East Elementary and Snyder Junior High School. Wallace also taught 36 years, including joining the Snyder High School Staff in 1966.

Throughout her career, Bobbie has taught grades 5-12 and all levels of English, social studies and science, though she preferred English. She also coached junior high spelling bee for nine years.

Bobbie served as head of the junior high English department under four principals — Charles Anderson, Gary Patterson, Wendell Sollis and Kellye Starnes, all "great to work for."

During his years in the classroom, Wallace taught industrial technology, driver's education and ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, similar to the distributive education program except that it was in industry rather than retail.

He also taught a power transmissions industrial technology course for 10 or more years.

Both have been recognized in their respective fields.

In 1990, Bobbie received the chamber's outstanding teacher award. She has also been listed three times in the Who's Who registry for teachers.

In 1966, Wallace was named ICT's Outstanding District Coordinator.

But, as all good things come to an end, the Combests retired at the end of the 1995-1996 school year.

Recently, they both shared many of their memories.

Bobbie was 20 years old when she faced her first classroom — East Elementary fifth graders. That was mid-year of the 1956-57 school year.

Fresh from Sul Ross State University in Alpine where she earned her bachelor of science degree, Bobbie said she replaced an established teacher who had taught there for many years.

Frank Weaver then served as principal and Lee Falls was school secretary. Bobbie credits both of them as "instrumental in my decision to stay in teaching."

During her many years in the classroom, Bobbie never forgot Weaver's advice. In essence, he advised her to "bear down and get control of the classroom" from day one, telling her she could "ease up" later. He explained that it never works in the reverse. A teacher can't start off by trying to be a friend and then maintain order and discipline.

A valued mentor, she said Weaver taught her many things to help make the job easier.

Bobbie and Wallace were married in December of 1957. Twelve days later, Wallace, who was a soldier in the U.S. Army, was assigned to Germany.

Bobbie remained at East. When Wallace was discharged three years later, they returned to Alpine where he resumed his education at Sul Ross.

However, before he could complete degree requirements, Wallace was recalled during the Cuban Missile Crisis and had to serve another year, from 1960-1961.

Ironically, Wallace said he had turned down a chance to attend officer's candidate school because he had not wanted to spend another year in the military.

Bobbie continued to teach in Alpine. When Wallace was discharged for the second time, he returned to Sul Ross and completed his bachelor of science degree in 1963.

He earned his master's in education in 1972 and completed 30 hours beyond that.

At the time, Wallace said he was working toward mid-management certification but "later decided not to go that route." He is thankful that "I did not do that."

Following graduation from Sul Ross, Wallace said he wanted to teach in Snyder, but no positions were available.

Instead, he went to work for the Hereford School District where he taught driver's education and drove a school bus.

Later, he taught industrial arts, including woodwork, plastic and metals.

Driving the bus could be "hard and stressful," Wallace said, because his 40-mile route became much more difficult when it snowed. And it snowed frequently each winter.

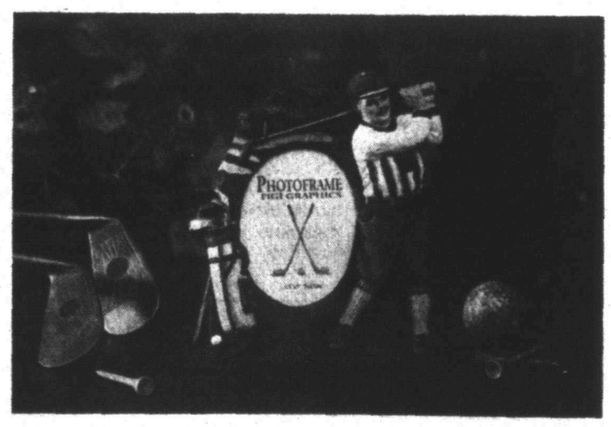
With the birth of two daughters in 1964, one in January and the other in November, Bobbie said

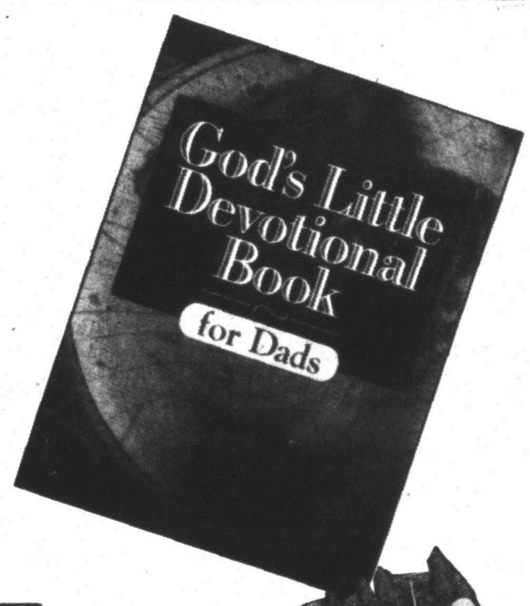
See Scurry, Page 5B

Dad's Day Gift Ideas













Free Gift Wrapping

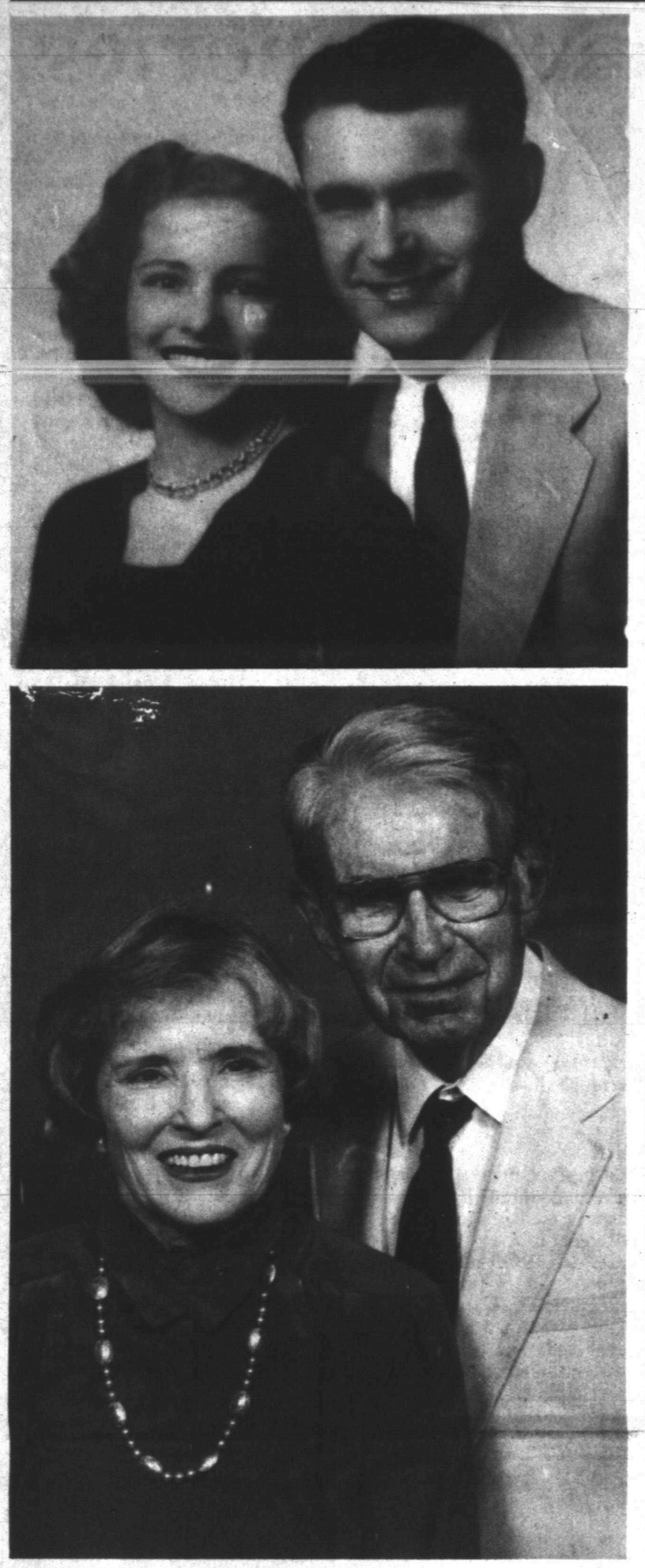
Bridal Registry
Carrie West and Clay Patterson
Kyle Scott and Wendy Wilson
Selena Sutton and James Messenger
Cindy & Jason Martini

New Brighton Arrivals
Watches, Bracelets, Belts

Timber & Threads

NEW SPRING HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
10:00-5:30

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Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas

Couple observes 50th wedding anniversary

John H. and Evelyn Thomas of Snyder observed their 50th wedding anniversary May 4.

The couple met at Trans World Airline in Kansas City, Mo., where they both worked. Their first date was New Year's 1946.

They were married May 4, 1946 in Central Methodist Church in Kansas City.

Mr. Thomas was born September 6, 1920 in Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Thomas was born September 27, 1924, in Marshall, Mo.

Traveling with Mr. Thomas' work, the couple lived in various places including Kansas City; Oconomowoc, Wis.; Rockford, Ill.; Glenview, Ill.; Kirkwood, Mo.; Blufton, Ill. and Denton before moving to Snyder in 1965.

The couple have one daughter, Jonlyn Stahl of Missourri, and twin granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas owned several businesses here in Snyder including Thomas-Stanfield Inc., Jeet Air Inc. and Caprock Insurance.

After retiring in 1978, the couple traveled extensively and flew their own single-engined Beachcraft Bonanza all over North America and into Central America.

Mrs. Thomas now makes jewelry in a studio in her home.

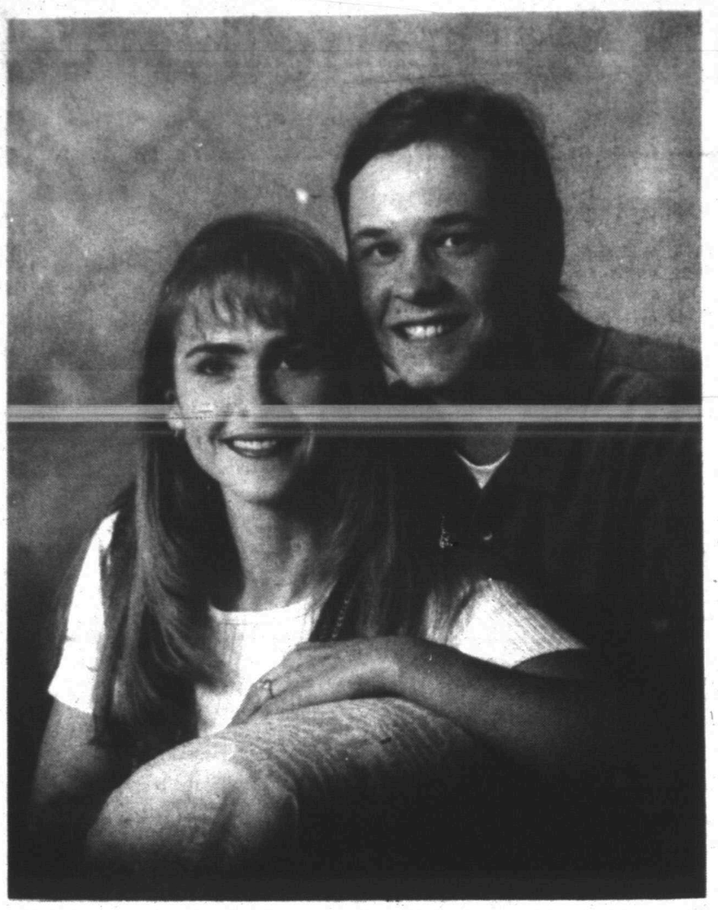
Mr. Thomas is a longtime member and past president of the Snyder Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow, and a member of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians.

He served two consecutive terms on Snyder City Council in 1967-1971 and was president of Snyder Goldcoaters in 1972.

He was also a past president of the Snyder chamber of commerce and a member of the Scurry County Airport Board, as well as chairman of the Republican Party of Scurry County.

He is also a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, American Bonanza Society, Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, Southwest Bonanza Society, Retired Officers Association and Snyder Country Club.

He is elevated in both York Rite and Scottish Rite and a member of the Suez Shrine.



AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holmes of Ira announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Dawn, to Jeff James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John James of Snyder. The couple plan a 4 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. (Photo by Karen Wadleigh)

Legal battle arises over 'Twister'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A legal battle has touched down over the blockbuster movie "Twister."

Filmmaker Stephen Kessler is suing the film's co-writers Michael Crichton and his wife, Anne-Marie Martin, accusing them of stealing his screenplay.

"Of course they changed various things, but they took the essence of Stephen's screenplay," Kessler lawyer Mitch Margo said.

Kessler, 45, a longtime producer of commercials, wrote a script called "Catch the Wind," about two teams chasing tornadoes across Oklahoma. In 1989, he entered it in a screenplay-writing competition in Los Angeles.

Copies made it into the hands of "Twister" producers and representatives of Crichton, Kessler claims in his lawsuit filed Tuesday.

He is seeking all of the movie's profit.

"Twister" has taken in $168.9 million in its first four weeks at the box office.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North 06-08-96
♠ J 7 6
♥ K Q J 5 4 2
♦ A 4 3
♣ 3

West
♠ A 10
♥ 9 8 3
♦ K 10 8 7 5
♣ K J 9

East
♠ 9 3 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ J
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 2

South
♠ K Q 8 5 4
♥ 10
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

If the remaining trumps were splitting 1-1, I could play a spade to dummy's jack and claim. But I thought East was likely to have the spade 10 because of her ruff with the nine. If so, it was safe to ruff my last club with dummy's trump jack and play a heart. I could either ruff with the spade eight or overruff East if she trumped with the 10. As you can see, this didn't work well when West overruffed my spade eight with his 10.

Despite one down being a disaster for us, what could I do but congratulate my opponents on their defense?

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Back down the road

By Phillip Alder

After a day off for some golf at the Brisbane Golf Club, Meta Goodman and I drove about 90 miles south to Warwick. I ran a duplicate, inserting some interesting deals before play began. And as Meta had predealt the other boards, the members didn't know which were which. One deal featured a laydown seven no-trump that was hard to reach. They all thought it was one of mine — wrong!

I went down on this deal following excellent deceptive defense by Roslyn Hart (East) and Les Poole, president of the club.

Poole started by leading a supposedly fourth-highest diamond five: three, jack, queen. I played the heart 10, East winning with the ace and switching to the club seven. After winning with the ace, I ruffed a club in the dummy and cashed the king-queen of hearts, discarding two diamonds from hand. Now I tried to cash the diamond ace but Roslyn Hart ruffed with the spade *nine*. A trump to West's ace was followed, at trick nine, by the diamond king, which I ruffed.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables for Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club at the country club on Friday, May 24.

FRIDAY

1. Ann Davis, Monte West.
2. Julean Jones, Malven Stevenson.
3. Johnye Van Dever, Mary Bart.

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables for Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club Friday, May 31.

1. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
2. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
3. Laverne Hood, Mippie Brownlee.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables for Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club Sunday, June 2.

1. Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart.

TIE 2. Nona Morrison, Billisue Stuard and Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Storytime for 4 and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 6-9 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 6-9 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Canyon Sun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Rudy's; 10 a.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

Bridal Registry

Deborah Bullock and William Vestal
Julie Bass and John Clinkinbeard
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Mindy Robertson and Jon Holley
Stacy Harris and Kyle Haley
Brooke Cozart and Brad Gober
Angie Aycock Brice and Alfred Brice
April Beale and Eric West
Amanda Gutierrez and John Baez
Jennifer Trevey and John Stewart
Louise Cates and Philip Payblas
Carrie West and Clay Patterson
Melody Sargent and Andy Weaver
Wendy Wilson and Kyle Scott
Allison Adams and John Wilson
Selena Sutton and Jason Messenger

Infant Registry

Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome 573-1701 • Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
2520 Avenue R • East Side Of The Square • Snyder
Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30 • Saturday 10:00-4:00

Kingdom of the Son
A Prayer Safari

Vacation Bible School
•Games • Crafts • Songs
• Snacks • Bible Stories

June 10-12
9:30 to 12 Noon

East Side Church Of Christ

Ages 3 Yrs. - 4th Grade

For More Information Call 573-3583

Swimming lessons
$30 Per Child
3 or 4 Students Per Class
Classes for All Ages
Certified by Red Cross
CALL AMY EICKE 573-9036 OR 573-1400
Classes Begin June 10, July 8 & July 29

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings



DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am dropping you a few lines to ask if you know of any remedy for keeping armadillos out of my yard. They do nothing but tear up the grass. I just spent a lot of money for a new yard. — **RUSSELL WILCOX, JR., Ocala, Fla.**

DEAR RUSSELL: We've never encountered armadillos here in Vermont.

However, we turned to Jim and Sherry Paige of Montpelier, Vt., who own Ridge-Runner Products. This company sells Garden-Gard, a coyote urine-based product that is organic and collected humanely.

Now, we've used Garden-Gard to discourage critters (deer, rabbits, woodchucks, chipmunks, mice) from getting into our vegetable gardens. Nan happily sent moles packing from her flower beds by putting a little Garden-Gard on cotton balls and stuffing them down the mole holes.

This long-winded introduction is to tell you Jim has received reports that Garden-Gard also discourages armadillos and javelinas. Garden-Gard is a preventative; it must be used regularly. It's effective when it's placed on absorbent material that is hung on poles 3-4 feet off the ground. It can also be used in den holes of rodents or at ground level.

A 4-ounce bottle is $9.95, 18-ounce bottle is $30, and a quart bottle is $45. To order, send a check or money order to: Ridge-Runner Products, HCR 32, Box 90, Montpelier, VT 05602-7601.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Could you advise me where I could get nylon or acetate-band leg panties in a medium size? Due to a circulatory problem in my legs, I cannot wear elastic leg panties, and because I need to wear support pantyhose, the nylon hose won't slip over cotton panties easily. — **ANNE BYERS, Muskogee, Okla.**

DEAR ANNE: We thought finding nylon or acetate-band leg panties would be a snap, but it wasn't!

We couldn't find just plain panties, but instead came up with something called a "Flare Leg Panty" by Vanity Fair. They look quite like short boxer shorts, and you wear them over your pantyhose.

We found them in the National catalog, three pairs for $23.95, item #1575. To order, write: National Wholesale Co. Inc., Lexington, NC 27294. Readers, any other ideas?

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Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library wishes to remind everyone that children may still register for the Summer Reading program. On Monday we will have a program for 4 and 5 year olds. We will hear stories about Africa and play a game of balloon soccer. On Wednesday we will have a program for the children in grades K-6. Our program will be presented by the Terry Jones family, who will tell about Africa.

NEW CHILDREN'S FICTION

"The Lizard Who Followed Me Home," by Kate Allen.

"Glenda Feathers Casts a Spell," by Eileen Christelow.

"Word Bird's Dinosaur Days," by Jane Belk Moncure.

"Mr. Putter and Tabby Pick the Pears," by Cynthia Rylant.

"Tops & Bottoms," by Janet Stevens.

"Bad Day at Riverband," by Chris Van Allsburg.

NEW JUNIOR FICTION

"Shape-Changer," by Bill Brittain.

"The Fox Steals Home," by Matt Christopher.

"Hank the Cowdog: The Case of the Black-Hooded Hangman."

"The School Mouse," by Dick King-Smith.

"Beware of Kissing Lizard Lips," by Phyllis Shalant.

"Merlin and the Dragons," by Jane Yolen.

NEW CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

"Hold Your Horses," by Milton Meltzer.

"When Birds Could Talk and Bats Could Sing," by Virginia Hamilton.

"Spider's Lunch," by Joanna Cole.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Senior Citizen Menu

LUNCH

MONDAY

Braised Beef Tips on Noodles
Green Peas
Diced Carrots
Pickled Beets & Onions
Cherry Cobbler

TUESDAY

German Sausage
Pinto Beans
Mustard Greens
Fresh Green Onion
Cornbread
Jellied Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Country Fried Steak
Baked Potato
Italian Green Beans
Heavenly Delight Salad
Carrot Strips
Coconut Cookie

THURSDAY

Chicken Spoonbread w/Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Tropical Apples

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Steamed Squash w/Onion
Tomatoes & Croutons
Macaroni Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

DAR schools give children opportunities

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Snyder Country Club on May 14.

Rae Adams, chapter regent, introduced the guest speaker, Diane Thompson from Dickinson. Mrs. Thompson is Texas Society DAR vice-chairman for Hindman School.

The National Society DAR has two schools, which are financed by contributions from members, chapters, state societies and the National Society.

They are Tamassee DAR School (Tamassee, S.C.) and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School (Grant, Ala.)

There are four other approved schools: Berry College (Mount Berry, GA.), Crossnore School (Crossnore, N.C.), Hillside School (Marlborough, MA.), and Hindman Settlement School (Hindman, KY.)

These four schools are supported by DAR members and outside sources. These schools were all founded to give educational opportunities to children living in isolated areas with no other school nearby. The program Mrs. Thompson presented dealt with the founding and growth of these schools.

Also attending the meeting were Charlene Light, Snyder ISD counselor and Jeffrey Hobbs. The Martin Preuitt Chapter presented Jeffrey with the chapter's Good Citizen Award and a check to help with his educational expenses.

The next chapter meeting will be held Oct. 8.



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD — During their May meeting, the Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Jeffrey Hobbs with the chapter's Good Citizen Award and a check to help with his educational expenses. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Baywatch' babe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's one more "Baywatch" babe in the world.

Pamela Anderson Lee gave birth to 7-pound, 7-ounce Brandon Thomas early Wednesday.

He is the first child for the "Baywatch" star and husband Tommy Lee, drummer for the rock band Motley Crue.



Bride & Groom Registry

Wedding Consultant Call For An Appointment

FOR SALE OR RENT
Silk Or Dried Floral Centerpieces & Cake Decorations For Home, Office, Special Occasions And Bride & Groom Shower Centerpieces

Wendy Wilson & Kyle Scott	Amy Gschwend & Carl Martin
Cindy Martini & Jason Martini	Angela Aycock & Alfred Brice
Louise Cates & Philip Paybias	Amanda Gutierrez & John Baez
Jennifer Trevey & John Stewart, II	Brooke Cozart & Brad Gober
Stacy Harris & Kyle Haley	Allison Adams & John Wilson
Xandy Ballard & Robert Ballard	Cecile Kerley & James Wemken
April Beale & Eric West	Mindy Robertson & Jon Holley
Heather Merrell & John Plaisance	Vinnie Clay & Jonathan Darty
Amy Holmes & Jeff James	Deborah Bullock & Bill Vestal
	Selena Sutton & Jason Messenger

COUNTRYPLACE

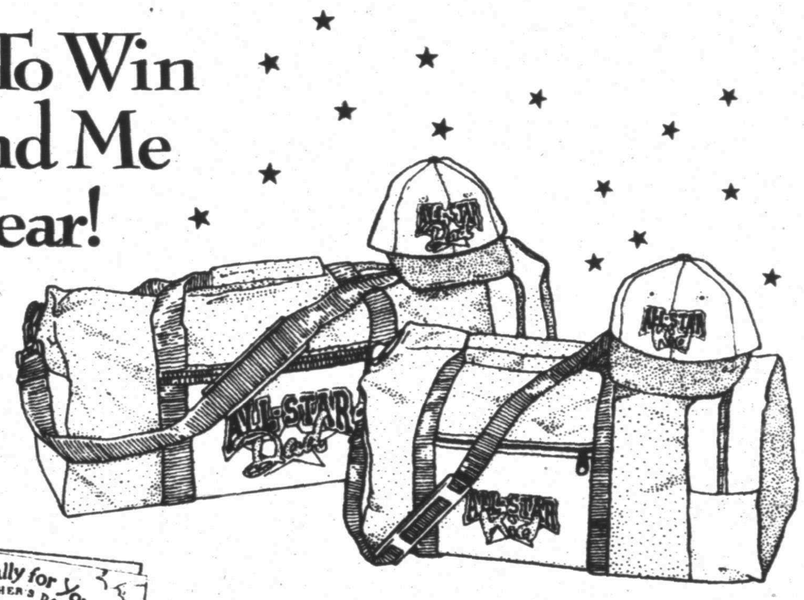
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4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

Great Gift Ideas For Dad!

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16

Register To Win Daddy and Me Sports Gear!

Wouldn't it be great to win All-Star caps and duffel bags for your family sportsman and his little fan? Come in and enter your name today!

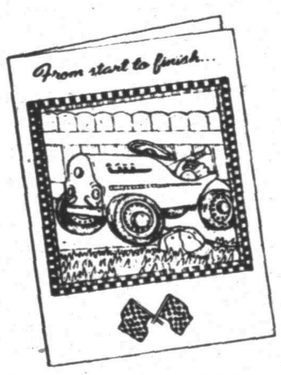




Olympic Triumph Ornament

Tell Dad he's a winner with a winning card from Hallmark.





You'll make Dad feel like a champion father with a card that fits his style and makes him smile. Top off your greetings with a great gift—you'll find the best ideas at Hallmark!

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The Pleasure's Mine

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Kids Summer Calendar

COUNTY LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAMS

*Preschoolers and non-readers, Mondays through July 22, 10 a.m. Stories, puppets, crafts, etc.

*Students who have completed K-6th grades, Wednesdays through July 24, 10-11 a.m. Reading, games, demonstrations, etc. Sign up any time during the summer. No cost. Call 573-5572.

RITZ COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Charlotte's Web," June 13-15, 7:30 p.m., June 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $3. Directed by Ellie Dryden. Call 573-9739.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB, 155 31ST ST.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For boys and girls 7-18 years old. Outdoor and indoor recreational activities. Membership: $5 per year. Directed by Jack McGlaun and Jan McClain. Call 573-3344.

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

Snyder Lanes, 1910 35th St. Phone 573-2811. Parent/Child summer leagues, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Join any time.

SUMMERTIME TAEKWONDO

West Texas Taekwondo, 2500 Ave. R. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15-7:30 p.m. for beginners, 6 years and older. Prices vary. Scholarships available. Go by or call Greg Gafford at 573-2555 to register.

SUMMER MOVIE SPECIALS

Cinema I & II. Kids and adults. "G" rated movies every Wednesday through Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ten movies with $4 ticket book or $1.50 each.

SUMMER PIANO CLASSES

Barbara Tune. Music, fun and games. Mondays or Tuesdays through June 25. Group lessons one hour; private lessons 45 minutes. $50 for the month. Register by May 31. Call 573-8784.

Lynn Bethel's Piano Camps. Grades 2-5, 1-2 years experience: July 8-13; Grades 5-7, 2 or more years experience: July 15-20; Grades 8-12, 3 or more years experience: July 22-27; Grades 1-4, no experience: July 29-Aug. 3; Boogie beats camp, Aug. 5-10 for grades 5 through 7.

Call 573-5816. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Cost: $125. Music games, drama art, swimming. Under no obligation to commit to piano lessons.

SWIMMING

At Towle Park Pool:

Instructor Mike Harrison. Call 573-9192 or 573-3480.

*Open Swimming: Saturday through Thursday, 1:30-5 p.m., 17-under $1.50, 18-older $2.

*Family Swim Nights, Saturdays, 6:30-8 p.m., $4 family/$2 single.

*Swim classes, 8 55-minute lessons, different levels of ability, $25; Swim team, ages 6-18, noon to 1 p.m. through Aug. 1, $30 a month; Infant/toddler class, 30 minutes, Tuesday & Thursday, June 11-27, July 9-25. $13; Aqua aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., June 4-Aug. 8. $40.

Western Texas College:

Open Monday through Thursday, through Aug. 1. Morning swimming, $2, afternoon is $2 for 18 and older, $1 for 17 and under. Summer memberships are $50. Call 573-8511, ext. 290 or 390.

Lap swimming 6:30-8 a.m.; Swim class, 8:30-9:25 a.m.; Seniors (swim free), 9:30-11:25 a.m.; Swim Class, 10:30-11:25 a.m.; Open swim (general public) 2-5 p.m.

Classes: Classes will be held for parent/child ($12), beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate (all $21). Call for dates and times.

Individual:

Instructor Amy Eicke, certified by Red Cross. Starting dates are June 10, July 8 and July 29. $30 per child, all ages. Call 573-9036.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Cotton Patch Crafts, ceramic lessons for kids. Call 573-6151.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Towle Park. Bike decorating contest, many more activities.

AREA WIDE YOUTH RALLY

Scurry County Colisleum, July 12-13. $5 per person. Friday, 7 p.m. concert by Sierra; Saturday, rally 1-5 p.m., concert by Michael O'Brian 7 p.m. Youth of all denominations are urged to attend.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Open to all kids, free of charge. Call for information.

*First Church of the Nazarene, each Wednesday in June at 7 p.m. Ends Sunday, June 30. Ages 3-10. Call 573-5601.

*East Side Church of Christ, June 10-12, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Call 573-3583.

*Primera Iglesia Bautista, 2007 Ave. R, June 10-14, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

*First United Methodist, June 10-14, 9 a.m. until noon. Call 573-5416.

*North College Avenue Baptist Church, June 17-21, 9-11:30 a.m. Call 573-9540.

*Colonial Hill Baptist, June 17-19, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Phone 573-8596.

*First Presbyterian, June 17-21, 9 a.m. until noon. Call 573-6915.

*Trinity United Methodist, June 17-21, 8:30 until noon. Call 573-3988.

*37th Street Church of Christ, July 29-31, 7-8:30 p.m. Call 573-0154.

CHURCH CAMPS, TRIPS, YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Call for information.

Calvary Baptist (573-2191), Colonial Hill Baptist (573-8596), First United Methodist (573-5416), East Side Church of Christ (573-3583)

WTC CLASSES FOR KIDS

Call 573-8511, ext. 390. Pregistration required for all classes. Space is limited.

*Art for Kids; instructor, Carol Bullard, Cost, $25, includes supplies. June 17-20, drawing people; June 24-27, painting; July 8-11, printmaking; July 15-18 fantastic masks.

*Computer for Kids; basic instruction using Windows.

*Dance; instructor, Jiletta Kubena; Through June 27; Grouped grades K-3, 4-6, 7-8, high school and above. Lyrical, jazz, modern dance and ballet.

Other classes tentatively planned: archeology for kids, archery, children's theatre, tennis, weightlifting for junior high students.

GYMNASTICS AND CHEERLEADING

Kay and Neika Porter (573-8360 or 573-1602)

*Mini Cheerleading Camp, 4-6th grade, July 29-Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. to noon, $40. Preregister July 15-18, noon-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m. at the gym, 2502 Ave. V. Will perform at first home football game.

*Gymnastics, 3 and older, ability groups, through June 30, one hour, twice a week, $40. Second child $30.

*Flexibility and Tumbling, young men junior high and older, Through June 27, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30, instructor Glen Lewis (3949), $40.

EXERCISE

Co-ed exercise class for high school age and up, beginning Tuesday, June 11, to run about five weeks. Cost: $2 per night. To be held at Snyder Boys & Girls Club, 6-7:15 p.m. Benefits will go to help the club. Call instructor Rhonda Ward at 573-3475 after 4 p.m. or the club at 573-3344 for more information.

OTHER SPORTS (call for information)

*Girl's Softball, early July, ages 5-16, $15, Call Pam at 3869 or 6389.

*Girl's Volleyball Camp, Coach Patty Grimmett. July 15-18, 8:30-noon, high school gym. Entering grades 5-9, $40. Call 573-9416.

*Snyder Basketball Camp of Champs, Grades entering 2nd through 6th. July 8-12, 8:30 a.m. until noon. Fundamentals of shooting, dribbling and defensive techniques. $45. T-shirts and trophies for individual competition. Shots videoed and analyzed. Contact Stephanie McKnight, 573-4141 or Robert Wood, 573-1301.

*Boy's Baseball Camp. To be announced.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

Darlene Beard will teach stained glass classes throughout the summer. The first class begins June 10. For more information, call 573-6151.

Anyone having information about summer activities which pertain to kids may have them placed on the calendar by calling Snyder Daily News at 573-5486.

Abandons tiara

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Crown Princess Victoria abandoned her tiara for a white cap.

The cap is the traditional topper for graduation ceremonies at Swedish high schools, and Victoria was wearing hers Wednesday when she received a diploma from the exclusive Enskilda High School in downtown Stockholm.

Hundreds of people were there to greet the 18-year-old princess, including proud parents King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia.

Afterward, the king, an avid car collector, drove his daughter to a family reception at the palace in his 1969 metallic red Pontiac GTO.

It takes less time for an astronaut to reach the moon than it did for a stagecoach to travel the length of Great Britain.

Ex-TV game show host suicide probed

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Former TV game show host Ray Combs was able to hang himself in a psychiatric ward because a closet bar intended to give way under weight did not work properly, police said.

Combs hanged himself Sunday with bed sheets draped over the closet hanger bar in his room at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, authorities said.

The bar "was designed to break under weight, but it did not," Sgt. Rick Young said Thursday.

Alicia Gonzalez, spokeswoman for Glendale Adventist, said the hospital would not comment on the closet bar or any other aspect of the case.

The 40-year-old Combs, best known as the host of "The New Family Feud" from 1986 to 1994, did not leave a suicide note. Authorities have said he apparently was anguished over a pending divorce and was overcoming injuries suffered in a July 1994 car accident that left him temporarily paralyzed.

Thinking of Dad

FATHER'S DAY SALE

ENTIRE STOCK DOCKERS® CASUALS ON SALE



Levi's® Dockers® Twill Shorts
Reg. 34.99 ..... Sale 27.99



Levi's® Dockers® Twill Wrinkle Free Pants,
Reg. $42 ..... Sale 33.99



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Entire Stock
Shorts for the Family



Misses' & Jrs. Lee® Denim Shorts
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Reg. 34.99 ..... 29.99
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Men's Levi's® 560™ Denim Shorts
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Men's H.I.S.® Denim Shorts
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Men's Copper Creek® Denim Shorts
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Girls' Lee® Denim Shorts
4-6x, Reg. 17.99 ..... 14.99
7-14, Reg. 21.99 ..... 19.99

Girls' Chic® Denim Shorts
4-6x & 7-16, Reg. 14.99 .... 12.99
7-16, Reg. 17.99 ..... 14.99

Boys' H.I.S.® Denim Shorts
4-16, Reg. 14.99 ..... 12.99
8-16, Reg. 17.99 ..... 14.99

Boys' Levi's® Denim Shorts
4-14, Reg. 23.99 & 25.99 ... 19.99
Student & Husky,
Reg. 27.99 ..... 21.99

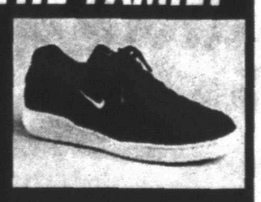
Infants', Boys' & Girls' 2-4T Denim Shorts
Reg. 9.99 to 12.99 .. 7.99 & 9.99

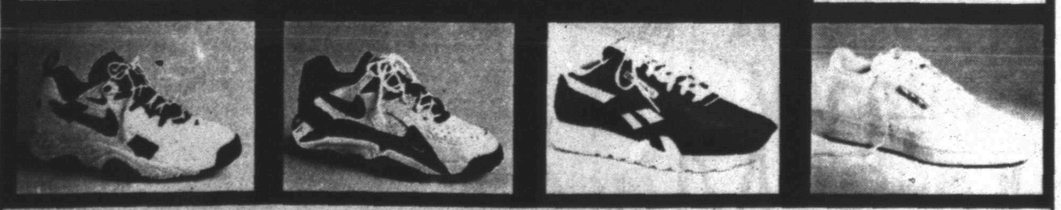
ENTIRE STOCK ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE FAMILY



$5 off $10 off $15 off

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Clean Out Your Attic With Frannie's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads

Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Frannie's Attic classification.
2. Cost is $1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
3. Available only to individuals with items for sale.
4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over $100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Frannie's Attic.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES EVERY DAY FOR VALUES YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!

Frannie's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads
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ADDRESS _____

Mail or Bring To:
SNYDER DAILY NEWS Classified Dept., Box 949, Snyder, TX 79550



RECEPTION — Bobbie and Wallace Combest were honored with a reception at Snyder Junior High School in May. Both retired at the end of the 1995-1996 school year and are looking forward to relaxing and spending more time with their grandchildren. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Continued from 1B

she did not teach when they first arrived in Hereford, but elected to stay home with the babies.

She later taught the couple's final year there.

Bobbie also did not teach for a year or so in the early 1970s when their son was born.

The Combests remained in Hereford until 1966 when both found positions at Snyder schools. Wallace went to work at the high school and Bobbie joined the SJHS faculty.

To be certified to teach ICT, Wallace spent a week at a Texas A&M workshop. He also earned an additional 12 hours at A&M.

At the time, ICT allowed students to learn many different skills, including how to run printing presses, do plumbing and electrical work and serve as lab technicians and doctors' assistants.

Wallace enjoyed working with the employers as well as the students who participated in the program.

During his days as an ICT teacher, Wallace's students earned many awards, including 16 first places and 12 second places. Some of his former students are now doctors, registered nurses or are working in some other profession.

He said many students "found their niche" and chose to remain in the field.

After the ICT program was phased out, Wallace began teaching an industrial technology course in power transmissions. He continued doing that until he retired.

Over the decades, both have witnessed a lot of changes — major and otherwise.

One of the biggest changes Bobbie recalled occurred with the implementation of the quarter system, which was based on trimesters. More electives could be offered and students had more choice about what to take.

She said the Bible literature class she taught proved very popular with the students. "That was so much fun because the kids who took it chose to be there instead of having to take it."

Another change, Wallace noted, occurred when teachers could no longer dispense punishment but had to refer all disciplinary problems to the office.

Teacher evaluations have also changed. Principals now observe each teacher in the classroom.

Since the introduction of the TAAS tests, Bobbie said teachers also spend a lot of time preparing students for them.

Students have also changed. Now they are more out-spoken and blunt, Wallace said.

The Combests have also formed some definite opinions about their profession.

Wallace said he is a firm believer that communities should have more local control of schools. Not every mandate from Austin is appropriate for every school district in the state, he said.

"Education is what we make of it," Bobbie said.

Wallace added, "It's all for the kids. Teaching is the name of the game."

Throughout their 36 individual years in education, both were quite active in professional organizations as well as local committees and projects.

The Combests are life members of the Texas State Teachers Association, and have served as officers of the local chapter.

Bobbie is also a life member of Delta Kappa Gamma in Alpine, Hereford and Snyder.

Wallace served on the loan committee of the Scurry County Federal Credit Union. Throughout the years, both have also served on numerous committee assignments within the school district.

Each agreed retirement will take some getting used to. Since they chose teaching in part because they wanted to work with young people, they will understandably miss them when the fall term begins without them in their usual classrooms.

They will also miss their colleagues.

Though they both have enjoyed "working with the kids as long as we did," Bobbie said they chose to retire now because they "wanted to go out on a positive note."

The Combests said they are grateful they were able to teach in Snyder and rear their children here.

Bobbie said that teaching proved a good choice for them and their children, who were always supportive of their jobs.

Wallace was born in Clarendon and grew up in several towns in Texas and New Mexico, graduating from high school in Hobbs, N.M. His father worked in the oilfield.

He said he chose teaching in part because he wanted to provide a stable life for his family.

Born in Tulia, Bobbie and her family moved to Dermott when she was a month old. She grew up in and around Snyder, Littlefield and Alpine.

She entered Sul Ross when she was 16, earning a bachelor of science in 1957. She also did graduate work at Sul Ross, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M.

Bobbie said her father had always wanted her or one of her five sisters to become a teacher. Bobbie was the first and two others followed.

Her career choice was also influenced by an English teacher at Littlefield High School whom she admired very much.

The couple have three children. Their two daughters are Debra Murphy, also an English teacher, and Janna Davis, who was employed by Snyder National Bank for several years.

Janna now works as a combination bookkeeper/secretary for her husband Barry's construction business.

Debra recently accepted a job in Bridgeport.

Their son, Kevin Combest, is a funeral home director for Moore-Rose-White Funeral home in Floydada.

They have four grandchildren: Wesley and Brady Murphy, ages 11 and 6, and Riley and Brandon Davis, ages 5 and 20 months.

For now, the Combests are enjoying being able to relax for a while. Eventually, they would like to do some traveling and spend time with their grandchildren.

Wallace also wants to be more active in church work. They attend 37th St. Church of Christ.

Queen Nitocris of Babylon had the following message inscribed on her tomb: "If any king of Babylon after me should be short of money, he may open this tomb and take as much as he wants, but only if he really is in need of it." Her tomb remained untouched until the reign of King Darius I. Although he did not need the money, he decided that there was no good reason why he shouldn't have it. When he ordered her tomb to be opened, instead of finding any treasure, they found only a note. It read, "If you had not been greedy of gold and fond of base gain, you would not have thought of ransacking the graves of the departed."

Indian dancing, Alley Oop, Roy Orbison commemorated

By CATHY FRY
The Odessa American

ODESSA — Never say West Texans don't know how to party.

Even if there isn't an occasion to celebrate, most rural residents are perfectly capable of finding some reason for throwing a bash. This weekend alone, there will be dancing and merrymaking in three cities. Toyah is celebrating Indian culture and stamps; Iraan is honoring cartoonist V.T. Hamlin, who created the strip Alley Oop; and Wink is paying tribute to former resident Roy Orbison.

"The main focus of our little festival is — 'What can we do to give the little towns some recognition?' " said Berta Begay, a member of Toyah's Texas Mesquite Fest committee.

This year, the event will be coupled with the commemoration of new U.S. postal stamps that feature Indian dances. A cancellation postmark that complements the stamp was designed by area postmasters and residents, Begay said. The stamps, postmark and other "Indian Dances" paraphernalia will be displayed and sold at the festival. The postmark will be available for 30 days after the festival. "This is the only time you can get the stamp and the postmark at the same time."

Several interested stamp collectors have already been calling, Begay said.

"(Toyah postmaster) Paula Sanchez is getting requests from New York, Missouri, everywhere," said Begay, who is postmaster at Saragosa, 30 miles away.

Mesquite Fest begins Friday with a trail ride. Participants will camp just outside of town that night and ride into town the next morning. Activities scheduled for Saturday include rodeo competitions, performances by Odessa's Texas Indian Hobbyists Association Dancers and a street dance. Many of the events will be held at Mesquite Thorn, a "town" built by Toyah residents that epitomizes the Old West.

Mesquite Fest began five years ago when residents decided they needed a way to raise money for their community. Fest funds have been used to purchase computers for City Hall and equipment for the senior center.

"Our little old town is in the middle of nowhere, they say, but at this time of year, everyone works together for the good of community and to survive," Begay said.

For more information about Mesquite Fest, call either 259-3607 or 259-3621.

In Iraan, preparations are under way for Saturday's Alley Oop Celebration. "It does promote the town," said Venetia Smith, one of the event organizers. The money raised is given to the Chamber of Commerce to increase tourism. The festivities will begin with a parade at 10 a.m.

"Everything after that is at the park — arts and crafts, games, food venders, a chili and brisket cook-off and bingo."

Residents here also will be dancing Saturday night at the tennis courts, Smith said. The Alley Oop Celebration began in 1965. It is held in honor of V.T. Hamlin, who was visiting Iraan in 1927 when he got the idea for his comic strip. Concrete replicas of some of the strip's characters now decorate the local park.

"It really helps dress up the town," Smith said.

For more information about the Alley Oop Celebration, call 639-2301.

Wink residents are crossing their fingers, hoping fervently that rain won't wipe out this year's Roy Orbison Day Festival.

"There's a black cloud that comes up whenever we schedule Roy Orbison Day," said City Secretary Donna Maddux. "So we're kind of down and depressed this year."

Stories of the entertainer's teen years abound in this town. Wink residents remember not only Orbison's singing, but his artwork as well.

"He did all the sketches and drawings for the school annuals," Maddux said. City officials are still avidly collecting Orbison memorabilia for the local museum.

"Over the years, we are getting more and more mementos. We're working on getting a guitar and a suit he has worn. Bits and pieces are beginning to flow into our museum."

The weekend's festivities begin Friday night, with a Roy Orbison tribute performance by singer Richard Garland of Clearwater, Fla., at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. On Saturday, residents will be able to participate in team roping, horseshoe pitching and a softball tournament. A parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the street dance begins at 9 p.m.

Now if only it won't rain, Maddux said, sighing.

"We're trying to make a deal with the farmers around here in which we'll schedule events more often so they'll get more rain," she joked.

For more information about the Roy Orbison Day Festival, call 527-3441.

Distributed by The Associated Press

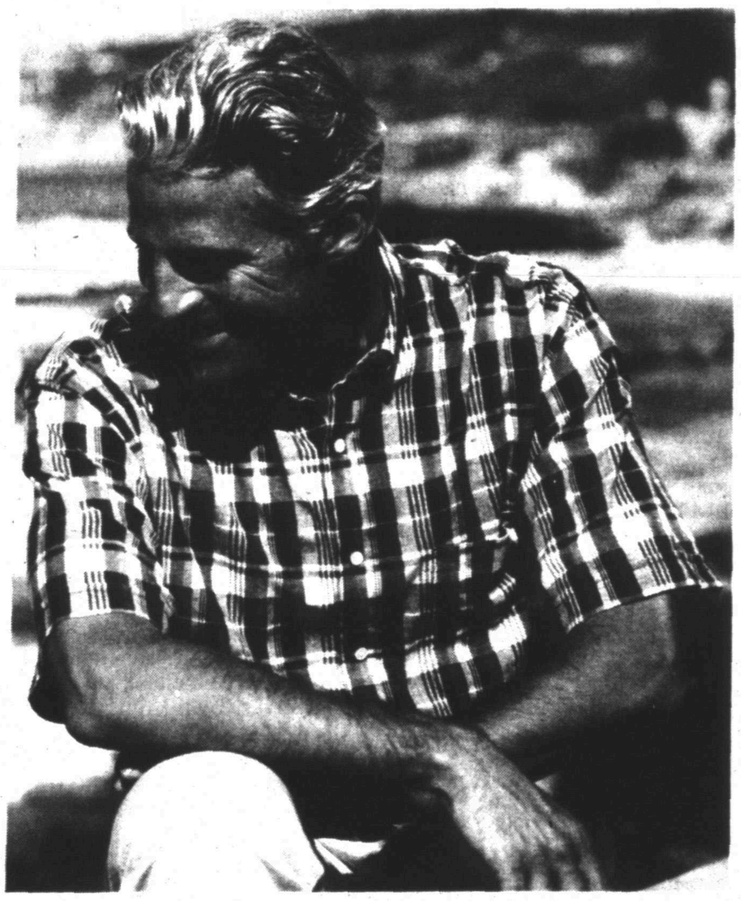
No wild beasts

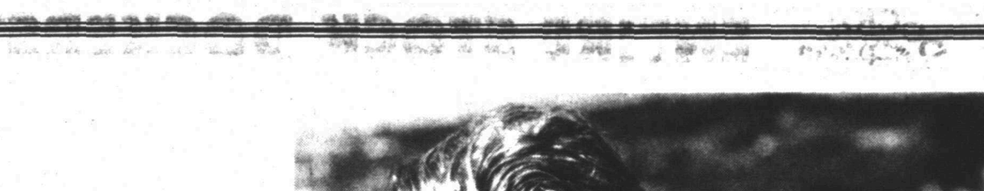
SOUTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Tyson can't surround himself with wild beasts.

The heavyweight boxing champ wants to keep two tiger cubs and a baby lion on his estate. But a Southington Township zoning inspector denied him permission to build a pen for the animals, saying zoning laws prohibit dangerous pets in residential areas.

A tiger cub is believed to be already on the estate, according to newspaper reports.

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Kathleen & Randy Glasscock



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An idea for the IRS



BILL MCCLELLAN

Breathe a sigh of relief, everyone.

We're assured that the quality control systems that oversee our accounts with the Internal Revenue Service are accurate. That message comes from Anthony Musick, the IRS's chief financial officer. Well, he should know.

I had heard, quite frankly, that things at the IRS were in a bit of a mess.

Turns out they are — messed up, that is — but not with your account or mine. No, those are fine. It's the rest of the system that's jumbled as a tumbleweed in a tornado.

Musick's announcement follows a congressional audit which reveals that the IRS:

—can't substantiate monies it said it collected from income, Social Security and excise taxes;

—can't verify a significant portion of its $3 billion in expenses;

—and can't — going on four years now — match accounting records it keeps on individual taxpayers with the $1.4 trillion in revenue it collected or the $122 billion in refunds it paid.

Says Gregory M. Holloway, of the General Accounting Office, "Fundamental persistent problems remain uncorrected."

That's putting it mildly.

For an agency responsible for taking in trillions of dollars not to be able to track those funds is scary.

Musick says that the miserable state of the agency's accounting doesn't mean money "has simply disappeared or somehow been misappropriated."

Since the numbers don't jive, how would he know?

Ted Stevens serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. He says Congress might want to appoint an outside control board to run the IRS.

"The agency that is so strict on the way Americans keep their books cannot itself pass a financial audit," said the Republican from Alaska.

Good point, Steve. But is it a good idea to name another board to watch over the IRS? What about the added expense? The IRS just shelled out more than $3 billion on new computers and that didn't help.

I have another suggestion. Pull in the service's notoriously meticulous field agents — and have THEM sort out the IRS budget. From the stories we hear, they'd toss a lein on their own mothers for failing to report a quarter purchase at a garage sale. Course, that's not true. Everybody knows IRS agents don't actually have mothers.

And give 'em a deadline — say by next April 15 — to figure the mess out. Then start hitting them with penalties. Big penalties. Charge interest. No mercy.

In the meantime, gather those sloppy office workers, the bureaucratic-loving desk jockies, and put them out in the field. They are the ones who got this whole accounting thing in a jumble anyway. Send them out there to collect from the cheats, the deadbeats and the grandmas who bumped the Social Security limit while working as a part-time waitress at the local diner.

So what if they fail to collect a buck or two here or there? They can't mess things up any worse.

In the meantime, don't worry. The IRS still has your number...even if it can't find its own.



Just not worth the consequences



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

There's a new drug making the rounds at teen-age and college-age parties that is killing kids or otherwise destroying lives. After seeing a segment about the drug on the ABC newsmagazine, "Prime Time Live," last Friday, I decided to do some digging and see what I could find out about it. After reading this, you might pass it on to the young person closest to you; it could prevent a whole lot of heartache.

The drug, Rohypnol, (more commonly called "Roofies"), is a little white pill which is available by prescription in many countries, including Mexico, but is banned in the United States. It is a powerful sedative which is often used to relax someone prior to receiving anesthesia for surgery. You can buy it for a buck and a half a pop on the streets.

Kids believe that Roofies enhance the effects of alcohol or of other drugs. They think that if they take a Roofie prior to drinking or doing other drugs, it will hasten the high and make it last longer.

What they don't know is that it can just as easily kill them. If the drug itself doesn't get them — the drive home does.

There is another, more insidious use for the drug. More and more young women are coming forward with claims that some men are dropping the pill, which is colorless, odorless and tasteless, into their drinks at a party or a club. Within three minutes, the woman starts to feel ill and woozy and the man, ever the solicitous and thoughtful gentleman, gives her a ride home. By the time they get there, she is virtually unconscious.

He then takes her keys out of her purse, drags her into the apartment, and proceeds to rape her. Many times the woman awakens and protests, trying to fend off the guy, but her arms are like jelly and there is nothing she can do to stop it.

By morning, she has forgotten so many crucial details of the assault, (amnesia is a common side effect of the drug), that she does not report it to police. Even if she does — they often have a hard time making a case that will convict the guy in a court of law.

Even more horrifying, a number of young women report having been gang-raped while drugged.

These young women are all so demoralized and devastated by this trauma that their lives start to fall apart. They flunk out of school, get fired from jobs, suffer the loss of healthy relationships with good men, and live in fear.

Through the Internet, my contacts in law enforcement tell me that the state of Texas is one vast highway for major drug trafficking, either up from Central America and through Mexico and over the border, or west to east from California to the other coast, or up from the Gulf and across the state. This drug is relatively easy to smuggle; one pedestrian was caught at the Mexican/Texas border carrying 10,000 of the little pills. Several hundred were concealed behind the glove compartment of one car and an Amarillo officer says they arrested a guy who had 14,000 of the pills on him.

Last year, there were more arrests for Roofie abuse in the state of Texas than in any other, even Florida, which has attracted the most media attention.

To those kids out there who are curious about Roofies, listen up: IT'S NOT WORTH IT. This drug is ten times more powerful than Valium; it'll shut down your lungs and stop your breathing before you know what hit you. You'll be dead long before help can arrive.

Ted Bundy threw all those rules out the window.

And for all you young women out there who like to party, especially those who are away from home for the first time, getting your first taste of freedom, here are some suggestions:

1. Just becasue you meet a guy on a college campus or in a college-town hang-out, does not mean he's trustworthy. Prosecutors are getting more savvy about these date rape cases involving Roofies, and in the mug shots of those guys who've been convicted, they look like all-American boys: clean-cut, handsome, well-built, NICE. You can't trust your eyes; you can't trust anything anymore.

Ted Bundy threw all those rules out the window.

2. Rely on the buddy system. If you go to a club, go with a girlfriend. Agree ahead of time who's going to drink and who isn't. Keep a close eye one one another. If one of you starts to feel sick, the other can take her home — not her date or the guy she just met.

3. Don't let strangers buy you a drink — even if it's just a Coke. Buy your own, and keep it in your hand all night.

4. No matter who you are with or where you go, never, ever drink alcohol to the point that you lose control. There may have been a time when a gentleman followed certain "rules," one of which was that he never took advantage of a lady who was intoxicated, but this is the nineties and there don't seem to be any such rules anymore.

Keep your head, be smart. Take care of yourself and of your girlfriends. There are some great guys out there who respect women, but there are also predators. Make sure you don't set yourself up to be their prey.

A note to any guy who may be thinking it might be fun to get a little free sex from a gal who won't remember much about it the next morning: law enforcement is very much aware of this drug and are conducting their case investigations accordingly. Women are gainin the courage to report this crime, and make no mistake about it: it IS a crime, and you could go to jail for a very long time.

One final thing: if you are one of those great guys out there who would never do such a thing, then do your part here. Keep an eye out for your female friends who may be victimized at a party or club. If you know any guys who are putting Roofies in their date's drinks — tell the police. If you have any friends who are considering using Roofies for ANY purpose, talk them out of it.

Some good times just aren't worth the consequences.

LETTERS

Don't write 'em off

Dear Editor,

As an agriculture lender and producer, I felt the article in your paper on May 27, titled "Rural Bankers Struggling to Ward off Drought Crisis," was a little too gloom and doom.

Without question, the agricultural industry is in a difficult time with drought conditions and high input costs. But don't write off the people involved in agriculture just yet.

The future in agriculture may be different. It may be filled with new technology and larger business structures. As the government begins to reduce and discontinue subsidies, producers may need to become better marketers of their products. We may have to learn to diversify in an area where diversification seems limited.

Yes, times may change, but don't count us out. Who would have thought 100 years ago that we would be farming like we are today?

Farmers and ranchers have been through difficult times before. They are the backbone of America as we know it and they will survive. Most producers I know are relentless in their determiniation, their spirit and their perseverance. They will fight for what they have earned and never compromise their honesty or ethics.

I am very fortunate to work with this type of people.

Trent Driggers
Texas PCA
Snyder

Little wonder

Dear Editor:

Each of the six other companies who submitted bids on the proposed city water treatment plant must be thankful they were not the low bidders.

As reported by the Snyder Daily News in their Tuesday's edition, proceedings of the city council's have to be classic examples of unorganized leadership on the part of the city administration.

Finally the meeting was closed by the motion of a council member that they approve the already low bid of PKG, contingent on their finding $93,000 worth of savings through value engineering.

Little wonder our water bills are skyrocketing.

Stanley Noah
Snyder

Good Samaritan

Dear Editor:

On May 5, we were traveling near Sweetwater when we had a tire blow out. Luckily we were able to safely pull off the highway and stop.

See Letters, Page 7B

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The irony of tax cuts

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The nation, which has been going through the (perhaps necessary) agony of hacking away at federal spending and making difficult choices about national priorities while shrinking government in the name of deficit reduction, is now about to be told to forget all that stuff and rejoice in lower taxes.

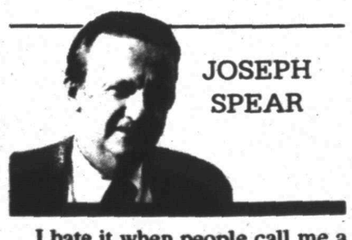
It makes little sense, but this is an election year, and Republicans are desperate. Indeed, the Democratic president is also somewhat desperate; his budget proposal for 1997 also includes tax reductions, although nothing at all like what the GOP is talking about.

Republicans want Sen. Bob Dole, their candidate, to embrace the Reagan-era supply-side notion of big tax cuts. It worked for Reagan. He got elected twice (and the tax cuts eventually led to exploding deficits and higher taxes). It worked in New Jersey more recently for Gov. Christine Whitman (although the tax cut had to be paid for out of state pension funds).

Well, nobody likes high taxes. Everyone would like lower taxes. But we will repeat what we have said before, and what many Republicans and conservative Democrats and organizations like the Concord Coalition say: If America is serious about deficit reduction and budget-balancing, it should wait until that war is won before going crazy about tax cuts. It's hard enough to balance the budget without tying one arm behind us.

Promising tax cuts for the purpose of getting elected, no matter what side does it, is just as reprehensible as promising spending to get elected — or perhaps even worse, it means that those who convinced us of the necessity of deficit reduction are now saying, "King's X — it's an election year."

Technology's web spins out of control



JOSEPH SPEAR

I hate it when people call me a Luddite.

No, not a Bud Lite. A Luddite.

The Luddites were textile workers who named themselves after a mythical King Ludd and roamed around England nearly two centuries ago, smashing looms and torching factories. They were actually protesting the loss of wages and jobs, but they have come to symbolize people who fear advances in technology.

There are still Luddites around. About 350 of them got together in Barnesville, Ohio, last April, in fact, to talk about living the unplugged life. The Unabomber has often been called a Luddite, though I am certain that most of us would agree he ran the idea of technological protest into the ground.

I can't understand it when somebody says Joe Spear is a Luddite. I don't dread scientific progress. I'm not crazy about airplanes, but I am very fond of trains. Electricity is kind of nice, too, although using it to power machines that can think as fast as humans is taking things a little too far. I like electric lights, though. And toasters and radios.

So I'm not a Luddite. I'm a nostalgist and a utilitarian. I appreciate the best of the past; if a gadget works, I see no need to change just because some lab rat has the urge to invent a better one. Sooner or later, someone will try to improve golf tees and toilet paper, and you'll see exactly what I mean.

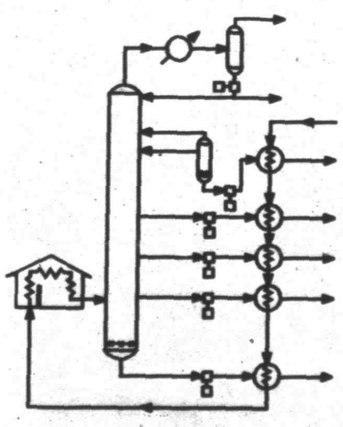
It happened with telephones, didn't it? I am very happy that Alexander Graham Bell invented this device, and not simply because my wife was employed as a phone company manager for 24 years. But the fact is, things were a heck of a lot easier when Ma Bell was running the show, before the government got its big nose under the tent and told the company to break it up.

All you had to do then was go to any phone and ask the operator for the business office, and you were instantly connected. You ordered a telephone, choosing between black and black (or baby blue, if it was for your daughter's bedroom), and a few days later the man came to hook it up.

There weren't any gizmos and blinking lights. You put the handset up to your ear and rotated the dial with your finger and you got your party and you didn't need a damn manual to tell you how to do it, either.

Ma Bell made money, lots of it, but Ma Bell cared about you, too. Operators were friendly, repair persons were prompt, and the service was affordable. Maybe the Bell Atlantic-NYNEX and Pacific Telesis-SBC Communications alliances are not such a bad idea. Maybe we can put Ma Bell back together again.

As I hinted earlier, I am very wary of computers and modems and disks and things called RAM and ROM. I don't really understand what the Internet is, and I doubt if a dozen people in America could explain it in plain English.



I don't know much about the World Wide Web, either, although I read somewhere there are now 50 million "pages" on it and that you need some sort of sophisticated "search engine" to find anything.

I also know that former New Republic editor and CNN star Michael Kinsley is now producing a "webzine" somewhere in this ether. I like Michael and wish him well, but it will be a nippy day in perdition when I fire up the computer and search 50 million pages for an electronic gazette called a webzine. It's all I can do to keep up with what's coming into the house now.

It's going to get much worse in the years ahead, too, because these machines are getting bigger and faster by the day. By the end of this year, they're supposed to have a computer than can do a trillion calculations per second. This is known to cybernerds as a "teraflop." And they're already thinking about "petaflop" (1,000 teraflops) and "exaflop" (1 quintillion calculations per second) machines.

It's getting to a point where a body can't tell whether they're talking about computers or cow pastures.

If pointing out such facts makes me a Luddite, so be it.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

J. Lynn and David Lovelady, 1996 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

David Stewart, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

GELCO Corp., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Thomas Chevrolet.

Gerald Jenschke, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert and Kevin Williams, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

SACROC Unit Pennzoil, 1996 Chevrolet flatbed from Big Country Autoland.

SACROC Unit Pennzoil, 1996 Chevrolet truck from Big Country Autoland.

Edward Garza, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Rick and Linda Lott, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Alfred Wendell and Frances Sollis, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jackie and Billy Doucette Sr., 1996 Chrysler from Snyder Chrysler.

Danny Bigham, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Odos A. Capps III and Candyce Capps, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joel Bradley, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Alpine Vet Clinic, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kevin A. and Tonya K. Combest, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wineglass Ranch, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

The Rental Store and More and Kerry Bredemeyer, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John B. Yeager, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Barbara Preston, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patricia A. Vineyard, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Carjon Transportation, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Sewell Ford Leasing Inc., 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Robert T. Lowther, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jon A. Kelley, 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Pam Browning, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Laura Alexander, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

James Truman Wemken and Ellen Cecile Kerley, both of Snyder.

Daryl Len Thomas and Laura Lynn Rollins, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Charman Realsola, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Wade Dixon Garrett, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Nina Fay Moss, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Superior Operating Co., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Deed Records

Johnny C. and Kelli Dawn Wigington to Christopher B. and Katie Henson, all of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition.

Vera McClanahan to Lawrence L. and Patricia J. Outlaw, the north 33 feet of Lot 27 of the south 42 feet of Lot 28 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition.

Frances D. Sizemore to John G. Morrison, all of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 2 of the Sunrise Addition.

Aubrey M. Blalock and T. H. Blalock to the City of Snyder, an 0.035 acre tract out of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Jo Williamson to Russell Jones Jr., all of Lot 1 in Block 26 of the Lundy's Park Addition.

Darrell Lynn and Toni Jean Callahan to the City of Snyder a 0.022 acre tract out of a 20 foot strip of 30th St.

Louroy Stewart to the City of Snyder, a 0.022 acre tract out of a 20-foot strip of 30th St.

Helen Stewart Akers to the City of Snyder, a 0.022 acre tract out of a 20 foot strip of 30th St.

Marjory Stewart Lee to the City of Snyder, a 0.022 acre tract out of a 20 foot strip of 30th St.

Rickey D. Mason to B.D. Mason, all of Lots 3-5 in Block 1 of the Payne Subdivision of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Samuel Anthony Terry to Lee Evelyn Alexander, tract one being the northeast one-quarter of Section 383, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the north 320 acres of Section 383, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the east one-half of Section 394, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Leora Pfalzgraf to Daniel D. Lindsay, all of Lots 3 and 4 of Block 49 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Freddy D. and Patricia Garcia to Marshall Thad and Charlotte G. Springer, all of Lot 24 of the Second Replat of Block 3 of the First Section of the Parkway Addition.

Raymond A. and Alicia C. Drury to Kerry W. and Karla K. McCarter, all of Lot 4 in Block B of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Harmful effects of pesticides far more potent when mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticides in the environment that have been linked to breast cancer and male birth defects may be up to 1,000 times more damaging when paired with other pollutants than when working alone, a study reports today.

The finding was called "astonishing" by a federal environmental official, who said it may lead to major changes in methods of measuring the environmental effects of chemicals.

Published Friday in the journal Science, the study centered on endosulfan, dieldrin, toxaphene, and chlordane, all pesticide chemicals that are known to activate a gene that makes estrogen in animals. Estrogen is a hormone that controls formation of female organs. A surplus of the hormone has been linked to breast cancer and to malformation of male sex organs.

By themselves, the pesticides have only a very weak effect on the estrogen gene, said John A. McLachlan of Tulane University, leader of a team that tested the chemicals.

"If you test them individually, you could almost conclude that they were non-estrogenic, almost inconsequential," he said. "But when we put them in combination, their potency jumped up 500 to 1,000-fold."

McLachlan said it was expected that combinations of the chemicals would be additive; that is, the effects of two chemicals together would equal the sum of the effects of the chemicals alone.

"Instead of one plus one equaling two, we found in some cases that one plus one equals a thousand," he said.

"These findings are astonishing," said Dr. Lynn Goldman, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Prevention, Pesticides and Toxic Substances. "The policy implications are enormous about how we screen environmental chemicals for estrogen effects."

"It is a very high priority for us to address the implications of this," she said.

The EPA monitors testing of environmental chemicals one at a time, said Goldman, and the agency now must consider how to test for effects of chemicals that might cause more serious damage when combined in the environment.

"We test the ingredients that go into the soup individually," she said. The combination effect "is a very, very new issue for us."

Goldman said the McLachlan study will have to be verified in other labs, including tests that screen the effects of the chemical combinations on laboratory animals.

"It might not be as simple in whole animals as it is in cell lines," she said.

Other scientists also said the work will have to be double-checked by other researchers. But endocrinologist Wade Welshons of the University of Missouri told Science: "It's a very important red flag."

In recent years, many researchers have detected signs that certain industrial and pesticide chemicals released into the environment and absorbed by animals and humans may be able to disrupt hormones, perhaps causing cancer or birth defects.

Some of the chemical molecules, such as those tested by the McLachlan group, act on the gene that makes estrogen. This can cause cells to produce a surplus of the hormone, and some researchers have linked added estrogen to malformed sex organs, breast cancer, testicular cancer and lower sperm counts.

Researchers in Florida have found that at a lake where there was a pesticide spill more than half of the male alligators have smaller than normal penises and hormone levels near those of female alligators. In the Columbia River Basin, researchers found that young otters whose livers have absorbed insecticides have penises and testicles half the normal size.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Q&A

What is codependency?

In reponse to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-ANON support groups and the Snyder Area County on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to your questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

"I have been reading some about alcoholism and the way it affects families and I keep coming across the word codependent and codependency? Since I live with an alcoholic, I am worried that I may be codependent and would like some information about this topic?"

Codependent literally means "dependent with." In the broadest sense, codependency can be defined as addiction to people, behavior, or things. Codependency is the act of trying to control interior feelings by controlling people, things, and events on the outside.

To the dependent, control, or the lack of it, is central to every aspect of life. The codependent may be addicted to another person. Additionally, codependents can be like vacuum cleaners gone wild, drawing themselves to not just another person, but to chemicals (alcohol and drugs, primarily) or things, like money, food, sex or work. They struggle relentlessly to fill the great emotional vacuum within themselves. It has been described as "walking around feeling like the hole in the center of the doughnut. There is something missing inside me."

AA has been successful in rescuing alcoholics, but there is a serious fallout — the families were coming apart within a year after the alcoholics began to recover. By attending Al-Anon Support Groups, people realized that just as the alcoholic was dependent upon his or her alcohol, the family, very frequently had become just as dependent upon the alcoholism. They had adjusted not only their whole lives, but also their whole way of perceiving life to accommodate the alcoholic. They enabled him/her to keep the habit up; they denied; they ignored; they circumvented. The family was codependent upon alcoholism along with the alcoholic. Thus, services provided by Snyder CADA tend to include not only the alcoholic or the addict, but the entire family.

The concept of dependency and codependency is no longer limited to alcohol; it takes in the rest of the chemical spectrum — coke, pot, tobacco, heroin, and beyond. The "beyond" includes nearly any obsessive compulsion, a thing or behavior carried to excess, such as eating disorders, workaholism, etc. — these and other addictions have been placed in the same class as alcoholism and affect the family and close associates — the codependents — who may suffer as severely as the dependent or more so.

Many codependents:

- •don't feel happy, content, or peaceful with themmselves
- •desperately seek love and approval
- •don't love themselves
- •didn't feel love and approval from their parents
- •believe other people can't or don't love them
- •try to prove they're good enough to be loved
- •center their lives around other people
- •look to relationships to provide all their good feelings.
- •feel terribly threatened by the loss of anything or person they think provides their happiness
- •stay in relationships that don't work
- •tolerate abuse to keep people loving them
- •feel trapped in relationships
- •leave bad relationships and form new ones that don't work either
- •worry other people will leave them
- •equate love with pain

There are two important reasons why you should examine your life and correct problems of codependency if they exist. One is to improve your own life, making it more manageable and avoiding serious mistakes. The other reason is children, both yours and those around you.

The impact of codependency is multigenerational. Problems in this generation warp the next and condemn those following, unless the cycle is broken.

If you or someone you know needs more information regarding codependency, twenty-four hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Send your questions to P.O. Box 695, Snyder TX 79550. Or you may call (915) 573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Letters

Continued from Page 6B

As we were surveying the damage, and trying to figure out what to do, a pickup passed us, then turned around and came back. The kind, generous person in that truck took time out of his day to help two strangers who were desperately in need of assistance.

He changed our tire for us, accepting only our words of appreciation. We just want to publicly thank Steve Hanks for helping us that day. He is a shining example of the good things that West Texans do everyday to help each other.

Sincerely
Lester and Ruth Seth
Midland

Good job, Marcus

Dear Editor,

On last Friday (May 31), there was a house fire on our block.

I think we need to call attention to a young boy, Marcus Brown, who lived across the street from the fire. Seeing the smoke and not knowing if anyone was home, he ran over, broke the door open and helped the mother and her two small children out.

Too often when a teenager does something bad is the only time they receive lots of publicity.

We never seem to give them praise for the good things they do.

Great job Marcus! We are proud to have a young man like you live on our block. Next time it might be me that needs help and I'm sure whatever the situation you wouldn't hesitate to help.

Pauline Strickland
Snyder

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Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



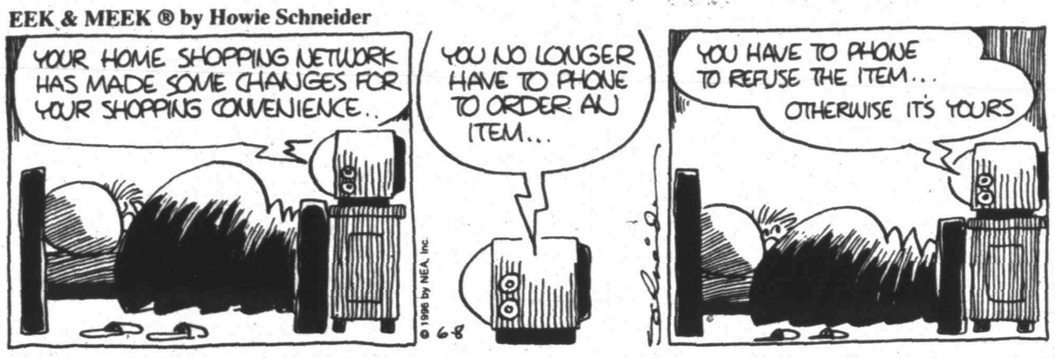
FRANK & ERNEST by ® Bob Thaves



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EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



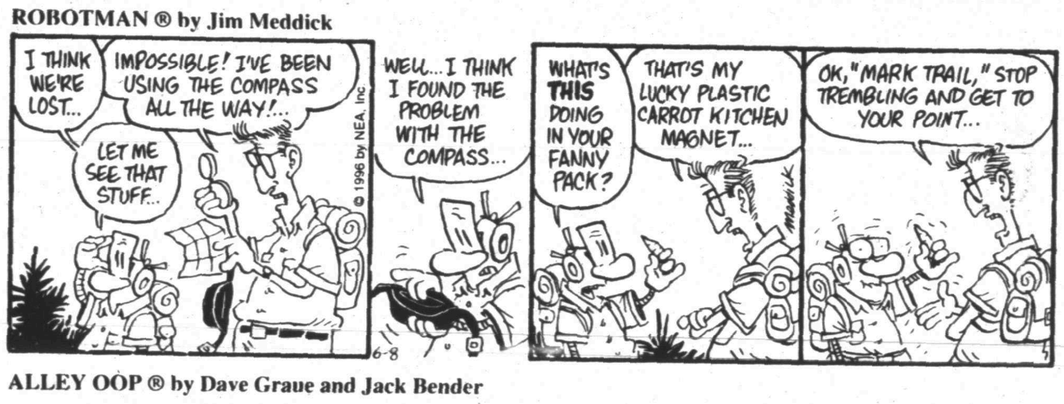
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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



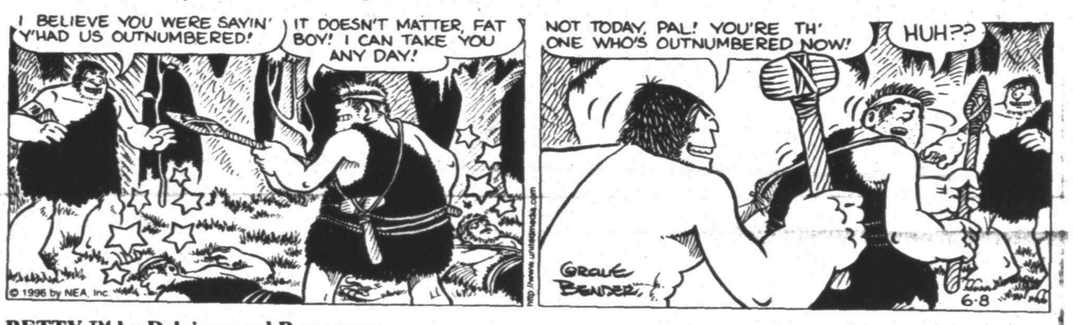
ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



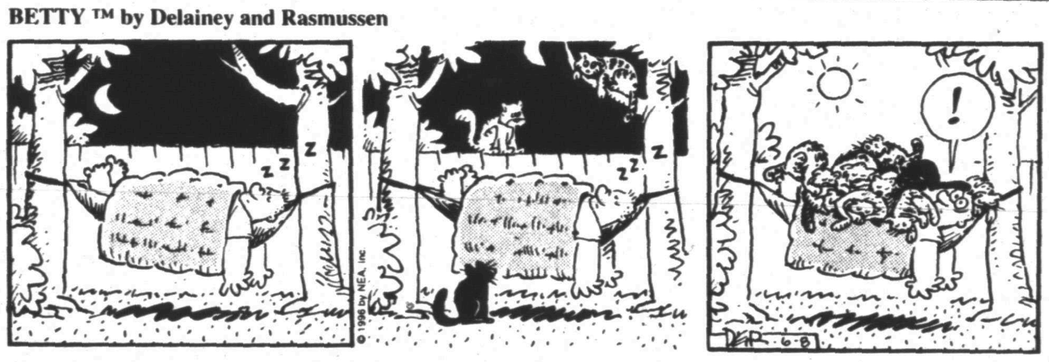
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Rel. of ASAP
4 Ill
8 Thailand once
12 Comedian Costello
13 — fixe (obsession)
14 Title
15 Here (Fr.)
16 Slippery
17 — — Rhythm
18 Of summer
20 Facing glacier's origin
21 Guitarist — Paul
22 Snapshot, for short
23 Beget
26 Washing
30 Greek letter
31 Lying flat
33 Flipper's kin
34 Roman 905
35 Facilitates
36 Southern st.
37 Free from bacteria
39 Russian *no*
40 Guided
41 — Beta Kappa
43 More unusual
46 Computer adjunct
50 Spoke
51 Plaintiff
52 Actress Lupino
53 Put up (paintings)
54 Sea pheasant
55 Ore. summer hrs.
56 Busy as — —
57 Changes (hides)
58 Wooden tub

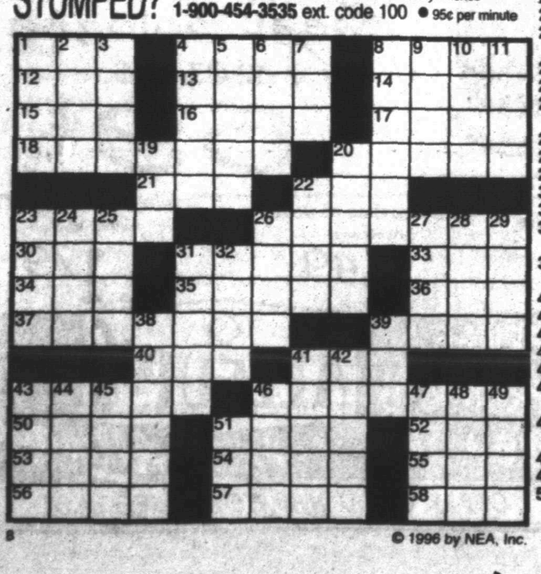
DOWN

1 Ballet movement
2 Physicians (sl.)
3 Leave
4 Colander's kin
5 Thoughts
6 Prisoner's room
7 Lock opener
8 Tattle
9 Othello villain
10 Famous cookie maker
11 New York ball club
19 — de France
20 Locations
22 Window part
23 Animal welfare org.
24 Beliefs
25 Tear apart
26 Yellowish-green pear
27 Questionable
28 Cairo's river
29 Small insect
31 Actor O'Toole
32 Invasion
38 Declaration of allegiance
39 Author Anais —
41 Dress fussily
42 Employs
43 Safety agcy.
44 Smear
45 Eat formally
46 Mountain lion
47 Items of advice
48 Taro root
49 Evaluate
51 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

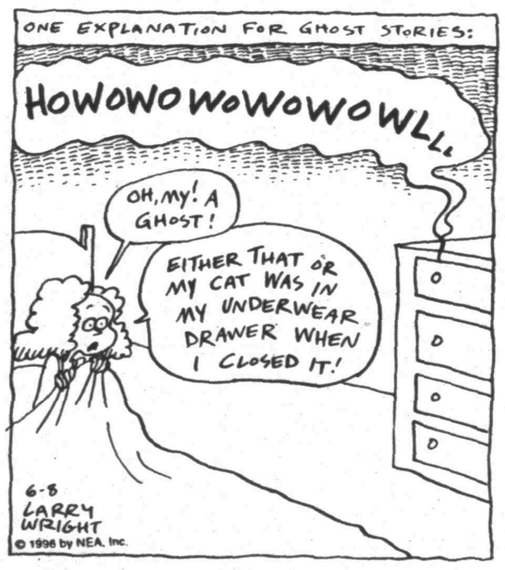
V	I	C		Z	I	P	S		Z	I	T	I
A	V	A		O	F	I	T		E	D	I	T
L	E	S		O	N	P	U	R	P	O	S	E
E	S	K	I	M	O		B	A	H			
			N	E	T	S		B	Y	L	A	W
Y	I	E	L	D		W	E	A	R	I	E	R
O	N	L	Y		R	E	N	T		F	R	I
D	O	E		R	O	A	D		O	T	I	S
E	N	C	H	A	N	T		I	N	S	E	T
L	E	T	U	S		S	E	N	T			
			S	P	A		B	L	O	C	K	S
B	A	T	H	S	H	E	B	A		L	E	A
R	I	S	E		O	M	E	N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

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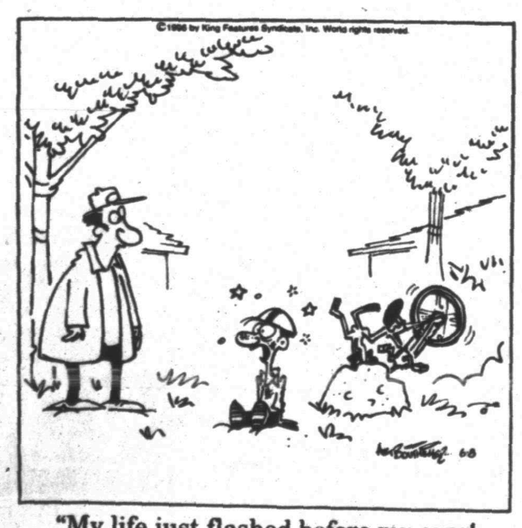
KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



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"They're still single-cell life forms. Some of 'em are dating...but none have married yet."



"My life just flashed before my eyes! Boy, do I fib a lot!"



"HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN IT'S MUSIC AND NOT JUST A BUNCH OF NOISE?"

New law could affect fed oversight of prisons

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Eleven years ago, a federal judge took control of South Carolina's prisons after inmates complained of overcrowding, bug-infested food and poor health care.

But a new federal law has allowed the state to regain control, and with 35 other states under similar federal scrutiny, more challenges are expected.

Gary Nelson, the former safecracker whose lawsuit led to the agreement that allowed federal supervision of South Carolina prisons, says states will cut prison funding and conditions will deteriorate without federal pressure.

"It's easy to pick on prisoners," said Nelson, now a criminal defense lawyer in New Mexico. "I'm not surprised. America is just wanting to punish people."

State officials, however, applauded the change.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said it's time to limit federal intrusion into state affairs and, if necessary, pack inmates in "like sardines." If the public doesn't like it, they can vote state officials out of office, he said.

"The federal courts are the result of people who cannot have their way in the democratic process," said Condon, a Republican who has fought to expand states' rights.

Iowa and Wisconsin also have sought relief under the federal Prison Litigation Reform Act, which took effect in April. New York, Michigan, Illinois and Connecticut are weighing whether to file challenges.

A federal judge on Tuesday said South Carolina's 1985 consent decree — the agreement that allowed federal oversight — should be scrapped under the new law, which also limits inmates' ability to file "frivolous" lawsuits.

A provision in the law allowed South Carolina to regain control of its prisons because no evidence was introduced in court before the 1985 agreement was reached.

Inmates' advocates say the new law rewrites past federal rulings and violates the Constitution's guarantee of a separation of power between the branches of government. They promised to fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's not just that majority rules, but that the majority rules under the umbrella of constitutional law," said Ira Robbins, a professor at American University's Washington College of Law.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck, however, said the law was constitutional because it affects rulings that deal with future prison conditions.

Under the new law, states can request a review of their case every two years, giving them more chances to get free of federal supervision. They can get out of consent decrees by proving violations at prisons no longer exit.

Previously, it was much more difficult for states to regain control after entering a consent decree. Nevada, for example, spent 17 years fighting federal supervision before regaining control last year.

Federal oversight of South Carolina prisons had resulted in $350 million in prison construction, more living space for inmates and better health care and food.

South Carolina corrected its problems and further federal oversight is excessive, Condon said.

"People are not being mistreated in South Carolina prisons," he said. "If anything, you can make the argument that they enhance their status by being sent to prison."

Can you identify this photo?



Editor's Note: In conjunction with the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus, the Snyder Daily News will publish a series of old photographs which need to be identified. The first person to correctly identify the subjects in the picture in writing will win a free dinner at the Golden Corral. A different photo will be published every two weeks.

Khmer Rouge may have killed more than previously thought

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers say as many as 2 million people may have been killed by the Khmer Rouge between 1975 and 1979, double the number previously thought, The New York Times reported today.

A research team, financed primarily by Congress, has been studying meticulous records kept by the communist Cambodian regime in preparation for possible use against its leaders in trials.

The $500,000 project, called the Cambodian Genocide Program and run by Yale University, has been tallying thousands of mass graves around Cambodia, which had an estimated population of 7 million.

"Frankly, we are finding it difficult to cope with the volume of material that we have discovered," said Ben Kiernan, a Cambodian expert at Yale and the program's director.

"We did not expect to find such large caches. We don't have the funds even to catalog it, let alone analyze it."

Kiernan told the Times that some of the documents already examined do appear to tie Pol Pot, his deputy, Son Sen and some others directly to the killings.

"We have a pretty good chain of command; how instructions and orders were sent down from the center, Mr. Pol Pot particularly," he said.

Craig Etcheson, who manages the program in Cambodia, said research was raising the estimated number of deaths, from torture, execution, starvation and disease.

"We thought there might be a couple of hundred of these mass graves nationwide," Etcheson said. "We are finding that in some provinces a single district has more than 1,000."

In the 1800s, ketchup was sold as medicine in the United States under the name "Dr. Mile's Compound Extract of Tomato."

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HONOR ROLL

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Danisha Akins
Jacy Beccue
Tanner Bloom
Briana Burk
Lico Castillo
Nathaniel Clarady
Hope Cole
Clinton Cooper
Jesus Cosio
Courtney Cox
Jessica Davis
Casey Flanagan
Jarrod Fletcher
Cori Fouts
Alan Gray
Eric Guadarrama
Kayla Guerrero
Jerrica Gutierrez
Thomas Hefner
Justin Hertel
Hadley Hirt
Heather Holmes
Paul Jackson
Patrick Jones
Traci Jordan
Matthew Kerr
Lacey Kincaid
Meggan Minor
Matthew Morris
Marisa Munoz
Cade Owen
Stephanie Parmer
Heather Polk
Rachel Redman
Blake Robertson
Colton Robertson
Kelsey Shaw
Rusty Smith
Jodi Stewart
Karen Taylor
Kirisa Torres
Kevin Valdez
Whitney Warner
Kalli Wesson
Logan West
Chelsea Wood
Heather Zajicek
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Rebecca Aguirre
Amanda Alaniz
Dustin Babcock
Bradley Barry
Clint Blume
Adam Booker
Brandon Bragg
Adrian Brooks
Krista Chaidez
Kim Cooper
Casey Crain
Rose Crowder
Jamai Dabney
Ashley Edwards
Kala Elkins
Esmeralda Estrada
Zachary Garcia
Tara Gilliland
Rigo Gonzalez
Cassie Gordon
Nathan Graves
Jessica Guerrero
Jake Guzman
Paul Haines
Jessica Hallford
Corie Hernandez
Jessica Hines
Jason Hook
Brooke Jackson
Lesli Jackson
Brian Lee
Casey Lozano
Logan Martin
Kendra Martinez
Cindy Morin
Casey Newby
Codi Nichols
Raul Olvera
Cody Pechacek
Tony Pena
Emily Pinkston
Matthew Qualls
Micaela Quiros
Mechelle Renfro
Phillip Rice
Jessica Rodriguez
Jacob Sargent
Adam Sauceda
Adilene Segura
Christopher Smauley
Jeffrey Stanfield
Nikki Timora
Joshlyn Tovar
Jose Velasquez
Ryan Ward
Stacey Williamson
Dannielle Wright

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lucy Amarillas
Thomas Baldwin
Tass Baze
Shana Blackard
Katie Bryant
Erin Burleson
Mandy Burns
Bethany Clements
Sarah Crawford
Ashley Darnell
Jordan Dea
Caleb Dickerson
Jordan Donelson
Kelby Drum
Andra Dunham
Alexis Dupree
Kristel Fitts
Megan Fletcher
Adrienne Garcia
Candice Gordon
Blake Grimmett
Molly Haire
Rankin Hardin
Kristopher Hatley
Leeann Hensley
Ashley Jenkins
Elizabeth Jordan
Joshua Kemp
Hollie Lammert
Meagan Langham
Callan Lee
Abby Levens
Emily Long
J.J. Mandrell
Jed Martin
Saturnino Martinez Jr.
Ashley Martinez
Molly Mason
Clinton Mayo
Sterling Millhollon
Nichole Ornelas
Rebecca Pavlovsky
Jose Perez
Stacy Perkins
Brooke Peterson
Josh Pickerel
Lee Poluchowicz
Bradley Price
Tanner Reed
Lee Scott
Jessica Sollis
Justin Stoker
Chance Tatum
Sara Thornhill
Cami Trout
Cody Wall
Amanda Whitson
Misha Wofford
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Aleida Arellano
Andrew Bane
Tiffany Barry
Pete Bearden
Stacy Bradshaw
Dominique Braziel
Zach Cain
Katie Chandler
Mitchell Cole
Whittney Criswell
Brandi Davenport
Henry Dominguez
Kyle Dortch
Chet Dove
Brad English
Kevin Fenner
Clayton Floyd
Isreal Franco
Ashley Frederick
Paula Fritz
Christy Garcia
Robert Garza
Hayley Grant
Gerrico Greenlee
Justin Guynes
Matt Hale
Jennifer Halverson
Eliza Hernandez
Josie Hernandez
Valentin Hernandez
Gretchen Hollis
Roberto Jaramillo
Trey Jenkins
Melissa Jerome
Kelsi Johnson
Blayne Kelley
Tiffany Kubena
April Lollar
Corey Longorio
Bridgett Manlief
Chad Martin
Karrah McCrary
Dillon McElvaine
Nicki McKinney
Diane Morin
Barrett Munson
Katie Neves
Caleb Olibas
Peter Perez
Destiney Proctor
Isaac Ramon
Maresha Rivera
Jacob Rodriguez
Roberto Sauceda
Kerissa Simmons
Anabelle Solis
Justin Squires
Whitney Stewart
Michael Thamez
Jacki Thompson
Lacie Thompson
Kendall Tidwell
Nicki Traylor
Brock Tyrrell
Andrea Valadez
Melissa Vasquez
Marcus Villarreal
Stephanie Williams

Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jackie Beccue
Kayla Beck
John Bell
B.J. Broome
Kara Brumley
Dustin Bryant
Sara Cantu
Brandon Carnes
Rachel Cave
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Kendall Doty
Colby Driggers
Kayme Dutton
Erika Estrada
Shelley Fisk
Jefery Flentge
Monica Fuentez
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Josh Green
Laura Hager
Amanda Hartzog
Isaac Hernandez
T.J. Jones
Whitney Jones
Aaryn Jordan
Jacinda Judah
Tyler Kerr
Shane Kitchens
Trake Lee
Duran Lopez
Jacob Macias
Veronica Maldonado
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Josh McGaha
Cindy Nachlinger
Zipporah Peoples
Natalie Perez
Wendy Proffitt
Hailey Putnam
Clark Reed
Adam Rodgers
Jenna Roth
Isaac Sanchez
Bobby Sands
Afton Schwertner
Zach Starnes
Matthew Stokes
Afton Sutter
Travis Thompson
Tara Trammell
Lilli Valdez
Thomas Vargas
Andrew Vargas
Patricia Vargas
Isaac Vasquez
Anthony Vasquez
Kasey Wemken
Jennifer Williamson
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shawn Adkins
Jacque Alvarez
Ana Arce
David Arizmendi
Marina Barrera
Tanner Beard
Virginia Benitez
Jennifer Benton
Sara Boley
Daniel Brown
Stacey Bunch
Glenn Burns
Kristin Casas
Dara Chambers
Cory Cochran
Ryan Coffey
Rowdy Cumbie
Casandra Darlin
Eric Denson
Kellie Dodson
Betsy Dominguez
Kamie Drain
Caleb Durham
Jeff Fine
Dre Franklin
Felicia Fuentes
Oralia Galacia
Ira Gonzales
Brandon Gonzales
Chance Greenwood
Cassi Guerrero
Jason Guynes
Britt Harbin
Patricia Hermosillo
Michael Hill
Felicia Ibarra
Nikki James
Casey Kellner
Katie Kerley
Patrick Kincaid
Josh Knox
Kim Lam
Holly Lee
Cory Lyons
Terri Marshall
Rumaldo Martinez
Malorye Miller
Misty McClure
Kaila Neeley
Jacob Pechacek
Patricia Pena
Alberto Perez
Enrique Perez
Shavon Pesina
Tyler Pollard
Brady Reed
Austin Rinehart
Kevin Rodgers
Janie Salinas
Sheenette Sanchez
Dustin Sargent
Brandy Shafer
Nicole Sloboda
Chris Sorrells
Jennifer Suber
David Thurmond
Tyler Trout
Jeff Turner
Michael Varnell
Stacey Vaughn
Kimberly Walker
Clay Williams

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber D. Alexander
Cody R. Beaver
Alex C. Best
Joseph E. Bishop
Thomas C. Bowen
Bradley T. Bynum
Stormy B. Clark
Kasey M. Collier
Charles R. Gorman
Meagan N. Hatley
Haley C. Holmes
Melissa R. Jones
Marci L. Kruger
Tyson L. Kubena
Andra B. Lancaster
Nicholas C. Landes
Jeremee N. Lester
D. R. McAnally
Justin M. McBroom
Brandon T. McGuire
Cole McLeod
Joseph L. Minefee
Sidney A. Owen
Carcie A. Posey
Jeffrey D. Proctor
Whitney H. Rogers
Jay G. Scott
Dustin M. Whitson
Anna L. Williams
Jason L. Williams
Kate E. Wright
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Maritza Aguirre
Wendy M. Arias
Zane C. Bedell
Clifton K. Beights
Kallie A. Billingsley
Robert T. Boyd
Christopher M. Burchfield
Joanna M. Burk
Sara G. Cave
Shannon L. Chambers
Kelsee J. Cloe
Cassie A. Cooper
Steven C. Crain
Taylor P. Daniell
Jennifer L. Deel
Trace R. Dennis
Kristen R. Early
Haley B. Elkins
David Estrada
Mark Fields
Jared A. Fletcher
Lynn M. Fogleman
Shay V. Franks
Vanessa J. Freeman
Rachel D. Fritz
Amber D. Garcia
Cyrstal M. Garcia
Stacey L. Garcia
Thomas R. Gladden
Lacie L. Green
Amy M. Haddox
Mark W. Haines
Jason B. Hall
Mycah L. Hilburn
Justin W. Hill
John T. Hunter
Joshua P. Key
Jackie W. Kincaid
Bernice S. Macias
Ricky W. Martin
Juan Carlos C. Martinez
Leticia J. Martinez
Richard A. Martinez
Stacy L. Martinez
Z. Chad C. McCright
Christopher L. McLeod
Morgan S. Miller
Stephanie S. Molina
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J. Brooks Nunley
Bernice B. Ornelas
Paul A. Overhulser
Adam B. Owen
Justin D. Pechacek
Saul Pena
Brodie T. Pierce
Sarah E. Pilgrim
Noble W. Pinson
Jennifer M. Ruiz
Martina R. Sanchez
Robert L. Sanders Jr.
Jonathan A. Scalf
Keith R. Sharpe
Britt Sharrock
Keeli D. Shoemake
Bailey M. Stocker
Justin H. Stokes
Sean M. Thomas
Tate H. Thompson
Cade A. Tucker
Rosangela Villasana
Katie A. Voss

Snyder Jr. High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Callie M. Bane
Jeremy D. Bowden
Jared R. Boyd
Neil A. Cooper
Claire E. Cotton
Jessica P. Dea
Whitney S. Graham
Timothy R. Green
Valery B. Haines
Lisa A. Hall
Leslie A. Hancock
Jordan A. Hardin
Kara D. Harrison
Melissa R. Hicks
Nicholas L. Jaquez
Kameron D. Kallemeyn
Melinda K. Langham
Lyndell B. Lee.
Garrett P. Luft
Cameron M. Mackey
Levi M. Mandrell
Kyle R. McClendon
Brandon B. McCraw
Mark G. Medley
Jarred D. Minefee
Kimberly L. Moore
Kristin N. Murray
Latisha M. Nichols
Kayla M. Phillips
Leslye K. Starnes
Tiffany R. Sutter
Jared W. Thornhill
Emily Vinson.
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Natalie L. Alexander
Zachary A. Allred
Kara R. Babcock
Jonathan D. Barrow
David R. Beard
Jennifer M. Bell
Cary A. Brown
Jennifer N. Bryan
Sarah L. Bryant
Lindsey L. Bunch
Bridgett L. Cagle
Melina C. Campos
Domingo I. Castaneda
Casey L. Chaney
Bryan P. Daniels
Stephanie A. Davis
Landon E. Day
Eric N. DeLeon
Jason T. Dennis
Julienne D. Dooley
Robert G. Early
T'Leah L. Eicke
Leslie L. English
Alma N. Estrada
Melissa K. French
Rina M. Geiger
Ryan N. Gibson
Toyka A. Green
Matthew J. Grimmett
Andy Grove
Jesse D. Haines
Austin G. Haire
Joshua E. Heaton
Will D. Henderson
Christopher C. Kellner
Ashley D. Long.
Jose L. Lopez
Amanda J. Marricle
Kevin D. Marshall
Patricia A. May
Keith A. McClain
Leslie A. Mitchell
Jennifer L. Newman
Jordan T. Northerns
Stephanie G. Perkins
Michelle T. Poluchowicz
Tara J. Price
Robin M. Proctor
Michael J. Qualls
Jessica M. Ramos
Audra V. Reneau
Derek S. Reston
Martha J. Rivera
Angela D. Shoemake
James A. Smith
Robert M. Stanley
Dana R. Stribling
Riley A. Tatum
Latisha R. Thamez
Ashley P. Tucker
Crissida A. Tyler
Christopher S. Vest
Whitney L. Webb
Lane A. Whitefield
Kaylen R. Whiteley
Brooke N. Williams
Eric Z. Willis.

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Janette L. Allen
Sally J. Barham
Cara L. Best
Elizabeth A. Brown
Trey Gorman
Laura D. Greenwood
Regina D. Hager
Dallas D. Jones
Trevor Kerr
Lacey J. Kidd
Lindsay E. Kirk
Christy B. Tomlinson
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kimberly A. Adams
Morris D. Allred
Melinda A. Arrelano
Michael W. Ashby
Ashley D. Baremore
Adam K. Beck
Zack L. Bilano
Jessica M. Blevins
Jeremy E. Border
Matthew J. Boyd
Jessica M. Bradshaw
Amber L. Burt
Marvin L. Butler
Paul A. Camp
Laura B. Canada
Earnest Cerda
Amanda J. Chambers
Brandi C. Courtney
Derrick A. Crayton
Sonny J. Cumbie
Vanessa I. De Paz
Jodi P. Dennis
Danny K. Early
Jose Esparza.
Johnna N. Ferris
Isaac E. Flores
Amy J. Free
Kelley J. Garner
Adrian Gonzales
Brian D. Gordon
Randy G. Green
Justin T. Guy
Brady W. Hackfeld
Brandi L. Hancock
Ada N. Heaton
Jonathan D. Hensley
Carrie A. Hernandez
Irene R. Hernandez
Jared O. Hester
Tessa L. Hildebrand
Christina R. Holder
Joslyn R. Jones
Tera A. Kincaid
Lexi L. Lammert
Laura J. Lewis
Daphny N. Lopez
Veronica Lopez
Marciano S. Madrid.
Kaycee R. Marricle
Kristin Martinez
Jennifer K. Mayer
Greg J. McAnaw
William J. McMillan
Jennifer S. Morin
Michael E. Myrick
Kasey A. Nachlinger
Amy M. Olibas
Andrea G. Pavlik
Justin C. Phillips
Kayla L. Phipps
Clay D. Preston
Randi K. Reed
Deanna R. Renshaw
Courtney S. Rinehart
Benjamin A. Rollins
Leslie B. Rollins.
Justin B. Rosson
Seth M. Rosson
Amber R. Schwertner
Layne A. Scott
Christopher D. Shoemake
Amanda B. Smith
Jeremy L. Stark
Colby R. Stoker
Cathy M. Tatom
Kevin M. Taylor
Tara L. Tucker
Joseph A. Vargas
Isidro E. Villasana
Russell H. Wall
Josh L. Ward
Rebecca G. West
April L. Whittenburg
Seth T. Wood.

Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Nickelynn Bays
Aryn Calley
Corbin Clements
Tyrelle Gilbert
Blake Mayo
Jessica Odom
Kate Wall
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Krystal Espinoza
Cody Clark
Dustin Farmer
Brittney Sims

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
Rachel Caldwell
Sara Caldwell
Amanda Green
Jessica Payne
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Travis Frey

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Colton Long
Matt Long
Kevin Marshall
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Crane
Wesley Kellner
Ashlee McGinty

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Calley
Chad Everton
Rusty Josey
Jess Wall
Wes White
Nathan Wilkins
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Laura Arellano
Jake Barnes
Franki Briseno
Cody Broker
Vanessa Espinoza
Brandon Graves
Phil Payne
Alana Pulis
Charles Walker

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
Geoff Pinkerton
Celeigh Sterling
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kali Clements
Eric Dickerhoff
Tyler Frey
John Gainer
Michelle Nettles
Candace Sanchez
Lindsey Wilson

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Loryn Brown
Case Hardy
Tracy Huddleston
Lisa Long
Nathan Smith

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Morgan Clements
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Heather Darnell
Kacie Daves
Shade Everton
Traci Jones
Trey Shirley
Tosha Walker

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber Haarmeyer
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Jenson Gainer
Katie Howard
Jose Juarez
Josh Long
Cassie Marshall
Richard Wilkins

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Carla Smith
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lindsy Josey
Terri Robinson
Brook Wilkes

Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Billy Box
Todd Collom
Chris Gee
Olga Juarez
Starcia Martin
Amanda Sims
Tyrel Sterling

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Lisha Leatherwood
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Marcia Avila
Thad Davis
Rikki Wilkes

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeremy Howard
Jennifer Rigsby
Judd Rogers

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK