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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When is the final certification of values expected by Scurry County Appraisal District?

A—A spokesperson from that office said certification is expected on or about July 25.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life series airing at 7 Monday evening on cable television Channel 2 will be "With Love to Parents Who Hurt."

Class of '84

Snyder High School Class of 1984 invites teachers to its 10-year reunion which will be held from 7-9 p.m. July 22 in the high school student center and at 7 p.m. July 23 at Snyder Country Club.

BCOAA

An informative session on the Black Colleges of America Alumni, Inc. (BCOAA) will be held Sunday from 8-10 a.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 3305 Ave. L.

Information will be provided on chapter formation, fund-raising, the organization's purpose and unification.

AARP 2063

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Center. Dr. Franklin Pruitt will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The AARP board will meet at 11:15 a.m. at the center.

Morningside

Vacation Bible School is set for July 25-29 at Morningside Baptist Church from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Three-year-olds through adults are invited. Registration will be held July 23 at 9 a.m. at the church.

VFW post

Scurry County VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home. All members are encouraged to attend.

Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the chamber board room.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.82 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 70 [illegible] mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. South wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:48; sunrise Sunday, 7:01; Sunset Sunday, 8:48; sunrise Monday, 6:51. Of 196 days in 1994, the sun has shone 189 days in Snyder.

Higher scores, faster times mark Friday's rodeo action

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

New leaders in bull riding, breakaway roping and team roping emerged after Friday's second performance of the 59th Annual Scurry County Open Rodeo.

The rodeo was to wind up its three-day run Saturday with the 8 p.m. finale at Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Barry Scallion of El Paso scored a 76 on his bull ride to slip into the lead, passing Amarillo's Lance Reed, who had a 75 during Thursday's opening show. Dale Gideon of Lubbock is third with a 73, also earned in Thursday competition.

Kyle Hamm of Abilene was the only other bull rider to last the full eight seconds on Friday. Hamm's 62 sets him in sixth place in the overall standings.

Breakaway roper Lorissa Edmondson of McCaulley flashed a 2.90 to drop J.J. Hampton from first to second. Hampton, from Stephenville, was the event leader heading into Friday's rodeo with a 3.302 clocking. Melanie Broom was third with her 3.85 from Thursday's slack. Friday performers Bobbie Spillers of Elk City, Okla. and Andrews' Jenny Tredwell registered times of 4.03 and 4.40.

Team ropers Monty Smith and Dewayne Hurt headed and heeled their way to a rodeo-best 5.47 on Friday. Thursday's leaders in the event, John Rosansky and Kenny McLughlin, saw their 7.397 fall to third, trailing Smith and Hurt, as well as a 6.14 from Darren Simpson and John Folmer.

Barrel racing was the event with the tightest race in Friday's rodeo. Though no riders could overtake event leader Jessica Perser of Andrews, who posted a 17.677 on Thursday, a pair of racers did crack the top three.

Melanie Kessler of Garden City ran the cloverleaf course in a second-place time of 17.80, followed closely by Post's Dena Kirkpatrick, who notched a 17.87.

Mark Eakin, who turned in an event-leading 8.18 in calf roping in Thursday's slack, was still the leader after the dust settled Friday.

Bluff Dale's Bruce Tackett held his grip on second place with an 8.42 from Thursday's show.

Throckmorton's Carl Hopkins roped and tied his calf in 9.17 seconds, tops in the Friday performance. Big Spring ropers Wade Carper and Justin Jenkins were second and third on the night with respective times of 10.88 and 15.48.

Snyder's John Foster maintains his hold on first place in saddle bronc riding with Thursday's 74.

Sexual assault trial has been postponed

A trial scheduled to begin Monday in 132nd District Court has been postponed by the district judge because the defendant hasn't been located.

Jose Marquez, free on bond after being arrested for aggravated sexual assault, did not report for a pre-trial hearing scheduled last week. He is currently not in custody, although a warrant to revoke his bond has been issued.

District Judge Gene Dulaney has ordered the jury call for Monday to be canceled.

Marquez, 41, is accussed of sexually assaulting an eight-year-old girl at City Automatic Laundry on March 26.

According to the district attorney's office, if Marquez does report to court on Monday, the trial will be postponed until August.

Marquez is represented by Mike Brown. Assistant District Attorney Dana Cooley is the prosecuting attorney.

Bush Jr. requests to use gazebo here

Among other business on Monday, Scurry County commissioners will consider a request to allow Republican gubernatorial candidate George Bush Jr. to use the gazebo on the courthouse lawn.

Bush, who is opposing Governor Ann Richards in November, has planned a campaign stop here on the afternoon of Aug. 2. Drew Bullard, chairman of the county Republican Party, said details of Bush's visit here have not been worked out. He is, however, expected to make a campaign speech at the gazebo and answer questions from the public.

In other business, commissioners will discuss a request from the Texas Teenage League to set a midnight time limit for games at county parks. Also on the agenda is a request from Snyder High School for repair work on Moffett Field.

Doug Hutchinson, Development Corporation of Snyder executive director, is to update the court on economic development efforts within the county.

The court will also consider a salary for a park foreman, a grant application for Hermleigh Waterworks, the appointment of election judges for the November election, and will review minutes from the airport board, welfare board and extension office.

Charlie Bell, county treasurer, will present the second-quarter treasurer's report.

Under old business, the board will continue its budget workshop.

WET THRILL — Alyshia Fletcher, 6, daughter of Sylvia and Jimmy Fletcher of Snyder, delights in the water at Towle Park Pool. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

College & county offer late summer fun for youngsters

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Area youths who complain that the metaphorical glass of summertime lemonade is half-empty, it being mid-summer, should rethink their outlook. In fact, the Snyder Daily News has learned, the glass at mid-summer is still half-full.

A survey of college and county government offerings in the Snyder area uncovered several current or planned activities for this summer.

Western Texas College, for instance, plans to offer enrichment courses in art, theater, and computer science for schoolchildren later this summer, said Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education for WTC. None of the students in the courses will receive a final grade for their schoolwork, Thornton said.

"I think it's a great opportunity for them (the schoolchildren) to focus in one given area or subject," Thornton said. "They can dedicate all their time and efforts toward that, and also, too, you're not worrying about a grade system. No one fails."

More information about WTC's summer course offerings may be obtained by calling the school's continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 390, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Also at the WTC campus, Scurry County Museum plans to offer a summertime education program for schoolchildren, said Shirley Leftwich, museum director. The program will highlight dance and arts from the turn-of-the-century in Scurry County.

The education program, to be offered during the first part of August, is designed for incoming second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders, Leftwich said.

Tuition for the program is $15. More information can be obtained by calling the museum at

(See SUMMER, Page 10A)

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "With all the interest in labels, some people think the four basic food groups are canned, frozen, instant and lite."

Thought about conducting a poll about O.J. Simpson's guilt or innocence, but concluded that most folks are about to overdoze on the media attention.

Regardless of the ultimate outcome, everybody agrees on one thing — when it's over he'll be broke. We suspect that high-powered legal team will be living in that mansion and driving his Ford Bronco.

What concerns us the most is the possibility of another act of violence resulting from the highly-publicized case. If the TV boys continue to preempt the daytime soap operas, don't be surprised if some irate soap fans hire a hit man to go after those TV executives who make such decisions.

County Attorney Pete Greene passed along an O.J. Simpson joke:

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

O.J.

O.J. Who?

You're on the jury.

Ran into Skipper Joyce the other day and he asked a question that we've been unable to answer, so we're hoping that some of you ole-timers can help out.

Skipper wanted to know what year Snyder hosted the state Little League tournament. Buck Logan didn't remember such a tournament, but he did remember a time when teams came from all over the state.

Looking in past SDN files, some of the Snyder Little League officials in the 1950s included Logan, Joyce, Leland Herod, Charlie Morrow, W.D. Everett Sr., Fred Bullard and Clyde Hall.

You don't have to be "old" to have a memory problem.

A certain educational director at Colonial Hill Baptist Church recently reported to police that a trailer had been stolen.

Police filed the theft report but soon got a call from the red-faced "victim." He just remembered that he had loaned out the rig.

Shelter is lifeline for battered women

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Managing Editor

In the the last year, Snyder police officers responded to almost 300 calls of family violence.

Some were seemingly small — verbal abuse, a threat. Others were much more violent. On several occasions, the abused ended up at Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room.

The victims — almost all of them women — range in age from the very young to the elderly. They are white, black, Hispanic, Asian. They are poor, middle-income, wealthy.

[illegible] first-time experience. Others have endured years and years of abuse.

Across Texas last year, 161 women were killed by their male partners. A few manage to leave the abuse; most hang on. They fear for their lives if they stay and they fear for their lives if they try to leave.

"By the time women come here, they are pretty much distraught," says Dee Wilson, outreach coordinator for Noah Project-West. "They've usually just come from an altercation. They are afraid of being found. I can't emphasize the fear enough."

Most have been in an abusive situation for a long time, but for one reason or another, can't take it any more.

"For many women, it may be a major attack. They may wind up in the hospital. Or maybe they see the abuse directed toward their children," says Wilson.

Noah Project-West offers the women and their children safe [illegible] — with a goal of making change in their lives.

"We start by assessing their needs, physically and mentally. We make goals and we formulate plans to reach those goals," Wilson says.

The women are educated about family violence. They learn to quit seeing themselves as a cause of the violent behavior.

"We're here to listen," says Wilson. "I don't advocate divorce, but I do tell women in certain situations that they need to get out. We don't tell them they can't go back into that situation, but we do advise them of what can happen if they do."

In helping the women, various agencies may be used, including the Department of Health, Snyder Child Day Care Center, Scurry County Health Unit, Texas Employment Commission and others. Programs such as the Image classes at Western Texas College are utilized. Through Noah, parenting classes, nutritional education, personal and group counseling and housing referrals are offered.

> 'So if you want to stop child abuse... if you want to stop violence in the streets... you've got to stop family violence'

It's important to understand, says Wilson, that women and children are not at Noah Project because of a crime they've committed, but are there because of crimes committed against them.

"It's sad," she says, "but for now, that's all there is."

Wilson doesn't limit her role as outreach coordinator to helping only battered women and their children. A key to stopping family violence, she says, is educating children and teen-agers.

She has a program in which she teaches pre-school and elementary teachers how to show small children alternative ways of dealing with their anger.

"It's so important to learn about the effects of family violence that they (teachers) will see in their classes. As a role model...we need to take the responsibility in teaching that violence is not okay, is not acceptable behavior.

"Children may be without positive role models in the home but through teachers, grandparents, nephews and others — positive role models — they can be shown that violence is not acceptable behavior. Children of 4 and 5 years old emulate whoever they are close to. If they see their father hitting and slapping their mother, they'll see that as acceptable behavior."

Unfortunately, statistics show that in homes where there is domestic violence between a man and a woman, the children are 15 times more likely to be victims of child abuse.

"So if you want to stop child abuse...if you want to stop violence in the streets...you've got to stop

(See NOAH, Page 10A)

Landowners' rights protection eyed

AUSTIN (AP) — Top Democrats and Republicans say a plan under federal consideration to designate Central Texas counties as protected areas for the golden-cheeked warbler would be unfair to private property owners.

Republicans Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. Lamar Smith say they have written the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asking for the withdrawal of the plan, which would designate 33 counties as critical habitat for the migratory songbirds.

Gov. Ann Richards also is urging U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to safeguard landowners' rights.

Their announcements came Friday, after reports by The San Antonio Express-News that the Fish and Wildlife Service is planning to designate the protective measure.

"Texans treasure both their natural heritage and their rights to enjoy and use private property," Richards said in the letter she wrote to Babbitt Thursday. "Any critical habitat plan must respect the property rights and unique needs of small landowners, farmers, and ranchers, most of whom have already demonstrated their commitment to good land stewardship."

She said compliance with the federal Endangered Species Act has been difficult in Texas, where more than 95 percent of land is privately owned and the federal government offers no incentives for landowners to comply.

"A majority of these 33 counties are in my congressional district and it is left unclear whether anyone in the agency has taken the time to consider the potentially devastating economic impact this action will have on the region," Smith, R-San Antonio, wrote Mollie Beattie, USFWS director.

"The announced critical habitat designation is viewed by my constituents as nothing less than impending federal confiscation of their property," Mrs. Hutchison said in her letter to Beattie.

Smith and Mrs. Hutchison questioned the agency's legal authority for such a move.

A federal appeals court in March ruled in favor of a group of landowners who had sued to block the agency's attempt to prohibit development of property classified as a critical habitat for an endangered species.

Richards said a public comment period should be extended for at least six months after the proposal is published in the Federal Register.

The effect of federal endangered species regulations on landowners also is the focus of a coalition of Republican and Democratic congressmen from Central Texas.

U.S. Reps. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, and Chet Edwards, D-Waco, organized the group, which also includes Smith; Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia; Charles Stenholm, R-Stamford; Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio; and Jack Fields, R-Humble.

"We are joining together to protect the human species in the ongoing environmental debate," Bonilla said.

Hill Country landowners with cedar-oak woodlands came under Fish and Wildlife Service regulations in 1990, when the golden-cheeked warbler was listed as an endangered species.

The proposed designation of critical habitat would tell federal agencies what is considered the most important breeding ground for the bird and require them to consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service before doing anything that could destroy that habitat.

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40th
Mom & Dad

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Pick 3

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

6-5-7

(six, five, seven)

Senior Center events listed

Senior citizens will be assisting in distributing surplus commodities to eligible county residents through the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Persons receiving commodities are to enter through the north doors of the building, located at 2603 Ave. M.

42 will be the feature of the Senior Center's Game Day on Monday. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a snooker tournament on Monday.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be providing musical entertainment in the Senior Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Senior Saints will perform at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Friday Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m.

Directors of the Scurry County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the Senior Center at 11:15 Monday. A meeting of all members will follow at noon.

Classes meeting in the center during the week will include the Tri-Chem textile painting class at 9 a.m. Thursday and the women's aerobics class at 2:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Local residents 60 years of age and over are invited to participate in the Senior Center's activities. Persons whose spouse is in this age group are also eligible. Persons new to the community or those who have recently reached senior citizens age are invited to visit the center to learn more about its programs. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The government of Nepal has set aside more than 7 percent of its total area in national parks and preserves.

In the steep mountains of Nepal, where rainfall exceeds 160 inches a year, slash-and-burn is not only destructive but also illegal.

CALLEY JAY POARCH

Poarch named officer in AF

Calley Jay Poarch, formerly of Snyder, was recently commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

While at the academy, Calley was the summer group commander for survival, evasion, resistance and escape training with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

He will assume the position of executive officer for the 6th Airlift Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, N.J. He will be a member of the elite "Bully Beef Express" which was recently awarded the Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith Trophy for Air Mobility Command's Outstanding Strategic Airlift Squadron of 1993. The squadron's 725,000 plus accident-free flying hours now spans 35 years.

Poarch is the grandson of Raymond and Helen Robinson and son of Wes and Connie Poarch of Georgetown.

Jurors selected in sheriff's trial

McALLEN (AP) — A drug trafficker and a jailed sheriff's deputy are expected to testify in next week's trial of a South Texas sheriff and three of his assistants accused of accepting bribes from jail inmates.

Testimony was scheduled to begin Monday morning in Laredo in the federal trial of Hidalgo County Sheriff Brigido Marmolejo Jr., former Chief Jailer Mario Salinas, Chief Deputy Eloy Zavala and Detention Officer Edelmiro Flores.

The four men, named in an eight-count indictment in January, face money laundering and racketeering charges. They're accused of accepting money in exchange for conjugal visits and food.

"We're innocent," Salinas told The McAllen Monitor Friday as he entered the courthouse.

Marmolejo is accused of accepting about $211,000 in cash from inmates over a two-year period. He allegedly received $5,000 in monthly bribes from a jailed drug trafficker, Homero Beltran Aguirre, in exchange for special favors.

Beltran — who has been linked to the Donna-based drug organization of Ramon D. Martinez, known as "El Lechero" — is expected to be one of more than 20 witnesses prosecutors will call to the stand, according to lead prosecutor Greg Surovic.

Former Hidalgo County Chief Deputy Robert Davis, who's currently awaiting trial in a separate case, also was expected to testify against the men.

In February, Davis pleaded not guilty to federal charges that he sold criminal history information to an Atlanta-based private investigation firm for $27,000.

On Friday, a 12-person jury and two alternates were selected. Eight are men and six are women.

The trial originally was to be heard in McAllen, but was moved to Laredo in February. Surovic said he couldn't say why it was moved to Laredo, but that pretrial publicity wasn't the reason.

At the end of a summer in polar latitudes, a humpback whale may have accumulated as much as half a ton of troublesome barnacles.

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Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, July 16, 1994

Joint ventures could work out quite successfully for you in the year ahead, provided you contribute your skills and experience in lieu of a cash investment. Try not to commit to both.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just as you prefer to think for yourself, persons with whom you'll be involved today want to do likewise. If your assertiveness steps over this line, it could ignite a rude response. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you could compound your mistakes if you get off on the wrong foot. Don't be too proud to ask for help if you get in over your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you unintentionally do today might be misunderstood by a friend. If you sense this has occurred, get the matter straightened out as quickly as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two important objectives you establish today will be achievable, yet the results might not be optimum. Be grateful for small favors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ingenuity in getting something started today won't count for much if it isn't fully developed to a desirable conclusion. Follow-through is essential for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be a profitable day for you, but if your expectations and aspirations aren't realistic, you might end up being disappointed with what you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take time to analyze matters properly before jumping to conclusions today. Making snap decisions might not be your long suit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to assume authority over persons or areas not delegated to you. If anything goes wrong, the piper will have to be paid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be difficult to be both a doer and a talker today. If you're looking for productive results, try to be more industrious and less vocal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before insisting that your ideas be given priority over those of associates today, test the brainstorms out first. You're on the right track, but your ideas might need a little more polishing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your peers won't be impressed by dramatic displays of personality today. What will really captivate them is modesty and dependability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you expect to be treated fairly by others today, you must show a willingness to do the same for them. In fact, be the initiator, not the procrastinator.

Sunday, July 17, 1994

Recognition or advancement that has been denied you in your chosen field of endeavor could come through in the year ahead. Keep up the good work, because it will be acknowledged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take life too seriously today. In fact, think of it as a game, but play to win. This can be both fun and productive, if you follow the rules. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you could have a great deal of inner resolve upon which to draw. This strength of character will serve you well and be an inspiration to those who observe you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in which you became involved recently has greater potential than you may have anticipated. Fortunately, today you might become aware of its total value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Base your judgment pertaining to material matters on things you know work from your own past experience. What was a winner previously can be one once again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities are accentuated today. Others may wish to please you, not because of your commands, but because you'll inspire them to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you unselfishly do for others today could produce unsought benefits for yourself as well. The wheels are set in motion by the goodness of your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend your day with friends in whom you can confide. Something mutually advantageous could result from an exchange of confidential information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a manner about you today that makes others feel comfortable in your presence and easy to work with. Those who sense this may help you achieve something you couldn't do on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a good cycle for developing social contacts who could be of help to you in several areas of your life. Make the best impression you can when meeting others for the first time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be extremely adept today in helping others sort out their problems. Usually a wise course of action is to avoid butting in, but today may be an exception.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go ahead and take a firm stance today on issues you know more about than your peers do. Eventually those with whom you're involved will see the merit in your move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who needs skill or knowledge you possess might be willing to pay a fair price for your talents today. Be reasonable regarding what you ask for your services.

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Model weds wealthy Houston oil tycoon

HOUSTON (AP) — Model Anna Nicole Smith, best known for her provocative poses for Guess? jeans and in Playboy magazine, has married a wealthy 89-year-old Houston oil tycoon.

Smith, 26, married J. Howard Marshall II, according to a marriage license filed with the Harris County Clerk.

Publicist Cece York said this week that the couple were married June 27 in Houston, but that Smith does not want to be interviewed.

Marshall, who was 63 the year Smith was born, is the head of oil-based Koch Industries, which is part of a family fortune worth at least $400 million.

In 1991, Marshall was included in Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest people in the nation. Texas Monthly listed him as the 28th richest Texan in 1993, but did not list his income.

A receptionist at Marshall's house said he was out of town and unavailable for comment Friday.

Smith, whose real name is Vickie Lynn Hogan, grew up in the Central Texas town of Mexia and has a son from a previous marriage to Billy Smith.

The 5-foot-11 model's career took off in 1992 after she was selected as Playboy's Playmate of the Month for May 1992, and later as Playmate of the Year.

She later posed as a Guess? jeans model in print advertisements and she's had small acting roles in the movies "The Hudsucker Proxy" and "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult."

Last month, Smith's former housekeeper and nanny for her son, Maria Antonio Cerrato, filed suit against the model accusing Smith of sexually assaulting her.

Cerrato alleged Smith began making sexual overtures to her shortly after she began working for her in May 1992. Cerrato, a Honduras native who speaks little English, said in the suit she wasn't aware advances were being made because of the language barrier.

She accused Smith of sexually assaulting her in a Las Vegas hotel room on May 6, 1993, after the two returned from a nightclub and became intoxicated on alcohol and drugs.

The attorney, for Cerrato, Martha Garza, said the marriage strikes her as funny.

"I filed my suit May 27," she said. "I'm not going to speculate, but everyone else is."

Garza said she tried to negotiate with Smith's attorneys before filing the suit in Harris County.

Garza said that on the day she was supposed to meet with Smith's lawyers, they filed suit against Cerrato in California, alleging she stole money and other items from Smith and accrued a debt to Smith of $25,000.

Smith's attorney, Patrick Freydl, characterized Garza's phone calls to his office as threats

Vintage DC-3 arrives for anniversary

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Wearing a khaki stewardess uniform, Sherri Dickey thumbed through the pages of a scrapbook chronicling the restoration of NC2673 and explained the difficulties of reproducing the original interior, since historical photographs show just the outside.

The 54-year-old DC-3 had just landed at Memorial Airport here on a flight from El Paso, Texas, commemorating the 60th anniversary of Continental Airlines' El Paso-Pueblo route.

Dickey was part of the crew that restored the aircraft to vintage condition so that Continental could use it for promotional trips like the one Friday.

"It was very difficult," she said. "Back in those days they took a lot of pictures of the outside of the plane but not the inside. We had to get drawings. We even had people from McDonnell Douglas come and work with us to tell us what it would have looked like."

Continental acquired the airplane and several other DC-3s back in the mid-1980s when it took over a New England commuter line that used the aircraft for island hoppers.

The interior had been modernized and more seats were added to the space where a galley once was.

The aircraft was built in 1940 in Santa Monica, Calif., and sold to American Airlines which flew it until 1947 when it was sold to Trans-Texas Airways, a small commuter line that eventually grew into Texas International Airlines.

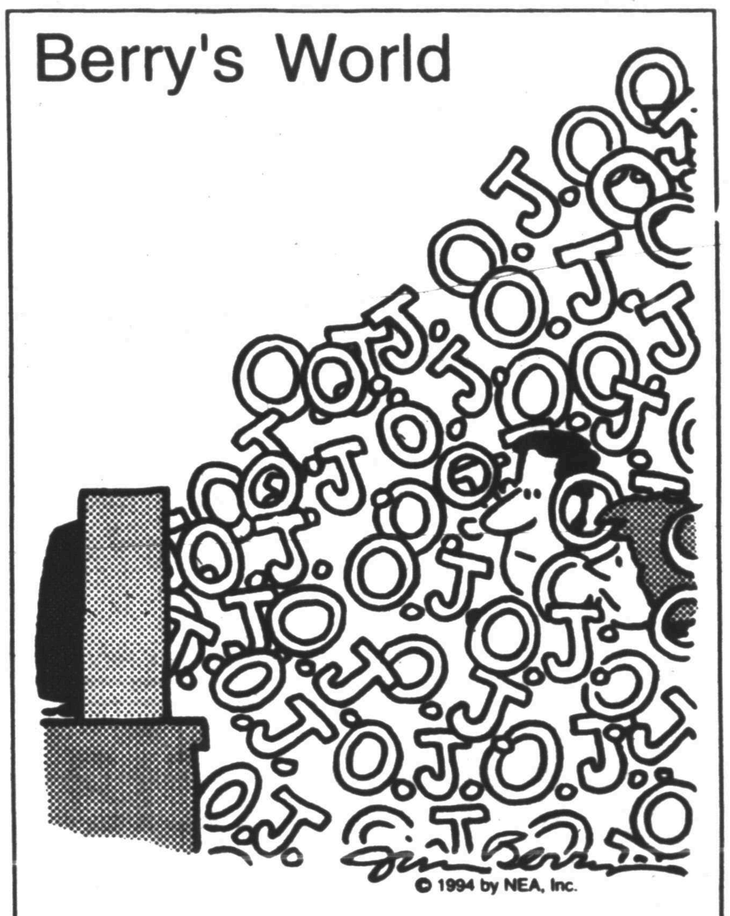
In 1969, it went to a brokerage and later to Provincetown-Boston Airlines.

Considered by some to be one of the best airplanes ever made, the World War II era DC-3 still provides passenger service in some areas and its military counterpart, the C-47, saw service in three wars.

Pueblo Memorial Airport Manager Jim Ellwood, who flew from El Paso to Pueblo Friday, said the flight was comfortable almost all the way. The only lack was air conditioning, a problem remedied easily by opening the cockpit windows.

As a result of decades of stripping the land of its once dense forests, only 5 percent of Haiti has trees, and they will be gone by the middle of the next century if the trend continues.

Berry's World



Because it's your birthday,
I'm here to say
NA! NA! NA! NA!
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Happy Birthday, Vicki Louise!

Governor will meet with sheep and goat producers

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Sheep and goat producers concerned about their industry plan to meet Monday with Gov. Ann Richards and a top U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

Richards and Bob Nash, agriculture undersecretary, will discuss how government can help as the Wool Act gradually ends.

Congress voted last October to phase out the Wool Act over the course of two years. Wool and mohair price-support payments will be cut 25 percent this year, 50 percent in 1995 and eliminated in 1996.

Texas producers are the biggest beneficiaries of the program, with some 16,000 ranchers in 35 West Texas counties earning $85 million of the subsidies in 1992.

Producers in Texas — source of more than 90 percent of the nation's mohair and 25 percent of U.S. wool — are trying to think up ways of replacing the lost income.

Ideas include adding more value to sheep and goat products, and trying to locate more processing facilities in the state.

"Texas processes less than 8 percent of the sheep and goat commodities it produces," said Ross Setzler, a consultant for Tejas Packing International Inc., a Brownwood project. "We have always had such good incentive programs that it didn't matter that our products were being processed out of state. Of course, now that has changed."

He said investors hope for financing assistance — from agencies including the Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration — that could help Tejas Packing start slaughtering and processing goat meat by next year.

The thriving goat-meat market has proved to be one of producers' key alternatives to incentive payments. Tejas Packing would pay goat producers an incentive for producing a high-quality meat goat.

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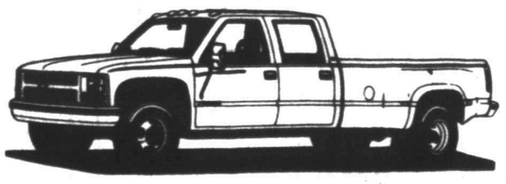

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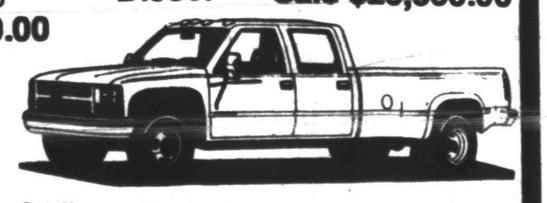

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Astronomers await comet's collision with plant Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of 21 large comet fragments start colliding with Jupiter this afternoon, and scientists are disputing whether it will create massive explosions or a "cosmic fizzle."

The mountain-sized fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 are expected to smash into Jupiter at about six-hour intervals over the next six days. Each fragment is expected to hit the planet at about 130,000 miles an hour.

Some scientists have said the pieces each could explode against Jupiter with the force of about 200,000 megatons of TNT, larger than any nuclear bomb exploded on Earth.

Others, however, say they don't expect fireworks.

Paul Weissman of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is predicting what he calls a "cosmic fizzle."

Writing in the journal Nature, Weissman said he expects the powerful gravity of Jupiter to further shatter the comet pieces, turning them into high-speed gravel and ice.

"They will likely come in as an elongated shotgun blast of smaller pellets," said Weissman. "Thus, the giant impacts will produce a spectacular meteor shower of bright bodies, but not the massive fireball explosions that have been predicted by some researchers."

Eugene Shoemaker, the U.S. Geological Survey astronomer who is co-discoverer of the comet, said he would "really be astonished if we don't see something."

Just who is right should be clear within a few hours after fragment A, the first of 21 parts of the comet, smashes into Jupiter.

Telescopes on every continent, in virtually every observatory and on board an armada of satellites are all trained on Jupiter for the big moment.

NASA is sending aloft an airplane-borne telescope and is launching sounding rockets from New Mexico. The Hubble Space Telescope is scheduled to take hundreds of images.

The Galileo spacecraft is just 149 million miles from Jupiter and is at the best angle to see the impacts. Due to a crippled antenna, however, it may be days before data from the spacecraft can reach Earth.

Even if there are fireballs, it is likely they will be visible from Earth only with the keenest of telescopes.

Because Jupiter rotates so fast — once every 10 hours — the collision zone will move into direct view from Earth within 10 minutes or so of each impact.

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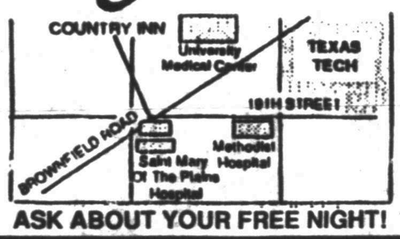

ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

Date Book

July 16, 1994

Today is the 197th day of 1994 and the 26th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, scientists detonated the first atomic bomb, at Alamogordo, N.M.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792), artist; Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), Christian Science founder; Roald Amundsen (1872-1928), polar explorer; Barbara Stanwyck (1907-1990), actress; Ginger Rogers (1911-), dancer-actress, is 83; Margaret Smith Court (1942-), tennis great, is 52; Barry Sanders (1968-), football star, is 26.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1941, New York's Joe DiMaggio collected three hits against Cleveland, to extend his record hitting streak to 56 games. It ended the following day.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Put me in the last 15 minutes of a picture and I don't care what happened before. I don't even care if I was IN the rest of the thing — I'll take it in those 15 minutes." — Barbara Stanwyck

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, lightning struck a 63-year-old man near his shoulders and exited through his feet in Wyoming's Big Horn National Recreation Area. He survived.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (July 15).

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July 17, 1994

Today is the 198th day of 1994 and the 27th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1955, Disneyland opened in Anaheim, Calif.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Jacob Astor (1763-1848), businessman; Erle Stanley Gardner (1889-1970), mystery writer; James Cagney (1899-1986), actor; Art Linkletter (1912-), broadcast personality, is 82; Phyllis Diller (1917-), comedian, is 77; Donald Sutherland (1934-), actor, is 60; Diahann Carroll (1935-), actress, is 59; David Hasselhoff (1952-), actor, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1990, the Minnesota Twins chalked up two triple plays in one game, a major-league first. They were playing the Boston Red Sox.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you have any comments, write them on the back of a check." — Erle Stanley Gardner in a note on a manuscript submitted to some hard-to-please editors

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a church bus and van stalled in the rising flood waters of the Guadalupe River west of Comfort, Texas, when a surge of water hit the area. Ten people died; many survivors were rescued from treetops.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 15) and full moon (July 22).

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Patients with TB tracked

HARLINGEN (AP) — A team of doctors and health officials in far South Texas and along the northern Mexican border have initiated a cooperative effort to better track and treat tuberculosis patients in a region where many people migrate between jobs and countries.

It's the first effort in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas to do something about a situation that officials say has become increasingly more dangerous.

Last year, Tamaulipas officials counted 968 cases of TB, a rate of 41.9 per 100,000 residents. That's double the South Texas rate of 21.3 per 100,000, and more than triple the overall Texas rate of 13.3.

"Pulmonary tuberculosis has been growing in frequency in the past years," Dr. Horacio Ramirez of Matamoros said. "In many cases, the problem is beyond the capacity of the (Mexican) health sector."

Ramirez is a member of the binational team that named itself Grupo Sin Fronteras, or Group Without Borders, at a Thursday meeting in Harlingen.

In Mexico, different agencies in the health sector exist for different types of people, such as government workers, the poor, and employees of the PEMEX petroleum company.

Consequently, Mexican patients easily drift between doctors.

To better track patients, the health sector will issue large medical cards that chart their progress, Ramirez said. These date cards will help when the patients change doctors.

Another problem is that some patients in Mexico, lacking supervision, slack off their medications. To cure TB, they must stick to their daily regimens of three or four drugs for several months.

Slacking off can allow the TB bacteria to overpower the drugs, and this resistant strain can be passed to others.

In Mexico, doctors sometimes have prescribed the whole regimen of medication at once without patient supervision.

For those who slack off, some Mexican doctors are borrowing the U.S. strategy called "direct observed therapy," in which medical staff visit patients at home to make sure the drugs are taken.

Another problem for Tamaulipas is that doctors can take samples of a patient's saliva, but can't analyze it promptly enough for drug resistance.

The Texas Department of Health is seeking approval from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to carry samples to the United States for analysis, Navarro said.

Some of the other goals set out by the binational team:

— Start a central registry of TB cases to match cases and doctors when the patients live and work in both countries. To better count cases in Tamaulipas, doctors plan to use the Texas reporting method.

— Implement direct observed therapy in the clinics of Reynosa, Matamoros and South Texas.

— Develop Tamaulipas' ability to diagnose cases through the purchase of equipment and staff training.

Financial Focus

As individual tax rates go up, investors become more interested in tax-exempt municipal bonds. Tax-free income may be attractive, but it is of little importance if a bond's issuer defaults because of poor credit. The quality and safety of the issuer should be evaluated closely before an investment is made.

Currently, more than 1 million separate municipal bond issues are outstanding. Compare this to about 10,000 publicly traded stocks on all major exchanges, and even fewer corporate bond issues. Each municipal bond issue has its own credit responsibility, indenture, restrictions and guarantors. The municipal bond market is open to individual investors but dominated by institutions.

Because of the complexity of the municipal bond market, many individuals choose mutual funds and unit investment trusts (UITs) for tax-free income. For those who do invest in individual municipal bonds, there are several precautions to consider.

First, carefully select a broker. Make sure that the firm he or she represents is large enough to be committed to municipal bond business. Firms with strong committments to the municipal market generally have staffs of people to research credit quality and continuously monitor the issues they sell or recommend. Today, many municipals are issued in "book entry" form so that the broker buying the bond and holding the entry on your behalf is responsible for timely collection and payment of interest to you. The broker also collects the principal when the bond matures or is called for early redemption.

Because municipals are not traded on any exchange, there can be wide differences in price among dealers. It is not uncommon for lower-quality bonds to be offered at the same price as investment-grade bonds. A broker with whom you have established a relationship should work in your best interest. He or she should take the time to shop the markets and find the highest quality for the lowest price. The savings to you can be considerable.

In addition, interest rates play a major role in the market value of municipal bonds. But concentrating only on interest rate movements rather than on the quality of your bonds can be a mistake. Recognizing improvement or deterioration in credit quality is an important part of selecting municipals. Avoid bonds issued by entities that are susceptible to recessionary impact or bonds issued by government bodies with imprudent fiscal habits.

Municipal bonds can be an important addition to your financial plan. However, if you don't have the time or expertise to adequately study the municipal markets, a quality tax-exempt mutual fund or unit investment trust may be your best option for tax-free income.

Rodeo has changed in 4 decades

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Ask J.N. Eicke about the evolution of the Scurry County Rodeo over the last four decades, and he's more likely to hold his hat on his chest in respectful mourning than offer a congratulatory tip of the hat.

Eicke, 69, one of the most veteran former officials of the Scurry County Rodeo Association, has watched in consternation as the annual rodeo ropes in fewer and fewer spectators. Annual daily attendance during the 1990s of approximately 2,000 spectators represents less than half of the comparable figure during the mid-1950s, Eicke said.

FORMER RODEO OFFICIAL — J.N. Eicke, who served approximately 24 years as an official for the Scurry County Rodeo, says spectator turnout at the annual event has declined significantly over the last four decades. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

The level of community support for the rodeo "is not as great as it was in the 1950s" — either from farmers and ranchers and their families or from Snyder residents, Eicke noted. He added that the percentage of contestants who are residents of this region has declined from about 70 percent during the mid-1950s to less than 50 percent in the 1990s.

Reflecting declining interest in the rodeo, the traditional annual rodeo parade was canceled this year.

The 59th Annual Scurry County Open Rodeo was to end Saturday evening at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Eicke, a rancher who lives approximately 13 miles northeast of Snyder, served as a director of the Scurry County Rodeo for approximately 24 years, beginning in 1953. There are seven directors on the Scurry County Rodeo Association's board of directors.

Eicke partly attributed the decline in attendance at the Scurry County Rodeo to the emergence over the last four decades of numerous other rodeos — including high school rodeos — in this region of the state. "Most any weekend (during the spring and summer) you can drive 100 or less miles to see a rodeo," he said.

Eicke also observed that parents of today assume less of a leadership role in a family's attendance at a rodeo. "The kids take the mommy and daddy to rodeos today," the 69-year-old noted.

Reflecting on his tenure with the Scurry County Rodeo Associ-

(See RODEO, Page 5A)

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AGES: 4 Year Old Thru 6th Grade

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

©1994 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a flight attendant for a major airline, and I would like to shed some light on carry-on baggage before the summer rush ends. So many people read your column, I hope you'll print this.

Airlines offer passengers a service of checking baggage to their final destinations. I wish more people would take advantage of this service. For the passenger, getting through security is easier with less baggage, you'll have a more comfortable flight with more legroom, you need not search the plane for overhead bin space (sometimes causing delays) and most important, in the event of an emergency, too much carry-on baggage could hinder an evacuation.

Also, please don't assume the flight attendant will heave your bag into a storage area. I do not have the physical strength to lift hundreds of bags a day. It is my responsibility to make sure that your bag is stowed securely, not to stow it. (I do help passengers who require special assistance, of course.) I just can't count the times an able passenger has tossed a heavy bag at my feet and said, "Put this somewhere." I'll tell them where to put it — with the checked baggage in the belly of the aircraft!

IRRITATED IN SEATTLE

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When my mother asked me what I wanted for my 15th birthday, I told her I wanted only one thing — to have my nose pierced. She said, "Absolutely not!"

When I asked her why, she gave me the same answer all parents give their kids: "Because I said so."

Abby, she let me have my ears pierced last year, but she's totally against piercing my nose. Nose rings are the "in" thing right now. Should I listen to my mother, or get my nose pierced anyway?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: A nose ring may be the "in" thing now, but it could go out of style in a year or two — and then what would you have? An unsightly hole in your nose. Listen to your mother!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please help. There is a woman in our office who has a severe case of body odor. She is a secretary and is very competent.

Everyone talks about her behind her back, but no one wants to tell her about her problem.

Please offer a solution. Your advice may save this woman's job, and end further embarrassment. Sign this ...

WORKING IN SKUNKVILLE

DEAR WORKING: Take her aside and *tell* her. If you had that problem, wouldn't you want someone to tell you? You will be doing her a kindness.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he had hoped to make it."

SIR JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son, daughter-in-law and grandson accepted our invitation for a Memorial Day cookout/pool party. They live about a 45-minute drive from our home.

Our daughter-in-law agreed somewhat reluctantly to leave their dog home, knowing that my wife and I are not "pet people."

Memorial Day morning, our daughter-in-law telephoned to say that she was sorry, but she just couldn't leave their dog alone all day. Then she gave me a "love me — love my dog" ultimatum, indicating that the dog was a member of their family. She expected me to cave in and say, "Well, all right ... bring the dog."

Instead, I said, "I'm sorry you're not coming, but I understand your feelings. Perhaps another time."

She said, "Well, goodbye," and then she hung up.

Abby, neither she nor my son has communicated with us since. Was I wrong? Or was she?

IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR NAMELESS: Who was right and who was wrong is unimportant. You had the right to ban pets from your home, and she had the right to decline your invitation because she couldn't bring the dog. The important issue here is maintaining a friendly relationship with your son and his wife. I urge you to break the silence now, before it escalates into a permanent breach.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are invited to a wedding. The invitation says "black tie." The groom is a friend of the family, and I am not in the wedding party. I understand they sent 300 invitations.

The tuxedo I have owned for 20 years no longer fits me, and I don't feel like buying a new one. Wouldn't it be all right if I wore a black suit with a white shirt and black bow tie? Sign me ...

GOOD ENOUGH

DEAR GOOD ENOUGH: Absolutely! Most people will be so preoccupied with the way *they* look, they won't even notice what *you're* wearing.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My name is Daniel and I am 11 years old. I am traveling north in August, and I will be staying for six days. I am sure I am going to get homesick, so I am not looking forward to the trip. You are usually able to answer people's questions, so hopefully, you can answer mine.

What happens if I get bored on the bus and want to go home? Do I go and tell the bus driver to turn around? Or do I sit there and get more and more upset worrying about getting homesick?

DANIEL IN CAMDEN, N.J.

DEAR DANIEL: Your problem is one that everyone has had from time to time — worrying about something that may never happen.

Don't let yourself think about getting lonesome. Take a book to read, a puzzle, or a game that one person can play ... something to keep your mind occupied during the bus ride.

Please write back after the trip and tell me if I was right or wrong. Good luck, Daniel.

* * *

DEAR READERS: "A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done."

FRED ALLEN

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Impatience: a new malady of the '90s?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Several doctors have remarked to me that medical practice is quickly changing — right under our noses, in fact. And the changes aren't confined to issues of who'll pay for what. No, the alterations seem to reflect a transformation in attitude, by doctors and patients alike.

For example, during a recent weekend when I was on duty, I received a telephone call at 8 o'clock Saturday night from a patient asking for an appointment; at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, a patient called to ask if I had received a report from his podiatrist; at 7:15 a.m. Sunday, another patient telephoned to ask advice about diarrhea she had had for a week.

I don't doubt that these people had what they thought were bona fide reasons to contact me at odd times for information that certainly could have waited until the office was open on Monday. Weekends have customarily been times for emergency medical attention, not trivial complaints and routine requests. Such inconsideration — yes, that's what it is — would have been anathema to patients 10 or 15 years ago.

In many respects, the 1990s have brought an unpleasant impatience to those seeking medical help. In days of yore, people really had to be sick to call a doctor during off-hours. Today, however, many patients are less thoughtful and they want their problems solved right now, yesterday if possible.

The great British politician, Benjamin Disraeli, once said: "Don't explain, don't complain." But I believe that it's important to mention this matter because such a change in attitude can't help but have a profound impact on doctors' outlooks and behavior.

Here's another example.

Last week, I was called from busy office hours to attend a new patient who came to the Emergency Room complaining of crushing chest pain with radiation down his left arm, the classical symptoms of heart attack. I left an office full of appointments, charged down to the hospital, examined the patient, and reviewed his laboratory work. Although everything looked normal, I remained concerned and suspicious that the man had a cardiac problem, so I arranged to admit him to the Intensive Care Unit for observation; also, I wanted to obtain a second opinion from a cardiologist.

Everything went smoothly until later, during my supper, when I received a call from the ICU nurse. She indicated my patient would sign out from the hospital unless I allowed him to smoke a cigarette.

My initial reaction was, as you can imagine, one of utter disbelief, followed shortly by neck-prickling irritation. Fortunately, the nurse was able to prevail upon the patient's common sense. He remained in hospital (without his cigarettes) and was discharged the following morning with a diagnosis of chest wall strain. His heart was fine, but I still wonder about his attitude of not accepting responsibility for his own health.

Doctors' views are changing, too. Most physicians in my community continue to make housecalls because they believe that this service is tantamount to good, comprehensive health care. However, Medicare allows a maximum of only $67.06 for a housecall, regardless of the time it occurs or the length of the visit.

Consequently, some practitioners now send ill patients to the Emergency Room at night and on weekends and holidays, rather than going to the house after hours. This is a shame because it is much more expensive and inconvenient for the patient, and goes against a time-honored tradition that none of us wants to break. Yet, it's also a reality. The doctor's attitude is: Why should I knock myself out for a fee that is less than a plumber or electrician would charge to come to the house?

I suppose the end result of these changing patient/physician attitudes is still another wedge driven between doctors and those they serve. How can we remedy this? I don't know — and, sure as heck, neither do the health planners in Washington. Perhaps we'll have to accept the conventional wisdom that was stated by doctors a century ago: It'll get worse before it gets better.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: After smoking for 30 years, I was finally able to quit — cold turkey. However, unusual things are happening to me. I experience a constant tingling in my fingers, my skin is always itchy, and it feels like elephant hide. My doctors say all this may be a result of the smoking cessation, but they don't give me an indication of how long I will suffer.

DEAR READER: Some smokers who suddenly stop feel better almost immediately. Others, unfortunately, may experience symptoms (such as yours) of withdrawal for months. I know one ex-smoker, who has been "clean" for almost five years; he still wants to smoke and claims to feel continuing anxiety associated with tingling sensations. Thus, I cannot answer your question precisely, except to say "Bravo!", you made a great decision, now stick with it. As you know, smoking is a major cause of cancer and cardiovascular disease; the risks of these disorders are substantially reduced in anyone who stops smoking.

Incidentally, you can probably deal with your symptoms more effectively if you join a smoking-cessation support group, such as Smoke Enders. Check your Yellow Pages.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an upstanding citizen in a small Midwest town and am very active. I keep in shape by running and lifting weights. My problem is the inability to fall asleep. Sometimes I lie in bed for hours. My body is tired, but my mind keeps clicking away, thinking of things. I've tried Nyquil, Sominex, Unisom and others unsuccessfully. I'm reluctant to ask my doctor for anything I can't purchase over-the-counter, yet I need something.

DEAR READER: Insomnia is one of mankind's most ubiquitous — and bothersome — ailments. From your description, you seem to suffer from a common form: Your mind continues shuts down.

Despite your reluctance to seek medical help, I believe you should do just that through your family doctor. Your sleeplessness may merely be due to stresses and responsibilities that could be addressed in a medical setting.

For example, the short-term use of a prescription sleeping pill might "retrain" your brain to follow a more restful pattern. Or you might be helped by some stress counseling.

On the other hand, if your insomnia is really a problem, you may need a referral to a sleep laboratory; such facilities are usually available in large hospitals or teaching centers.

Most insomniacs actually get more sleep (in bits and pieces) than they believe they do, so perhaps your difficulty is less serious than you perceive it to be. In any case, your doctor can address your symptom and offer options for its resolution.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Rodeo changes

Continued From Page 4A

ation, Eicke commented that "I enjoyed every year I was there. ...You meet a lot of people, make a lot of friends..."

In his current role as a spectator, Eicke noted that his favorite rodeo events to watch are bullriding and bareback riding — partly, he said, because he enjoyed participating in those events for about 25 years, beginning at age 19.

"In my opinion, they (bullriding and bareback-riding) take more coordination than roping," Eicke said.

Actress comments

NEW YORK (AP) — Jamie Lee Curtis wants to be a sister — not a sexpot.

The actress told W magazine that has she left behind her dishy days and hopes women now find her approachable.

"The last thing I want is for women to feel threatened by me, or think that I'm this alleged sexpot — that's such a dumb word," Curtis said in the August issue.

Justice Department clears way for AT&T McCaw merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T Corp. is a step closer to completing its $12.6 billion leap into the cellular telephone business with the settlement of a government antitrust lawsuit.

The Justice Department on Friday announced settlement of its lawsuit that challenged AT&T's purchase of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the nation's largest cellular company. The complex agreement is designed to assure the merger would not harm other cellular telephone companies and customers.

A key provision requires the AT&T-owned McCaw to guarantee that its customers can get long distance service from other carriers as simply as with AT&T.

That ability, known in the telephone business as "equal access," has been required of the cellular operations of the regional Baby Bell companies, but not firms such as McCaw, United States Cellular or others.

"Equal access will help lower cellular telephone bills, just as it has helped lower long distance rates for regular telephone service," Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said in a statement.

Mark Cooper, research director at Consumer Federation of America, said the equal access provision appeared to limit the prospect that AT&T would gain too much power in long distance and local telephoning.

"You must mitigate the market power problem," said Cooper, who noted he hadn't seen the settlement. "You divest or you give equal access."

AT&T-owned McCaw will have to implement such equal access within 21 months of the merger's closing.

AT&T, the nation's largest long distance provider and telephone equipment maker, said it was pleased with the settlement, which took the form of a consent decree that will last for 10 years after the merger closes.

"The fundamental reason and rationale and benefits of the deal that we saw a year ago are preserved in this decree," said Mark Rosenblum, vice president of AT&T.

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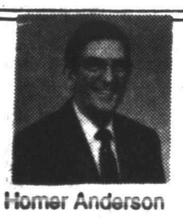
Bible Questions & Answers



Homer Anderson

WHICH BOOKS TELL OF THE LIFE OF JESUS?

The New Testament was written by eight men and completed before the close of the First Century. It may be arranged into four divisions, Biography, History, Letters, and Prophecy. The first four books are biographical of the life of Christ. Matthew was written by one of the twelve apostles who had been a tax collector and sometimes used another name, Levi. Mark, a young evangelist who traveled on the first missionary journey with Barnabas and Paul, was believed to have spent much time with Peter in the later life of that apostle. Luke was a physician and frequent companion of Paul on his journeys. John was the apostle of love and was believed to have been the only apostle who was not martyred. These four biographies give us the teachings, life, work, trial, crucifixion, burial, resurrection and ascension of Christ, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

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6 p.m. Worship, David Sergent, Speaker
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
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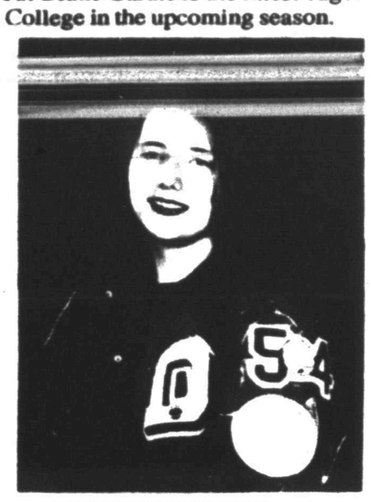
Denver City standout signs with Westerners

Denver City High School standout Diane Garate is the latest cager to sign to play with Western Texas College in the upcoming season.

Garate, a 5-11 forward/post for the Lady Mustangs in 1993-94, averaged 13 points and almost seven rebounds a game, shooting 50 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the free-throw line.



DIANE GARATE

"Diane is a versatile player that can score from both inside and outside," said first-year Lady Westerners' coach Brenda Nichols. "She should make a solid contribution in our post game. She has solid post moves."

Garate was a two-time all-district pick at Denver City, and was a state all-star, as well as the school's 110 Percent Award winner and team MVP.

She graduated in the top 20 percent of her class with a 3.0 grade point average and plans to major in the medical field.

Garate just completed an appearance in the Texas Girls' Coaches Association All-Star team, helping the North squad to a win.

Brazil, Italy to battle for title

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The United States' first World Cup will climax with a truly grand finale, a match of storied soccer superpowers.

By the time afternoon shadows begin to drift over the Rose Bowl on Sunday, either Brazilians or Italians can brag that theirs is the only nation to win the World Cup four times.

Italian star Roberto Baggio, who seems determined to play despite a slight hamstring pull, said, "To play in the final is a dream. To play Brazil for the World Cup is the appropriate ending."

"This is the best of all possible finals," said Pele, who led Brazil to all three of its world titles, the last in 1970. "These are two great soccer powers seeking to be the first four-time World Cup champion."

The upstarts of the 1994 tournament — the Romanians, Saudi Arabians, Americans — are gone.

A Sweden-Bulgaria final, which would have been applauded by Swedes and Bulgarians and met by yawns by most others, was averted when Brazil beat Sweden 1-0 and Italy downed Bulgaria 2-1 in Wednesday's semifinals.

Sweden and Bulgaria will meet, but in the third-place game on Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

That leaves Sunday to Brazil, which flaunts its flamboyant, relentlessly attacking style, and Italy, which favors the more defined, disciplined technique common to Europe.

"This is a battle of big dogs," Brazilian midfielder Mazinho said of the match of teams that account for six of the previous 14 World Cup titles.

The game could be relatively high-scoring, since both teams are expected to press the attack, rather than lay back on defense as so many of their outmanned opponents have done during this World Cup.

"We want to play the game to win, and have the other team play to win," Brazilian midfielder Jorginho said.

"Italy feels as good as Brazil, and will play for victory," Italian coach Arrigo Sacchi said. "We think we can control their impressive offense. But there is a major difference between strategy and its accomplishment on the field. Certainly it will be another exhausting game for us."

Baggio's injury could spoil what shapes up as a match of two of the world's finest players and top scorers in the tournament; he and Brazil's Romario each have five goals, one behind Hristo Stoichkov of Bulgaria and Oleg Salenko of Russia.

Baggio, who scored five of Italy's eight goals in the competition, is a questionable starter, doctors said.

"At the moment his chances to play are 50 percent. He will be rested for 48 hours. We hope for a positive solution," Dr. Andrea Ferretti said Thursday.

Sacchi said, "We risk to lose Roberto in the moment we had just recovered him, in the moment he had reached his peak condition."

Gianfranco Zola, who has served a two-game suspension, likely would start if Baggo can't.

The Italians will be without top defender Alessandro Costacurta, who was suspended after getting his second yellow card against Bulgaria, and Mauro Tassotti is also ineligible.

Brazil will be missing defender Leonardo, who drew a four-game suspension for elbowing Tab Ramos in the game against the United States.

Unlike Brazil, which has lived up to its favorite's role throughout the tournament, Italy struggled early and barely survived the earlier rounds. Dino Baggio carried the team in the first round, and Roberto, who is no relation, came to life in the three latest games.

"A week ago, or two weeks ago, it did not look good for Italy," captain Paolo Maldini said. "But we have had perseverance and we have had dedication, and now we are through to the final."

World Cup

Multiple winners of the tournament

Winner	Years
Brazil	'58, '62, '70
Italy	'34, '38, '82
W. Germany	'54, '74, '90
Argentina	'78, '86
Uruguay	'30, '50

Among them, Brazil, Italy and the former West Germany have won nine of the previous 14 World Cups. Adding Argentina and Uruguay to the list accounts for all but one of the previous cups. The only other nation to win the world's most-followed sporting event is England, which won the cup in 1966, when the tournament was held in England.

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

Western Texas College rodeo coach Bob Doty, who has sent teams to the College National Finals Rodeo twelve of the last 13 seasons, has decided to accept a similar job with Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

I'm sure his colleagues in the NIRA Southwest Region would have preferred he go to work in Hawaii or New Hampshire, but he's just moving to Stephenville so his teams will continue to bedevil them.

Doty, according to almost anyone in Snyder, will be missed, not just for what he brings as a coach and his success in rodeo, but because he is one of an ever-shrinking number of genuinely nice guys.

"We're really going to miss him," said WTC AD Milton Ham. "It's going to be a real loss for Western Texas College. He is an outstanding man who projects a positive influence to everybody he works with. When the people at Tarleton contacted me about him, I had to tell them exactly what I think, and that is that he is the best rodeo coach in the world."

Doty, who has coached two sons in baseball and basketball in Snyder, said the decision to leave was a tough one.

"It was a real hard decision," he said. "Snyder and WTC have been great to us. The administration and the community have always answered any need we've ever had.

"I see a lot of potential in Tarleton, and, of course, it's a great opportunity at a four-year school. The administration there wants the same things in a rodeo program that are important to me.

"Winning is not the top priority," the coach continued. "The students getting an education, that's what's most important.

"It was tough to walk away from the team I have recruited at WTC. There will be a really good team here."

Doty said he expects recent WTC grads Leddy Lewis, Fletcher Tigner and Brandye Bitters to join his team at TSU, so local fans will still get to see them at Western Texas' annual rodeo in April.

Happy Trails, Coach. You've proven that nice guys do finish first.

Watson shoots 65 for 1-shot margin

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — There was joy in Tom Watson's voice — and more than a touch of "I told you so" — when he flashed that gap-toothed grin.

"Not bad for a 44-year-old has-been, huh?" he asked the assembled media, many of whom had written him off years earlier as a relic of the past; a respected relic, but relic, nevertheless.

Watson, who had just completed a 65 for a 1-shot lead Friday at the halfway point of the 123rd British Open Championship, quickly corrected himself.

"I'm not a has-been," he said. "I've been playing well. Earlier this year I predicted I would win again. It just hasn't happened yet. It will happen. Maybe it'll happen this week."

The holder of eight major championships — but a frustrated, slump-ridden struggler for most of the last seven years — put himself in position to make it happen Friday.

Halfway home in the quest to match Harry Vardon's record six British Open victories — Watson has a 133 total, 7 under par.

While he won't have to contend with old friend and rival Jack Nicklaus, Watson has more than enough work ahead of him over the last 36 holes at the scene of one of his greatest triumphs, the links at Turnberry.

He has 11 men, including Nick Price, within four strokes of his narrow lead.

Brad Faxon and Jesper Parnevik, an engaging Swede with a turned-up cap and powerful game, are the closest at 134. Faxon matched Watson's 65 in the brisk, chilly winds and Parnevik birdied three of the last four holes and scored an eagle in a round of 66.

Price, arguably the best player in the world and the winner of 14 worldwide titles going back to the 1992 PGA, was alone at 135 after a 66.

The group at 136 included David Edwards, Jonathan Lomas of England and a pair of New Zealanders, first-round leader Greg Turner and Frank Nobilo.

A couple of Northern Ireland products, Ronan Rafferty and David Feherty, and American veterans Fuzzy Zoeller and Loren Roberts followed at 137.

In the absence of Nicklaus — he missed the cut for the final two rounds over the course where in 1977 he engaged Watson in a memorable shootout — Watson was the clear favorite of the Scots gallery, many of whom consider him one of their own.

The feeling is reciprocated by Watson, who won all five of his British Open titles in Scotland and speaks freely and frequently of his love of the links courses and style of play.

"I love playing golf over here. I've always loved playing golf over here. This is the way golf began. I hope someday to bring my son over here and let him learn to play and love the links game," he said.

Houston training camp starts together

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Last season, the Houston Oilers were at the crossroads.

This season they've crossed the road, still seeking a path to the Super Bowl but without Buddy Ryan, Warren Moon, defensive ends William Fuller and Sean Jones and punter Greg Montgomery.

And, hopefully, they've also discarded their unwanted nickname of "Team Turmoil."

An absence of the undercurrent of controversy that has dogged the talented but luckless Oilers in recent seasons is something general manager Floyd Reese can do without.

"If you reflect on the Oilers' ills the past few years, we've had an environment for winning," Reese said. "We've had the personnel, the coaches, full stadiums, so people ask 'why didn't you win?'

"At some point, maybe all the turmoil, the bickering has an effect and I think maybe the players are realizing that we match up with some of the Super Bowl teams.

"I do get an impression that the older players who are in a position to lead, are saying it's time to pull together."

The Oilers, with the longest string of playoff appearances in the NFL (seven straight seasons), report for preseason workouts Sunday at Trinity University, trying to make it eight in a row.

All players are due Sunday with the first work out on Monday.

Coach Jack Pardee will tell his team quickly he doesn't want to get to the playoffs the way the Oilers made it last season.

He liked the 11-game winning streak to finish the season but he wants to discard the teams' 1-4 start.

"Sure, I'll mention that but what I'll stress is the way we work," Pardee said. "You can't work hard and be dumb. You've got to practice at full speed but take care of yourself at the collision point."

Pardee also wants to keep the trend of backups stepping up to fill in for the starters. It had to happen last season for the Oilers to break out of their 1-4 slump.

"We had players all over the field stepping up when somebody went down," Pardee said. "When you are winning, those are the things that happen to make you win. Who could have predicted that we'd have someone doing it for about seven weeks in a row."

Gary Brown was the biggest overachiever, replacing Lorenzo White at mid-season and becoming a 1,000-yard rusher in eight games.

Reese became the Oilers general manager in February and quickly wondered what he'd gotten into.

"When I took over we had 29 unsigned guys, some key free agents and $11 million over the salary cap," Reese said. "I said then, that before this is over it could get ugly.

"But we've been very fortunate. I thought we'd lose one defensive end and we lost two. I thought we'd lose a receiver and we didn't lose any. It could have been worse."

Unable to keep Moon and backup quarterback Cody Carlson under the salary cap, the Oilers traded Moon to Minnesota and lost Fuller to Philadelphia and Jones to Green Bay.

They signed Pat Carter from the Rams to bolster the tight end position, added Arizona punter Rich Camarillo and former Viking quarterback Sean Salisbury to back up Carlson.

But the always optimistic Pardee thinks enough of last year's team is intact to keep continuity for another run at the playoffs.

World Cup

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

SEMIFINALS
Wednesday, July 13
Italy 2, Bulgaria 1 (at East Rutherford, N.J.)
Brazil 1, Sweden 0 (at Pasadena, Calif.)

THIRD PLACE
Saturday, July 16
Bulgaria vs. Sweden at Pasadena, Calif., 3:35 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, July 17
Italy vs. Brazil at Pasadena, Calif., 3:35 p.m.

WTC MGA golf

July 11
Double Shoot-out
Winners in each group
J. Erwin, R. Fisk, J. Beard, M. Glass, R. Reyes, J. Medrano, K. Parker, D.B. Lyle, B Erwin, M. Levens, J. Noble, W. Knox, B Coonrod, J. Bane, R. Cabrera.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Claimed Stan Royer, infielder, off waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals. Designated Sergio Valdez, pitcher, for reassignment.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired Bo Ortiz, outfielder, from the Baltimore Orioles to complete the trade for Dwight Smith, outfielder. Assigned Ortiz to Midland of the Texas League. Optioned Mike Butcher, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Andrew Lorraine, pitcher, from Vancouver.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Joey Cora, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Gary Gaetti, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Chris Haney, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Dave Valle, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 7. Recalled Troy O'Leary, outfielder, from New Orleans of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Chris Bosio, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 10. Recalled Jeff Nelson, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Claimed Mike Zimmerman, pitcher, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up Midre Cummings, outfielder, and John Wehner, infielder-outfielder, from Buffalo of the American Association. Placed Al Martin, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of Gerald Young, outfielder, from Louisville of the American Association. Placed Brian Jordan, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 10.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Ricky Sanders, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Bucky Brooks and Kevin Knox, wide receivers; Sean Crocker, defensive back; Lonnie Johnson and A.J. Ofodile, tight ends; and Corey Louchiey, offensive lineman.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Houston Hoover, offensive lineman. Signed Mike Schad, offensive lineman. Placed Carlson Leomiti, offensive lineman, on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Waived John Derby, linebacker, and Tim Kalal, punter.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Shante Carver, defensive end; George Hegamin, offensive tackle; and Dewayne Dotson, linebacker.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
07-14-94

Team	W	L
D. Lyle	26	10
D. Hanak	25	11
R. Pavlik	20	16
C. Leatherwood	20	16
T. Crawley	19	17
T. Henderson	18	14
M. Glass	18	18
B. Glasscock	14	18
W. Monroney	8	28
R. Loyd	8	28

High Series: R. Pavlik 510; High game: C Leatherwood 178; High handicap series: D. Lyle 630; High handicap game: R. Loyd 207.

Rodeo results

Scurry County Open Rodeo
Friday's results

Bull riding: 1. Barry Scallion, El Paso, 76; 2. Kyle Hamm, Abilene, 62; Calf roping: 1. Carl Hopkins, Throckmorton, 9.17; 2. Wade Carper, Big Spring, 10.88; 3. Justin Jenkins, Big Spring, 15.48; Breakaway roping: 1. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley, 2.90; 2. Bobbie Spillers, Elk City, Ok., 4.03; 3. Jenny Tredwell, Andrews, 4.40; Barrel racing: 1. Melanie Kessler, Garden City, 17.80; 2. Dena Kirkpatrick, Post, 17.87; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, 18.350; Team roping: 1. Monty Smith and Dewayne Hurt 5.47; 2. Darren Simpson and John Folmer 6.14; 3. Monty Smith and Larry Hoffman 11.27.

Overall standings

Bull riding: 1. Barry Scallion, El Paso, 76; 2. Lance Reed, Amarillo, 75; 3. Dale Gideon, Lubbock, 73; Calf roping: 1. Mark Eakin 5.18; 2. Bruce Tackett, Bluff Dale, 8.42; 3. Clyde Himes, Stanton, 8.742; Bareback riding: 1. Randy Koehn, Guymon, Okla., 74; Saddle bronc riding: 1. John Foster, Snyder, 74; Breakaway roping: 1. Lorissa Edmondson, McCaulley, 2.90; 2. J.J. Hampton, Stephenville, 3.302; 3. Melanie Broom 3.85; Barrel racing: 1. Jessica Perser, Andrews, 17.677; 2. Melanie Kessler, Garden City, 17.80; 3. Dena Kirkpatrick, Post, 17.87; Team roping: 1. Monty Smith and Dewayne Hurt 5.47; 2. Darren Simpson and John Folmer 6.14; 3. John Rosansky and Kenny McLaughlin 7.397.

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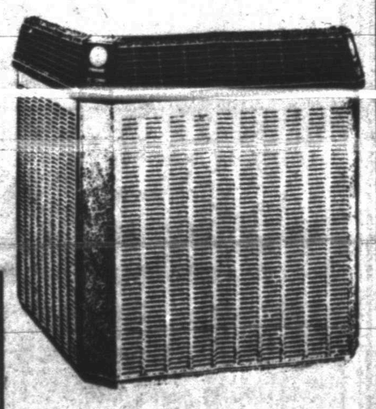

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Girls' softball results

PORT ARTHUR — Snyder's 16-And-Under All-Stars captured seventh place at the recent 19-team ASA State Softball Tournament.

The [illegible] finished 2-3 in their appearance here, including 7-6 wins over Texas City and Bay City, an opening round 10-2 loss to Denton County, and a 2-1 defeat to Alvin in the fourth round.

Denton County 10, Snyder 2

Denton County scored five runs in the top of the fourth to break open a 3-2 game.

Joanie Wemken led the Snyder charge with two singles and a double. Brandy Gill, Samantha Trevino and Adrienne Bailey each lifted a single. Wemken and Mendy Winter scored Snyder's runs.

Denton County accumulated five hits in the win.

Becky Moore accepted the win from the mound. Jeri Lyn Jones was the loser.

Snyder 7, Texas City 6

Snyder rallied for seven third-inning runs to edge Texas City in the second round of the double-elimination tournament.

Texas City scored four in the first and two in the second to bolt to a 6-0 lead before Snyder came back.

The All-Stars got a 2-RBI base hit from Stephanie Hernandez and a single that drove in two runs from Connie Payne. Julie Lang was credited with a sacrifice that pushed across the winning run.

Jeri Lyn Jones was the winner, scattering five singles in four innings. Jammie Moreau was saddled with the loss.

Snyder 7, Bay City 6

For the second time in the tournament, Snyder rallied back from a 6-0 deficit to claim a 1-run win.

Erica Garvin tied the score at 6-all with an RBI single for Snyder. Brandy Gill scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Joanie Wemken added two doubles, and Mendy Winter, Raechele Wemken, Samantha Trevino and winning pitcher Jeri Lyn Jones each singled.

Bay City was led by Tawiesha Green's homer.

Alvin 2, Snyder 1

Sunday's final game, moved to Beaumont due to rain, saw a pair of strong pitching performances and outstanding defense.

Alvin's Kristie Benton whiffed 11 Snyder batters and allowed just two hits, while Jeri Lyn Jones of Snyder registered two strikeouts and gave up just six hits.

Snyder shortstop Mendy Winter had eight putouts in the game.

Erica Garvin scored Snyder's lone run. After singling to center, Garvin scored on a Raechele Wemken double to give the All-Stars a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

Alvin drove in two runs on two hits in the fifth to claim the come-from-behind win.

Beck homer downs Key City

ABILENE — Adam Beck [illegible] that lifted Snyder past Abilene Key City in Friday action at the District V Little League Baseball Tournament.

Key City, two-time defending district champion, led 4-2 when Beck stepped in with two outs and bases loaded to knock the ball out of the park.

Beck, the All-Stars' first baseman, has 10 RBI and four extra-base hits in Snyder's last three games.

Snyder was to face Abilene Dixie Saturday at 7:30 on Dixie's home field for a slot in the tourney final on Monday against Abilene Eastern.

Snyder has won seven games in a row after losing in the opening round to Abilene Northern. A win on Saturday would pit the All-Stars against unbeaten Abilene Eastern for the district crown.

The Snyder-Dixie winner will face Eastern on Monday at 7:30 p.m. If Eastern loses, a second game, set for Tuesday, would be necessary.

The winner of the tourney will advance to the 8-team regional event in Iowa Park for a shot at the state tournament in Waco.

Down by two runs in the fifth frame, Snyder's rally began with a fielder's choice by Sonny Cumbie and consecutive walks to Matthew Grimmett and Josh Ward.

Beck then lifted an 0-1 pitch from Baylor Barsee out of the yard to give Snyder the lead for good.

The All-Stars added three runs in the sixth. Marcus Diaz got aboard on an error, stole second and tagged the dish on a Jerek Brown single. Brown and Cumbie also scored in the last-inning surge.

Key City was able to come up with two sixth-inning runs, but a ground out to first by losing pitcher Barsee ended the threat.

Snyder hurler Ward struck out one and walked two while spreading nine hits in the complete-game victory.

Barsee fanned seven and issued four free passes while getting touched for 10 hits.

Besides Beck, Snyder's other offensive leaders included Cumbie, who was 2-for-4 with a pair of runs driven in and two runs scored, and Andy Parker, who had two hits in four at-bats and scored.

Key City's Ross Short finished with three hits in four plate appearances and an RBI. Teammates Barsee and Mitchell Eckert each were 2-for-4.

District V Little League
All-Star Tournament
Abilene

July 4 games
Cisco 13, Cross Plains 7
Abilene Eastern 7, Breckenridge 1
Dyess AFB 7, Albany 0
Wylie 22, Hamlin 0
Abilene Key City 22, Coleman 7
Abilene Northern 7, Snyder 2
Clyde 10, Baird 9
Anson 13, Sweetwater West 6

July 5 games
Abilene Dixie 11, Abilene Lone Star 2
Sweetwater East 10, Cisco 9
Abilene Eastern 34, Stonewall-Kent 1
Colorado City 9, Dyess AFB 8

July 6 games
Anson 19, Rotan 8
Abilene Dixie 32, Merkel 2
Key City 10, Abilene Southern 7
Wylie 4, Western 1

July 7 games
Abilene Northern 11, Clyde 3
Dyess AFB 11, Sweetwater West 3
Coleman 19, Cisco 3
Snyder 14, Baird 0

July 8 games
Abilene Southern 6, Cross Plains 1 (Cross Plains eliminated)
Clyde 12, Breckenridge 2 (Breckenridge eliminated)
Albany 21, Rotan 6
Merkel 15, Hamlin 2 (Hamlin eliminated)

July 9 games
Snyder 16, Stonewall-Kent 4 (Stonewall-Kent eliminated)
Abilene Western 6, Abilene Lone Star 4
Abilene Southern 8, Clyde 6 (Clyde eliminated)
Albany 12, Merkel 7 (Merkel eliminated)
Wylie 11, Colorado City 1
Abilene Eastern 6, Sweetwater East 4
Abilene Dixie 13, Anson 3
Abilene Key City 9, Abilene Northern 7

July 11 games
Snyder 24, Coleman 0 (Coleman eliminated)
Abilene Western 21, Dyess 6 (Dyess eliminated)
Abilene Southern 10, Colorado City 2 (Colorado City eliminated)
Sweetwater East 15, Albany 1 (Albany eliminated)

July 12 games
Snyder 14, Anson 7
Abilene Northern vs. Abilene Western, nsa
Abilene Key City vs. Abilene Dixie (Rained out)
Abilene Eastern vs. Wylie (Rained out)

July 13 games
Abilene Southern 10, Sweetwater East 8 (Sweetwater East eliminated)
Abilene Eastern 5, Wylie 0
Snyder 13, Abilene Western 4 (Abilene Western eliminated)
Abilene Dixie 13, Key City 9

July 14 games
Snyder 5, Wylie 1
Abilene Key City 5, Abilene Southern 2

July 15 games
Snyder 9, Abilene Key City 6
Abilene Eastern 11, Abilene Dixie 5

July 16 game
Snyder vs. Dixie, 7:30 p.m., Dixie Field

July 18 game
Championship — Snyder-Dixie winner vs. Abilene Eastern, 7:30 p.m., Dixie Field.

July 19
Snyder-Dixie winner vs. Abilene Easter, 7:30 p.m., Dixie Field (if necessary)

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	35	.598	—
Baltimore	52	36	.591	½
Boston	44	44	.500	8½
Detroit	41	49	.456	12½
Toronto	39	49	.443	13½

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	52	34	.605	—
Chicago	53	35	.602	—
Kansas City	47	43	.522	7
Minnesota	42	46	.477	11
Milwaukee	41	48	.461	12½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	43	46	.483	—
Oakland	39	50	.438	4
California	38	53	.418	6
Seattle	37	52	.416	6

Friday's Games
Detroit 14, Kansas City 2, 1st game
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3, 2nd game
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 7
Toronto 7, Texas 5
Boston 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 9, California 2
New York 10, Seattle 8, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Martinez 8-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 10-4), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 6-1) at Minnesota (Deshaies 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 4-4) at Kansas City (Miacki 0-4), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 11-5) at Texas (Brown 6-8), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 13-4) at California (Finley 7-8), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Key 13-2) at Seattle (Johnson 10-4), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Sele 7-4) at Oakland (Darling 8-9), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 4:05 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	53	34	.609	—
Montreal	54	35	.607	—
Florida	42	48	.467	12½
Philadelphia	42	48	.467	12½
New York	41	48	.461	13

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	53	36	.596	—
Houston	50	40	.556	3½
Pittsburgh	43	45	.489	9½
St. Louis	42	44	.488	9½
Chicago	37	51	.420	15½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	43	.522	—
Colorado	44	48	.478	4
San Francisco	41	50	.451	6½
San Diego	36	55	.396	11½

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3, 1st game
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2, 2nd game
San Francisco 7, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 11, Houston 8
Atlanta 6, Florida 4
Colorado 10, St. Louis 6
New York 7, San Diego 3, 1st game
San Diego 2, New York 1, 14 innings, 2nd game

Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Burkett 5-7) at Montreal (Hill 13-3), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Sanders 3-6) at New York (Jacome 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-4) at Philadelphia (Munoz 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Smith 9-6), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 5-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-9), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 1-9) at Cincinnati (Roper 5-0), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 1-1) at Colorado (Painter 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Florida (Scheid 0-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 11-5), 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-1) at Montreal (Fassero 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 8-5) at Philadelphia (Valenzuela 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 5-4) at New York (Smith 4-8), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 2-3) at Cincinnati (Hanson 5-5), 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Sutcliffe 5-3) at Colorado (Freeman 7-2), 3:05 p.m.

Snyder Gold claims berth in state tourney

Snyder will be represented at the 1994 Texas Teenage Baseball Senior State Tournament by Snyder Gold, champs of the local Senior Teenage League.

The state tourney will be held July 19-23 in Palestine. Nine teams from across the state will be vying for the TTAB crown.

Also scheduled to compete in the double-elimination event in Palestine are teams from West Bowie/Red River Counties, Corsicana, Brownwood, Quad County East, Quad County West, Palestine, and two from East Texas Baseball.

The tournament draw is slated for Sunday.

Snyder Gold wound up the season with an 8-1-1 record, a game ahead of Snyder Black, which claimed the championship in 1993.

Also included in the league were Sweetwater White, which finished third with a 6-4 slate, the Rotan Phillies, who came in fourth at 5-5, Sweetwater Red, a 3-7 fifth-place team, and the Colorado City Bucks, who wound up 1-9.

Gold is coached by Jerry Owen and Wesley Key, and includes regular-season members Chris Mitchell, Curt Rinehart, John Clinkinbeard, Reagan Key, Trent Owen, Brock Gard, Gabriel Castillon, Teddy Murray, Nathan Zalman, Oliver Vasquez, Ty Parks, Lee Idom and Eric Tovar, and pickup players Jeremy House and Brad Hart from Snyder Black, and Sweetwater Red's Terry Clemmer.

BUFFS — The Buffs captured the Snyder Junior Teenage League baseball championship for the 1994 season and advance to the Monday-through-Wednesday district tourney in Sweetwater. Team members are, back row from left, Coach Larry Braziel, Manager O.D. Brewer, Kyle Beck, Gene Pollard, Scott Sanders, Jeremiah Johnson, Eric Gard and Coach Rick Hunter. Front row from left, Joe Mac Cheyne, John Border, Shane West, Jacob Smith, Jeremy Ramos and Kevin Lacik. Not pictured are Matthew Melton and pick-up players Chris Hernandez, Tyrel Sterling and Jason Sealy. (Contributed Photo)

Jays get ugly win over Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — Toronto manager Cito Gaston doesn't care about aesthetics. He was just happy to have a win.

The Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 on Friday night in a game that included 15 walks, five errors, six unearned runs, two hit batters and 20 runners left on base.

"It's not easy to watch that," Gaston said.

Blue Jays starter Juan Guzman survived six walks, three wild pitches and two errors over six innings. He was aided by three Texas errors.

Guzman struggled from the start, walking the bases loaded in the first inning before escaping without a run.

Gaston wasn't thrilled with Guzman's outing.

"I hate balls," Gaston said. "He threw around 120 pitches (123) and it seemed like he went 3-2 on everybody."

The Blue Jays scored four unearned runs to help Guzman (9-9) earn his third consecutive victory after a four-game losing streak. Guzman allowed five hits and three runs in six innings. He struck out eight.

"I didn't have command of my fastball but I had good velocity," Guzman said. "I had to work real hard tonight. When I have good velocity I'm not worrying about the corners and I can throw it down the middle."

Darren Hall pitched the ninth for his eighth save despite giving up Jose Canseco's 25th home run of the season.

Sloppy Texas infield play helped set up Toronto's four-run first in which only one run was earned.

"Three errors pretty much cost us the game," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The guys were trying to make the great play. It wasn't any lack of effort but at the same time the errors hurt."

Second baseman Bill Ripken, shortstop Manuel Lee and third baseman Dean Palmer all booted potential double play balls for Texas.

Devon White drew a leadoff walk and went to third when Ripken booted a grounder. Paul Molitor's bunt single drove in White and Joe Carter's RBI double pushed the lead to 2-0.

One out later, Lee allowed another ball to kick off the heel of his glove, allowing Carter to score. Ed Sprague followed with a sacrifice fly.

Buffs advance to tournament

SWEETWATER — The Snyder Junior Teenage League champion Buffs will compete in the 3-day district tournament here, beginning Monday.

The Buffs, managed by O.D. Brewer, will battle Winters in the tourney opener at 7 p.m.

Sweetwater will battle the Snyder-Winters winner in Tuesday's 5 p.m. game. The losers of both games will face off at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The title game will be played at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The expected starting lineup for Snyder against Winters features pitcher Kyle Beck, catcher Scott Sanders, first-baseman Gene Pollard, Matthew Melton at second, Eric Gard at the hot corner and Jeremiah Johnson, who bats in the leadoff slot, at shortstop.

Tyrel Sterling, Kevin Lacik and John Border are the projected starters in the outfield.

Other team members include Shane West, Jacob Smith, Jeremy Ramos, Joe Mac Cheyne and Jason Sealy.

Junior Teenage League
District tournament
Sweetwater High School

July 18
Snyder vs. Winters, 7 p.m.

July 19
Sweetwater vs. Snyder-Winters winner, 5 p.m.
Losers, 8 p.m.

July 20
Championship, 6 p.m. (Second game necessary at 8 p.m. if loser has only one loss)

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	22	0
Spanish Inn	16	5
Pizza Hut	16	6
E.D. Walton	15	6
Rockies	15	8
Price Daniel Unit	12	8
Elkco Wire Line	11	11
Renegades	8	12
Pennzoil	8	13
Jaramillo's	7	15
Anderson Detailing	5	15
Law Dawgs	3	18
Hometown Heroes	1	20

Thursday's games
Elkco Wireline & Pizza Hut 5
Snyder Iron & Metal 16, Rockies 0
E.D. Walton 9, Jaramillo's 3

Friday's games
Snyder Iron & Metal 7, Hometown Heroes 0
Pizza Hut 14, Law Dawgs 3
Spanish Inn 16, Jaramillo's 8
Elkco Wireline 15, Pennzoil 9

Astros blow 8-run lead in 11-8 loss to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Even Yogi Berra would have said this one was over.

Hitter by hitter, run by run, pitcher by pitcher, the Houston Astros poured it on — 7-0 in the first inning, 8-0 by the second. Ballplayers call games like these laughers, and the joke was on the Pirates.

"It was a game you absolutely win," Astros manager Terry Collins said.

Not so fast.

Astros starter Greg Swindell forgot how to pitch with an eight-run lead that soon became a three-run lead, then a no-run lead, and finally, a three-run deficit. By the end, Collins and Swindell were long gone and so were the Astros, 11-8 losers Friday night in a game it seemed they couldn't possibly lose.

"You can't let anybody up when you get them down, you have to put them away," said Collins, ejected in the fifth for arguing ball-strike calls with home plate umpire Jerry Layne. "We didn't do it."

The National League record for a comeback victory is 11 runs and the major-league record is 12, both accomplished twice.

"It's a sick feeling to lose a game like that," Swindell said. "I don't know what you can compare it to."

The Giants, while in New York, won a record 17 National League pennants.

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VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. Class A CDL License with endorsement. 24 hr. call, clean driving record a must. Apply in person 1902 37th St. EOE. Employer paid ad.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

161 POSITION WANTED

WILL SIT for elderly. 12 years experience. Hospital or home. 573-3944 or 573-0136.

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180 INSTRUCTIONS

NOW MAKING VACATION LOANS. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MATURE LADY will pick up students at Stanfield, keep from 2:30 to 5:15. References. Call 573-4359.

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

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

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

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who sent cards, made phone calls, made personal visits of condolences and those who drove to Abilene to attend the funeral of my mother Willie Smith. A special thanks to Reverand James Merrill for officiating.

Her Daughter,
Betty Kellum

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did say to console our hearts,
We Thank You so much whatever the part.
The Family of Troy Jones

REGISTERED NURSE

We are seeking an experienced and highly motivated registered nurse for a supervisory position in home health care. Must possess strong assessment skills, sound clinical knowledge and judgement, and a sincere desire to help others.

Prior home health experience a plus. Full time employment with excellent salary and benefits package including vacation / sick leave, cafeteria program, health insurance, 401K plan. A sign-on bonus is also available.

If you are ready to become a vital part of a highly professional and dedicated team in the home health industry, please contact:

CONTACT:
Kathy Walker, R.N.
Abilene Office
1-800-669-2272

EOE / ADA

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES

Director of Nursing

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

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

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

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

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

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Will do house cleaning. Please call 573-1642 and leave message.

Will babysit in my home, Mon.-Fri. Experienced, CPR training. Call 573-3787.

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Attn: Performance Horse Owners. Professional Choice Sports Medicine products may be seen & purchased at Nathalie's-Booth #1 or call Tammy at 573-8025 for special orders and colors.

Custom Plowing & Shredding. 573-8839 leave message.

Charolais & Limousin cross bull for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

GRAY quarter horse mare, 10 years old, watches cattle, good ranch or pleasure, $1,500 or best. 573-4425, 573-1550.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality **Bluebonnet Feeds** Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we love it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

NEW MEXICO Alfalfa. Abilene Hay Grazer, East Texas Coastal 573-8025, 2246 S FM 1611.

FOR QUALITY Coastal Bermuda, fertilized, no weeds. $4.50/bale, delivered. 573-8839 leave message.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE 1976, 22 ft. Coachman Camper, as is $1,800. Call 573-8931.

251 BOATS

19 FT. Reinell boat, 1973 model w/trailer and 165 HP OMC motor. Make offer. 573-4830.

17 FT. BOAT & trailer, 84 Stratos, no motor, $2,500 OBO, Robert Posey, First National Bank. 1-915-735-2224 (Rotan)

FOR SALE: 15 ft. walk thru Ebbited, needs motor, $750. 573-8206.

Snyder Daily News 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

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

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

FOR SALE: 3 used wheechairs, $25 each. 573-2762.

FOR SALE: Tables & chairs and kingsize headboard. Call 573-3787.

FOR SALE: 2" Structural pipe and rods. Priced reasonable. Will deliver. Call 573-1002 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, dining room table, rocker. Call 573-4847.

FOR SALE: Bright blue pipe bunk bed with shelves on end. Beds can be stacked or 1'd. Good condition. 573-0944 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Sofa, excellent condition. 573-3977.

LOWEST PRICES on any computer guaranteed. 386 40 EGA, new 170 meg. HD 1-4 $700, payments available. 2709 Ave. Q. 573-7138.

REMODELED MOTEL: 4-110 air conditioners, works well, $125 each; also 4 G.E. color TV's, good picture, $85 each. See Art at Purple Sage Motel, 573-5491.

RIDING mower, $125; lawn mowers, $65 each; air compressor, $200; All in excellent condition. 573-5549 and Go-carts.

Small evaporative cooler, $35; 20" box fan, $10. 573-2475.

USED CARPET, approx. 120 sq. yd., excellent condition, $3/yd. Call 573-2128.

MARBLES, fair prices paid for pre-50's, handmade/machine made. 1 marble or collection, 1-800-806-6460.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FREE puppies, mixed breed. Call 573-5670.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old AKC female Rottweiler. 573-2970.

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

FOR SALE: Border Collie puppies, 8-weeks-old. 573-4882.

8-WEEK-OLD registered Border Collie puppies $100. Make excellent herd dogs. 573-6839.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2806 34th St.
Monday 9-1
New appliqued tee shirts, name brand jeans & shorts, lots of clothes in excellent condition, couch, material, and too much more to mention. Don't miss this one!

GARAGE SALE
3906 Eastridge
Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Dark
Clothes, furniture, household items, etc. Also must sell: Almost new Maytag electric range $400, home stereo $300.

GARAGE SALE
1307 25th St.
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Everything Goes!

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
3 miles out on C-City Hwy. at Alamo Heights Addition, turn left, then at dead end turn right, white house.
Waterbed, small appliances, childrens & adult clothes, ceiling fan.

INSIDE SALE
1003 31st St.
Sunday 8-?
Extra nice lg. ladies clothes, brass what nots, linens, etc.

MOVING SALE
2709 Ave. Q
Sunday 1-5
Monday all day

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE: 2 lots on Ave. G & 20th St. Owner finance. 1-915-697-2122 (Midland).

TWO Commercial buildings. One very lg., shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

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

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished, 1 bd., apt., all bills pd. $255/mo., $100 security deposit. 573-3880 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 bd., apt. evap. cooling, good location, elec pd., $200/mo. + deposit. 573-5525.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. for rent. Damage deposit required. No utilities pd. No children. No pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

PONDEROSA Motel, quiet, clean, cold rooms, daily, weekly, HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-0879 5400 College Ave.

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

KINGSWOOD APARTMENTS I & II
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $250
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $302
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2bd., 2 bth., w/garage, CH/A, real nice, $400/mo. 573-9068, 2108 29th.

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth., unfurn., 3801 Muriel, $160/mo. 573-9834, 573-7337.

FOR SALE or rent 3 bd., single garage, $18,000, or rent $300. 3002 40th 573-6839.

3 bedroom house, R/A, appliances, $250/mo., $75/dp. Also small house, fully furnished, singles, $200/mo. 573-7722.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely furnished including washer & dryer, $275. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

10x57 on City lot. 2 bd., 1 bth., partially furnished with 1 full bedroom, 2 twin beds, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, several storage buildings, nice yard, $6,000. Colorado City 728-3343.

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

FOR SALE: 2 bd., 2 bth large corner lot, new cabinets, nice carpet, shop/carport, $1,000 down, $275 mo. 573-2251.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Your Choice? Purchase any new home and receive free skirting or a new washer and dryer. All homes have upgrade insulation, and most have storm windows. All are 1995's. Prices start at $17,900. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

14x80 Lancer, CH/A, 2 bd., 2 bth., built-in appliances, plus washer & dryer, enclosed porch, 14x21 addition. To be moved. 573-0362 or 573-0767.

MOBILE HOME DOORS, Windows, Tubs, Floor Vents, Faucets, door locks. Dyton roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

NEW DOUBLEWIDES, 3 bd., 2 bth., only $254.91 per month. Free delivery & set up. Call Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. Drive a Little*Save a Lot! 10% DN*10.75 APR*24 mos.

ONE LEFT! 1995 16x80 three bedroom, two bath. Extra insulation, storm windows, huge closet and lots of cabinets. New washer and dryer included. $24,900. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

Trailerhouse 2 bd., 1 bth., corner lot. If interested call 573-9630.

USED Fleetwood two bedroom, one bath. $4900. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO BUY: 3 or 4 bd. home with formal dining room. Call 573-3178.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

360 REAL ESTATE

ALL OF LOT 6, block 5 Cedar Creek Addition, Augusta Dr. Make Offer. 573-7854 or 573-0558.

BY OWNER: Large house 20 acres, welding shop, mobile home & spaces, water wells, barns. 573-6839.

BY OWNER: Brick, 2100 sq. ft., 1 acre, ½ mile, good location, large trees. 573-9853.

COUNTRY RETREATS...Two homes with acreage for sale, East of Snyder, barns, fencing, FM 1614 access. Black Investments, (915) 735-3091.

FOR SALE: 2400 42nd St., 3 bd., 2 bth., 1 car gar. CH/A. Call 573-6913

FOR SALE BY OWNER: On Lake C-City, 327 ft. of lake front, 23+ acres of land, water well, 2 bd. home, good barn, pens, fences. Call 728-8037.

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

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
Remodeled 3-2, Ira, $20's.
3-2-1cp, 102 Elm, 2-1-cp, 3009 Ave. T
West of Ira, 18 acres, $10T.
Stanfield area, 3-1, $30's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, lrg. den, $52T.
30 acres land, NE of town.
2201 43rd, 3-1-1cp, storage. $40's.
4-3-2cp, nice country home on 115 acres, crossed fenced, barns, pens and more.
COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2¼, shop 24x40.
3709 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th
Lake Prop. 2 & 3 bd, homes, nice. $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, $12T.
Ira 2¼ A, nice 3-2¼ -2, $75T.
4-2 w/shop, 2403 41st St. $42,500.
Stanfield, 3-2-1.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Under 20T: 3-2 doublewide w/2A, 6 mi. out and 1500 Ave. R.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv.	29.9T
3-2-2 Ira.	75T
2308 32nd.4-3-2.	79T
2207 43rd. 3-1.	46.5T
3728 Austin. 3-2-1.	40T
2301 43rd. 3-2, 2 lv. area.	65T
Hermleigh, 3-2, brick.	59.9T
3-2½, 11A near Ira, (lg. shop).	
2301 37th. 3-2.	49.5T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1.	30T
Own. Fin., 3B, 3011 39th.	25T
304 20th, 3-1.	9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, O. F.	
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.	57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A.	45T
119 24th, reduced to sell	25T
2018 37th, 2 story, 3-3-2 sep. apt.	
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B.	16T
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm.	35T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.	110T
315 30th, 3-1.	19T
114 Peach, 3-1.	40T
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

MAKE OFFER! Will sell cheap. 2 bedroom house, 806 33rd St. Call 573-9074.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, carport, cellar. Call 573-8963.

19 miles from prison, brick, 4 bd., 2 bth., triple garage, metal barn, 4 acres, pecan trees. 776-2322 (Roby). 735-2596 (Rotan).

Investment property for sale. 97% occupied, 9,000 sq. ft. Owner Finance. G-Kell Building. ERA Reeder Realtor, 1-800-243-8266, 1-915-728-8898 (Colorado City).

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

New Exclusive. Near Dunn, 9 acres w/barn, 2-1-1cp, Assummable.
New Exclusive. 3810 Highland, 3-2-cp, $56,500.
New Exclusive. N., 3-2-2cp, cov. patio, sm. acrg.
New Exclusive. 3912 Eastridge, 3-2, lg. living.
3404 Jacksboro. 3-2-2, recent paint and carpet, $60,000
Reduced, 1908 30th, 4/5 bd., 2 bh, det. hobby or apt. $45,000.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, Reduced.
Reduced, Near Ira-11 acres-brick, 3-2-lg. den-lg. shop.
Country South, 3-2, 2 acres.
115 acres, with lovely 4-3-2cp-Southeast.
3709 Sunset, Owner says Sell-3-1-2 assume.
2308 32nd, 4-3-2, w/apt. $70's.
Pretty, 3-2-2, lg. shop in rear, 4200 Lubbock.
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, $40,000.
We have several commercial bldgs. at reduced prices.

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

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS!
We are seeking experienced professionals to join our caring team of nursing professionals!
We are currently interviewing for full/part-time day and evening positions. We offer a competitive starting wage, benefits and educational opportunities.
If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career, full or part-time, call or apply in person today!
Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, Texas 79549 Phone: 573-6332 EOE

Pool Company, an industry leader in oil field services, has immediate openings in the Snyder area for experienced rig crews. Crew chief must have minimum 3 years' experience in West Texas and thorough understanding of the oil well servicing business. For crew & derrick workers, 1-3 years. Pool offers an excellent wage and benefits package including medical-dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premiums & retirement. Interested applicant should apply at:
Pool Company
Lamesa Highway
Snyder, Texas 79549
M/F/D/V

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home!
Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

Kim funeral delayed amid signs of purge

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Amid signs that North Korea's new leader was purging political rivals, the secretive communist state Saturday abruptly postponed the state funeral of its longtime president.

North Korea said Kim Il Sung's funeral was delayed from Sunday to Tuesday because of the enormous crush of mourners wanting to pay respects. A mass rally was set for Wednesday.

Kim, who dominated North Korea for more than four decades, died July 8 at age 82.

The North's announcement came as indications grew that Kim Jong Il, the elder Kim's son and handpicked heir, was moving to eliminate potential rivals.

In official television footage from the North, scenes of Kim Song Ae, the late leader's second wife and the younger Kim's stepmother, were edited out, North Korea watchers said. Also removed from pictures was Kim Pyong Il, Kim Jong Il's half-brother.

Kim Jong Il's stepmother is considered one of his main political rivals.

But Lee Hong-koo, South Korea's vice prime minister and unification minister, told reporters the the South believed Kim Jong Il was still in charge. He said drawing out the mourning period appeared to be a bid to further rally public support behind the younger Kim.

South Korean officials met in emergency session Saturday to assess the funeral delay. In Communist countries like the North, arrangements for ceremonial events like funerals often signal changes in the political hierarchy.

If the state funeral had been held as scheduled Sunday, it would have come nine days after the elder Kim's death. Since Korean tradition calls for burial within three to five days, the further delay was considered highly unusual.

No unusual Northern troop movements were reported, and the South's military did not impose a higher state of alert. But the Defense Ministry said it was carefully monitoring the heavily fortified border.

A dispatch by the North's official Korean Central News Agency said the delay reflected the "ardent feelings and demand of the people" to pay respects at Kim's flower-bedecked casket.

"The number of mourners is ever increasing," the dispatch said.

Officials in South Korea suggested the North was seeking to exploit tensions in the South over how to respond to Kim's death.

South Korean police Saturday arrested a Christian minister who headed north, saying he wanted to attend the funeral.

Aristide reconsidering use of force to end Haiti's woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is retreating from categorical opposition to use of military force to restore constitutional rule to his homeland.

"It's up to the international community to do what they have to do to restore democracy," Aristide said when asked his views on military intervention.

He made the comment during an appearance on CNN's "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson."

In a separate recorded message broadcast by U.S. military planes flying over Haiti, Aristide vowed to his countrymen Friday: "The day of my return is not far off." But he didn't say how he would return.

Aristide had said late last month that he would "never, never, never" agree to the restoration of democracy through military intervention.

That statement irritated some supporters who believe he will never be reinstated without military intervention. He made the new comments after coming under heavy pressure from those backers. The Clinton administration's position is that such action is an option but that, for the time being, it will rely on economic pressure to force the surrender of the Haitian regime..

Randall Robinson, an Aristide ally and director of the TransAfrica lobbying group, said the invasion issue is not an easy one for Aristide because of many Haitians' sour memories of the 1915-34 U.S. military occupation of Haiti.

Robinson said he believes that much of the controversy would be removed if U.S. forces were to be accompanied by troops from other countries in the hemisphere and if there were guarantees of an early departure by the invaders.

Before Aristide taped his CNN appearance Thursday, he appeared to retreat from his unalterable opposition to military intervention in a statement calling for "swift and determined action" by the international community to resolve the crisis.

He stopped short of a direct call for military action, saying he is barred by the Haitian constitution, under penalty of impeachment, from advocating any such step.

Obituaries

Gwen Davis

1963-1994

Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Gwen Elizabeth Davis, 30, of Los Angeles with family members officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died at approximately 6 a.m. Tuesday at her grandmother's residence in Snyder following a sudden illness.

Born on Sept. 5, 1963 in Snyder, she moved to Los Angeles 25 years ago. She was visiting her grandmother and great-grandmothers in Snyder at the time of her death.

Survivors include one daughter, Sheri Davis of Los Angeles; her mother, Frances Davis of Los Angeles; two brothers, Richard Davis of Snyder and DeWayne Davis of Los Angeles; one sister, Caroline Davis of Las Vegas; grandmothers, Jessie Mae Ewing of Snyder and Isabel Williams of Fort Worth; and great-grandmothers, Annie Cornelius and Mary Belle Hunter, both of Snyder.

Charles C. Allen

1910-1994

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene for Charles Clark Allen, 84, of Snyder who died at his residence at 10 a.m. Friday after a short illness.

Born Feb. 6, 1910, in Deroche, Ark., he married Eva Workman on June 16, 1950 in Malvern, Ark. Mr. Allen moved from Stamford to Snyder in 1958. He owned Allen's Sewing Machine Shop for several years. He was a member and past commander of VFW Post 8231 in Snyder. A veteran of World War II, he served in the American Theatre and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre and Philippine Liberation. He was awarded the Meritorius Unit Award and a Victory Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Allen will lie in state at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Monday.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Allen of Snyder; one son, Phil Allen of Abilene; one daughter, Donna Bridges of Fort Worth; three sisters, Audie Ballard of Bismark, Ark., Merle Brown of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Linnie Yancey of Littlerock, Ark.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters.

Noah offers lifeline

Continued From Page 1

family violence," says Wilson.

She extends the education to junior high-aged students, making them aware that violence is not something they have to tolerate.

"My real concern with family violence is that we get the message across: violence is not acceptable in our community. Every human being has the God-given right to a safe home. If you can't feel safe at home, where can you feel safe?"

People who have never been in an abusive situation have difficulty understanding or emphathizing with the problem. The most frequently asked question is "Why does the woman stay with such a man?" The answer is complicated.

There are, in fact, many reasons why women stay in an abusive situation.

Many times the woman has been told she is stupid and can't take care of herself. She fears for herself and the children. Laws haven't protected her. Finding a job and housing are enormous obstacles. Family members may not understand or are unwilling to accept what she is going through.

Sometimes it is because they love their spouse; sometimes it's because they fear him too much to leave. The victim often believes that she somehow deserves the punishment or that if only she would stop making mistakes, the battering will stop.

"What victims have to understand, is that they are not the problem. It is the abuser's problem. Until he changes, the violence will continue," says Wilson, who herself is a survivor of family violence. "You cannot love abuse away. An abuser is responsible for his or her own behavior. It's their choice. It has absolutely nothing to do with love."

Noah-Project West serves Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Kent counties, providing shelter and support services for the victims — male or female — of family violence. It is funded through the Department of Human Serives, United Way, community support and special events and fund-raisers.

Wilson coordinates Noah-Project West. Lea Ann Bell is the intake worker. A hotline, 1-800-444-3551, is available 24 hours a day through the help of volunteers.

Summer entertainment

Continued From Page 1

573-6107.

Scurry County Museum's summertime hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Fridays.

Summer programs for schoolchildren are also being offered at Scurry County Library. The library's Summer Reading Program is expected to continue through Friday, July 29.

As part of the program, schoolchildren are keeping a reading log, with the library staff keeping a duplicate log for the library's recordkeeping. Awards will be given to children based on the number of hours that they devote to reading, rather than on the number of books that they read.

For pre-school children ages 4 and 5, the library is sponsoring Storytime activities beginning at 10 a.m. each Monday during the summertime. The library is also sponsoring an oral-reading program for preschoolers or non-reading children — the "Summer Read-To-Me Program" — in which a relative of a schoolchild volunteers to read to him.

Information about other summertime programs at Scurry County Library may be obtained by calling the library at 573-5572. The library is located at 1916 23rd St.

Area schoolchildren seeking outdoor exercise with a splash may partake of the offerings of Towle Park Pool, the county-owned swimming pool in the park.

Summertime pool hours are 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, with additional family-night hours on Saturday of 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., said Vickie Harrison, head lifeguard.

Admission during regular hours is $1.50 for youths age 17 and under and $2 for anyone age 18 or older. During family night, admission is $4 for each immediate family member and $2 for each individual who is not visiting the pool with his immediate family.

Officers note arrests, thefts

Area law enforcement officers investigated reports of theft and made two unreleated arrests Friday and early Saturday morning.

Bill Perry contacted police officers at 6:47 a.m. Friday in reference to a break-in at West Texas Machine Shop. A report for burglary of a building was filed.

At 9:22 a.m. Friday, a man came to the Law Enforcement Center to speak with a deputy in reference to filing charges against another man. A report for assault by threat was filed.

Henry Valdez contacted police at 10:23 a.m. Friday to report damage done to a vehicle. A report for criminal mischief was filed.

A woman contacted officers at 3:45 p.m. Friday to complain that she had been assaulted by her son. A report for assault/family violence was filed.

Don's Value King employees reported having a shoplifter in custody at 3:47 p.m. Friday. The suspect was issued a citation and an report for Class C theft was filed.

Ella Bullard contacted police at 6:47 p.m. Friday from Snyder Health Care to report a theft. A report for felony theft was filed.

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 39-year-old man in the 1900 block of College Avenue on Abilene DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday, officers took a 22-year-old man into custody from the county rodeo association pavilion for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and two warrants out of JP court for issuing bad checks.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Joseph Box, 2204 43rd; Benni Martinez, Colorado City; Pauline Stuckey, 3211 40th.

DISMISSALS: Beverly Groat and baby, Naomi Morris and baby, Jerry McNew, Kyleen Pavlovsky, Juanita Trejo, Courtney Ash, McKinley Helums.

Census: 44 (Med.-9, Long-Term Care-32, CCU-1, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Births

Joe and Robin Young of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Matthew Aaron, born at 3:05 p.m. on July 13 in Shannon's Women's and Children's Center in San Angelo. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Krysta and Ashlee Atwood announce the birth of their new sister, Cayce Deane, born July 8 at 8:13 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. She weighed six pounds, 6½ ounces. Parents are Gary and K'ana Atwood of Snyder.

Grandparents are Don and Zelda Atwood of Snyder and Clyde Brown of Ira, and the late Dean Brown.

Russell and Tina Cearley of Midland are parents of a daughter, Mariah Nicole, born in Midland Memorial Hospital on June 30, weighing eight pounds, one ounce.

Grandparents are Ray and Joyce Cearley of Hermleigh and George and Barbara Jamison of Harvey, La.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

3005 42nd, 3-2-cp, $46,500.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
Bassridge, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
3201 40th, 3-1½, $30,400.
2201 43rd, 3-1-2cp, $45T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $69T.
Ira, 11A, 3-2½, $67.5.
Underground, 6A, 2-2½ -2.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
213 36th, 2-1, strg., $17.9.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, $55T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
3504 Irving, 3-2, $29.9.
1219 Ave. T & 1307 College.
Beauty Shop for sale.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

Don't Miss The Deadline

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

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

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 80 acre cotton farm, good cotton yeild. Owner finance. 915-784-5256.

RURAL SUBDIVISION-834 acres located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 25 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions. $189,000. Single lots sell at $695/acre. BROKERS WELCOME. (512) 465-0512. Farm Credit Bank. AP#24-2075.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction. Site work to include utilities, site grading, landscape and concrete flatwork. General construction of 40 dwelling units and Office/Community Building, including concrete foundations, wood framing and trusses, brick veneer, drywall, painting, finish carpentry, cabinets, plumbing, electric and H.V.A.C. will be received by Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc. at the office of Golden Terrace Village, 2006 37th St., Snyder, Texas 79549 until 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 29, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., located at 209 W. 8th St., Ft. Worth, Tx. 76102, (817) 332-6231 upon payment of $100 for each set.
Any Bidder, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded the payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded $50.
Date: July 3, 1994, July 17, 1994

J.B. Tate
President
Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc.
(915) 573-9305

NOTICE
In order to give better service to the citizens of Snyder the City of Snyder will be expanding the hours the City's Landfill will be open.
The new hours for the Landfill will be 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. starting August 6, 1994. By expanding the hours on Saturdays this will help "Keep Snyder Brighter".
J.P. Fogle
Solid Waste Division
City of Snyder
573-4959

PUBLIC BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., July 25, 1994, by Region IX Education Service Center Business Office, 301 Loop 11, Wichita Falls, Texas 79305, for Technology items in accordance with the specifications and description of each items on the bid sheets. The envelope containing your bid should be plainly marked: Computer/Technology Bid-10:00 a.m., July 25, 1994. Bids will be awarded by the Bid Committee at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 28, 1994. The Vendor Selection Committe reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to award contracts for individual items as they appear advantageous. For a copy of bid specifications or additional information contact Steve Simoneau, Region XIV ESC, at (915) 675-8662.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS Talking Newspaper Index

Use Your Touch Tone Phone To Hear Information From The Merchants Listed Below. 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week.

Phone 573-NEWS then enter the extension number

ACCOUNTANTS
Jerry Vestal, CPA ..... Ext. 227
CAR DEALERS
Big Country Chev. (Español) ..... Ext. 237
CHURCHES
37th St. Church of Christ ..... Ext. 133
FINANCIAL
Snyder National Bank ..... Ext. 295
GIFT SHOPS
The Pleasure's Mine Ext. 135
HEALTH & MEDICAL
Codgell Memorial Hospital ..... Ext. 201
LAWN & GARDEN
Tom's Marine Ext.225
MAKE SNYDER BRIGHTER
Recycling Locations & Information ..... Ext. 195
MENUS - Senior Center
Courtesy WTSB ..... Ext. 299
RESTAURANTS
Golden Corral ..... Ext. 257
VIDEOS
ZTV ..... Ext. 101
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
The Talking Newspaper ..... Ext. 499
TexScan ..... Ext. 497
Classified Ads ..... Ext. 495
Subscription Info. .. Ext. 493
KCBD Weather ..... Ext. 491

For Your Convenience Cut Out And Place By Your Phone

GRAND OPENING — Showtime Video, located in the old Munden building at 3409 Snyder Shopping Center, held its grand opening last Saturday. Shown working behind the counter are from left, Monica Murff, Carolyn Murff, Kelly Jackson, Shanna Hilburn, Kari McGrew and Brandi Doyle. (SDN Staff Photo)

County moves for pauper burials for unclaimed bodies

WACO (AP) — Authorities say they will seek pauper's burials for the bodies of 30 followers of David Koresh who died during last year's confrontation with government officials.

All Branch Davidian bodies are unclaimed in a Fort Worth medical examiner's office. Seven have yet to be identified.

The bodies include Koresh's wife, Rachel Jones Koresh; her three children; her father; brother; her sister; and her sister's twins, also sired by Koresh; Juliet Santoyo Martinez, 30, and her five children, ranging in age from 3 to 13.

Justice of the Peace James Collier of Mart said Friday he has asked the county welfare department to help take care of the matter.

"We're going to have to do something," Collier said. "It's been what — 14 months since the fire? We've given the families a lot of time to make up their minds on what they want to do."

Four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and six Branch Davidians died on Feb. 28, 1993, when the ATF tried to arrest cult leader Koresh for possessing automatic weapons.

Koresh and 78 followers died 51 days later in a fire set hours after FBI began spraying tear gas through holes they had punched in the walls of the sect's compound 10 miles east of Waco.

Collier asked for pauper's burials for 12 of the unclaimed victims, including Ms. Martinez and her children Audrey, 13; Abigail, 11; Joseph Robert, 8; Isaiah, 4; and Crystal, 3.

McLennan County also is looking to bury Perry Jones, 64, and his children: David Michael Jones, 30; Rachel Jones Koresh, 23; and Michele Jones, 18; and her 22-month-old twins, Chica and Latwan.

Perry Jones was considered Koresh's top lieutenant until he was killed in the Feb. 28, 1993, gunbattle. David Jones, the first victim identified following the April 19, 1993, blaze, was the postman who allegedly warned Koresh that government agents were planning to raid their home.

Collier said Mary Jones, wife of Perry Jones, agreed at first for the county to bury members of her family, but later objected.

"Something has to be done, and it's the county's responsibility if no one claims the bodies," Collier added.

Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldeman, buried him at an undisclosed location in a private ceremony last year near Tyler, and Collier said he thought she might want to bury Rachel Jones Koresh with him. He said he's still waiting to hear.

In addition to Koresh's three children Cyrus, 8; Star, 6; and Bobbie Lane, 2; other unclaimed bodies include Raymond Friesen, 76; Douglas Wayne Martin, 42; Wayne Martin, 20; James Riddle, 32; Aisha Gyarfas, 17; Novellette Sinclair, 36; and two of Wayne Martin's daughters, Sheila, 15, and Lisa, 13.

Seven of the Branch Davidians have yet to be identified despite extensive DNA testing by the federal government.

A spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office said the Branch Davidian bodies are not causing a "space problem."

"Early on, we didn't have a freezer for storing the bodies," said Darrell Thompson, chief forensic death investigator.

"They were taking up cooler space, plus the bodies were deteriorating. Once we got freezer space, we were able to preserve their bodies in their current state. They're not in our way. But, frankly, we'd like to go ahead and close the books on all this."

Desperate refugees flood across border

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Lines of weary refugees stretch for miles from makeshift camps in Zaire, where hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus have fled as rebel forces make their final push west.

Overwhelmed U.N. officials, trying to stanch the desperate flood, were to meet Saturday with Hutu military leaders to try to work out a cease-fire in Rwanda's three-month civil war.

Relief workers say they already are seeing signs of disease in the camps, where little food, water and shelter is available.

"It's even worse than our worst-case scenario," said Panos Moumtzis, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees in Goma. "It's the largest exodus in a short period of time. The needs right now are extreme."

Moumtzis said the UNHCR would start an airlift operation today to bring in plastic sheeting and water cans.

Relief efforts are made more difficult because the area is volcanic, making it hard to find water, pitch tents and dig trench latrines.

"When we arrived we found nothing to eat, nowhere to stay," said one man. "Everything is crowded. Every square meter is occupied by refugees who arrived before."

With crossing gates into Zaire thrown open, it was impossible to count how many Hutu refugees had arrived since Wednesday. But it likely was well over 500,000, making it one of the largest flights in history.

U.N. officials made a helicopter survey of the Goma area Friday and predicted the number of refugees could reach 850,000.

The columns of Hutus waiting to pass through the three border crossings into Zaire stretched for miles.

The Red Cross set up two feeding centers north of Goma, and the line quickly grew miles long as well. Officials said the sites were chosen to keep the refugees moving out of the city to avoid trouble with local residents.

Leaders of the Hutu interim government fled Gisenyi, their stronghold across the border from Goma, as Tutsi-dominated rebels closed on the city, pursuing what remained of the government army in full retreat.

Busloads of Rwandan soldiers escaped into Zaire. About 350 were housed at one military barracks.

The Hutus fear the rebels want to avenge widespread massacres of minority Tutsis by extremist supporters of Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government. The Hutu militias have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 to 500,000 deaths in the past three months in the central African nation.

The United States cut diplomatic ties Friday with the Hutu government, which President Clinton blamed for supporting "genocidal massacre." The Embassy of Rwanda was ordered closed and its personnel were ordered to leave the United States within five working days.

No evidence of reprisals by the rebels has surfaced. A spokeswoman for Doctors Without Borders in Goma, Samantha N. Bolton, said the arriving refugees were mostly uninjured.

A radio broadcast, apparently by the rebels and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., appealed to refugees to return to a rebel-controlled area in Rwanda and guaranteed their safety.

Faustin Twagiramungu, a moderate Hutu picked by the rebels as prime minister of the new government, blamed the refugee crisis on hate propaganda from the Hutu government.

"People are not fleeing from the RPF, they are fleeing from the monsters that the Gisenyi government has created," he said Friday in Kigali.

He said French troops that arrived in Rwanda last month on a mercy mission have a responsibility to arrest leaders responsible for massacres "as international war criminals."

Fake bridge will be used in new movie

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The bridge starring with Clint Eastwood in "The Bridges of Madison County" is an impostor.

To save money, filmmakers selected an uncovered bridge for the movie version of Robert Waller's best-selling novel, a modern-day bodice-ripper set amid the Iowa county's six covered bridges.

Wood panels will be used to cover the bridge and still leave enough light to film.

"They would have had to remove some siding to get some light in there," said Brian Morrissey, Madison County engineer.

Two of the county's covered bridges may be used for filming short scenes.

Shooting is expected to begin this fall.

Greenspan says deficit will have harmful effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is "experiencing the ideal combination of rising activity, falling unemployment and slowing inflation" but that won't last unless Congress and the president truly curb the budget deficit, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warns.

Although the worst deficit increases won't occur until after 2010 when the Baby Boom generation starts to retire, the expectation of a rising sea of red ink already has exacted an economic toll, Greenspan told a commission of top government and private leaders.

"Financial markets have a way of bringing future problems into the present," he said. "Long-term interest rates are higher now because markets are anticipating rising deficits in the next century. ... We are already paying for our failure to come fully to grips with our long-term budget problem."

Greenspan was first to testify, Friday before the 32-member Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform, which began meeting last month and aims by December to offer a no-nonsense plan for reining in the deficit.

"Time is no longer on our side. Any presumption that the deficit is benign is clearly false," Greenspan said. "Demographic trends imply an inexorable upward path for government expenditures as the next century unfolds.

Glitches aboard Columbia slow science experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts used the weekend mechanic's rule of thumb when a stubborn pump interrupted science work aboard Columbia: If at first you don't succeed, go to lunch.

It worked.

Astronaut Leroy Chiao tried four times early Saturday to switch on the pump that's part of a protein-separating experiment in the space shuttle's laboratory. Each time, it started, then stopped.

Ground controllers told him to take his hour-long lunch break before trying again. When he returned, the pump started up without a hitch and experiments resumed.

"It looks like this will work out," Chiao said.

"That's wonderful," replied a controller in Huntsville, Ala.

NASA didn't immediately say what may have caused the problem. The equipment had worked previously.

The pump is part of a French-built unit designed to separate protein molecules as they flow through an electrical field. That process is known as electrophoresis.

Researchers hope the technology will help in the production of pharmaceutical drugs.

Three other astronauts spent most of Friday working on another troublesome pump.

The cooling pump on a trunk-sized electrical chamber designed to separate cell components, also through electrophoresis, wasn't working because of bubbles in a water line.

Three times, the astronauts failed to force the bubbles out by squirting water through the line. Ground controllers debated what to do next.

The Japanese-made chamber is to be the site of three experiments conducted by researchers studying worm DNA, rat growth hormones and mouse cellular secretions.

Scientists believe the extracted cellular material will be purer in space than on Earth. That could help researchers studying the treatment of diabetes.

Columbia is also carrying lots of sealife — jellyfish, goldfish, salamanders and Japanese Medaka fish are all swimming in tanks — so biologists can see how they reproduce, develop and adapt in space.

The spaceship and its seven-member crew, launched from Florida July 8, are due back next Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
"David & Goliath"
"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

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granulated SHURFINE SUGAR $1.29 4 LB. BAG	SIRLOIN STEAK $2.49 LB. PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS, TOP
PECOS CANTALOUPE 29¢ LB.	FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 59¢ LB. FAMILY PACK

THRIFTWAY

Stephen Breyer's job interview said cordial

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finally, a Supreme Court nominee who could have been sent to his confirmation hearings by central casting. Stephen G. Breyer fit the part, a nominee with the right touch and the right answers.

He should be. He used to write the questions.

While the process isn't over,

AP analysis

there's no sign of meaningful dissent to confirmation of Breyer as the 108th justice to serve on the Supreme Court.

President Clinton chose the federal appeals judge from Boston after bypassing him once, in favor of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Clinton turned to Breyer for this second vacancy to avoid the confirmation hassle his initially preferred candidate might have stirred.

It was a pragmatic selection, of a centrist, pragmatic jurist with Senate ties of his own. Breyer needed no cram course in dealing with the Senate Judiciary Committee. He worked there, in 1969 and 1970. "It was a pleasure to serve with you when you were the staff director and the chief counsel," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told him. "You were a great consensus builder."

That was the mood from the beginning. The ranking Republican on the panel effusively endorsed Breyer. With that, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the chairman, banged the gavel and joked that the hearing could adjourn.

But there were long hours of questioning to go, all of it collegial, none of it surprising. Senators do like to talk. Breyer accommodated that, too. His answers didn't take nearly as long as their questions.

"You strike me as an individual who not only is a legal scholar but combines with it the trait that I find somewhat unusual, and that is something of a scientific approach to examining facts," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "And I sense in you a willingness to go beyond simply doctrinaire political philosophy and look at facts in making up your mind.

"Is that a fair judgment?"

"Goodness, I hope so," said Breyer. "I'm a little biased. I hope so. Thank you."

All the questions weren't compliments, but they weren't confrontational, either, even on the conflict of interest issue critics tried to raise against Breyer for ruling on toxic waste cases while holding insurance investments in Lloyd's of London. Breyer said he'd seen no connection, but acknowledged it was possibly imprudent to hold the investments as a judge, and said he would end them as soon as possible.

Breyer said he'd tried to show "extreme sensitivity" with screening and full disclosure of his investments — his net worth is listed at $6.5 million — but acknowledged, typically, that reasonable people could disagree with him, and some do.

That's Breyer the consensus builder.

He said judges shouldn't legislate, music to conservatives. He said the law has to have a heart, not only a head, lest it become "a sterile set of rules removed from human problems." That fits liberal viewpoints.

"Consensus is important," he told the committee. "Consensus tends to play down the individual ego of the individual judge. ... And consensus helps produce the simplicity that will enable the law to be effective."

Not for him the confrontation of a Robert Bork, the silence of a David H. Souter, the controversy of a Clarence Thomas. The latter two were confirmed, Thomas by the narrowest Senate margin of any 20th century justice; Bork was rejected.

Those were Republican nominees; Justice Ginsburg in 1993 was the first Democratic choice in 26 years. She was confirmed after four days of placid hearings. Even those proceedings weren't as collegial as these.

Breyer's background certainly is one reason. Another may be that the court no longer seems to be at the point of altering, even reversing, its rulings on such matters as abortion rights and the constitutionality of the death penalty. Breyer said both are matters of settled law, although there still are unsettled questions related to them.

So went the job interview, the last on the way to a lifetime appointment.

Breyer said he writes his own opinions — there have been more than 600 as an appeals judge — with research help from his clerks. He said it rarely took him fewer than three drafts, usually a half-dozen or so, before he was comfortable with every word.

He said that kept him at the word processor, most of every work day.

"I've learned the life of a senator is different, and I've learned some of the pressures that you are under," he said. "That's not the life of a judge."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Children produce unusual newspaper

MIDLAND — "For Sale. A house with 750 flies."

Sound appealing?

It does to a spider looking for a home, which is why the classified ad was written to appear in "The Arachnophile: The No. 1 Newspaper Read Among Spiders."

The newspaper — written entirely from the viewpoint of spiders — is being produced and published by 22 youngsters in Anson Jones Elementary School's "Write On Science and Math Camp."

Catching garden spiders and putting them into jars, including the requisite fuzzy black tarantula, and displaying a poster-sized picture of a lethal looking black widow spider were not enough for this bunch.

No, they are working at getting into the minds of their eight-legged friends. Hence the newspaper featuring everything from spider weddings and funerals to spider sporting events.

It's enough to make the skin crawl, but not for the fearless pupils in the camp. "They don't run so fast. I can catch them easy," boasted one first grader.

"I learned spiders have more than two eyes," said Sarah Snyder, 10, a fifth grader. "They also eat flies and crickets," she said, as she typed in a classified ad — on a computer screen — offering a reward of 10 flies for the return of a lost dog.

The three-week camp for first graders, which also attracted a few older students who couldn't resist, was operated with the theme "Arachnophiles: Webb Weavers." An outgrowth of the school's previous Writers' Camp, the summer day camp focused strongly on using math and science skills, which boded well with Phillips Petroleum officials who funded the program.

Tom Ayers, region supervisor of human resources for Phillips, said employees from the company have volunteered as tutors and mentors for several school years.

"I think our employees have gotten more out of this than the teachers have," Ayers said. "We know that students need more skills than just reading, writing and arithmetic."

Ayers impressed the pupils when speaking of annual salary levels — ranging from $32,000 to $100,000 — for geologists. He lost a few potential geologists, however, when he suggested they get six years of college first.

"Six years!" blurted out one seven-year-old, aghast at the thought of spending what was approximately his lifetime already in college.

Several students said they appreciated a chance to get out of the house, chase down spiders to catch and observe, and try their hands at newspaper work.

The general agreement of one group, observing a huge field spider in a jar, was that "spiders are a lot more fun than deadlines."

Governor goes home after bypass surgery

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — One week after emergency quadruple bypass surgery, Gov. Jim Edgar left the hospital and headed for the capital to recuperate at the governor's mansion.

The 47-year-old Edgar traveled to Springfield by helicopter from Good Samaritan Hospital in this Chicago suburb.

He was expected to spend several weeks recuperating at home.

The Republican is up for reelection in November.

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2 To Choose From
*Original MSRP ~~$12,012.00~~
SALE $8,995.00

1993 Olds Achieva
4 Dr.Loaded
*Original MSRP ~~$17,038.00~~
SALE $11,395.00

1993 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible
2 To Choose From
*Original MSRP ~~$18,061.00~~
SALE $13,995.00

1993 Chev. Lumina
Base Sedan, 3 To Choose From
*Original MSRP ~~$17,161.00~~
SALE $11,395.00

1993 Pont. Grand Prix
2 Dr., Teal Green
*Original MSRP ~~$17,020.00~~
SALE $13,725.00

1993 Chev. Lumina Euro
Sedan,
*Original MSRP ~~$17,029.00~~
SALE $12,595.00

1993 Pont. Bonneville
SE Sedan
*Original MSRP ~~$20,052.00~~
SALE $16,495.00

1993 Chev. Corsica
4 Dr. Sedan, 2 To Choose From
*Original MSRP ~~$15,183.00~~
SALE $9,895.00

1993 Pont. Grand Prix
4 Dr. White
*Original MSRP ~~$17,288.00~~
SALE $11,395.00

1993 Pont. Grand AM
2 Dr. Blue
*Original MSRP ~~$15,006.00~~
SALE $10,995.00

During Our Rodeo Days You Can Save On Trade-Ins Too!!

1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme
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$9,875.00

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$12,995.00

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AQUATRED®
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty
- Pumps road water out of the way fast with amazing Aquachannel™ plus deep connecting grooves
- Road-hugging traction and long tire life from exclusive new rubber compound
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- All season traction from special computer designed tread
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If you're not satisfied with your new Goodyear tires, return them with the sales receipt within 30 days of the sale date, or 500 miles of use, to the location where purchased, for comparable new Goodyear tires or your money back.

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RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price

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OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. NO RAIN CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED

THE ORIGINAL ALL SEASON RADIAL TIEMPO Whitewall	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
	P155/80R13	$36.54	P195/75R14	$53.54
	P185/80R13	$46.74	P205/75R14	$56.09
	P205/70R14	$57.79	P205/70R15	$60.34
	P185/75R14	$50.99	P205/75R15	$58.64

OIL, LUBE, FILTER
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FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt.
Offer ends August 6, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
$28 2 Wheel (Thrust Angle most vehicles) $38 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles) $59
Limited warranty - 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever first. Additional parts & labor extra.
Offer ends August 6, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer

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*Exchange price.
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Reid Johnson...

Snyder youth thinks magic shows 'fun'

The next David Copperfield may be from Snyder. A strong contender for the renowned magician's title could be Reid Johnson, 13, who has been collecting magic tricks for the past two years. To date, the son of Becky Johnson has performed at some 17 local magic shows.

Reid's stage name is "Magic" Johnson just like the famous basketball player. Sometimes he wears a basketball jersey with Johnson written on the back during a performance. Recently, though, he has added a top hat and white gloves to the black cape he usually wears.

Reid likes to play to big audiences, but he will conduct magic shows for any size audience or age group from children to adults.

He has performed at the Senior Citizens Center, birthday parties, classrooms, day camps, churches, family reunions, adult parties and golf tournaments.

He is constantly searching for magic tricks which suit different ages. A favorite is a tube with three balls. The red ball keeps changing places and finally disappears, only to end up in the middle of the tube.

Reid's repertoire includes card, coin, rope and miscellaneous tricks. A popular one with young children is giving them invisible crayons and colorbooks which are then magically colored. During one show, one youngster asked Reid, "Did you give me a blue crayon? It's my favorite color." Of course, the young magician said "yes."

Reid said he "likes to relate to children and get down to their level."

He enjoys putting on magic shows because he likes "to dazzle people."

But Reid also can provide a more mature magic show for older audiences. A popular adult magic trick is called "Night Out With the Girls." The trick involves cards featuring beautiful women in bikini bathing suits. When Reid first performs the trick he ends up with a card featuring a beautiful woman. But when he choses a man in the audience to perform the same trick, Reid said he ends up with an "old hag."

Another favorite children's trick features Rocky, Reid's pet raccoon. The life-like animal looks real because it can be made to move in many directions, he said.

To keep his show "fresh", Reid continually adds new tricks to his act in case someone in the audience has seen him perform before.

Thirty minutes is the usual length for a magic show, but he will do longer ones.

Reid secures his magic tricks through magic stores and magician's conventions. He has also received help from two friends. Don Anthis of Houston started helping Reid collect magic tricks some two years ago. In fact, Becky said he has given Reid some of his more expensive tricks. Another supporter is Jason Bynum, his new brother-in-law, who has helped him collect tricks and "work up a show."

He also has a friend who works in a Lubbock magic store who helps him locate magic tricks.

Reid's earliest interest in magic dates to 1988 when he received a Houdini Magic Set as a Christmas present.

"The first time I performed a

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

TRICKS OF THE TRADE — Reid Johnson, Snyder's version of David Copperfield, displays a few of the magic tricks he peforms during shows. For the past two years, he has been collecting magic tricks and performing for various size audiences of all age groups. He considers his job "fun." He idolizes David Copperfield and saw him perform in Abilene in December. Reid will be an eighth grader this fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JULY 17, 1994

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30
1/2 Price
Shirts
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Dresses
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Solis, Witt exchange vows

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED — Denny and Mary Belew of Tahoka announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, to Kelly James Munson, son of Alton and Wanda Munson of Hagerman, N.M. They plan to marry Aug. 13 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect attends Texas Tech and the future bridegroom, a graduate of South Plains College, also attends Texas Tech. Miss Belew is the granddaughter of Burl and Virginia Belew of Fluvanna. (Contributed Photo)

CELEBRATION — Bill Minyard, far left, was honoree at a birthday party recently held in First Baptist Church Garden Room. Others are Cheyenne Atwood, Kristen Atwood, Carol Hill, Greg Hill, Patricia Johnson, Cole Johnson, Charity Hill, Rebecca Hill and Sibyl Minyard. He was born on July 9, 1914. He has been a member of First Baptist Church since 1922. Mr. Minyard and his wife, Sibyl, have two children, Carol and Patricia; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. (Contributed Photo)

FRIEND, Okla. — Miss Heather Renee' Solis and Richard Douglas Witt were united in marriage at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 18 at Sharon Baptist Church. Rev. Dennis Yates officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Tony Solis and Karen Solis, both of Chickasha. She is the granddaughter of Gilbert and Socorro Solis of Pecos and Sue Carpenter of Snyder, and the late Leroy Carpenter.

The bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Karla Witt of Chickasha. He is the grandson of Orie and Gladys Witt of Binger, and the late Floyd and Ella Gregory of Binger.

The marriage setting included two double-ring candelabras and a unity candelabrum. Each of the double-ring candelabras was decorated with swags made of burgundy velvet rose buds, cream Casablanca lilies, ficas greenery and gold French moire ribbon. The first two pews on each side were decorated with large burgundy velvet and cream bows, burgundy velvet rose buds, cream Casablanca lilies, cream and dusty pink tulle, and strands of pearls. Each of the other pews were decorated with burgundy bows, dusty pink and cream tulle and matching roses.

Musical selections chosen by the couple were "Your Love Amazes Me" and "I Cross My Heart."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal sheath gown of candlelight satin featuring a Queen Anne neckline, edged with imported Schiffli lace adorned with tiny seed pearls and sequins. Dangling pearl drops highlighted the diamond cut-out back. A detachable Cathedral length train was accented with Schiffli lace, pearls and sequin appliques. Her fingertip veil flowed from a heavily beaded tiara.

The bride's bouquet consisted of burgundy velvet rose buds, cream Casablanca lilies and calla lilies, white marsh berries, needlepoint ivy and iridescent pearl streamers. Tied into the bouquet was a pocket watch, given to the bride's mother by her father. The watch is a family heirloom of her maternal great-great-grandfather.

MRS. RICHARD D. WITT
(Contributed Photo)

The bride carried out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." The pocket watch served as something old; her wedding dress was new; she wore a blue topaz ring that belonged to her maternal grandmother, something borrowed and blue.

The bridegroom's niece, Amy Lane, was the miniature bride. She wore a dress similar to the bride's and carried a miniature version of the bride's bouquet.

Mason Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was the miniature groom.

Amber Abbott, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a pink and white stripe and burgundy floral tea-length dress with scalloped edges. Her off-white flower basket was covered in ivory lace, pearls and miniature burgundy roses and carried small burgundy potpourri sachets that she scattered in the aisle. Robert Abbott, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The maid of honor was Kristi Solis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tanya Legaly and Tina Trujillo. Their gowns were fashioned of dusty pink acetate taffeta with a bateau neckline and a deep V-back. The dresses were tea-length in front, descending in length in back. They each carried cascading arm bouquets filled with dusty pink roses, dried maiden hair fern, cream tulle and gold French moire ribbon.

Candlelighters were Nicholas Solis, brother of the bride, and Kevin Kester, son of Susan and Steve Kester of Chickasha.

Bull Turner served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Kevin Reed and Derick Williams.

The guest book attendant was Tina Drennan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. Hostesses were Merleanne Byars, cousin of the bride, Yvonne Childs, aunt of the bride, Barbara Wilbourn, aunt of the bride, and Ashlea Byars, cousin of the bride.

The couple's table was decorated with a cream pleated cloth, needlepoint ivy and bows of mauve tulle, and burgundy ribbon filled with cream silk roses. The cake topper and a swag of burgundy velvet rose buds and white marsh berries, entwined with gold French moire ribbon, met at the pedestal where a porcelain bride and groom stood under the six-tiered white-on-white cake. The pedestal was trimmed in burgundy velvet rose buds accented with gold French moire ribbon. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was in the shape of a "W" and was garnished with fresh strawberries dipped in fudge. It was placed beside the bride's and bridegroom's cake.

A three-tiered silver and gold lighted punch fountain was the centerpiece for the hors d'oeuvre table.

The bride's going away attire was a spring green, sleeveless, linen sheath dress.

Following the honeymoon to Trinidad, Colo., the couple reside in the Chickasha area.

Scurry County Library News and Views

China will be explored during storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds on Monday. There will be stories about dragons and children will make dragon puppets.

On Wednesday, library visitors will make buttons and be doing sidewalk art.

Also, the library staff reminds everyone in the Summer Reading Club to be turning in their time to earn their prizes and certificates.

BOOK FEATURE

"How To Settle an Estate," by Charles K. Plotnick.

If you are appointed executor or trustee of an estate, you will have to make immediate financial and legal decisions with far-reaching consequences for the heirs. You will also be held legally responsible for any mistakes you make. The authors of this book take you step-by-step through the maze of legal documents that must be filed and the procedures to be followed to fulfill your responsibilities to all concerned. Complicated financial situations are explained in clear, easy-to-understand language. This will give you all the information you need to know to settle an estate in a timely, informed manner.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Official Guide to SAT II Subject Texts."

"Clubsmarts: Buying Golf Clubs That Work," by Jonathan Abrahams.

NEW FICTION

"Walking Shadow," by Robert Parker.

"The Tangle Box," by Terry Brooks.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

The staff reminds everyone "to please turn in their books; we do *not* take fines on overdue books." Also, books may be placed in the book drop in front of the building when the library is closed.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

trick I was hooked," Reid said.

He considers magic shows a "fun job" and likes getting paid for "something that is fun." He charges a flat fee of $20.

Reid is proving to be quite popular with his audiences, but his biggest fan may be his mother who usually accompanies him to a show.

"I'm delighted he's taking the responsibility," Becky said. "I never worry when he's spending money on magic tricks because I know it is an investment for his show."

Becky does insist that he put part of his earnings in savings, something she said her son will appreciate more when he is older.

She added that she is "excited" for Reid and is glad that he is "developing self confidence" through performing in public.

As soon as he started to advertise his magic show, Reid said he began getting calls. His age surprises some people who ask, "Does your mother know you are doing this?"

Reid is no stranger to performing in public. He said he was "just shaking" at his first appearance in "The Sound of Music," a musical staged at Snyder High School. That improved as he performed in other school and community plays.

Now, he does not get nervous before a show nor does he "get intimidated" if a trick doesn't work exactly as planned. Instead, "I just go on with the show," he said.

David Copperfield is Reid's idol and he often tells his audience that he might be the next David Copperfield. He saw the famous magician perform in Abilene in December and got his autograph.

Reid has considered becoming a professional magician and looks forward to the day when he can perform "bigger tricks." He is currently saving his money so he can buy a regular magician's table rather than the card table he now uses.

He practices his magic tricks regularly, especially before a show, he said.

He will be an eighth grader this fall.

The Hair Station
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Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Art show benefits rehab

The Lamesa Association of the Arts has slated its 12th annual art exhibit, sale and auction for Saturday, Aug. 13. The Dean-Boswell-McCall Indian Canyon Ranch will again host the benefit for West Texas Rehabilitation Centers of Abilene and San Angelo. The ranch will also sponsor an open team roping in conjunction with the event.

The historic Indian Canyon Ranch is located at the edge of the caprock some eight miles east of Lamesa. The ranch is owned by Mrs. Patricia Dan Boswell McCall of Dallas who is the great-granddaughter of the famed Col. C.C. Slaughter, one of Texas' most famous ranchers. During Slaughter's hey-day, Indian Canyon Ranch was part of his Long S Ranch which encompassed over 1,500,000 acres. Only the XIT Ranch with its 3,000,000 acres was larger.

A preview of auction pieces will begin at 6 p.m. as hors d'oeuvres and beverages are served. An authentic chuck wagon barbeque wih all the trimmings will then follow at 7 p.m. The outdoor auction of invitational artists's oils, watercolors, bronzes, and pottery will begin at 8 p.m., framed by the glow of a brilliant West Texas sunset. The auction will be conducted by Jack Aufill of Lubbock who guarantees fun for everyone. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by country-western band Stone Blue.

Lamesa Association of the Arts is excited to offer three fantastic door prizes for the evening including a "San Francisco Get Away" with round trip airfare for two and two nights accomodations donated by Southwest Airlines and Sue Howard of Travel and Tours; a "Cajun Weekend" with accomodations for two in the French Quarter of New Orleans donated by Sue Howard of Travel and Tours and Royal Sonesta Hotel; and a fabulous "Dallas Weekend" which includes round trip airfare for two and two nights hotel accomodations donated by Bobbie Love of Premier Travel.

Tickets are priced at $20 per person or $185 for a reserved table of eight. The public is invited and tickets may be purchased at the gate. Advance reserved tables and tickets are available through Bill Gerber at 806-872-6248 or Shirley Pearce at 806-872-7010. For further information concerning the team roping, contact Wyndel Culp at 806-497-671.

The Boswell-McCall family invites guests to step back into yesteryear as they open their historical ranch home on behalf of West Texas Rehabilitation.

Moll's life of crime

LONDON (AP) — Mary Frith (1584-1659) also known as "Moll Cutpurse," was one of England's more colorful career criminals.

Daughter of a shoemaker, she tired of life as a domestic servant and became notorious as a pickpocket, forger, fortune teller and receiver of stolen goods.

Moll Cutpurse, who was often seen dressed in men's clothing accompanied by a vicious dog, frequently drank in taverns with highwaymen and vagabonds. She was once arrested for armed robbery but was released from prison on paying 2,000 pounds to her victim, Lord Fairfax.

In 1618, Moll's life story was portrayed in a stage play, "Amends For Ladies" byNathan Field. She died in 1659.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; all members urged to attend and visitors are welcome; speaker, Dr. Franklin Pruitt; noon; board meeting set for 11:15.

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; hospital board room; for information call Anne at 573-8322; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Assn.; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 8 p.m.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

When parents miss their child's special recital, play and etc.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — There are moments in a child's life when a parent can't attend a special event.

On these occasions, parents should be honest and find alternative ways to show they care, says Gregory Smith, associate professor of psychology and child development specialist at Dickinson College.

"A straightforward, honest explanation is required," Smith says. But if it's business that prevents a parent from being in attendance, "don't act like the job is more important by saying things like 'This is very important to Mommy.' That's the worst thing a child could hear at this time."

To help alleviate the disappointment of a parent missing a recital or play, Smith suggests arranging a special "command performance" of the event at home, or calling before or after the performance. Such actions help communicate the parent's pride and interest in the child's accomplishments, satisfying the child's need for parental approval, he said.

Smith cautions parents not to go overboard. Hasty promises to attend the child's next event or gifts to soothe a child's hurt feelings often do more harm than good, he says.

"Don't promise to be at the 'next one' if you can't," he says. "The child won't care about the next one right now and reneging on the promise will make the situation even worse."

"Also, avoid bribing the child with large gifts or money spent when you return. This sends a message that gifts can replace your presence and that devalues your child's sense of self-worth."

Postmistress gives ABWA postal points

The Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Barbara Scrivner hostess to 13 members and one guest, Darla Huddleston.

Following the invocation by Grace Bryant, Ira postmistress Leona Wiggins gave the program. In discussing customer service, she said the post office offers various size boxes for mailing. She also said that the post office offers a book about the different kinds and prices of stamps. She concluded by informing members of a card that can be mailed to Washington to inform them of their postal service.

Maxie McNew, retiree of the Snyder Independent School System, told the group about her duties at the Senior Center where she volunteers many hours. Responsibility of answering the phone, sending birthday cards and helping where she is needed were included in her job.

New officers assuming duties in this month are: Anita Felan, president; Jessie Scarbrough, vice president; Glenda Glasscock, secretary; and Leona Wiggins, treasurer.

Vern Beasley gave the benediction.

The organizations's next meeting will be July 28.

Traditional cheeses

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) — One of England's best-known cheeses is called Double Gloucester.

Made only from the milk of Gloucester cattle, it is mellow and creamy. But why the name? Traditionally, the cheese is made by combining a farm's evening milk with the following morning's output — a double measure creating a unique blend.

In another local tradition, disc-shaped Double Gloucester cheeses are rolled down certain Gloucestershire hillsides each Whitmonday in May, to protect ancient grazing rights.

ABWA SPEAKER — Leona Wiggins, Ira postmistress, gave the program at the recent Charter Chapter of American Business Women at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bride & Groom Registry

Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Dee Dee Short & Bradley Sullivan
Jodie Ellis Uptergrove & Shawn Uptergrove
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Stacy Wright Pilgrim & Mark Pilgrim
Kristi McGuire & Shawn Cowan
Mandie Fuqua & Tory Garza
Julie Johnson Bynum & Jason Bynum
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Kristi Head & Clint Siddons
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert Gilbert & Jody Gilbert

Infant Registry

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Krista Abell, Bride-Elect Of Brad Pylant
Malli Anna Galloway, Bride-Elect Of Drew Travis
Melanie Rosenberger, Bride-Elect Of Adam Thorton
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Julie Johnson Bynum, Bride Of Jason Bynum
Dee Short, Bride-Elect Of Bradley Sullivan
Debbie Schwarz, Bride-Elect Of Jason Summers
Mandie Fuqua, Bride-Elect Of Tory Garza
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Debbie Harris, Bride-Elect of Shelby Smith
Ginger Bryan, Bride-Elect of Jaime Roquebert
Kristi Head, Bride-Elect of Clint Siddons

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

Come Check Out Our New Fall Arrivals!!

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Snyder, Texas
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Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

Farmer's brew quenches summer thirst

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have a good recipe for a sport drink? Those on the market are so expensive. — SHARON BRANNON, Morris, Okla.

DEAR SHARON: Though we aren't sure the following would qualify as a "sport drink," it has been used as a thirst quencher by New England farmers since colonial times. Even up here in the Northeast it can get hot as hinges in the hayfields (or as we call them, "mowings") during the summer months.

This "Yankee haymaker's drink" is known either as "switchel" or "ginger water," and is guaranteed to soothe the parched throat and revive the flagging spirit.

As switchel may not be to everyone's taste, we would love to have (and publish) additional ideas and recipes from our readers in other parts of the country.

SWITCHEL or GINGER WATER

1-1/2 cups of a blend of maple syrup, brown sugar and molasses (at least 1/4 cup must be molasses)

1 cup cider vinegar, fresh and strong (if possible: otherwise, bottled cider vinegar will do)

1 tablespoon fresh ground ginger, more if desired

1 teaspoon salt

Top off with very cold water to make 1 gallon. Shake well.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have been looking for long-handled grass shears. Because of a bad back and bad knees, I am not able to kneel or bend over to clip the grass. This way I could stand up and do the job. I'm sure many other people could use these, too. — ANNE COAR, Summerfield, Fla.

DEAR ANNE: We found your long-handled grass shears in the Gardener's Supply Co. catalog. The description reads, in part: "The 6-inch carbon steel blades are mounted horizontally on lightweight tubular steel handles. Overall length is 43 inches."

The catalog number is 13-186 and the price, plus shipping and handling, is $24.95. You can order your shears either by calling 802-863-1700 or you can write to Gardener's Supply at 128 Intervale Rd., Burlington, VT 05401.

STUMPED: PARENT'S JOURNAL — A reader writes: "Recently I watched a talk show and a husband and wife team were talking about a book they recently wrote which was really sort of a "will." The book had questions, for example, 'Did you go to the prom?' and then you answer the question. The title was something about 'children' and was a way, as you filled in the questions, for your children or grandchildren to learn something about your life. Now I'd love to find the title and authors so that I can order it. Can you help?" Readers?

READER FEEDBACK: REDDI-ETCH — Many readers wrote to let Frank Mitchell of Hatsboro, Pa. know that Reddi Etch, a glass etching film, is made by S.A. Dyers Ltd., P.O. Box 6646, St. Louis, MO 63125 and is widely available at Ben Franklin and Ames as well as at smaller craft stores.

While these designs are ready-to-apply, for those of our readers who would like to make their own designs, Sean Childs of Gerber Scientific Products, Manchester, Conn., writes that his company offers film in sheets, either in Dusted Crystal or Frosted Crystal.

The film is available in four color tints or clear. You can call their customer service number at 1-800-222-7446 for the dealer nearest you.

Write to 'Ask Anne & Nan' at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of 'Ask Anne & Nan' (Whetstone) and 'Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets' (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

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Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Franks and Beans
French Fried Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Tomato Wedges
Apple Turnover

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Beef-Tomato-Macaroni-Cheese Casserole
Fried Okra
Harvard Beets
Jellied Fruit Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookie

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Cream Style Corn
Brussel Sprouts
Creamy Cabbage Apple Slaw
Pineapple Flop Cake

ASK ANNE & NAN

America's National Park system is home to an active volcano — Kilauea, located in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-16-94
♠ A K J
♥ 5 3 2
♦ K Q
♣ Q J 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 5
♥ K 8 4
♦ J 9 6 5 2
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ A Q J 10 9 6
♦ A 3
♣ A 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

Unblock the entry

There are many instructive deals in "Kosher Bridge 2" by Australian Ron Klinger and Englishman David Bird, published by Gollancz. My particular favorite is the one in today's diagram. The correct play is easy to overlook.

South's four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood. North's reply showed either one ace or the heart king. So the rabbi, sitting West, knew that his partner couldn't have the club ace. South wouldn't have bid the slam missing both an ace and the trump king. Therefore, the rabbi led the spade 10.

Declarer won with dummy's king and played a heart to his queen, which held. He returned to the dummy with a diamond and led a second trump, but when East discarded, South couldn't recover. He won with the ace and played a third trump, but the rabbi just exited with a diamond. South had to play clubs from his hand. And when South saw that the club finesse was working all along, he grumbled about his bad luck. What do you think?

The rabbi played very well to duck the heart king. If he wins trick two, the contract is easy to make. But after returning to the dummy in diamonds at trick three, the declarer should have cashed the spade ace and discarded his diamond ace. Now when West wins the third round of hearts, he is endplayed. Whichever suit he leads, declarer can take the winning club finesse and discard his two low clubs on dummy's spade jack and diamond king.

The book is available for $16.45 from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124.

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MR. and MRS. GEORGE PRUITT
(Contributed Photos)

Hamlin site for reception

HAMLIN — Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt of Hamlin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 24 with a reception hosted by their children.

Children are George Anne Brown of Snyder, Harold Pruitt of Hamlin and Donna Pruitt of Los Angeles.

Grandchildren are Scott Groat, Marti Jones, Roy Brown and Micah Brown, all of Snyder; Sarah Inman of Colorado City, and Ken Groat of Bakersfield, Calif., both formerly of Snyder.

The reception will be held 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. All friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Pruitt was born on April 7, 1923, to James and Eula Pruitt in Graham, Okla. Mrs. Pruitt, the former Martha Faye Kent, was born on Sept. 30, 1923, to Smith and Emma Kent in Pioneer, Tex.

The couple met in 1942 in Fort Worth on a blind date arranged by friends. They were married on July 25, 1944, in Fort Worth at the home of the Rev. Jesse Garrett, pastor of the Rosen Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. Pruitt is a World War II veteran and served as an air crew member with the Eighth Air Force, European Theater, 452nd Bomber Group in the 729th Squadron. He completed his 30-mission tour on D-Day.

The couple married on Pruitt's first leave after D-Day. Following their marriage, the couple lived in Nashville, Miami and Pueblo, Colo., where he was stationed. They later lived in Cisco, Breckenridge, Stamford and Abilene.

Residing in Hamlin for 32 years, Mr. Pruitt is the superintendent of the R.L. Force Trust, an independent oil company, where he has worked the past 19 years. Prior to that, he was the owner of Pruitt Well Service in Hamlin. Mrs. Pruitt, a retired bookkeeper, is a homemaker and a member of the Abilene Writers Guild. They are members of the Hamlin First Baptist Church.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed three games of duplicate bridge at the Snyder Country Club played on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday.

FRIDAY

Seven tables.

N-S

1. Johnnie Vandever, Mary Bast.
2. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
3. TIE: between LaVerne Hood, Marjory Brown and Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.

E-W

1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
2. Mippy Brownlee, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Sue Reed, Dorothy Rosson.

SUNDAY

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
2. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
4. Jane Hinton, Margaret Birdwell.

TUESDAY

1. Polly Ballard, Billisue Stuard.
2. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.
3. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.

Sunburned whales, their skin beginning to peel, suffer additional torment from gulls, which land on their backs and lift up sheets of peeling skin or gouge into deeper layers underneath.

Research in molecular biology shows that the land mammal most akin to whales is probably the hippopotamus.

ANTHONYS
Back to School
No Down Payment
Free Layaway
SALE
Now thru July 24th
Coupon Savings!

30% off Children's
Choose any one regular priced item for Children and receive 30% off.
May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. One coupon per customer.
Good through July 19th. ANTHONYS

30% off Women's
Choose any one regular priced item for Women and receive 30% off.
May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. One coupon per customer.
Good through July 19th. ANTHONYS

30% off Shoes
Choose any one regular priced pair of shoes and receive 30% off.
May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. One coupon per customer.
Good through July 19th. ANTHONYS

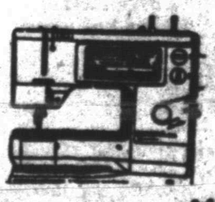
30% off Menswear
Choose any one regular priced item for Men and receive 30% off.
May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used on existing layaways or the purchase of gift certificates. One coupon per customer.
Good through July 19th. ANTHONYS

3210 College Ave.

1¢ Sale Continues

1 Table 60" Fabric — BUY ONE YARD GET 2ND YARD FOR 1¢

1 Table 45" Fabric — BUY ONE YARD GET 2ND YARD FOR 1¢



Bernina Sewing Center
2810 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-0303
STORE HOURS:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday; 10:00 - 4:00 Saturday

Davidians headed for tougher prisons

WACO (AP) — High- to maximum-security prisons will likely be used to house most Branch Davidians convicted for their roles in the deadly raid at Mount Carmel, lawyers in the case say.

"They are going to put them in a fairly serious environment," Waco attorney Richard Ferguson, who represents cult member Brad Branch, told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "They make much of that determination on whether there were weapons involved or if they were crimes of violence, so I'm guessing they are looking at Leavenworth or some place fairly severe.

"It will certainly be no federal country club and no Watergate burglary environment or that kind of thing. They are looking at a tough time."

The eight convicted during a six-week trial in San Antonio — Branch, Renos Avraam, Livingstone Fagan, Kevin Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo, Ruth Riddle, Graeme Craddock and Paul Fatta, are being held in the Bell County Jail in Belton awaiting the federal Bureau of Prisons to determine where they will spend their prison terms.

Kathryn Schroeder, who was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to a lesser charge of forcibly resisting agents during the 51-day standoff, is in Florida with her youngest son. She will be allowed to surrender voluntarily to federal officials when her term begins.

Ms. Schroeder, who testified against the others as part of her plea bargain, has asked to be sent to a prison near her Florida home to be closer to her family.

Lawyers say Branch, Avraam, Fagan, Whitecliff and Castillo who were sentenced to 40 years in prison, possibly will be staying longer than the others at a higher-security facility because of their manslaughter and weapons convictions.

O.C. Jenkins, assistant to the Bureau of Prisons regional director in Dallas, said the Davidian cases are being processed in his office at this time, adding that security concerns preclude him from saying where or when they will begin their prison terms until after they get to prison.

Jenkins said they try to accomodate special requests from inmates and their attorneys who ask to serve time near their families. But he noted that overcrowded conditions in the nation's 77 federal prisons often do not allow that to occur, Jenkins said.

Stanley Rentz, who represents Craddock, also thinks his client is headed for hard time, at least initially. Craddock was sentenced to 20 years after convictions for possession of a hand-grenade and carrying a weapon during the commission of a violent crime.

"If they know Graeme, they could turn him loose on the street and he is not going to hurt anybody," Rentz said. "But if you look at the conditions surrounding the sentence he received, the hand-grenade and the dead agents, they could send him to Leavenworth or some place like that."

CHUCK MAY

Chuck May to graduate

Pvt. Chuck May will graduate from the U.S. Army's basic training on July 29. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Patsy Collins of Snyder and James Wesley May of Oklahoma. He is also the grandson of the late W.A. Simmons and Willie John May.

May is also the grandson of Edith Simmons and Mary Ellen Clay, both of Snyder. He is the great-grandson of Newell Hazlewood of Snyder and the late Wesley Hazlewood.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Robbers may be banished

SEATTLE (AP) — Teen-agers Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts could soon be banished to uninhabited islands, left to fend for themselves for a year in the frigid pine forests off the southeastern Alaskan coast.

Instead of going to jail, the 12 months in exile would be tribal justice for the 17-year-old Alaska natives. They pleaded guilty to robbing and beating a pizza-delivery driver with a baseball bat during a visit to Washington last summer.

"One boy will go to one island and one boy will go to another," Rudy James, a Thlawaa Tlingit Nation tribal judge, said Thursday.

"We will check on them from time to time — not very often. We don't want other people to influence them. It's a time for inner reflection," James said.

Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer in Everett decided Wednesday to postpone sentencing for 18 months and turned the boys over to Tlingit elders.

If the elders decide on banishment, "There is no appeal," James said.

The teen-agers, both from tiny Klawock on Prince of Wales Island in the southeastern tip of Alaska, would be given food to last a few weeks, but would be expected to hunt, fish and make their own shelters to survive.

Preservationists want some shrimping banned in Texas

GALVESTON (AP) — Preservationists are calling for federal regulators to carry out threats to close some areas of the Gulf of Mexico to shrimping after at least 26 dead sea turtles turned up along beaches.

Since shrimping resumed July 7, at least two dozen of the animals have washed up along beaches between Mustang Island and the Bolivar Peninsula, while turtle preservationists said Thursday they have unconfirmed reports of nine other deaths.

Preservationists blame the shrimpers and want the National Marine Fisheries Service to ban shrimping in some areas. But federal officials said no such plans are afoot.

All 26 confirmed dead sea turtles are on the state's endangered species list. But 14 of the turtles — loggerheads — are what the federal government considers "threatened."

"I want to see the government do what it said it would do," turtle preservationist Carole Allen said in Friday's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "This shouldn't go on longer than a week before they take action."

Shrimping in state and federal waters off the Texas shore resumed last week after an annual hiatus known as the "Texas closure," which is designed to allow juvenile shrimp to migrate unmolested to deep waters where they can grow to market size.

Fisheries service officials said recently that they would consider prohibiting shrimping in certain areas if the number of dead turtles washing up on shore increased dramatically as shrimpers began trawling for their first big catches of the season.

Fisheries service spokesman Brian Gorman, who based his statements on official reports of only 11 turtle deaths, said there was no indication intense shrimping caused a spike in turtle deaths.

"If we make a decision to close an area, it would be something we would do as a last resort," Gorman said.

Donna Shaver, volunteer coordinator for the state Sea Turtle Stranding and Salvage Network, said she has not examined any of the turtle carcasses but suspects they died in shrimp trawls.

"There is very high circumstantial evidence that it's related to shrimping, considering the low numbers we had during the Texas closure and the dramatic increase after the season opened," she said.

Gorman said there is no proof the 11 initially reported to his office died after shrimping resumed.

"Almost all of those were in an advanced state of decomposition, which means they certainly were killed before the Texas closure ended," he said.

Ms. Shaver disagreed, saying surveys were done prior to the closure being lifted.

Lawyers for San Francisco's Earth Island Institute likely will go to court next week to force federal officials to do something to prevent more sea turtle deaths in Texas waters, said Emily Miggins, a spokeswoman for the institute's Sea Turtle Restoration program.

Meanwhile, the Texas Shrimp Association has vowed to wage a legal battle over any shrimping bans.

For now, the group plans to stay out of the matter until it gets answers, said association executive director Wilma Anderson, who is gathering information about the dead turtle count.

Plot to distribute cocaine analyzed

EL PASO (AP) — A plot to smuggle nearly 6 tons of cocaine into the country was meticulously concocted, with key figures moving from El Paso to Ciudad Juarez to Tijuana as they laid out their plans, a DEA agent says.

During a series of meetings beginning in late January, the accused plotters gathered in several cities as they did everything from setting fees for the deliverymen to purchasing the oil drums the cocaine would be shipped in, DEA Special Agent Monica Harvey testified Thursday in federal court.

But they didn't know they had a Drug Enforcement Administration informant among them the whole time.

The informant not only alerted DEA to the plot, according to Harvey, he was also involved in nearly every phase of transporting the drugs from Ciudad Juarez to El Paso, storing them and moving them toward their final destinations in Chicago and New York.

Harvey detailed the alleged plot during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Philip Cole for five people arrested last week in the trafficking scheme.

Alberto Ochoa Soto, Alfredo Correa Heredia, Khaled Alsawas, Leticia Ann Orozco Duran and Ernesto Caravejo, are charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute the cocaine.

Authorities are searching for four others who are considered fugitives, including, Raul Orozco Sr., the accused mastermind of the smuggling operation.

The DEA began the investigation that led them to the group when the informant told them in January that Caravejo had spoken to him about bringing several tons of cocaine into the country, Harvey said.

The informant was offered $150 per kilogram for the job and more to drive it to Chicago, she said. A total of about 5,400 kilograms of cocaine were transported into the country by the group.

Several meetings followed during which the informant met the others now accused in the conspiracy.

Macy agrees to merger

NEW YORK (AP) — R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. has given up its bid to emerge from bankruptcy on its own, agreeing to merge with Federated Department Stores Inc. and form the nation's largest department store company.

Thursday's agreement would create the nation's sixth-largest retailer, with 341 stores and combined annual sales of $13.5 billion. [illegible]

"The big question is whether Federated will have to divest itself of any stores because of antitrust concerns. The two companies overlap in the Northeast and the South, and state and federal officials are looking into whether the merger would violate antitrust laws."

After a definitive agreement is reached and Macy is out of bankruptcy, its Macy's and Bullocks branches are to join Federated whose stores include Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Straus.

Macy had hoped to return to public ownership under its current management, but ended six months of opposition to Cincinnati-based Federated's merger plan after weeks of negotiations.

Without the merger, Macy's reorganization plan would have faced almost certain defeat by creditors — including Federated — who wanted the bankruptcy case resolved.

The companies plan to file a joint reorganization plan with U.S. Bankruptcy Court by Aug. 1. The plan calls for creditors to be repaid with $4.1 billion in cash, debt and stock in the combined company and for Macy to emerge from bankruptcy next January after three years under Chapter 11 protection.

Actor leaves his mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger needed a little extra muscle from his wife as he left his mark in wet cement outside Mann's Chinese Theatre.

Schwarzenegger put his size 12 cowboy boots, his hands and his signature in a block outside the Hollywood Boulevard landmark Thursday. He also signed his trademark movie line: "I'll be back."

His wife, broadcaster Maria Shriver, placed her hands on his as he pushed them into the concrete.

VISIT FIRE STATION — Snyder fireman Kyle Cox visited Snyder Day Care Center recently to demonstrate equipment and fire fighting procedures. (Contributed Photo)

WATCH FOR

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL EDITION
July 31, 1994

To Jimmer's
LADIES APPAREL
Preferred Customers
We are sending you a special invitation to shop these spectacular savings.
BRING YOUR FRIENDS SO THEY CAN SAVE ALSO.
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Spring & Summer
1/2 PRICE
Clearance Sale
Our store will be closed Saturday July 16th to prepare for this Big Event.
SALE STARTS SUN. JULY 17
1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
And Continues All Week
•No Layaways •No Approvals
Must Make Room For Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily
Jimmer's LADIES APPAREL
2518 Ave. R
East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas
Check Cash

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My teenage son is discovering the joys — and the responsibilities — of his first job. Though he longingly applied at all the video stores and other "fun" places to work, he wound up out in a warehouse-type place, doing hard physcial labor in blood-draining heat for minimum wage.

He loves it.

At the end of each work day, he comes home dirty, sweaty and exhausted. But, whereas he always came home from school in an angry, belligerent mood, he's always playful and smiling after work. There are funny stories he likes to tell about things that happened on the job, and he jokes about his past reputation: "They let me drive a front-end loader today, and I didn't knock down a building or anything. Of course, my supervisor was with me."

On his first payday, a marvelous look of wonder came over his face at all that cash in his wallet. When we demanded he turn over some for his savings account, (we knew better than to trust him to make the deposit himself), he tossed it out like so much confetti. After all, there was so much more where that came from.

Then he had to buy his own gas. (No more of mom's credit card fill-ups, with all those burritos and things stuck on the tab.) He had to pay his own way into the movies, and buy his own hamburgers, and even buy birthday gifts for family members. (Kent and I both have June birthdays. Jessica's follows on the fifth of July. Not to mention Father's Day.) And there were all those little unexpected expenses.

By the next payday, he was flat broke. Even made a pitiful request to borrow a dollar so he could buy a coke.

Welcome to the real world, my son.

Ahhhh...it does a parent's heart good.

But I think the best thing to come out of this job for my son is his chance to spend the day with good working people, salt-of-the-earth men, men like Dan Conner on TV's "Roseanne." They work hard, they take care of their families, and through the years they accrue a sort of weary wisdom and dignity that is not lost on a rebellious kid who is searching for his place in the world.

One day he said, "You know, the older Black men I work with never call each other (and here he used a word I'll call the N word, a derogatory form of the word 'Negro'), but the young Blacks I go to school with do it all the time."

"You're kidding!" I cried. I was shocked. I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"No. It's in all the rap songs. You should hear them. They call each other that in the songs, and the young Blacks listen to that and do the same." He paused, then said, "They have no idea what these older guys had to go through just to NOT be called (the N word). If they knew...they'd never do it again."

You know, this has been a tough year for my son, but when I heard him say that, I had never been more proud of him.

It made me think of LaVoice Hornbuckle. Growing up in the suburbs in the sixties, I never knew any Black people. the schools weren't integrated then and I lived in a white-bread world. But one summer I landed a job very much like Dustin's — hard, physical work in a warehouse that hit 120 degrees during the day. My closest co-worker was LaVoice Hornbuckle, a licensed practical nurse who had quit nursing after a drug-addicted patient attacked her one day and broke her arm.

LaVoice was larger than life to me. She had a hearty laugh and earthy ways and she was completely colorblind. I took to calling her "Mama," and she'd introduce me as her adopted daughter. Knowing LaVoice was like getting a blood transfusion of B-vitamins — she gave me energy.

Then there was Jackie, a coffee-colored beauty with more boyfriends than she could count. When she told me my boyfriend was fooling around on me, I assured her she was wrong.

But she wasn't.

That summer introduced me to the Big Wide World out there, to the fact that, despite a few cultural differences that don't matter, we are all the same where it's most important — the heart. It changed me forever. It taught me that harmony between the races is the single most important issue facing the world today, for strife between them is the cause of most civil unrest and war. Everybody, it seems, wants to feel superior to somebody, wants to shove somebody out, wants to be exclusive.

But down where it counts, in the sweat and dirt of hardworking men and women, all these issues seem just plain silly. They just want to get the job done, and get home.

And if that's all my son learns from his first summer job, it could be the most important lesson of his life. In the long run, it just might make him a man.

Editorial Comment

Snyder school board trustees' concern that some taxpayers will grumble about re-opening four rooms at North Elementary and constructing two portable buildings to make space for an expanding special education program is valid, but perhaps misplaced.

The focus here shouldn't be on North Elementary and portable buildings. The focus should be directed to the needs of the students and the staff, with tax dollars in mind. In other words, how can Snyder Independent School District provide the best education for the lowest amount of tax dollars?

The present facility for special education — Humble-Smith School — is old, has no insulation and is terribly cramped. Since 1989, the number of students needing special ed has doubled. The program has literally out-grown an already inadequate building.

Refurbishing and expanding Humble-Smith is not cost-effective. To put money into Humble-Smith School would be "almost malfeasance," says Supt. Gayle Lomax.

Assuming that special education will have to move from Humble-Smith sometime in the next few years, where can it be relocated? There is presently no room on any other campus to house all of the class and office space needed.

Building a wing at an existing campus would mean an increase in taxes, or a bond issue. Neither method is likely to be too digestible for taxpayers right now.

However, SISD does have available $141,000 in federal funds for special education. These funds can be used to construct portable classrooms, but cannot — by law — be used to construct office space or permanent classrooms. Also important — the funds must be used for special education.

Therefore, the proposal presented to trustees is to clean out four rooms at North Elementary currently used for storage and make them into offices for special education. All of the other room at North is currently taken up by Scurry Community Services. It should also be noted that the state requires that students in the early childhod program (the younger special education students) be placed in an environment with their peers. North Elementary, which currently houses the Head Start and Snyder Day Care Center — two extremely beneficial and educational programs — is such a place.

The plan also includes constructing, with the federal funds, a portable building at North and another at the junior high, for use as special ed classrooms.

To be sure, there are certain stigmas associated with North Elementary. Many people opposed its closing several years ago, including some who are now members of the school board.

And yes, portable classrooms conjure up certain undesirable images. Most adults remember them as hot in the summer, cold in the winter and generally too crowded all the time. But while no one would argue that permanent structures are better, portable classrooms of today are constructed of a much higher standard than those used in the 1960s and 70s.

Best use of facilities? The proposal calls for taking rooms currently used for storage and using them for office space.

Best education for the lowest tax dollar? The proposal calls for using no local tax dollars.

Furthermore, the superintendent, the special education coordinator, the Texas Education Agency and the director of Snyder Community Services have all given enthusiastic support of the proposal.

The school board should seriously reconsider its decision to "give this more thought" for another year.

Why don't battered women leave?

"Why doesn't she just leave him?"

It's the question most often asked concerning family violence.

For most of us, the solution to family violence seems simple. Just leave. Get out of there. Walk away.

Unfortunately for the victims, it's much more complex than that. Love, embarrassment, dependance, helplessness, religious and cultural beliefs play a part. The biggest factor is fear.

A battered woman stays with her mate because she loves him, or because she fears him. Often, she stays for the sake of the children needing a father, or because he has threatened violence against the children if she tries to go.

Often, the husband of a battered woman is highly respected in the community. Knowing this, she is afraid that no one will take her complaints seriously.

He may be violent only with her, and she may therefore conclude that there's something wrong with her. She often believes his reasoning: that she "deserved" the punishment or that he was just too drunk to know what he was doing.

Her family's religious and cultural beliefs may demand that she maintain the facade of a good marriage, no matter how she is being treated.

She may hold out hope that things will get better. Many women don't want any change in the relationship except not to be beaten.

She may have lived in a home where her father beat her mother, and accepts it as natural. Some women don't know they have the right not to be beaten.

She may be too afraid. Afraid of being alone. Afraid of not being able to pay the bills and take care of the children. And some women are afraid that if they report the beating, the husband will lose his job — the family's only source of income.

And too, there is a problem with social stigma. Because others can't understand why any self-respecting woman would stay in that situation, she may be embarrassed to admit it.

Finally, a woman may stay in the situation because she is afraid her husband will kill her if she leaves. In fact, studies show that women are most likely to be murdered when attempting to report abuse or to leave an abusive relationship. Up to three quarters of domestic assaults reported to law enforcement agencies are inflicted *after* separation of the couples.

All of this does not mean that a woman should stay in an abusive relationship. Although leaving may post tremendous risk, research data demonstrates that ultimately a battered woman can best achieve safety and freedom apart from the batterer.

Leaving requires strategic planning and legal intervention to protect the victim and their children. Law enforcement advocates and battered women must work in partnership to assure that the separation process is safeguarded against violence.

Locally, Noah Project-West, a shelter for battered women, works on a daily basis to shelter — in confidence — victims and their children. The center also provides counseling and works with numerous other entities in finding health care, housing, education and other help for victims of abuse.

Through Noah Project-West, victims of family violence can escape the abuse.

If you are a victim of abuse by a spouse, partner or boyfriend, you can call 1-800-444-3551 to get help.

If you are interested in seeing that centers like Noah Project-West stay open to help victims, you can help by sending a donation to P.O. Box 425, Snyder, TX. 79550 or by calling 573-1822.

Letters to the Editor

About the mail

Dear Editor,

I liked the way Ellen Goodman began her recent column, "U.S. mail has lost a lot of zip" (Dallas Morning News, Tuesday, July 5) on the U.S. Postal Service: "I have a friend who writes letters." I hope her friend continues to write letters — lots of them. Yet I cannot agree with Ms. Goodman's contention that the mail and the Postal Service are doomed.

Every day, millions of our fellow Americans use the mails. In 1993, mail volume increased five billion pieces, and it will increase another five billion pieces this year. There's also been a resurgence of letter writing, as more and more people realize that faxes and e-mail simply cannot replace the good feeling a personal letter brings.

Ms. Goodman also mentioned the vexing problem we have had in Chicago. Ultimately, I am convinced, Chicago will turn out to be a success story for us. In March, only 25 percent of Chicago's mail was being delivered [illegible] has increased five-fold, and more than 80 percent of the letters reach addressees' mail boxes within 24 hours. Already we are applying some of the lessons we learned in Chicago to places where delivering mail poses unique and complex problems — New York, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

When it comes to service, we set some pretty tough standards for ourselves. Few companies — and fewer government agencies — voluntarily report quarterly on how their customers rate them. We do it because we care deeply about the service we provide.

The Postal Service does a lot in the name of universal service. For example, it means keeping 40,000 post offices open across America, in large cities and the smallest communities, many which cost us $4.70 for every dollar we take in. And we do deliver to 123 million addresses six days a week, week after week, year after year. For 29 cents. That's a bargain.

I believe most Americans recognize the value they receive for their postage. Independent sampling by Opinion Research Corp. shows nearly nine out of 10 Americans are satisfied with their mail service.

We hope columnist Goodman writes about us again — soon. Perhaps she'll take us up on an invitation to walk a route with a letter carrier in Chicago's inner city, or stand beside a mail clerk in the Bronx looking through bullet-proof glass to serve an impatient customer, or work a midnight shift beside a young woman lifting 70-pound mail sacks on a loading dock in suburban Washington, D.C.

These are the people of the United States Postal Service. Hard-working people, people who pay taxes, go to church and are good citizens in their communities. The type who make America what it is.

Best regards,

Steve Justice
Postmaster
Snyder, TX

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I bought a new wristwatch the other day.

It is definitely a wristwatch, not a timepiece.

The difference between a timepiece and a wristwatch is that most of us can't afford a timepiece. This watch was fifteen bucks.

I only ask one thing from a watch — to give me the time. I don't ask it to be flashy, to work under water or to "take a licking."

Just give me the time, that's all.

One thing I discovered is that it is getting harder and harder to find a watch that just concentrates on the time. Even this fifteen dollar watch has other things on its mind.

It wants to give me the date; that's okay, I don't mind that. But I don't really want an alarm. This watch has an alarm. And it's got three ways to tell me the time. I don't need the time given to me three different ways.

For one, it has the standard hands. Right now, the big hand is on the place where "10" would be if this watch had numbers. It doesn't have numbers, but that's okay; I can read a watch without numbers. The little hand is near where the "1" would be if the watch had a "1".

I make that out to be 10 'til 1, or 12:50, however you look at it.

If I press a button on the right side of the watch, it gives me a digital display which reads "12:50:51." If I press it again, it reads "12:51.". [illegible] Oops, it's 12:52, now — is what the little operating manual calls an "alternative" time.

I have absolutely no idea what an "alternative" time is. Is this something you can use to back up a lie?

"Oh, gee, I'm sorry I'm late, boss. I didn't realize my watch was on 'alternative' time."

If so, it's not very effective, what with the big hand and little hand sitting there contradicting it.

My wife suggested that it might be used for traveling from one time zone to another. That way, you would know what time it is in some foreign country, like California, for instance, and also back home in Texas.

Maybe so, but I doubt that most people who take regular trips to California are the kind to buy a $15 watch.

I don't know what "alternative" time is. So I just set it the same as regular time.

That's good enough for me.

I bought the new watch because the watch I had was constantly gaining time. It always had that habit, but lately, it was getting worse. I could have taken it to a jeweler for repair, but there doesn't seem much sense in repairing an inexpensive watch.

Eerily, the watch died shortly after I bought the new one. I made the purchase on a Sunday. The old watch died on Monday. The little hand was on the "4" and the big hand was on the "6."

I think maybe it died of a broken ticker, unable to cope, knowing it was being replaced by a watch that offers "alternative" time.

"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: What does a man experience during a full-fledged mid-life crisis?

DR. DOBSON: Dr. Jim Conway has written a book called "Men in Mid-Life Crisis" (David C. Cook, 1978), which I highly recommend. In it, he identifies four major "enemies" that plague a man entering this stressful period.

The first is his own body. There is no doubt about it; that guy they called "Joe College" just a few years ago is now growing older. His hair is falling out, despite desperate attempts to coddle and protect every remaining strand.

Then he notices he doesn't have the stamina he once had. He begins getting winded on escalators. Before long, words assume new meanings for Ol' Joe. "The rolling stones" are his gall bladder, and "speed" (which once referred to amphetamines or fast driving) is his word for prune juice.

The cells in his face then pack up and run south for the winter, leaving a shocked and depressed Joseph standing two inches from the mirror in disbelief.

To summarize this first great concern of the mid-life years, a man approaching 40 is forced to admit: 1.) He is getting older, 2.) The changes produced by aging are neither attractive nor convenient; 3.) In a world that equates human worth with youth and beauty, he is about to suffer a personal devaluation; 4.) Old age is less than two decades away, bringing eventual sickness and death.

The second enemy facing a man in his mid-life years is his work. He typically resents his job and feels trapped in the field he has chosen.

The third enemy that rises to confront a middle-aged man is, believe it or not, his own family. These stormy years of self-doubt and intropsection can be devastating to his marriage. Such a man often becomes angry, depressed and rebellious toward those closest to him. He resents the fact that his wife and kids need him.

The fourth and final enemy of a man in mid-life crisis appears to be God himself. Through a strange manipulation of logic, man blames God for all his troubles, approaching Him with rebellion and anger.

Let me give this latter point the strongest possible emphasis. One of the most common observations made by relatives and friends of a man in mid-life crisis reflects this sudden reversal of personality and behavior:

"I don't understand what happened to Loren," a wife will say. "He seemed to change overnight from a stable, loving husband and father to an irresponsible rogue."

This man's problem is basically spiritual in nature. As his system of beliefs disintegrated, the result was a rapid and catastrophic change in lifestyle which left his family and friends in a state of confusion and shock. This pattern has occurred for thousands of families in recent years.

QUESTION: How should I respond if my child says, "I hate you!" when he is angry?

DR DOBSON: If my child screamed his hatred at me for the first time in a moment of red-faced anger, I would probably wait until his passion had cooled down and then convey this message in a loving and sincere manner:

"Charlie, I know you were very upset earlier today when we had our disagreement, and I think we should talk about what you are feeling. All children get angry at their parents now and then, especially when they feel unfairly treated. I understand your frustration. But that does not excuse you for saying, 'I hate you.' You'll learn that no matter how upset I become over something you've done, I'll never tell you that I hate you. And I can't permit you to talk to me that way.

"It hurt me for you to say that you hated me, just as you would be hurt if I said something like that to you. You can, however, tell me what angers you, and I will listen carefully.

"You are free to say anything you wish to me, but you will never be permitted to scream, call names and throw temper tantrums. If you behave in those childish ways, I will have to punish you."

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Study suggests virus causes blood vessels to close up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some blood vessels treated with coronary angioplasty may become blocked again because of the action of a common human virus against a gene that normally prevents the formation of cancers, a new study suggests.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health report Friday in the journal Science that cytomegalovirus may deactivate the cancer-defense gene and allow an overgrowth of smooth muscle cells inside arteries that have been opened by angioplasty, a procedure that uses an inserted balloon to clear clogged arteries.

Earlier studies have identified the gene, called p53, as one of the body's defenses against cancer. Studies have shown that the gene's normal function is to limit the growth of cells. Missing or deactivated p53 has been linked to many human cancers.

Dr. Stephen E. Epstein, an NIH researcher, said the study in his lab should be considered only preliminary and not proof that the cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is the culprit in closing the treated arteries.

"We aren't there yet (with proof)," he said, "but the evidence does suggest this as a possible mechanism for restenosis (the re-closing of arteries) after angioplasty."

However, Baylor College of Medicine virologist Dr. Joseph Melnick called the NIH study "fascinating" because it indicates a possible link between cancer and heart disease.

Patients with blocked arteries are treated with coronary angioplasty. In this procedure, a tube is threaded up an artery until it comes to a site that is blocked by a heart disease process. A collapsed balloon is then threaded up the tube and positioned at the blockage. The balloon is inflated and compresses the plaque material that caused the blockage. This allows blood to flow freely.

But in more than 25 percent of angioplasty patients, a blockage reforms at the treated site, often leading to the need for coronary artery bypass surgery.

The NIH team reasoned that the new blockage may be caused by an uncontrolled growth of smooth muscle cells like those in the artery wall. Angioplasty often causes a slight injury to the artery and the vessel then heals itself by growing new cells.

It is possible, said Epstein, that the injury somehow activates CMV particles that are present, but latent, in the artery. This virus, he said, could attach to p53 and then shut down the gene's action.

When p53 is deactivated, said Epstein, smooth muscle cells repairing the artery are allowed to grow without restraint, forming a new blockage.

"There are a lot of theories about what causes this restenosis and ours is just one of them," said Epstein.

CMV is a widespread and common virus that seldom causes disease in people with mature and healthy immune systems.

In the NIH study, researchers examined specimens from 60 patients whose arteries had re-closed after angioplasty. In 23 of the patients, there was evidence that p53 had been inactivated, Epstein said.

The researchers also looked for evidence of CMV. In 11 of 13 patients who had inactivated p53, the scientists found traces of the virus. This was true in only three of 11 patients who did not have inactivated p53, Epstein said.

Epstein's new study had too few patients to draw final conclusions. But the work "gives a hint" that CMV and p53 could play a role in atherosclerosis.

Will Collier elected FFA district president

Will Collier, son of Tim and Connie Collier, has been elected to serve the Lone Wolf FFA District as president. Duties will include representing 12 area high school FFA chapters at area and state levels. He will also be responsible for running the district business and for organizing all district meetings.

Collier, a junior at Snyder High School, has been a very active member of Snyder's FFA chapter. His livestock projects of cattle, swine, turkeys, broilers and dairy cattle projects keep him busy and he has received district and area recognition for his accomplishments within these fields.

Collier also spends time practicing for various FFA contests. His efforts have paid off as he was a member of two underfeated state championship teams.

In farm business management, Collier garnered high point individual status at four competitions as well as the district, area and state contest.

In the crops contest, Collier generally placed 1st or 2nd in the individual category and ended up being the 2nd high individual at the state contest.

Collier and the rest of the farm business management team will represent Texas in the national FFA contest this November.

In leadership, Collier has been a member of the parliamentary procedure team for the past two years and has served as the greenhand and chapter treasurer. During the upcoming school year, he will serve as chapter secretary as well as district president.

WILL COLLIER

Criminal justice board rejects Sharp's prison bed proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for state Comptroller John Sharp says the Texas Board of Criminal Justice is "a group of bureaucratic terrorists" unwilling to seek out new ways to save money.

On Thursday, the criminal justice board said space restrictions and constitutional requirements prevent them from adding 5,500 prison beds to existing facilities as recommended by Sharp's performance review team.

"Nothing has changed at TDCJ (Texas Department of Criminal Justice)," said Sharp spokesman Greg Hartman. "They use people's fear of crime to bloat their own budgets and salaries and refuse to even consider new ideas to save money."

An audit by Sharp's office released earlier this year had recommended that several aging Texas prisons, many of which are 30 years old or older, might have room for 5,500 more beds. The audit said Texas, which has a backlog of state felons in county jails, was wasting millions of dollars by not adding the beds.

"The issue of adding onto the old prisons is a dead issue," said Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Carol Vance. "It would not be cost-effective. It would be irresponsible on our part to do any additions."

Carl Reynolds, the criminal justice board's general counsel, said Sharp's estimates put the cost of adding each new bed at $270.

But Reynolds said the prison board estimated that each new bed would cost at least $25,000.

"You just simply can't add on to these old units without spending a lot of money, a lot more money than we are spending to build the new prisons with," Vance said.

The state is building some 76,000 more prison beds to bring total capacity to about 145,000 by next year.

Hartman said the board's estimates that the prison beds would cost upwards of $25,000 "is ridiculous."

"Do Texans honestly think it's going to be 10 times more expensive to remodel prisons to get more beds in them than it is to build more prisons?" Hartman said. "How they could do that with a straight face amazes me."

Vance said the estimates from Sharp's auditors failed to consider costs the state would have to pay out to ensure the prisons meet the Ruiz settlement, an accord that ended 20 years of federal court supervision over Texas prisons.

"You go into these old prisons, and you just don't have any room," Vance said. "You have to have recreation space, clinics, more showers, more kitchen capacity, more laundry capacity. It's just a very complex issue."

Hartman said the ultimate decision about adding beds to existing prisons doesn't belong to the criminal justice board.

"That's a policy decision for the attorney general and the governor," Hartman said. "But to use these ridiculously inflated figures is totally ridiculous."

Hartman said the comptroller's office would continue to fight for cost savings in the prison system.

"Our argument is there are simply [illegible] TDCJ," Hartman said.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Kirby and Joe McCravey, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Snyder Area Contractors and David Holt, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

SACROC Unit-Pennzoil, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Tommy and Nancy Doyle, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Terry W. Bland, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

David C. Frazier, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry Bufkin, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

G&W Trucking and Dennis Downing, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Steve and Susan P. Brasel, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Murphy H. Baxter, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mesa Pipeline, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Gary and David F. Ginkinger, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Raul I. Garcia, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ronnie and Scott Lamb, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Joe Belew, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

David and Nila Harrell, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Troy C. Brasel, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Don Allen Crane of Ira and Mary Elizabeth Wilson of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Robby Garrison and Lynda Ann Robinson, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

Bank One Texas, NA vs. James P. Halbert, suit on sworn account.

Pablo Juarez, individually and on behalf of estate of Pablo Martinez Juarez, Kenny Martinez Juarez, Gabriel Martinez Juarez and Rosa Martinez Juarez vs. Homes of America Inc. and 84 Truck and Tractor, seeking temporary restraining order and injuctive relief not to remove truck.

Deed Records

Ronnie Woodard to Joe O. and Sandra Talavara, all of Lot 9 in Block 2 of the Wall Addition.

Ruth Eunice Davis, Nora Ruth Soules, Donna Jean Traweek, Tommy Ray Wright, Linda Fay Wilson, Brenda Kay Nimitz, Michael Dean Wright, Cynthia Gail Marcum, W.E. (Dub) Wright and Mary Ann Reeves to Alfonso and Hilaria Ramos, all of Block 64 in the Original Town of Hermleigh.

M.W. Pilcher to Freddie and Maria Alaniz, the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 250, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Freddie and Maria Alaniz to M.W. Pilcher, tract one being all of Lot 7 and the south one-half of Lot 8 in Block 3 of the Bootheland Addition; tract two being all the north one-half of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9 in Block 3 of the Bootheland Addition.

Roy Lee and Mary Nell Beaver to Paul and Judy Haines, the west 75 feet of Lots 7 and 8 and the west 75 feet of the south 40 feet of Lot 9, all in Block 16 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

James Wolcott and Linda McFarland to Mark and Doris Zeck, 7.552 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 67, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Regnald K. and Lydia Margaret Earnest to Hank Vernon Earnest, a tract in Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

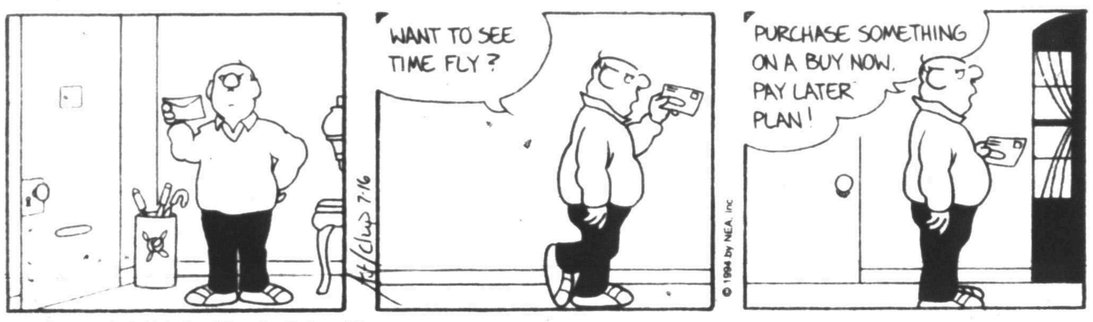
Mid States Trust and Jim Walters Homes Inc. to Larry Hopkins and Anita Free, a tract of land in Block 84 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Rachel S. Wright to Hazel W. Curb, Lot 25 in Block B of Unit 4, Section II of Hillside Memorial Gardens.

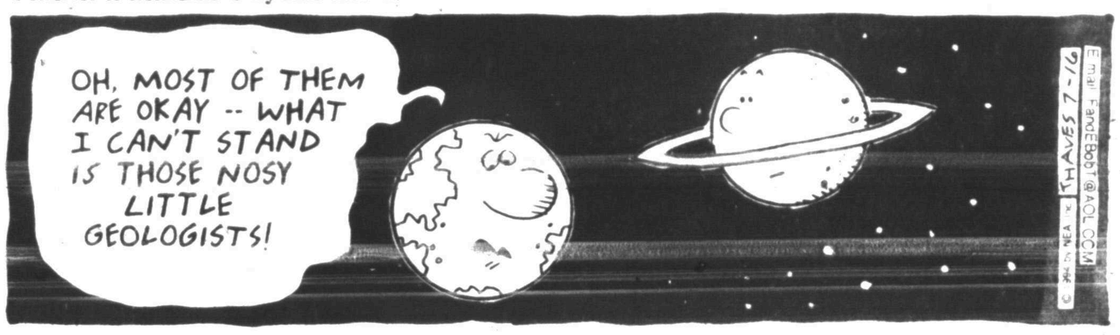
For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



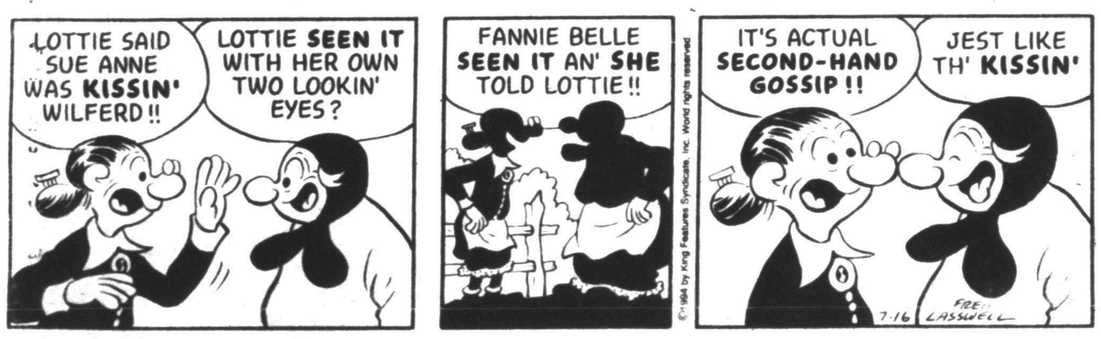
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



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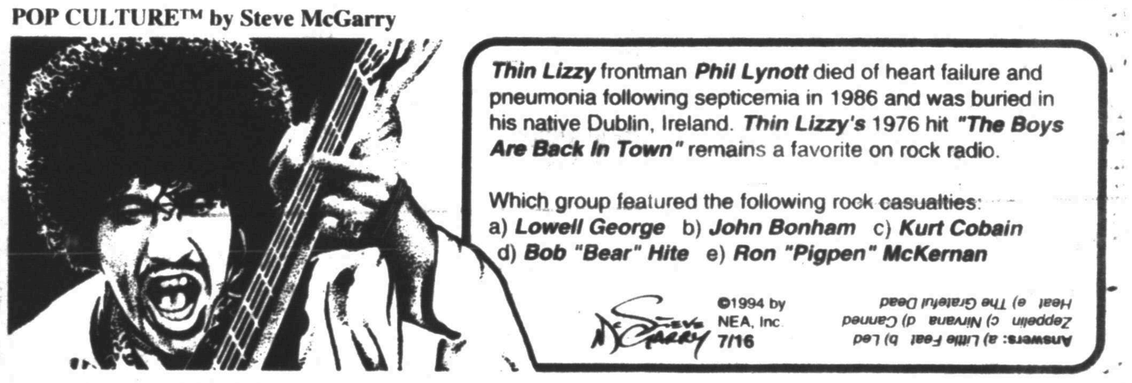
POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bonnie and —
6 Terra —
11 Raised
13 Actor — Beatty
14 Rings
15 Canvas shade
16 Asian ox
17 — Quentin
19 Of grandparents
20 Unlock (poet.)
21 Concealed
22 Underground excavation
23 Donkey
26 Says again
28 Curvy letter
30 Reagan's son
31 Collar shape
32 Drunkard
33 Dig up
37 Religious poem
41 Convent residents
42 Before Wed.
44 Observe
45 Photocopy
46 Zodiac sign
47 Possesses
48 Covered walkway
50 Stockings
53 Was the right size for
54 Evening party
55 Facilitates
56 Acts

DOWN

1 Child's coloring pencil
2 Delaware Indian
3 Pulled (sl.)
4 Actress Joanne —
5 Skinny fish
6 Crow's call
7 Decorations
8 Incidental information
9 Occupant of apartment
10 Points of view
12 Piece of dinnerware
13 Roams
18 Ventilate
24 Ruin completely
25 River in Belgium
27 Ship deck
29 Colonized
33 Hazardous
34 Fur-bearing animal
35 Passes into law
36 Color
38 Oil land
39 Inclined
40 States of disorder
43 Vast ages
49 — Moines
51 Hebrew letter
52 Falsehood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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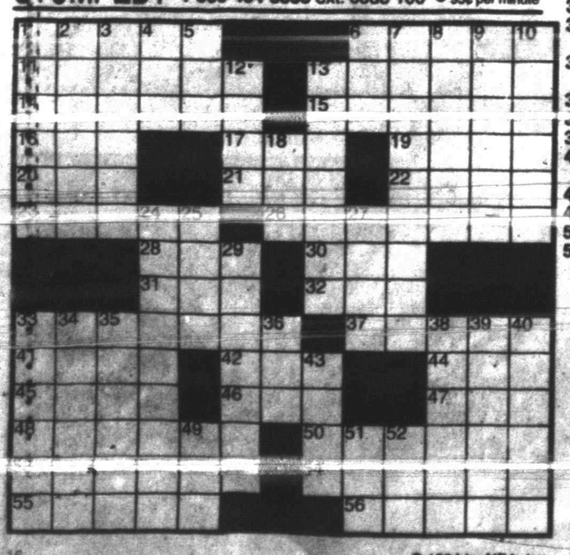

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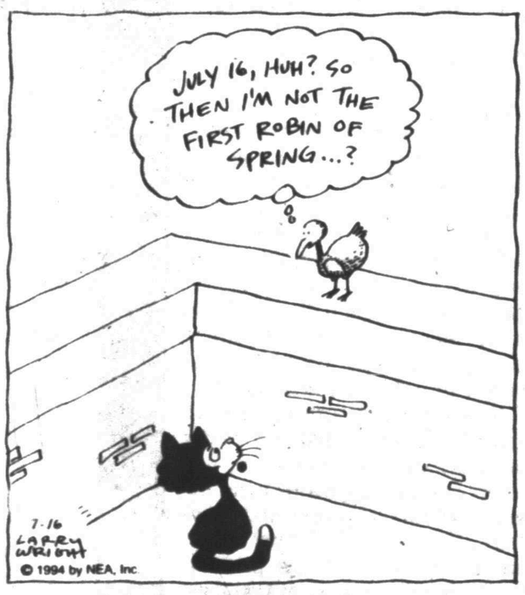
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

LAFF-A-DAY

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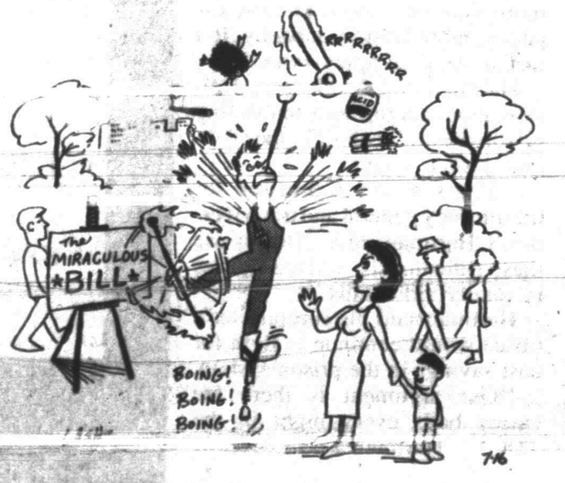

"When are you going to face it, Bill? Not *everyone* gets 15 minutes of fame!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHERE'S THE BIRTHDAY SUIT I WAS BORN IN?"

When 'clear water' river turned ugly brown

ABBEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A ridge, Georgia's spine, runs north-south along Interstate 75 between the Ocmulgee and Flint rivers. Ocmulgee waters flow into the Atlantic Ocean, Flint waters into the Gulf of Mexico.

Fire Chief Larry Brown was contemplating the cruel impartiality as floodwaters inched back toward the Ocmulgee channel, leaving worms, drowned fire ants and a few snakes stranded in brown slime.

"When Georgia gets it, it gets it from both sides," he said. "I guess we should be grateful the river's shape is what it is. Might have been worse, though I don't see how."

As the crow flies — or, in the case of this river, the blue heron or red tail hawk — the Ocmulgee, from its headwaters at Jackson Lake 35 miles southeast of Atlanta, stretches 145 miles to Lumber City. There it merges with the Oconee to form the Altamaha which flows to the sea. But the meanders make the Ocmulgee's actual length about 250 miles.

That meant the flood crest all along the river, like the rabbit in the snake's belly, took longer to reach the next town, allowing downriver villages time to prepare.

It also meant the flood lingered longer, delaying recovery.

"When we saw what happened to Macon we knew it was going to be worse than anyone figured," said Chad Brown, a 23-year-old farmer from nearby Rhine, no kin to the Abbeville fire chief. "We also knew we had maybe five or six days to get ready."

Abbeville is a farm community of 1,500 about 65 miles downriver from Macon. The town consists of the gradually antique Wilcox County courthouse and a handful of businesses on a high hill.

Neighbors migrated to the threatened homes of the nine or 10 families nearest the river and began hauling. Furniture, clothes, appliances, every last fork and teacup went up the hill to the lumber yard and the cotton gin, which opened warehouses for storage. Relatives and neighbors took in the refugees. The Methodist church served supper.

"Nobody held back anything," said Fire Chief Brown. "Just the opposite."

The people who lived here when the explorer Hernando de Soto crossed in 1540 called their stream Ocmulgee, "clear water." The irony did not escape residents watching the ugly brown torrent rise steadily.

Across the river from town, peanut fields and pastures stretch eastward. A mile from the riverbank — a very flat mile — is Ira Conley's place. That's where Chad Brown and about 35 others from miles around headed with their trucks and farm equipment.

Ira Conley is 71, his wife bedridden. His two sons, Kim and Gerald, and their wives and children had barely reached the farm themselves when the others began arriving.

"I don't even know who some of these people are," Kim said. "But I thank God for them."

"I'm Matt Walker from over at Milan," one arrival said, stepping from a grain truck. "I just came by and saw y'all, thought you could use some help."

Said Chad Brown: "Mr. Ira has helped me all my life. He would do anything for me, and has. And I will do all I can for him."

The U.S. Constitution went into effect June 21, 1788, as New Hampshire by a 57-46 vote became the ninth state to ratify it.

Gays: another civil rights watershed

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decades after its birth, the civil rights movement is finally turning its attention to gay Americans.

For 30 years the movement has piled up countless victories for minorities and women, the elderly and the disabled, religious people and sick people. All the while it's remained legal in most of the country to discriminate against homosexuals.

But a landmark debate is about to begin.

A bill banning job discrimination against homosexuals is the first gay cause to be embraced by the larger civil rights community. And a Senate hearing on the measure Tuesday will mark the first time a gay rights issue has been aired on Capitol Hill.

The Labor and Human Resources Committee will hear from people whose sexual orientation cost them their jobs. A disabled Republican will testify, along with the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, supportive union and corporate witnesses and possibly the assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Conservative groups have been claiming for some time that homosexuals are seeking special rights, special protection, special status. The argument is the cornerstone of direct-mail appeals and campaigns against state and local anti-discrimination laws.

Tuesday's hearing is "an important opportunity to dispel the myth," says David Smith, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "Gay people are discriminated against, do not have recourse, and are looking for equal protection under the law — nothing more."

The bill recently introduced in the House and Senate is narrowly drawn for maximum potential appeal. It says an employee's partner is not entitled to benefits; quotas and preferential treatment are verboten; religious employers are exempt except for their for-profit enterprises; the act doesn't apply to the military, and it's not necessarily violated if a policy affects gay people more than heterosexuals.

The exceptions are expected to assure eventual Clinton administration support for the bill. So far the White House has endorsed its principles; that's the line Justice Department civil rights chief Deval Patrick is expected to take in testimony Tuesday.

It was undecided as of Thursday whether Patrick would appear in person or send a statement. The administration, burned by last year's furor over gays in the military, may choose the latter course as least likely to divert attention from the vital health reform and crime bills before Congress.

The job discrimination bill has nearly 150 House and Senate sponsors, only nine of them Republicans. Justin Dart, a Republican who will testify Tuesday, said he hoped more GOP lawmakers "of vision and conscience" would sign on.

"This law is absolutely in the tradition of the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act," said Dart, a wheelchair user who helped lead the fight for the 1990 disabilities law.

Several religious organizations support the bill, but congressional Republicans can expect considerable pressure from religious right and "pro-family" groups already mobilizing for battle.

"Our view is that this is entirely different from race or sex," said Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council. "Inevitably you're going to force employers who have deep moral objections to that way of life to bring people into their business who are openly promoting that way of life."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers political and social trends for The Associated Press.

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San Antonio pair awarded $6.5 million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All they wanted was $31,000 to pay for fire damage to their home, but a Bexar County jury has awarded at least $6.5 million to a couple who sued their insurance company after they could not reach a settlement.

Verdicts in the civil lawsuit were returned in two parts on Wednesday and Thursday.

The jury of nine men and three women Wednesday awarded $2 million to Douglas and Luci Coffey in a suit they brought against Allstate Insurance Co. for actual damages. The jury added $500,00 in exemplary damages on Thursday.

Lawyers Ron Prince and Daniel Bass, who represented the Coffey family, said, way the jury answered the question on the actual damages means the Coffeys can collect triple damages. With interest, the jury award could be as high as $9 million, Prince said.

Attempts to get a response from lawyers for Allstate Insurance were unsuccessful, the San Antonio Express-News said Friday.

"We were somewhat stunned but very happy," Luci Coffey said Thursday night. "This originally started as a dispute for a bid of $13,000 and a bid of $31,000."

The Coffeys submitted a claim for $31,631. Allstate Insurance offered the couple nearly half that amount.

The case went to arbitration and a $76,151 figure was recommended by an appraiser. The Coffeys and the insurance company were unable to agree on a settlement and a lawsuit was filed.

The claim resulted from an Easter 1992 fire in the garage of the Coffey family home in San Antonio.

Prince said one of the Coffeys' children was playing with matches and lighted a candle, which ignited mattresses stored in the garage.

The fire damage was only to the garage, but the rest of the house received heat and smoke damage. The house was valued near $90,000, he said.

Jurors found that $40,000 would restore the Coffey's house to its pre-fire condition. It awarded $16,000 for costs incurred by the Coffeys after they were unable to live in their house; $1.3 million for mental anguish for the couple and their three children; $400,000 for loss of spousal and parental consortium; $120,000 for past medical care; and $80,000 for future medical care.

"When you go through something like this for 2½ years, it's not like winning the lottery," Luci Coffey said. "It's not like hitting the jackpot, because we had to fight for everything."

She said they would rebuild their house. They have been renting a home since the fire.

Lobbyists lining up to push casino gambling in Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Advocates for Texas casino gambling say they have reached agreement on several key issues, including a requirement that such establishments become subject to local-option elections.

With six months before the 1995 Legislature convenes, lobbyists are already lining up lawmakers as sponsors and getting voters to widen their gambling horizons.

The number of represented companies has grown nearly tenfold in recent weeks as companies such as Bally, Showboat and Resorts International take an interest, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The newspaper said in Thursday's editions that only five casino companies had registered lobbyists in Texas last year.

"Nearly everybody will have a piece of the action," lobbyist Billy Clayton, a former House speaker, said.

Besides the proposed requirement for local-option elections, Lloyd Criss, a former lawmaker and now lobbyist for the Texas Association of Casino Entertainment, told the Star-Telegram that proponents have also agreed to:

— Set the total number of casinos at 22 in 10 counties;

— Set aside 15 percent of wagers for state and local taxes; and

— Require casinos to be at least one-third Texas-owned.

Texas legislators approved bingo in 1981, pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing in 1986 and a state lottery in 1991.

Casino legislation failed last year. But increasing demands on the state budget, plus a federal court ruling now under appeal that could allow the Tigua Indians in El Paso to operate a casino have changed the outlook.

"If they rule in favor of the Indians, it puts that much more pressure on Texas to go ahead and open it up," said Clayton.

Earlier this week, Gov. Ann Richards said that the state shouldn't expand gambling until horse and dog racing are in full operation. She said if the Tiguas are allowed to have casinos, she would support expanded gambling elsewhere in the state.

George W. Bush, Richards' Republican opponent, said his priority is to get horse and dog racing on a stable footing before carefully considering other forms of gambling in Texas.

Quake aftermath still felt in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four-year-old Nicole Guice sleeps with her mattress on the floor so she won't have far to fall if another earthquake shatters her dreams. Laura Ruhland has flashlights stashed all over the house. Leo Kossin breaks down every time he passes his quake-damaged apartment building.

Los Angeles rebuilt most of its broken highways in record time after the earthquake of Jan. 17. Psyches are proving more difficult to repair.

Six months later, mental health professionals are still treating people for anxiety, depression and insomnia attributed to the pre-dawn quake. They also report an increase in attempted suicides.

"This gives us a gauge on how fragile people are right now," said psychologist Patricia Mendoza, director of Project Rebound, which has provided free counseling to more than 513,000 people since the earthquake.

The 6.7-magnitude quake collapsed sections of the Golden State and Santa Monica freeways, cracked the Los Angeles Coliseum and flattened several floors into one at the Northridge Meadows Apartments.

It caused up to $20 billion in damage, injured about 10,000 people and killed 61. That, at least, is the official death toll.

As of early July, the state had contributed more than $430,000 toward the funerals of 117 people; many of those deaths were attributed to quake-related stress. Among them was a man who hanged himself because he had lost his job.

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Fox executive defends editing gay kiss out of TV program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox Broadcasting Co. couldn't kiss off questions Thursday about its decision to edit a gay embrace out of a "Melrose Place" episode.

Sandy Grushow, the network's programming chief, was repeatedly queried at a Television Critics Association meeting about the unseen kiss between continuing character Matt Fielding (Doug Savant) and another actor.

"The bottom line is, we're in a business. ... The bottom line, we would have lost up to $1 million (in advertising) by airing that kiss," Grushow told reporters.

Grushow was asked to explain how that figure was determined, especially in light of ABC's airing a kiss on "Roseanne" between Roseanne Arnold and guest star Mariel Hemingway.

The projected loss was determined through discussions with advertisers, he said. Fox, which programs about a third fewer hours than the other networks, couldn't take the risk, Grushow added.

Also Thursday, Grushow said the network is weighing a TV mo- [illegible] make a decision until seeing a completed script. If a movie is made, it probably will concentrate on Simpson's life leading up to the June 12 deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, Grushow said.

Simpson is charged with murder in the case. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

The Simpson film would air by late summer or early fall.

Fox also is pondering a movie about Madonna; Grushow said he thought it doubtful the pop star would be interested in consulting on such a project.

In discussing Fox's 1994-95 programs, Grushow said the network planned to have its entire schedule "up and running" early, by Sept. 16.

Using its new National Football League broadcasts for extra kick, the Sunday night lineup will debut Sept. 4, the date of the first regular season football broadcast — a double-header including a Steelers-Cowboys game.

Fox's lineup includes strong returning shows "Melrose Place," "Martin," "Living Single" and "The X-Files" and five new se- [illegible]

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Civil War document found in safe deposit box

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 132 years after it was written, a Civil War military order from Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant is attracting attention again.

Handwritten by Grant himself shortly after the Battle of Shiloh, or also known as Pittsburg Landing, the order has turned up among unclaimed property taken over by the state.

The document, whose owner hasn't been heard from since 1980, was discovered in a safe deposit box at a Jacksonville bank last year.

It will be put up for bid at an Oct. 29 auction in Fort Worth, Treasurer Martha Whitehead said Thursday.

"It's unique and interesting," Mrs. Whitehead said. "We have been in contact with a Grant expert who thinks it really is a priceless document ... It's worth as much as someone is willing to pay for it."

Treasury officials contacted John Y. Simon, editor of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant" and a professor at Southern Illinois University, who said the document is particularly unusual because it was penned by the Union general himself.

A common practice at the time was for commanders to dictate orders to subordinates, who would write out multiple copies.

The one-page order from Grant, who was elected president after the war, was dated April 18, 1862. That was 11 days after the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee, one of the bloodiest engagements in the Civil War's western theater.

The three-paragraph order is written in black ink on faintly lined white paper.

In it, Grant directed Brig. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut to move his troops along the main Corinth road to take a position in front of Union General Lew Wallace, later the author of "Ben Hur."

Hurlbut was one of five generals commanding divisions under Grant. Known as both a hard drinker and hard fighter, Hurlbut was from Illinois, like Grant, and a friend of President Abraham Lincoln.

Corinth, in northern Mississippi, was a major rail station for the Confederacy. Treasury officials said their research indicates that Grant's order was written as the Union army was beginning its move south to capture the railroad lines that converged there.

According to Mrs. Whitehead, the document was found, folded in thirds and placed in an envelope, in a safe deposit box that belonged to Mary Ann Acker. The First Interstate Bank of Jacksonville turned contents of the box over to the Treasury last year.

Under state law, the contents of such boxes are turned over to the Treasury if rent has gone unpaid for five years or more. The Treasury tries to locate the owners of the property, and money received is held until the rightful owners can be found.

If the owners can't be located, the state is authorized to sell marketable items. Sale proceeds are held for the missing owner in the state's unclaimed property fund.

The most expensive item to be sold in previous auctions was a $28,000 diamond ring.

The October auction will include such other items as antique jewelry, 1909 Coca Cola Bottling Co. stock certificates, baseball cards of Duke Snider, Willie Mays and Yogi Berra.

Administration thinks racial provision shouldn't delay bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says getting a major crime bill enacted is more important than passage of a provision supported by the Congressional Black Caucus to let death penalty defendants use statistics to show racial bias.

Caucus Chairman Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., countered by threatening Thursday to block the crime bill by voting down a procedural resolution that must pass before the House can consider it.

But 10 black mayors dispatched a quick letter imploring him not to do that because the crime bill "includes so many vital provisions for the people of our cities."

White House officials and the caucus negotiated for weeks on a compromise to get the provision, known as the Racial Justice Act, into the crime bill, but President Clinton called off the effort Wednesday night.

"The president did not believe that there was any time left to do any more negotiating and that we apparently would not reach a compromise," Mfume said Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told him.

Clinton doesn't want the provision, or any other single side issue, to postpone the long-delayed $30 billion crime bill, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"He wants to see this bill completed soon," Myers said, adding that he will sign it with or without the racial-justice provision.

As envisioned by the House and Senate Judiciary committee chairmen, the crime bill would devote $10.9 billion to state and local law enforcement. That would fulfill a Clinton campaign promise to put 100,000 more police officers on the street.

The bill also would spend $8.4 billion on state and local prisons, $1.9 billion on federal law enforcement, $7.6 billion on prevention efforts and $1.4 billion on drug courts while adding more than 60 new death penalties and requiring life sentences for third-time felons.

"I hope the White House understands the new math," said Mfume, who predicted a majority of the 38 Black Caucus members would vote with him against the procedural resolution. A number of Republicans might join them for a different reason: to kill a ban on assault-style firearms.

But some caucus members who support the racial justice provision, including Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., will not be joining them because of the benefits the crime bill will bring to their constituents.

"While there may be specific provisions I'd like to see included, like the Racial Justice Act, on balance, the addition of the 100,000 police officers nationwide, the creation of boot camps for first-time offenders and the prevention money that has been included make this bill significant for those reasons alone," Wheat said in an interview.

Ten black mayors took the same tone in a letter to Mfume, which was publicized by the White House press office.

"We cannot afford to lose the opportunities this bill provides to the people of our cities," they wrote, singling out such things as the money for more police, increased drug treatment and crime prevention programs and a ban on assault-style firearms.

Conservatives win as House boosts presidential power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Triumphant conservatives say a House vote strengthening the president's ability to force spending cuts is a blow against pork barrel projects that could save taxpayers big dollars.

Deficit-cutting hawks of both parties were exultant Thursday after the chamber embarrassed its Democratic leaders and voted to require Congress to vote on presidential proposals to kill individual spending items or tax breaks in big bills.

"I know of no single process reform measure enacted in recent years that has as much potential to allow us to cut spending and save taxpayers money," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who sponsored the measure with Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Tim Penny, D-Minn.

By a 298-121 roll call, lawmakers approved the conservatives' proposal and substituted it for a weaker version put forward by Democratic leaders. Lawmakers then voted 342-69 to give the legislation final passage.

Currently, presidents can propose killing individual spending items in bills. But the proposals, called rescissions, must be approved within 45 days by Congress, and they die if lawmakers take no action. Presidents cannot now cancel narrow tax reductions, targeted at individuals or companies, in revenue measures.

Thursday's vote was probably symbolic because opponents in the Senate, led by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., have been able to keep similar legislation from coming to a vote.

But it gave the House's fiscal conservatives a rare victory, just as the chamber begins a month of votes on spending cuts and budget processes. It also puts President Clinton in a touchy position.

During his 1992 election campaign, he supported the line-item veto, which would allow the president to kill individual spending items unless Congress refuses by a two-thirds majority. Since then, however, he has supported a weaker version offered by Democrats.

The Democratic alternative would have, for 1994 only, required Congress to vote on a presidential proposal to cut an individual spending item if it is issued within three days of the overall measure becoming law.

Anything stronger would give the president too much power, Democrats argued.

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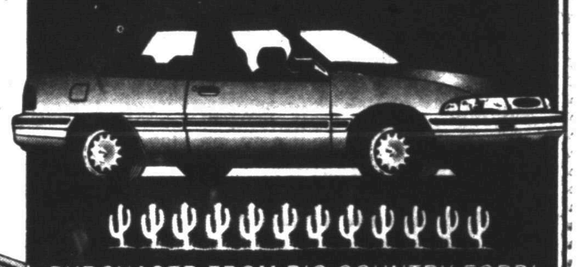

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