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☆ Home Of Jerry Webb

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How many people attended the July Fourth Celebration Prayer Breakfast?

A—Organizers say that over 600 people attended the annual event this year, including those who participated in the entertainment. A ticket count will be ready for Tuesday's committee meeting, set for 5:30 p.m. in the chamber board room.

In Brief

Reverse race

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge has reversed the outcome of Dimmit County's Democratic primary election for county commissioner, declaring Joaquin Salgado the winner because of election fraud.

Judge James Clawson said Salgado, the incumbent, defeated Arturo Sanchez Juarez by a 486-482 vote. Results announced March 8 gave a seven-vote edge to Juarez, the county treasurer.

Clawson ruled Thursday that fraudulent ballots were cast during both the early-voting period and on election day.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life series airing at 7 p.m. Monday on cable television Channel 2 will be "Finding Peace in Jesus."

Council

Snyder Healthcare Center family council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the center. All families of residents are encouraged to attend.

Toastmasters

Snyder Toastmasters will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the chamber board room for installation of new officers. Guests are welcome.

UWSA

United We Stand, America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Towle Park Barn. All members and guests are invited.

Lodge 987

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge 987 will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lodge hall. All Master Masons are welcome.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of late night thunderstorms. Low around 70. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:50. Sunrise Sunday, 6:47. Sunset Sunday, 8:50. Sunrise Monday, 6:48. Of 189 days in 1994, the sun has shone 182 days.

O.J. Simpson ordered to stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson was ordered Friday to stand trial on charges of murdering his ex-wife and a friend of hers by a judge who ruled there was "ample evidence" to establish suspicion of his guilt.

After six days of often dramatic testimony in a preliminary hearing to determine if there was enough evidence to try him, Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell ordered Simpson held without bail and set arraignment for July 22 in Superior Court.

Simpson, who turned 47 on Saturday, stared straight ahead and showed no emotion as the judge announced her ruling in a brief statement from the bench. Members of Nicole Brown Simpson's family cried as they left the courtroom.

"The court feels there is ample evidence to establish strong suspicions of the guilt of the accused," Kennedy-Powell said. She also noted that the prosecution only had to show probable cause for Simpson to answer to the charges, not guilt beyond a reasonable doubt — the standard they will be held to at trial.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said after the ruling that prosecutors had not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty, and he acknowledged it will be hard to find an impartial jury.

"Be honest about it. We know there is sympathy out there. People do not want to believe this is possible," Garcetti said.

The judge's decision came shortly after attorneys for both sides gave impassioned arguments.

"There is not and cannot be at this point in time a strong suspicion that Mr. Simpson is guilty of anything," said defense attorney Robert Shapiro.

"This is a case that everybody has jumped to an immediate and unrealistic conclusion," Shapiro added. "This is a case that is not ready to come to court."

While Shapiro said the prosecution's case consisted of poor circumstantial evidence, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called it a "physical evidence case," with everything from blood drops to a pair of bloody gloves linking Simpson to the murders.

"The evidence is consistent and very powerful even at this early stage. ..." she said.

County rodeo set to open Thursday

Take out your best hat and polish your boots, it's rodeo week in Snyder.

The 59th Annual Scurry County Open Rodeo will open its three-day stand Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road.

Tickets are $4 in advance for adults and are available at Bar-H-Bar Family Outfitters. Admission at the gate will be $5. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Box seats may be reserved by calling 573-6634.

Each performance of the TCRA-sanctioned rodeo will be followed by a dance featuring Terry Sneed and Up The Creek.

The week's festivities kick-off Sunday at 6 p.m. with the association's annual Stockholder's Roping.

Spectators will be admitted to Sunday's roping free of charge.

Rafter D Rodeo Company will provide the stock for the rodeo, which will include competition in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Jerry Cox, furniture factory manager at the Price Daniel Unit, will perform benefit bull rides during Friday's and Saturday's shows.

The fund-raiser and challenge will benefit Gentle Dove Ministries, Snyder Neighbors Sharing and Noah Project-West.

Donations may be made by calling Quana Piland at 573-1114, ext. 153, from 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Also scheduled at this year's rodeo is a nightly 12-and-under calf scramble, merchants steer saddling, 12-and-under barrel racing, and 7-and-under mutton bustin'.

Books will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entrants needing further information may call the association at 573-8952.

Contestants in the 12-and-under barrel race may enter by calling Molly Tatum at 573-8180. Entry fee is $20.

The yearly rodeo parade will not be held this year due to declining participation.

LAKE LOVERS — Rick and Melanie Schwertner of Snyder wait on Friday for evening boat traffic on Lake J.B. Thomas to end for the day. The couple, who own a recreational ski boat, have a weekly summertime tradition of water-skiing on the 7,820-acre lake. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Commissioners ready to begin budget talks

Scurry County Commissioners Court will begin the annual summer ordeal of preparing next year's budget when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The only other items on Monday's agenda are a line-item transfer and payment of bills.

County Auditor Eddie McHaney said no preimilary budget figure had been produced since some departments have yet to submit their budget requests for 1995.

Some commissioners court members said they have already begun to individually review available departmental requests and that most requests so far are on the same level with 1994 when the total county budget was $18.7 million.

Of that total, the operating budget of Cogdell Memorial Hospital was $12.6 million. The current tax rate is 49.87 cents per $100 valuation. Because of a decline in tax values, particularly in minerals, the unofficial effective tax rate is 57.57 cents.

Estimated values for Scurry County have declined by $98.9 million from the 1994 level of $736.3 million.

The court will likely recess its session on Monday and continue budget study at various times throughout the week.

Pasture Party is postponed until spring

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

There will be no stampede of area residents this year into a Pasture Party.

Contrary to annual tradition, the next Pasture Party will not be held in October, said Ricky Fritz, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Instead, the next Pasture Party has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1995.

The Pasture Party, a fund-raising event for the chamber, has been held since 1991 on a Snyder-area ranch owned by Jack Greene. The outdoor civic event traditionally features the awarding of door prizes as well as a dinner and entertainment.

Last year, approximately 250 couples each paid $100 to dine at the Pasture Party, Fritz said.

The rescheduling became necessary partly because this year's White Buffalo Days celebration scheduled for Oct. 8 will be more extensive than usual, Fritz said. The civic event will feature the unveiling of a bronze statue of the famous albino buffalo killed in 1876 by Scurry County pioneer J. Wright Mooar.

Another reason for the rescheduling of the Pasture Party stems from the chamber's decision to hold this year's annual chamber banquet in October, rather than during the spring as has been tradition, Fritz said.

Kim Il Sung...

North Korean leader dead

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Il Sung, who dominated North Korea for four decades and defied the world over his nuclear ambitions, has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

His death left efforts to resolve the long-running nuclear standoff in doubt and fueled fears of a chaotic succession struggle.

Immediate indications were that Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong Il, had managed to consolidate power. But South Korea put its military on full alert, citing the security threat posed by Kim's death.

Kim, who waged the Korean War against the South and built a god-like personality cult around himself, suffered a heart attack Thursday and died a day later, the North said via its official media. It did not announce his death for 34 hours.

Kim's death came 2½ weeks before what would have been a first-ever meeting of the presidents of North and South Korea, and as high-level talks with the United States on resolving the nuclear dispute got underway in Geneva. The talks were suspended Saturday.

The North announced Kim's death in a special broadcast, later aired by South Korean TV. "Our great leader has died of a sudden disease!" the announcer almost sobbed.

North Korea said a state funeral would be held July 17, after a week of mourning. A foreign resident of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, contacted by telephone from Beijing, said the capital was calm and somber.

Volunteers needed to poll community

A Snyder couple heading up efforts to bring a 24-hour religious broadcasting station to the local cable television system is still needing volunteers.

"We're needing volunteers to get out and do the footwork. If we could get five lay people from each church in Snyder to assist us, we could cover the town in one afternoon," said Marvin Applin, who along with his wife, Sharon, are spearheading the drive.

The Applins direct Gentle Dove Ministries here.

Snyder Cablevision has agreed to include Prime Time Christian Network, a 24-hour religious station originating out of Midland-Odessa, on its basic cable — but only if 90 percent of the current cable subscribers indicate a desire for the programming.

If so, Prime Time Christian Network would be added in place of one of the existing channels, 2 through 13, said Larson Lloyd, manager of Snyder Cablevision.

The programming is currently available on UHF Channel 26 here, but most households need an antenna to receive it clearly.

The cable system has about 5,000 customers, meaning that some 4,500 signatures are necessary in order to have the programming placed on the cable.

"We're looking for people with a heart of God," said Marvin Applin, who said he has heard from a number of elderly persons who have indicated a strong desire for the programming. He said a 24-hour Christian channel might also "reach many other people out there who need the Lord."

Currently, there are no plans to put signature forms in stores or banks for people to sign. Rather, Applin hopes to get enough volunteers to go door-to-door.

Anyone interested in helping canvass Snyder is asked to call Applin at Gentle Dove Ministries, 573-8729.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A common mistake is to think you've been bitten by the love bug and find out you've only been bitten."

The chances are good for rain this week. We haven't consulted the Farmer's Almanac, nor have we talked with the weather service or any area meteorologist.

We're banking our prediction on history. There are normally two times that you can count on rain in Scurry County. One is the last day of school and the other is the week of the Scurry County Rodeo.

Rainfall, or water in any form, is a precious commodity in arid West Texas.

A small leak may not seem like much, but the city of Snyder reports that even a small leak can make your water bill skyrocket.

Dripping faucets and other leaks waste water, and they are expensive for the homeowner. According to the Snyder utility department, a 1/32nd-inch leak will lose 180 gallons in 24 hours. A quarter-inch leak will waste 11,030 in 24 hours.

According to utility experts, leaks can easily account for a 10 percent of a water bill. Not only will it run up a water bill, it can cause an increase in your electric or gas bill if the source of the leak is tied to a hot-water tap.

When a toilet leaks, water escapes from the tank into the bowl. Toilets are also notorious for hidden or silent leaks.

A leaking toilet can lose five gallons per minute, 300 gallons an hour, 7,200 gallons a day or 223,200 per month.

Based on our calculations, a leaky toilet for a full month could result in a water bill of $479.88 more than the average bill.

Water sometimes is more precious than gold, especially in West Texas.

Landowners pitch in to save homes

by The Associated Press

Mother Nature helped firefighters maintain their ground against a lightning-caused wildfire burning in south-central New Mexico, while area landowners also found a way to help.

Fire crews on Friday cleared pine needles and brush away from 18 cabins in the Pine Lodge area, creating a fire break around the summer homes north of the 1,280-acre Pancho Fire, forestry officials said. Residents left.

The fire line was maintained throughout the day two miles from the cabins. Firefighters held the fire in check after temperatures dropped to the upper 70s and the humidity level climbed slightly.

Three helicopters dropped water and another dropped foam on hot spots during the morning, then stopped for the day as the weather helped hold the fire down. Water for the fire was offered by area landowners.

"Locals here have been very, very cooperative," said Forest Service Incident Commander Bob Butler. "We have agreements in place whereby we replace the water and pay for pump use."

The fire is in the Capitan Wilderness, near Capitan Peak and east of the village of Capitan in south-central New Mexico. Officials said it was burning ponderosa pine trees and thick undergrowth in rugged, steep mountain country.

Firefighters continued mopping up the nearby Patos Fire, which scorched 5,540 acres before being contained Wednesday evening, officials said. That fire was north of Capitan in the Lincoln National Forest.

The 5-acre Peach fire, near the Pancho Fire, also was contained. Gene Ottonello, U.S. Bureau of Land Management operations section chief, said.

Meanwhile, a Gila National Forest fire in southwestern New Mexico escaped containment lines. The Pigeon Fire in the rugged Aldo Leopold Wilderness had been contained on June 24.

Hot, windy conditions Thursday sent the blaze across fire lines to the northeast and east, scorching large sections of unburned islands of brush and mixed conifer, fire information officer Chuck Ilonn said.

The break-out blaze had burned about 150 acres outside containment lines by Friday, he said. More crews and equipment were ordered back.

Firefighters were watching five lightning-caused blazes that have burned at least 1,900 acres of private land in the Cimarron and Raton areas of northeastern New Mexico.

Those fires were being allowed to burn within set boundaries, and landowners agreed to help monitor them, said Terry Zubchenok, state Forestry Division public information officer.

The Tee Fire, burning pinon and juniper trees on the TO Ranch's Green Mountain east of Raton, was contained after blackening at least 720 acres, Zubchenok said.

The Bremmer Fire, 15 miles north of Cimarron on the Vermejo Ranch, burned at least 339 acres of pinon and juniper trees in extremely rocky terrain, Zubchenok said. The Chimney Fire, also on the Vermejo Ranch, burned at least 472 acres of pinon, juniper and mixed conifer trees, she said.

The Van Fire, 8 miles north of Cimarron, burned at least 241 acres of pinon and juniper trees in "extremely rocky and pretty treacherous terrain," she said.

The Prairie Fire, reported June 29, charred 175 acres on the Vermejo Ranch before burning out.

"It did its natural thing — it burned for a while and then died," Zubchenok said.

Harvard University was founded in 1636.

"FINDING PEACE IN JESUS"
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Channel #2
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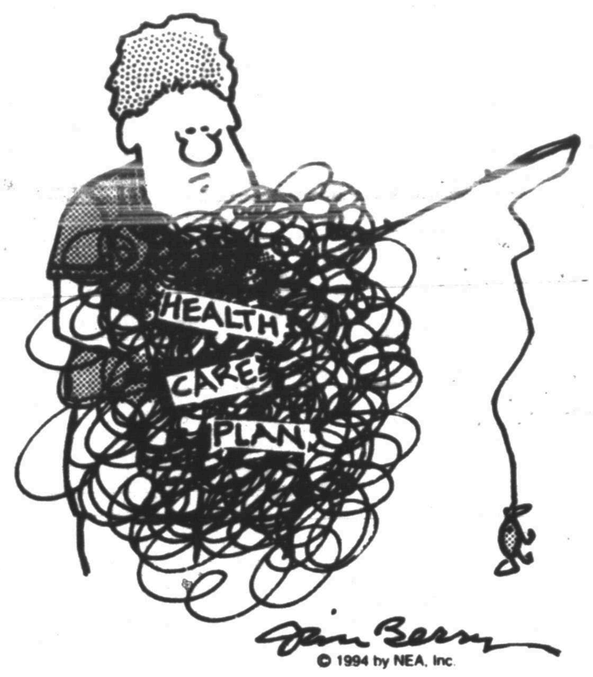

Goatees becoming very popular again

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget Colonel Sanders and Burl Ives. Think Brad Pitt and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The goatee, not always the hippest of facial hair, is again the growth of choice on cutting-edge chins. It's less than a beard, more than a mustache and much cooler now than when Maynard G. Krebs sported one, daddy-o.

"It seems like this is the trend these days," said Boston Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque, one of several dozen hockey players who sported good-luck goatees rather than the usual beards for this year's playoffs.

Bourque has since shaved, but that puts him in the minority.

Turn on MTV. There's John Mellencamp wearing a little beard reminiscent of the classic Krebs goatee. (Remember Maynard? Bob Denver played the beatnik sidekick on the '60s sitcom "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis.")

Take yourself out to the ballgame. There's Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets staring in with his recent growth, maybe facing the Atlanta Braves' newly tufted Charlie O'Brien. (Athletes and musicians are two major goatee growing groups.)

Head over to the Cannes Film Festival and check out Bruce Willis' chic beard. Stopping in Los Angeles? A goateed Pitt, the star of "A River Runs Through It" and "Thelma and Louise," was photographed recently outside a Los Angeles club.

Hit the World Cup, where U.S. defender Alexi Lalas attracted as much attention for his flowing goatee as for his game. His three-inch mini-beard turned Lalas into America's most recognizable soccer player and landed him appearances with Jay Leno and David Letterman. Letterman trimmed it up.

How cool is Lalas' growth?

"I have employed a full-time staff of highly-trained professionals to keep it clean," he joked.

There's more. ABC's hour of prime-time goatees, with Michael O'Keefe on "Roseanne" and Ayre Gross on "These Friends of Mine;" the grunge goatees of Alice in Chain's Layne Stayley and Soundgarden's Chris Cornell; the "I love this goatee" look of NBA stars from Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns to Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz.

The history of the goatee is hard to trace. The Three Little Pigs were possessive of the hair on their chinny-chin-chins. Jefferson Davis ran the Confederacy with one; Lenin did the same for mother Russia. Buffalo Bill Cody was a goatee man. Dizzy Gillespie combined a beret and a goatee to be cool in the '40s.

But the beard wasn't always a hip look. Beatniks and folk singers seized it as an affectation in the late '50s and early '60s — two-thirds of Peter, Paul and Mary wore them (you figure out who).

But the question no longer is goatee or not goatee — the beards are everywhere. The greybeards: Bruce Springsteen, Roberto Duran. The directors: Spike Lee, Robert Altman. Generation X: Actors Ethan Hawke, Billy Baldwin. The international crowd: Italian soccer star Roberto Baggio, U2's guitarist The Edge.

The Crimean War ended in 1856.

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Daughter wins inheritance after long fight

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — For 51 years, Genevieve Lowery Rindfield and her daughter lived under a pall of secrets, shame and scandal. Townsfolk called Rindfield a tramp for bearing a child out of wedlock. Few believed her story that she was raped by her boss on her 18th birthday.

This week, her daughter was awarded $90,000 from John Brooks' estate — after a crusade that included the exhumation of Brooks' body, DNA testing of his ribs that confirmed he was her father, and the change of a Michigan law.

"I think this is a case of both tragedy and triumph," Lenawee Probate Judge Charles Jameson said in his ruling Tuesday.

For daughter Diane Burkhard, the ruling verified her self-worth.

"God took a rape and brought something good out of it and it was me," she said Thursday, fighting tears. "For too many years I believed the exact opposite."

Now, she says, she can hold up her head and say: "I was his child, I am his child and I deserved that inheritance."

It began on Jan. 7, 1943, in Adrian, a rural southern Michigan town of Victorian homes, well-kept gardens and streets lined with maple trees.

Rindfield was a live-in housekeeper for John and Ida Brooks — Brooks was her uncle's brother-in-law — when shame and violence entered her life.

One afternoon when Mrs. Brooks was running errands, Rindfield says, Brooks raped her on the living room couch.

"I wasn't one to yell out nor scream or holler or kick because I was shocked in most of it," said Rindfield, 69, who lives in Berrien Springs in southwest Michigan.

"I didn't want to give in but I felt I had no choice."

When Rindfield became pregnant, Brooks denied he was the father. He accused Rindfield of sleeping with a truck driver.

Her family moved across town. But the whispers and stares had begun.

"My friends just didn't come anymore. I wasn't invited out. They believed the other side and in those days when you were pregnant, you just weren't accepted," Rindfield said.

To avoid more unwanted attention, Rindfield never brought charges against Brooks.

Diane was born Sept. 23, 1943, and moved with her mother to Berrien Springs. Her mother married and had five other children.

Seven years ago, Burkhard saw her father for the first time at a relative's funeral.

"He crossed in front of me and my aunt and Mother said, 'That was your father.'"

She saw in him her long nose, high cheekbones and stout chin. Finally, she mustered enough courage to confront him.

"I needed to go and tell this man I forgive him," she said. "I could forgive the sin and still love the man."

But all she could manage was, "I know who you are." She turned on her heels and walked back to her seat.

In 1991, she called Brooks from her home in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Again, she wanted to tell him she forgave him. She said he screamed out: "I didn't do it! I didn't do it! It was the truck driver. He did it."

When Brooks died in 1992, at 92, a relative encouraged Burkhard to contest his will. He had no children, and more than a dozen relatives were to divide his $180,000 estate.

She got a court order and the casket was exhumed about six weeks later. Two ribs and muscle tissue were sent for DNA testing. The results were 99.99 percent positive that Brooks was Burkhard's father.

Since children of rape not acknowledged by the father were not entitled to inheritance under Michigan law, Rindfield's case led to a bill giving such children inheritance rights. It became law in October.

On Tuesday, the judge ruled that Burkhard was Brooks' sole heir and approved a settlement designating $90,000 for Burkhard and about $40,000 to be divided among the other relatives. The rest went to court costs and taxes.

Preserves sweetened with fruit juice have almost the same amount of calories as preserves sweetened with pure cane sugar (approximately 60 calories per tablespoon).

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City ponders revenue bonds to construct airline facility

HOUSTON (AP) — Attracted by the possibility of adding 750 jobs to the city's work force, the City Council soon will consider a proposal to issue revenue bonds to build Continental Airlines a multimillion-dollar hangar.

If the airline picks Houston as the site of a new maintenance base, the city would gain hundreds of new jobs and retain 515 more, Houston officials said Friday.

The council's proposal calls for building a $60 million to $65 million, 400,000-square-foot facility.

The hangar, designed to service the Houston-based carrier's 316 aircraft, would feature four aircraft bays. The city would own the base and lease it to Continental.

The proposal also calls for a 10-year tax abatement on an estimated $220 million worth of inventory and personal property. That abatement would save the airline about $1.3 million a year, Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines said.

The City Council will set a hearing date Wednesday to take up the issue.

Any tax abatement would require approval by two other taxing entities, Harris County and the Aldine Independent School District. If all three entities approve a tax abatement, Continental would save more than $5 million annually, Gaines said.

If Houston were to lose the facility, the city would forfeit 515 jobs at Hobby Airport, where Continental currently services its DC-9 aircraft. Those jobs would go wherever the new base is located.

"With more than 13,000 employees in Houston and an annual economic impact of $1.2 billion, it is in the city's best interest to support Continental Airlines and the building of this facility," Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said in a prepared statement.

The airline's significance to Houston hasn't been lost on company officials either.

"The economic benefits Houston would receive from the maintenance base project, as well as the additional new jobs, would serve to strengthen the entire region," Continental spokeswoman Peggy Mahoney said.

Houston's rival for the maintenance base is Atlanta, which is trying to lure the carrier to a hangar once owned by Eastern Airlines.

"We already have a building, so we don't have to build one," said Angela Gittens, general manager for Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Airport officials there also are talking with city leaders in College Park, Ga. — the municipality where the airport is located — about offering some kind of tax relief on Continental's personal property, Ms. Gittens said.

'High Chaparral' star is dead of lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameron Mitchell, the rugged actor best known for his role on television's "The High Chaparral" and for the movie "Death of a Salesman," died of lung cancer. He was 75.

Mitchell died Wednesday at his home in Pacific Palisades, his son, Charles, said Thursday.

During a four-decade career, Mitchell appeared in more than 90 films and was a guest on many television shows.

Mitchell was born on Nov. 4, 1918, in Dallastown, Pa. The son of a minister, he decided on acting as a career, to the dismay of his family.

"All the men in our family as far back as I can remember were ministers," he was quoted as saying in an NBC biography. "We had a corner on the market. It just figured that I would follow along."

Mitchell went to New York, where he was a Radio City page before landing stage work in the 1939 production of "The Taming of the Shrew" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

After a World War II stint as a bombardier, Mitchell moved to Los Angeles and signed with MGM. He was in everything from comedies to Westerns.

In the late 1940's he also played Happy, one of Willie Loman's sons, in the Broadway production of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" and reprised the role on film several years later.

In the 1960s, he worked mainly overseas, appearing as Julius Caesar and other historical figures in foreign-language films.

The 6-foot-tall Mitchell played tough, hard-drinking Buck Cannon on NBC's "The High Chaparral" from 1967-71.

Besides his son Charles, Mitchell is survived by his wife, Johanna, five other children and five grandchildren.

Cross earns BSN degree

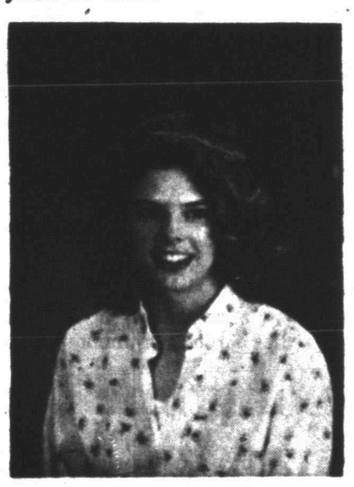
Lisa Leeann Cross has received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene. Ceremonies were held May 7. She is a 1990 graduate of Patch American High School in Stuttgart, Germany.

Cross is married to Matt C. Cross of Snyder. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Larry J. Jones of Grand Saline; and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cross of Snyder.

While attending HSU, Cross served as committee chair, vice president and president of the Nursing Student Association chapter at the Abilene Intercollegiate School of Nursing.

She was a Fellowship of Christian Athletes member in 1990-1991. She played basketball for the HSU Cowgirls in 1990-91. At HSU, she met her husband Matt. They married in 1991. The two moved home to Snyder later that year where Matt coordinates the Heart Gym at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Cross now is working for CMH, cross-training in the Emergency Department and the Intensive Care Unit. She now awaits her results from the State Board of Nurse Examiners to become a registered nurse. The Ladies Auxiliary of CMH financed her last two years at HSU.



LISA LEEANN CROSS

Bible Questions & Answers

Homer Anderson

WHICH ARE THE MINOR PROPHECIES?

There are twelve books of minor (shorter) prophecy. Hosea rebukes Israel for their unfaithfulness and foretells their captivity. Joel prophesies their enemies will invade their country and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost (Acts 2). Amos tells of evil to come upon the nations around Israel and that Israel and Judah would not escape punishment for their sins. Obadiah assures Israel of blessings, although they would suffer much from the nations around them. Jonah tells of the deliverance of Judah and reluctantly preaches to Nineveh, convincing them to repent. Micah declares the birth of Christ and explicitly names the place. Nahum tells of God's goodness and minutely describes how the army will enter and destroy Nineveh. Habakkuk tells of the wickedness of the people and how the time would come when God would be glorified in the earth. Zephaniah denounces the wickedness of the people and calls them to repent. Haggai encourages the people to work in rebuilding the temple. Zechariah relates the rebuilding of the temple and promises the coming of a "Priest and King" who was to be the Christ. Malachi reproves sin, calls for repentance and prophesies Elijah (John the Baptist) would come.

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Panel okays more money for prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says speeding up the state's massive prison-building program is what Texans want.

The Legislative Budget Board on Thursday approved another $114.6 million for the construction, a program designed to give the state more than 152,000 prison beds by August 1995. The board had authorized $102.7 million to prisons in April.

Bullock said lawmakers are following through to meet the top concern of Texas citizens.

"That's where the priority of Texas people is," Bullock said.

"I don't believe in government by polls ... but the vast majority of the people that talk to me still rank their safety at home and their place of business as No. 1."

Thursday's action gave the prison-building program $33.4 million from the Treasury's unclaimed money fund, which includes money from dormant bank accounts, and shifts $81.2 million from the state employee group health insurance. Officials said that money had been saved through use of a "managed health care" system.

Another $11.4 million for prison expansion is expected to come from savings within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice itself, officials said.

With state prisons full to capacity and state convicts backing up into crowded county jails, Texas has been on a massive prison expansion program.

From a total of 52,000 beds in 1991, the prison system will grow to more than 152,000 beds by next year.

John Keel, budget board director, said that total would include nearly 99,000 prison beds, 23,270 beds in a new state jail program for nonviolent offenders, 13,000 spaces for inmates being transferred, and 10,600 beds for substance abuse treatment. The final total also includes 6,712 temporary emergency spaces in counties.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Wife Is Hoping to Be Excused From Tour Duty at New Home

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have very different backgrounds, upbringing, experiences, interests — and thus a very different selection of friends. We have very few friends in common.

We are just now finishing building a new home, and I am expecting the usual onslaught of well-meaning acquaintances and friends wanting to see it.

My question: If the visitors are his friends, am I expected to accompany them on their tour of the house — or can I carry on with what I am doing without appearing too rude?

I have no intention of socializing with any of his friends (many of them are work associates), and I do not want to encourage anything I may have to get out of later.

My husband feels the same about my friends, so your opinion would help us both.

TOO TIRED TO DO
THE GRAND TOUR

DEAR TOO TIRED: "Too uninterested" would have been a more appropriate signature. Proper etiquette dictates that when guests are invited to a home, their host and hostess try to make them feel as comfortable and welcome as possible. Accompanying them while they walk through the house would be the gracious thing to do.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl, and quite shy. I don't usually tell people my problems, but in this case, I thought I might turn to you for help.

My problem is my breasts. One is bigger than the other. The difference is not too great, but it bothers me when I wear a bathing suit because I feel like everyone will notice.

Abby, I will try just about anything to get my breasts to even out. Could you please suggest something that will not involve my seeing a doctor?

UNEVEN IN CHICAGO

DEAR UNEVEN: Your problem is not as unusual as you think it is. The right and left sides of most people are not identical — for example, one foot is often a little larger than the other; one arm can be slightly longer than the other; or one's eyebrows can arch differently.

Go to a store where brassieres are sold. A pad in the smaller side will solve your problem — both in your bras and in your swimsuits.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another letter about smokers? I have an answer for the smokers who keep whining because they're being treated like second-class citizens. Tough toenails! Now you know how it feels!

I'm 40 years old, and for 30 years, I was considered a whiner because I didn't like the smoke in restaurants, other people's homes, the teachers' lounge at school, and blowing in my face at the ballpark.

Their attitude was, "If you don't like it — move!"

Now that smoking is being banned from public buildings, transportation and restaurants, the smokers are complaining.

Smokers who are trying to quit have my sympathy. It's one of the hardest addictions to kick. The rest of them can shiver outside the office building, get wet in the drizzle while huddling under the overhang, and fidget on the airplane. In 30 years we'll talk and, if you're still alive, we'll compromise. It's my turn, guys.

SUSAN DECKER

* * *

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR READERS: An update on that now-famous picture that appeared in Life magazine. It showed an unidentified sailor impulsively kissing a nurse in Times Square on V-J Day, marking the end of our war with Japan. Joseph G. Chrenko of Palm Desert, Calif., sent a clipping of that picture taken from an out-of-print publication titled "Memories."

The following caption appeared beside it:

"August 14, 1945: When nurse Edith Shain, 27, heard on the radio at New York's Doctors' Hospital that World War II was over, she jumped on the subway to Times Square. No sooner had she gotten there than 'someone grabbed me and kissed me. He held me for a long, long time. It was a lovely kiss,' she remembers. 'I really enjoyed it. The sailor was bubbling over, he was so happy.'"

Edith Shain (now Cullens) has three grown sons. She's retired and lives in California, and says she's still in touch with Alfred Eisenstaedt, the photographer who made her briefly famous. (He is now 95 and still at Life magazine.) "He's a darling man," she says. "That photo has enriched my life. I got to come back to New York; I got to be a celebrity for a few minutes. I think it's fantastic."

I have been deluged with letters from readers who claim either to be the sailor in that picture, or know who he was. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anybody knew the name of the sailor who was photographed on V-J Day kissing a nurse in her white uniform and cap. The photographer was Alfred Eisenstaedt. The sailor was Bill Swicegood. His cousin, Beatrice Shipp Nunn, was a friend of mine in Lafayette, Ga. She told me about this many years ago, and showed me the copy of Life magazine in which it appeared.

ELIZABETH O'NEAL DWINDELL

DEAR ABBY: I was told that the sailor pictured in Life magazine on V-J Day in 1945 was Walker Irving of Portland, Maine. He telephoned his mother to tell her that his picture had been taken in Times Square, and it would soon appear in Life magazine.

A NEIGHBOR OF THE IRVINGS

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter concerning the sailor kissing the nurse on V-J Day: I was that sailor!

I was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. While celebrating V-J Day in Times Square, I noticed a photographer headed my way. I knew that in order to be photographed, I had to do something dramatic, so I grabbed a nurse, bent her over and kissed her. The photographer said, "This is going to be a great picture, which will be published!" He took our names, and we departed, going our separate ways.

Years later, after it was published in Life, I wrote to Alfred Eisenstaedt, telling him I knew the identity of the sailor. I received a letter in return saying that others had made the same claim.

THEODORE NICHOLAS PHAKOS

DEAR ABBY: The name of the sailor kissing the nurse is George Mendosa. His home was Providence, R.I. I don't have the source of this information, but I wrote his name down in a book I have kept all these years.

PAUL DOUGLAS,
PLANTATION, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The unknown kisser in that famous Life magazine picture was Seaman James Medlin of the U.S.S. Enterprise. I was dating him at the time.

Jimmy is now deceased, but he has a son living in Dallas. I hope this is helpful.

HELEN RUSSELL,
BALCH SPRINGS, TEXAS

* * *

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Financial Focus

The stop-loss order is a stock-market trading technique that can be used to limit losses or to protect profits.

For example, suppose you buy a stock at $50 a share and want to protect yourself from more than a 10 percent loss. You can enter a stop-loss order for $45 with your broker. If your stock's price drops to $45, it becomes a market order and automatically sells at the next trade price. You have protected yourself from a continued drop in market value and limited your loss; however, the next trade could be below the stop price.

You also can use a stop-loss order to protect profits. Assume you bought a stock at $50, and it has risen to $75. Now you face the decision to either sell your stock and take your profits, or hold it and risk a price decline. A stop-loss order for $65, for example, would protect a large portion of your profits yet allow you to keep the stock if its price remains high.

According to Kenneth S. Janke Sr. of the National Association of Investors Crop., stop-loss orders are generally for traders, not long-term investors. Investors who follow his Stock Selection Guide know that even if a stock's market value drops in the short term, its fundamental value can be unchanged. In fact, lower prices often make stocks more attractive.

Janke illustrated his point with an example from an investment club whose members decided to place a stop-loss order of 10 percent on the club's entire portfolio. If any stock dropped 10 percent, regardless of its fundamental value, it was sold.

One member disagreed with the stop-loss order. He believed that, when a stock's market value declines, if its fundamental value remains unchanged, it makes more sense to buy rather than to sell. So, every time the club's stop-loss order caused a stock to be sold, he told his broker to purchase 100 shares of the same stock for his personal account. The result? He made money, and the club didn't. The club members eventually voted to eliminate the use of stop-loss orders.

Stop-loss orders may be useful for in-and-out traders, but for long-term investors, slight decreases or increases in stock prices should be meaningless if the fundamental value of the stock hasn't changed.

Salamander status debate reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is allowing the public more time to comment on a proposal that would list the Barton Springs salamander in Texas as an endangered species.

The original public comment period expired April 18th. But the Fish and Wildlife Service, in a notice published Friday in the Federal Register, announced that it had reopened the comment period through July 29th.

"The service finds that good cause exists to reopen the comment period," the notification read.

Members of Save Our Springs, an Austin-area group fighting for greater protections for Barton Creek and its watershed, were told at a meeting Thursday that the comment reopening was requested by Rep. Greg Laughlin, said SOS member Mary Arnold.

Staffers for Laughlin, a West Columbia Democrat, didn't immediately offer any comment Friday.

The reopening of the public comment period didn't appear to disturb environmentalists fighting to obtain endangered status for the salamander.

"It has taken so long for the salamander to get to this point that one more month is not going to hurt," said Ms. Arnold, a past chairwoman of the SOS steering committee.

Scott Royder, state conservation director for the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, also wasn't troubled by the extension. But, he expressed concern that the entire listing process has moved too slowly.

"We believe that the Fish and Wildlife Service really needs to act quickly so we can make sure the salamander population and its entire habitat ... are protected," he said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has until next February to decide whether to list the salamander as endangered, a listing that means the species is likely to become extinct.

Protection under the Endangered Species Act would make it illegal to kill or harm the salamander. In some cases, endangered listing also can result in restrictions on activities that alter a species' habitat.

Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Georgia Parham said the public comment period extension shouldn't push back the service's deadline. "The law says we have to complete the decision within a year," she said. "Technically, we're still held to that."

The agency in February proposed endangered status for the Barton Springs salamander, which is found only in Travis County.

Longtime Texas legislator arrested for possession

EL PASO (AP) — Sheriff's deputies arrested former state legislator Tati Santiesteban Friday after allegedly finding a bag of marijuana in his briefcase while he was visiting an El Paso County Jail inmate.

Sheriff Leo Samaniego said Santiesteban — who spent 23 years in the Legislature — was arrested Friday afternoon during a routine search. Santiesteban, now a lawyer, was believed to be visiting a client, the sheriff said.

"He was asked to open his briefcase, and the guard saw a baggie of marijuana," Samaniego said. "When he opened the briefcase, that thing was right there in open view. I don't know the exact weight, probably about 2 ounces.

"It's not uncommon to catch someone trying to bring drugs into the jail. But it's mostly visitors, never an attorney before."

Santiesteban was released Friday on $1,500 bond after he was charged with having a prohibited substance in a correctional facility, a third-degree felony.

If convicted, Santiesteban could face two to 10 years in prison, and a fine of up to $10,000.

Santiesteban, a Democrat, served in the state House of Representatives in 1967-72 and in the Texas Senate in 1972-90. He was defeated in the 1990 Democratic primary by current Sen. Peggy Rosson. During his tenure in the Senate, Santiesteban served as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

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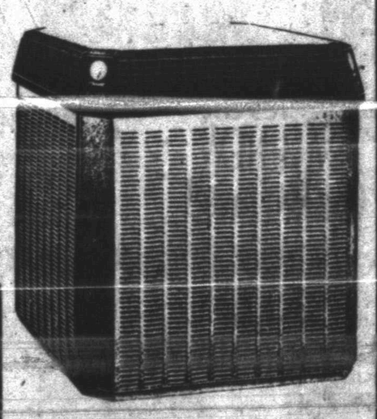

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Women and excessive body hair

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have unwanted hair on my breasts. What causes some women to get hair on their bodies and what treatments are available?

DEAR READER: Some women develop unwanted facial and body hair as a consequence of certain malignancies and tumors of internal organs.

However, the vast majority of women with excessive hair growth suffer from poorly understood genetic influences that are incurable and pose no danger to health. Also, pregnancy and many prescription medicines can lead to unwanted hair. Women with this affliction should be examined by their family physicians.

In the main, treatment for this condition includes bleaching, plucking, waxing and shaving. A cosmetologist can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been bothered for the last 25 years with a chronic, dry cough. I've never smoked, have had numerous chest X-rays and a pulmonary chest test. I'm now told I have an infection in my bronchial tubes. Is there a cure for this annoying condition?

DEAR READER: Chronic bronchitis — the disorder that you appear to have — is more common in smokers and in persons who live or work in polluted environments; also, it is usually cured readily by antibiotics.

Therefore, I wonder if your infection may be complicated by another lung disease — notably asthma — that is related to bronchitis and can cause chronic cough, periodic breathlessness, wheezing, exercise intolerance, and chest pressure.

Because your symptom has been present so long, I believe that you should be examined by a pulmonologist. This lung specialist will, by using special breathing tests, be able to identify the presence of asthma, as well as more unlikely diseases, such as bronchiectasis (abscesses in lung tissue). Both ailments are treatable. Ask your doctor for a referral.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with geographic tongue, a condition that causes my tongue to be quite sore and irritated. It appears to stem from dental work I had several years ago. Is there a cure?

DEAR READER: Geographic tongue (irregular patterns on the surface of the tongue) is harmless and usually painless. It may come and go. No one knows the cause.

If you have painful areas on your tongue, you may have an infection [illegible] therapy is warranted. Check with your dentist, your family physician or an oral surgeon.

In an op-ed piece in The New York Times (April 24), Drs. Michael Alderman and Douglas Shenson (Department of Epidemiology, Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City) provide a telling argument about health care: "If we continue to focus on ways to finance the treatment of diseases rather than on ways to prevent them, the opportunity to improve the nation's health will be missed. Reform must be about better health, not just better access to doctors."

The authors point out that for health reform to work, any proposal must promote good health by providing necessary immunizations and insisting on appropriate screening tests, such as Pap smears, mammograms and examinations for colon cancer. Alderman and Shenson emphasize that by preventing (or using early therapy for) diseases such as hypertension, heart disorders and cancer, doctors could really make a dent in the death rate, because half the adult deaths in the United States are associated with cancer and cardiovascular afflictions.

Moreover, since the entire medical industry is (and always has been) geared to helping the sick, preventive strategies should be undertaken by para-professionals (non-M.D.s) — maybe even by a public health corps organized and funded by the government. Most of these clinical procedures could be performed by trained technicians, under the guidance of nurses and physicians.

As this "accountable authority" delivers information and testing to both sick and well patients, enormous financial benefits could be realized, because everyone knows it's far less expensive to prevent diseases (or treat them at an early stage) than to have to fund therapy for advanced, often terminal conditions.

While I respect the opinions of The Times' authors, I am pestered by the realization that their position is a dangerous over-simplification. Although I am in favor of preventive medicine, their recommendations may miss the mark: All the information in the world may not motivate an entire population to change its unhealthy living and eating habits.

For example, the hazards of obesity have been publicized for decades, yet millions of Americans ignore the statistics and continue to over-eat. High-[illegible] diets are still the norm: witness the astounding success of fast-food franchises. Regular exercise, although touted as beneficial by most authorities, is by no means universal in our couch-potato society. Safe sex, seat belts and sensible habits are, to paraphrase Shakespeare, more honored in their breach than in their observance. Millions of adults and children continue to smoke cigarettes and consume alcohol excessively. Violence is a national epidemic.

How, then, do we get people to change without involving a brand-new set of laws administered by a government that seems increasingly committed to meddling in our lives?

During an interview on CBS (May 4) Charles Kuralt, the notable newscaster, reflected on his own smoking and overweight, both of which he appears to accept with equanimity. He believes that one of the biggest threats in this country is a whole generation of do-gooders that are intent on rescuing the rest of us from our follies. Why can't I enjoy a cigar on the upper deck of Yankee Stadium? he mused. Enough, he concluded; each of us should be left alone to make our own decisions, right or wrong.

It seems to me that this perspective, which is hardly a minority view, ought to give Drs. Alderman and Shenson a long pause. If Kuralt is correct — and I suspect that he is — America's health habits are not going to be altered by mere knowledge, the fiat of regulations or a public health corps. Unfortunate as this may be, it's a reality.

Therefore, despite the obvious advantages of disease-prevention, most doctors will continue to treat the consequences of bad habits and disease, not their cause, regardless of what form health reform ultimately takes. Thus, access to affordable medical care may remain the single most important feature of any new plan. This is why the politicians continue to argue about regulations, tax burdens and the high cost of illness.

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PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Gulf War lawsuit has been transferred to federal court

GALVESTON (AP) — Defense attorneys have transferred a billion dollar lawsuit filed by Gulf War veterans against 11 companies to federal court in Galveston.

The 26 plaintiffs are seeking more than $1 billion for disabilities they say they suffered from biological and chemical weapons used by the Iraqis during the Persian Gulf War.

The veterans claim the companies were knowing conspirators with Iraq and knew their products would be used to produce chemical and biological weapons, according to court documents.

The lawsuit was filed in early June in Angleton, just south of Houston, where one of the defendants, Rhone-Poulenc Inc., has a plant.

In a "notice of removal" filed Tuesday by attorneys with Lemle & Kelleher of New Orleans, the lawsuit was transferred to U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent's court in Galveston.

A preliminary hearing before Kent has been set for Nov. 2.

A call to the law firm was not returned Friday to The Associated Press.

But Frank Spagnoletti, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the transfer should pose no threat to his case.

"If they want to be in Galveston that's fine with me," said Spagnoletti, who has 30 days to decide whether to return the case to state district court in Brazoria County.

Spagnoletti said the defense notice said that because the litigation involves companies from several different states, federal court is the proper jurisdiction.

Kent, known for his famed "rocket-docket" style, also could throw the case back to state district court at any time if he believes that is the proper jurisdiction.

The 26 plaintiffs come from several states, including Texas, Ohio, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Maryland.

The companies, which range from the engineering firm Bechtel to a company that supplies medical materials such as bacteria, deny the allegations.

Many defendants are subsidiaries or branches of five corporations: Fisher Controls International Inc. of St. Louis, a valves maker; American Type Culture Collection of Rockville, Md., a supplier of biological materials to scientists; ABB Lumus Crest Inc. of Bloomfield, N.J., a builder of plants in energy fields; Rhone-Poulenc Inc. of Princeton, N.J., the U.S. subsidiary of the French chemical maker; and Bechtel Group Inc. of San Francisco.

Bingo set on Monday

The Senior Center will feature bingo at its Game Day on Monday. Play will begin in the dining room at 10 a.m.

Wednesday will bring the center's first "Funny T-Shirt Day." Senior citizens are urged to bring out their most whimsical shirts for the enjoyment of visitors to the center.

Tuesday will be the last day for senior citizen swimnastics at Western Texas College for the summer. The group will meet at the pool from 8:30-9:30 a.m. The class will resume with the start of fall classes.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Local residents needing information about Social Security programs are invited to bring their questions for assistance.

Songs from a variety of time periods will be sung at the center's "olio" Thursday. Singing will begin at 11:15 a.m. Friday's Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are invited to have their blood pressure checked from 9:30-11 a.m. on Friday.

The Senior Center plans a variety of activities for county residents 60 years of age and older Monday through Friday each week. The building is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and senior citizens who need transportation to the center or to run necessary errands around town can make arrangements by calling 573-4035. The center serves a nutritious meal at noon each day and has a home delivered meals program for senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes to go to the center or who are unable to prepare their own meals.

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Teen-ager certified as adult for murder trial

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Beaumont teen-ager will stand trial as an adult in the slaying of Bill Simpson, a black man who was killed the day after moving out of an all-white public housing project in Vidor.

Judge James Farris certified 17-year-old Benjamin Milton Brown to stand trial as an adult on a capital murder charge in the Sept. 1 slaying.

Brown was 16 when Simpson was killed.

Three other men also have been charged on capital murder charges in Simpson's slaying. They are David Jerome Brown, Clinton Leon Cheeks Jr. and Kamaal Dumaka Leday.

Police have said Simpson was killed in a random robbery attempt.

Simpson, 37, said he moved out of Vidor because he feared for his life and was tired of the physical threats and racial taunts. Simpson was the last black resident to abandon a then-failed effort at integration at the Vidor complex.

Federal housing officials later moved 14 black families into the complex.

Police said Simpson and Lydia Faye Washington were standing on a street corner when four men got out of a car and tried to grab Ms. Washington's purse.

David Brown then shot Ms. Washington three or four times with a pistol and shot Simpson five times, police allege.

Jefferson County prosecutor Paul McWilliams said Friday that prosecutors have not decided whether they will seek the death penalty if the case goes to trial.

Benjamin Brown cannot face the death penalty because he was a juvenile at the time of Simpson's slaying. If convicted of capital murder, he faces an automatic life sentence.

For many years a special verse has often been included in our annual Christmas greeting cards -

"Two things upon this ever-changing earth
Will neither change nor end.
The splendor of our Christ-child's birth,
And the love of friend for friend."

This past week that love of friend for friend and the belief in the promise of Christ's birth have been the sustaining forces in our being able to endure the sudden loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, son and brother... Jack Smartt. The outpouring of love expressed by calls, visits, beautiful flowers, abundance of food, cards, memorials, hugs and other expressions of sympathy is so deeply appreciated. Our hurt has been eased and our hearts have been warmed by your many acts and words of kindness.

The family of Jack Smartt,
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DeeDee, Greg, Danny, Nancy
Mat, Britt
Jimmy, Betty

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★★★TEAMMEMBER★★★ ...of the Month...

LINDA BLUM

Linda has been with Lawrence IGA for seven years, starting as a checker and now working as the scanning co-ordinator.

The Blums have lived in Snyder for eight years. Linda's husband Dennis works for the water department. They have three children - Shannon, Dennis and Kyle.

Linda enjoys relaxing and reading.

Linda was chosen for this honor for being helpful with customers, carrying through every task and completing them with efficiency. She is a self-starter, she realizes when there is a need and helps out. She is friendly to both customers and team members.

Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
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Area athletes to play in annual all-star tilts

A group of seven area athletes will be among the students participating in Six-Man All-Star football and basketball games July 15 and 16 in Wichita Falls.

The annual games are the highlight of the week-long coaches' clinic hosted by Midwestern State University.

The boys' all-star basketball game is scheduled for an 8 p.m. Friday tip-off at D.L. Ligon Coliseum. Included in the contest will be Highland's Toby Harbuck and David Sanford of Trent.

Ira's Angie Robinson is the District 6 alternate to the girls' all-star tilt, set to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday. Borden County standout Melody Harrison and Highland's Zula Moore are slated to compete for the West squad.

The football game, which winds up the week's activities, will include Harbuck and Borden County's Cody Cox.

All three all-star games consist solely of 1994 graduates voted on by district coaches.

Texas A&M linebacker switches to dad's name

HOUSTON — The time is right. So the uniform will be the same (No. 56) and the face will be the same, but the name on the back of the jersey will read "Armstrong" instead of "Shorter."

Antonio Armstrong decided in the spring that he would change his name from Shorter, as he was known his first three years at Texas A&M. Antonio Shorter helped to continue the school's excellence at linebacker as the Aggies won their third consecutive Southwest Conference title in 1993.

They will not win a fourth in a row, the result of NCAA sanctions, but Armstrong isn't concerned. He feels he has even more to live up to than the Aggies' SWC domination.

After all, that is the reason he took the surname of his late father, Don Armstrong, fatally stabbed nearly four years ago during an argument with Antonio's uncle. Shorter is the family name of Antonio's mother.

"I don't mind sharing it with the world," Antonio says of his reasons. "Since I first came to A&M, I have thought about doing it. I considered it for a long time. It never felt like the right time until now.

"I think my father would understand."

Four days before he was to leave in August 1991 to report for his freshman year at A&M, Antonio, 17 at the time, was at his mother's home, where he lived. His grandfather appeared to relate the grim circumstances of his father's death.

"It was an argument over just a little bit of money," Antonio says. "It grew into something it shouldn't have."

Antonio spent part of the summer in Dallas with another uncle, Harvey, a former All-SWC defensive tackle at SMU who played nine seasons in the National Football League.

Like Antonio, Harvey Armstrong went to Kashmere High School. So did Don Armstrong.

"He was a great athlete at Kashmere," Antonio says of his father. "But he had to leave school to take care of my mother. I feel partly responsible for his downfall."

After the 1993 season, when he was voted the most valuable defensive player in the Cotton Bowl, Antonio gave the thought further nurturing.

"Once I got established, the priority came up," he says. "I felt only right that I should recognize my father. He gave me life. Part of the God-given talent I have comes from his genes."

Finally, in May, Antonio told Alan Cannon, A&M sports information director, that he preferred to be listed as Armstrong instead of Shorter.

During A&M's 24-21 Mobil Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame, Armstrong recorded three sacks and a share of another after speeding past Aaron Taylor, the Irish's Lombardi Award-winning offensive tackle.

This season, Armstrong steps into the role of rush linebacker filled last year by Steve Solari in the unit ranked third nationally in total defense, second in scoring defense.

"I have to become more of a leader," Armstrong says. "I'm expected to do things and help motivate others, and they have to step up for the players we lost."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

I am sure Leon Lett is glad he doesn't live in Colombia.

Colombian soccer star Andres Escobar was assassinated in his homeland recently, after his team was unexpectedly eliminated from World Cup competition.

Escobar, you may remember, accidentally scored a goal for the enemy, the U.S., in a first-round contest.

Think back on the biggest sports goofs you can remember.

Jackie Smith dropping a Roger Staubach pass in the end zone against the Steelers in Super Bowl X; Boston's Billy Buckner letting the ball get through his legs and allowing the Mets to win the 1986 World Series; or Lett, who had a fumble return for a sure touchdown knocked away in a celebratory dance before getting into the end zone in Super Bowl XXVII.

Lett's greatest claim to fame is still a muffed fumble recovery against the Dolphins last Thanksgiving Day, which, unlike his other miscue, led to a Dallas loss.

I'm sure their were radical fans who, like myself, questioned Leon's mental capabilities on the heels of each of his goofs.

But, it's a stone cold tragedy that anyone died because of anything that has ever happened on a field, court, course or track.

Regardless of what we think, the players in any sport have sacrificed for years to get good at their particular skill, they're doing their best, and no one hurts more when their teams lose.

xxx

An addendum to last week's column on family members in sports.

For over 20 years, brothers Gaylord and Jim Perry bounced around professional baseball, winning a record 529 combined games.

In their over 1,400 combined starts, however, they faced each other only once.

Jim, pitching for the Tigers, gets no decision in the 5-4 Detroit win. Gaylord, known as much for his illegal pitches as for his wins, gets the loss for Cleveland.

Between 1962 and 1983, Gaylord will win 314 games. Brother Jim will collect 215 victories in a career that runs from 1959 to 1975.

xxx

Among sports celebrities with birthdays this week is Robin Ventura of the White Sox, known for getting six hits off Nolan Ryan in a 1993 encounter. Ventura will be 27 on Thursday.

Switzer set to lead Cowboys into training camp in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — How could this be?

America's Team, the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, returning to Austin for training camp beginning July 15 led by, gulp, the former coach of the Oklahoma Sooners?

You mean, the home of the Texas Longhorns has to be home to the once-, maybe still-hated Barry Switzer for the next month?

The Red River rivalry lives. Break out the riot gear. There will be chaos.

But wait. Who is that coming over the Hill Country horizon?

Why it's Darrell Royal, a former standout player for the Sooners and, as any Longhorn will tell you, the greatest coach in Texas history. He did win three national championships after all, just like Switzer at OU.

Surely Royal can make peace, and keep those hostile orange bloods away from Switzer while he attempts to take control of the Cowboys.

A summit? A greeting card? Anything?

"I think I am scheduled to play in the Cowboys' golf tournament (July 18). If Barry's there, I will certainly say hello," Royal said.

Whoosh. Call off the police protection.

It ain't settling the Middle East, but a round of golf with Royal can't hurt Switzer's image in a city that even Switzer acknowledges, "I used to have to sneak in and out of."

The 71-year-old Royal says the golf game is about all he can do on these 100-degree days.

"I am not a welcoming committee," Royal said. "And as far as going out there, I don't care about watching the Cowboys at football practice in that heat. I don't even go to see the Longhorns in this kind of heat."

And as far as Switzer's claim about sneaking in and out of Austin, Royal isn't buying it.

"He never did sneak in and out of town," Royal said. "He made a lot of noise when he was in town. He goes in breaking china. He is not a shrinking violet."

The Cowboys come to Austin with quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin all in camp together for the first time since 1991. Irvin is still recovering from surgery but is expected to be in attendance.

Chances are Cowboys fans from across Texas will make the pilgrimage to St. Edward's University to see their favorite players and how Switzer's devil-may-care persona fits atop America's Team.

This is a man who once prided himself for running a college program he characterized as a "loose ship."

"Cowboys fans are Cowboys fans," Royal said. "They will go see that team no matter who is coaching, no matter where the guy coached before."

"You have got the former Oklahoma Sooners coach as one of the main topics in Longhorn land," said John Lucas, vice president of student services at St. Edward's and one of the camp's chief organizers.

"It will be interesting to see how the people welcome him to town given his previous role. But I think most see him as the current coach of the Cowboys rather than the former coach of the Sooners.

"I may be wrong. I have never been in the middle of the Texas-OU fray," Lucas said.

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels says Switzer has a knack for winning over skeptics.

"I don't know if there is going to be any love lost from Texas Longhorns fans towards Switzer, but I think he will win over the Cowboys fans," Daniels said.

If previous experience is any indication, the odds are that Switzer will overcome any adversity in Austin.

He has done it a couple times before:

—He was a successful recruiter in Austin when he was coach at Oklahoma.

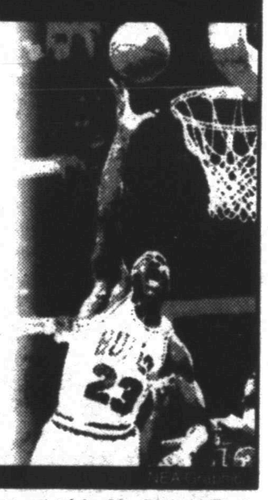
—And in 1992, he escaped from a $30 million libel suit filed against him by a reporter without having to pay any damages. The six-week court case was in Austin.

"I love Austin," Switzer has said. "I got to know it pretty well during my trial here. I love this city."

Q-rated

The 10 most popular sports personalities in America

Rank	Name	Sport
1	Michael Jordan	Basketball
2	Joe Montana	Football
3	Nolan Ryan	Baseball
4	Kristi Yamaguchi	Ice skating
5	Shaquille O'Neal	Basketball
6	Magic Johnson	Basketball
7	Ken Griffey Jr.	Baseball
8	Scottie Pippen	Basketball
9	David Robinson	Basketball
10	Charles Barkley	Basketball



The National Basketball Association is well-represented in Marketing Evaluations Inc.'s most recent Q-ratings. The survey rates the popularity of professional sports personalities. Six of the top 10 on the list are current or former NBA players.

Sweden faces Romania in quarterfinals

As the World Cup quarterfinals begin Saturday with an overwhelmingly European flavor, it seems strange to see two Balkan and one Scandinavian nation in the [illegible].

There's nothing surprising about Saturday's participants — three-time champion Italy against Spain, and three-time winner Brazil, the only non-European team left, against the Netherlands.

And Germany has played in the last three finals, winning in 1990.

But Sweden? Romania? Bulgaria?

"I've never played on a better Swedish team and I doubt Sweden will ever have a side like this one again," midfielder Klas Ingesson said. "We can beat all teams that are left in the tournament."

Romania is first up for the Swedes — they meet Sunday at Stanford, Calif., while Bulgaria and Germany tangle that day at East Rutherford, N.J.

Ingesson scored for Sweden in a 1-1 tie with Romania on June 12, both teams' final World Cup tuneup.

"We were clearly the better team in that match, despite the fact that we didn't have our best team, while they did. And we're better now," Ingesson said.

What has brought on this wave of faith for Sweden, which lost three games 2-1 in 1990 and went home, and didn't make the final of the European Championship despite being host of the event?

"Tying Brazil gave us so much confidence," Ingesson said.

The key to beating Romania will be controlling Gheorghe Hagi, who has three goals and is a leading candidate for the World Cup's standout player award.

He's made the Romanians good enough to eliminate Argentina, make the quarterfinals for the first time and appear a realistic threat to win the tournament.

World Cup

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, July 9
At Foxboro, Mass.
Italy vs. Spain, 12:05 p.m.
At Dallas
Netherlands vs. Brazil, 3:35 p.m.
Sunday, July 10
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Bulgaria vs. Germany, 12:05 p.m.
At Stanford, Calif.
Sweden vs. Romania, 3:35 p.m.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
07-07-94

Team	W	L
D. Hanak	24	8
D. Lyle	22	10
T. Henderson	18	14
M. Glasscock	17	11
R. Pavlik	17	15
T. Crawley	16	16
C. Leatherwood	14	14
B. Glasscock	14	18
W. Monroney	7	25
R. Loyd	7	25

High Series: D. Hanak 544; High game: D. Hanak 245; High handicap series: B. Glasscock 633; High handicap game: T. Crawley 241.

Softball tournament scheduled

Summerfest '94, a men's slow-pitch softball tournament, is scheduled for July 16 and 17 at Snyder's Winston Park.

First-place through fourth-place team trophies will be awarded, as well as first, second and third-place T-shirts. Also, 10 all-tournament selections, the tourney's best defensive player and the tournament MVP will also win trophies.

Entry fee is $100 per team. For more information, contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 or 573-4332.

Summer volleyball camp planned

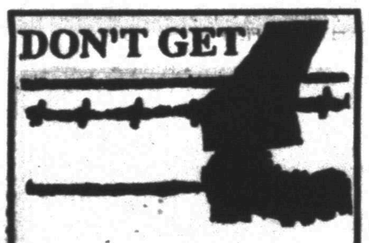
Snyder High School coach Patty Grimmett has scheduled a summer volleyball camp beginning Monday and lasting through Friday at SHS.

The camp is for girls entering fifth grade to incoming freshmen. Instruction runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily.

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

For more information, contact Grimmett at 573-9416 or Becky Hale at 573-6701.

DON'T GET



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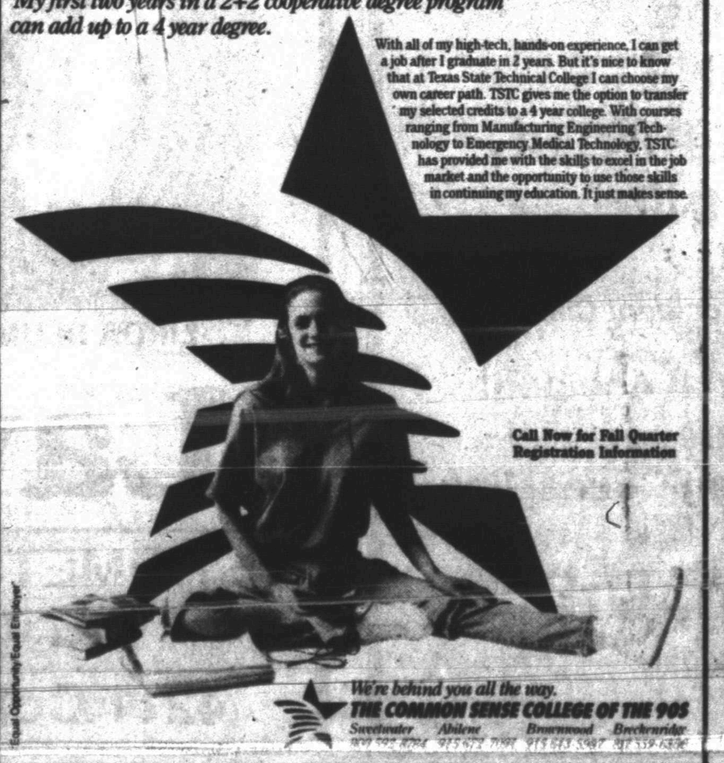

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Streaking Palmer adds to statistics

ARLINGTON (AP) — Dean Palmer stepped into the batting cage for his final few cuts looking to crush the ball.

Second deck, left field. Easily 400 feet.

Left-field power alley, about 20 rows into the bleachers. At least 430 feet.

Jose Canseco, who is familiar with long homers, said after each blast.

Palmer barely smiled, but that's the way he is. Besides, with the streak he's been on the past three weeks, shots like those before Thursday's game were not surprising.

He continued the blasting Thursday night with two homers that carried Texas to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

His first, which barely cleared the 14-foot-high fence in left, tied the score 2-2 in the fourth. Then he put Texas ahead with a long three-run homer to center in the fifth.

"If we got Palmer out, we win the game," said Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, who decided to let Charles Nagy pitch to Palmer in the fifth despite having first base open.

Instead, Nagy hung a slider and Palmer added it to his growing list of numbers that would even amaze Ken Griffey Jr.

Consider what Palmer has done since June 18:

— 10 homers in his last 18 hits.

— 11 homers in his last 18 games; eight in the last 13.

— Three two-homer games.

— Raised his batting average from .229 June 24 to .268 after Thursday's 3-for-4 game.

— Eight of his last nine homers have either tied games or put the Rangers ahead.

— Distances? How about 431 feet when the streak began June 18 and 438 feet on Thursday's second homer.

"I've been aggressive, looking for pitches in my zone," Palmer said. "I'm not sitting back and trying to put the ball in play. I'm trying to drive it."

The recent surge has raised Palmer's power numbers for the season to 17 homers and 49 RBIs; good, but not always enough to get noticed in a lineup featuring sluggers like Canseco, Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez.

"Deano is hot right now," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Before, Canseco and Clark were carrying us. Now Dean's swinging the bat well."

Palmer won't be at the All-Star Game at Pittsburgh to take part in Monday's home-run hitting contest, but when it comes to sheer power he is among the league's biggest blasters.

The problem is that he won't be an All-Star as long as he strikes out once every four at-bats and leads the league in errors at third base, which he did last year and is threatening to do again this season.

Not even the hot-hitting has been enough to take away from his defensive deficiencies. He made three errors Tuesday, raising his season total to a team-high 15, and the fans got on him for it.

"It's always tough to get booed," said Palmer, whose 29 errors last season were the most by an AL third baseman since Paul Molitor in 1982. "You've got to try to come back and do something to forget it."

But he's in the lineup for his bat, and these days, there are few hotter hitters.

Fielder, Felix each homer...

Tigers power past Texas, 7-3

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder and Junior Felix homered to help the Detroit Tigers snap a three-game losing streak Friday night with a 7-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Tigers, who dropped 4-of-5 games to the Rangers last weekend in Texas, scored three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The game was delayed one hour, eight minutes for rain that began with one out in the Texas seventh.

Tim Belcher (7-9), who has won seven of his last nine decisions covering 11 starts, gave up three runs and six hits over the first six innings. Mike Gardiner pitched three hitless innings for his fifth save.

The Tigers got to Texas starter Hector Fajardo (4-5) for six runs and eight hits in his 4 1-3 innings.

Kirk Gibson doubled in the second and scored on an RBI single by Felix for a 1-0 Detroit lead. But the Rangers tied it 1-1 in the third when Jose Canseco scored on Will Clark's single.

The Tigers took a 4-1 lead in the fourth on a solo homer by Fielder, his 20th, and a two-run shot by Felix, his 13th, with Gibson on.

Texas got RBI singles from Clark and Juan Gonzalez in the fifth, cutting the deficit to 4-3.

Detroit made it 6-3 in the bottom of the fifth with Tony Phillips scoring on Travis Fryman's double and Fryman scoring on a single by Gibson.

Lou Whitaker singled, Chad Kreuter across for a 7-3 Detroit lead in the sixth.

The Rangers haven't had a losing record at the All-Star break since 1990 when they were 40-44. They needed a sweep of the three-game series with the Tigers to close out the first half of 1994 above .500.

Tigers' owner Mike Ilitch made a rare appearance in the clubhouse before the game, visiting briefly with each player, shaking hands, and chatting. Ilitch playfully got Fielder in a headlock.

Baseball glance

American League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	33	.602	-
Baltimore	49	35	.583	1½
Boston	41	43	.488	9½
Detroit	39	46	.459	12
Toronto	36	48	.429	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	49	33	.598	-
Chicago	50	34	.595	-
Kansas City	45	40	.529	5½
Minnesota	42	42	.500	8
Milwaukee	39	46	.459	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	41	44	.482	-
Oakland	38	47	.447	3
Seattle	36	49	.424	5
California	36	51	.414	6

Friday's Games

Boston 4, Seattle 3
New York 4, California 3
Detroit 7, Texas 3
Baltimore 13, Oakland 3
Kansas City 6, Toronto 5
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 6

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Bosio 3-10) at Boston (Clemens 7-4), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 9-4) at Detroit (Doherty 6-6), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Milacki 0-3) at Toronto (Hentgen 10-5), 1:35 p.m.
California (Leftwich 3-7) at New York (Kamieniecki 5-4), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 5-2) at Baltimore (Fernandez 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 7-3) at Milwaukee (Bones 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 7-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-6), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	51	32	.614	-
Montreal	52	33	.612	-
Philadelphia	41	45	.477	11½
New York	39	46	.459	13
Florida	39	47	.453	13½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	51	34	.600	-
Houston	49	37	.570	2½
St. Louis	41	41	.500	8½
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476	10½
Chicago	35	49	.417	15½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	41	.523	-
Colorado	42	46	.477	4
San Francisco	37	50	.425	8½
San Diego	35	52	.402	10½

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
Florida 5, Colorado 2
Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Montreal 14, San Diego 0
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games

Houston (Williams 5-4) at Chicago (Young 3-6), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Jackson 11-2) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 3-1), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 7-1) at Florida (Rapp 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 8-8) at Cincinnati (Rijo 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 1-0) at Atlanta (Glavine 9-7), 7:10 p.m.
New York (Remlinger 0-2) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 7-5), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (Henry 5-1) at San Diego (Sanders 3-5), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Colorado at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Valentin records triple play

BOSTON (AP) — John Valentin made the 10th unassisted triple play in major-league history and then touched off a three-homer outburst by the Red Sox in the sixth as Boston defeated Seattle 4-3 Friday night.

With Seattle runners moving from first and second base in the top of the sixth, Valentin went to one knee to catch a line drive by Marc Newfield. He then stepped on second base to double off Mike Blowers and trotted a few steps to tag Keith Mitchell.

It was the first unassisted triple play since Mickey Morandini made one for the Philadelphia Phillies against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sept. 20, 1992. The previous one in the American League was by Ron Hansen of the Washington Senators at Cleveland on July 30, 1968.

Valentin then led off the bottom of the inning with his sixth homer. Andre Dawson followed with a double and Tom Brunansky greeted reliever Bill Risley (6-5) with his sixth homer. Rich Rowland hit his fifth homer.

Chris Nabholz (1-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings.

Ken Ryan replaced Nabholz and got the final three outs for his seventh save.

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	20	0
Spanish Inn	15	4
Pizza Hut	15	5
E.D. Walton	13	6
Rockies	12	7
Price Daniel Unit	12	8
Elkco Wire Line	9	10
Pennzoil	8	12
Renegades	7	12
Jaramillo's	6	13
Anderson Detailing	5	14
Law Dawgs	3	17
Hometown Heroes	1	18

Thursday's games
Pizza Hut 12, Spanish Inn 7
Jaramillo's 13, Elkco Wireline 6
E.D. Walton 16, Price Daniel Unit 8

Friday's games
Price Daniel Unit 12, Law Dawgs 1
Snyder Iron & Metal 7, Renegades 4
Spanish Inn 16, Rockies 9
Pennzoil 16, Jaramillo's 13

Youth baseball results

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 vs. Stonewall-Kent, 1 p.m., Southern Field
Abilene Lone Star vs. Abilene Western, 1 p.m., Dixie Field
Abilene Southern vs. Clyde, 3 p.m., Southern Field
Albany vs. Merkel, 3 p.m., Dixie Field
Colorado City vs. Wylie, 5 p.m., Southern Field
Sweetwater East vs. Abilene Eastern, 5 p.m., Dixie Field
Anson vs. Abilene Dixie, 7 p.m., Southern Field
Abilene Key City vs. Abilene Northern, 7 p.m., Dixie Field

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
Little Rock
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guests

Grace homer downs Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace led off the 11th inning with his third home run of the season as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 6-5 Friday and ended the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Grace hit a 2-1 pitch from John Hudek (0-1) deep to right-center to end the 3 hour, 30-minute game and snap a four-game losing streak for the Cubs.

The winning pitcher was Jose Bautista (3-3), who worked one inning of scoreless relief. The Astros collected 14 hits.

Shawon Dunston had four of Chicago's 11 hits.

The Cubs had a runner at second with one out in the eighth but Todd Jones got Shawon Dunston on a grounder that moved the runner to third and then struck out Jose Hernandez.

Cubs starter Mike Morgan gave up 11 hits and five runs in six innings. Houston's Greg Swindell, in five innings, yielded six hits and also five runs, but three of them were unearned.

Luis Gonzalez had a run-scoring single to put the Astros in front 5-4 in the fifth. But Derrick May's line drive off Swindell's back drove in Glenallen Hill, who had doubled and moved to third on an infield out, for a 5-5 tie.

Kevin Bass' two-run, two-out homer, his fourth, gave Houston a 4-3 lead in the third. But Dunston hit his ninth homer for a Cubs tie in the fourth.

Houston scored in the first on Craig Biggio's double, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Bagwell, his major league-leading 80th RBI.

The Cubs got it back in the first on a walk, error on Bagwell at first and a balk by Swindell.

Gonzalez put the Astros ahead 2-1 with his seventh homer to lead off the second.

Ken Caminiti's throwing error, an RBI double by Dunston off the top of the ivy in left and Jose Hernandez's run-scoring single made it 3-2 Chicago in the second.

Junior League Results

District V
Junior League Baseball Tournament
at Clyde

July 5 games
Abilene Southwest 10, Snyder 9
Coleman 10, Albany 0

July 6 games
Merkel 21, Breckenridge 4
Abilene North 9, Clyde 8

July 7 games
Wylie 9, Abilene Southwest 8
Colorado City vs. Coleman, suspended by rain

July 8 games
Colorado City 10, Coleman 7
Brazos Valley vs. Merkel, nsa.

July 9 games
Abilene North vs. Abilene Senior, 3 p.m.
Breckenridge vs. Abilene Southwest, 6 p.m.
Clyde vs. Colorado City, 8:30 p.m.

Flag collectors

Current major league managers who have won pennants

Manager	Team	Years
Sparky Anderson	Tigers*	'84, '76, '75, '72, '70
Tommy Lasorda	Dodgers	'88, '81, '78, '77
Tony LaRussa	Athletics	'90, '89, '88
Cito Gaston	Blue Jays	'93, '92
Tom Kelly	Twins	'91, '87
Bobby Cox	Braves	'92, '91
Lou Piniella	Mariners*	'90
Jim Fregosi	Phillies	'93
Dallas Green	Mets*	'80
Dave Johnson	Reds*	'86

World Series championships in bold
*Anderson managed the Reds in '70, '72, '75, '76; Piniella the Reds in '90; Green the Phillies in '80; Johnson the Mets in '86.

There are 28 managers currently employed in baseball's major leagues. Ten of them have won at least one pennant. Detroit's Sparky Anderson leads the pack with five pennants, including four with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970s. Of the 14 different managers who have won pennants in the past 10 years, five no longer pace the dugout: Roger Craig (Giants, '89), Whitey Herzog (Cardinals, '87 and '85), John McNamara (Red Sox, '86), Dick Howser (Royals, '85) and Dick Williams (Padres, '84).

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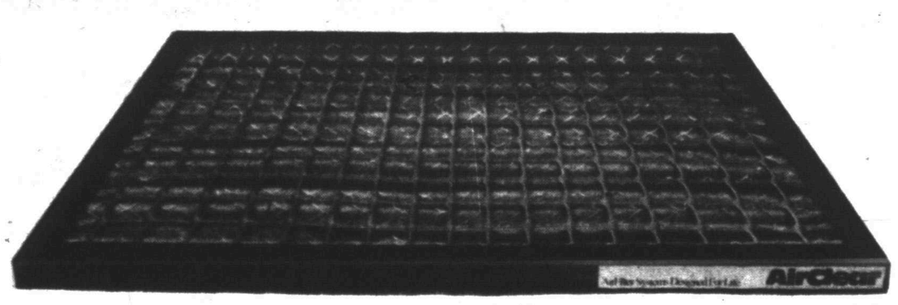

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Reno, Texas lawmakers talk crime concerns

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers told Attorney General Janet Reno Friday that a national anti-crime package must couple money for jails with funds for the prevention of growing problems, like that of juvenile offenders.

Reno, in Houston Friday, met with leaders from eight Texas cities whose concerns were beamed via live videotape during an electronic town hall-style meeting.

Leaders from Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Weslaco, Temple, El Paso, Dallas and Houston had a chance to relay thoughts about crime and the national crime package now being hammered out in Congress.

"Basically everybody thinks the solution has to be two parts, that we do need more jails, more money to fund the programs that we have started, but the public is generally concerned with on-the-street crime," said Mary Rhodes, mayor of Corpus Christi.

"We have a lot of people who realize that the solution is not winnable by building more jails, that we basically have to put money into the prevention programs," Rhodes said.

In San Antonio and Houston, where crime rates have been falling, leaders still were concerned with the growing number of youths behind bars.

"We still see a problem with crimes against persons, mostly relating to youth," San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff said. Wolff supports prevention programs, particularly with youths, to help keep the crime rate dropping.

He also proposed more boot camp facilities for younger offenders and possibly lowering the age at which a teen-ager can be charged as an adult. In Texas, youths as young as 15 can be tried as adult for more serious offenses.

"That's what we're trying to build on in this bill, in terms of prevention programs that can make sense, but also programs that provide punishment for young offenders, punishment that's fair, that's firm that fits the crime and means what it says," Reno said.

"But that won't be enough. We've got to provide after-care programs as well that provide follow-up and help the youngster come back to the community with a chance of success," she said.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins of Dallas and other city leaders urged the continuing partnership of cities and the federal government in combating crime on the local level.

"We all agree that we're being faced with increasing youth violence involving [illegible] and deadlier weapons," said Coggins. "We've got to find ways to constructively impact those lives at earlier and earlier ages."

Austin Mayor Bruce Todd agreed, saying: "The issue that has been so much on the minds of Austinites, the capital city, has been the issue of crime among juveniles and youth and addressing that in a positive way."

All [illegible] need for prevention programs in any anti-crime legislation.

Reno agreed, saying, "The police can't do it by themselves. They're often the sparkplug."

Last month, Republicans proposed their own anti-crime bill, offering more money to build prisons. Their $28 billion, five-year plan includes $13 billion for prisons.

The $30.2 billion Democratic plan proposes $8.4 billion for prisons and emphasizes crime prevention far more than does the Republican outline.

Education officials laud test results

AUSTIN (AP) — Poor and minority students' passing rates on the state academic skills test are improving faster than those of whites in the fourth and eighth grades, according to figures released Friday by education officials.

A bigger percentage of black and Hispanic students still fail the reading, writing and math test than whites. The failure rates for students classified as economically disadvantaged also are higher than those of whites as a whole.

But Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said this spring's results show the gap is narrowing.

"This is white performance going up, but the other groups going up faster, which is exactly what we need to do," Meno said.

"The good news is that we're making substantial progress in improvement," he said. "The bad news is we still have a substantial distance to go in terms of where we want to be as a state."

Overall increases ranged from five to 11 percentage points among minority and poor student groups in the two grades. The percentage of the students passing all parts of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills ranged from 27 percent for eighth-grade blacks to 43 percent for Hispanic fourth-graders.

White students' improvement was five percentage points in the fourth grade and three in the eighth grade, for overall passing rates of 65 percent or better.

On the 10th-grade Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which students must pass before graduating, there was less improvement among all groups.

For example, 29 percent of black students passed all sections of the test, the same rate as the year before. The passing rates of Hispanic, white and poor students went up from one to two percentage points overall.

"There are always areas where we need more work," Meno said. He contended that 10th-grade passing rate would be higher if the state hadn't kept more youngsters from dropping out.

"One easy way to raise your results is to increase your dropout rate," Meno said.

Students in grades four, eight and 10 are tested annually in reading, writing and math.

Even in the 10th grade, minority and poor students had bigger passing rate gains on the reading section of the test than whites.

But the passing percentage also went down on the writing portion of the test for all groups in the eighth grade, and stayed the same or went down for all but poor students in 10th grade.

Meno said more schools this year put emphasis on reading and math, as opposed to writing, where the passing rate for all students combined was 81 percent in the 10th grade and 69 percent in eighth grade.

He said credit for gains among minority and poor students is due to schools tailoring their programs to fit students' needs, aided by more flexibility at the state level.

"We have been working very hard ... not to try to have one-size-fits-all, but to allow them to build programs that meet the individual needs in this very diverse state," Meno said.

The percentage of all students combined passing all sections of the test ranges around the 50 percent mark in all grades: 49 percent in the eighth grade, 52 percent in 10th and 54 percent in 12th.

"What that reflects is that we have set the benchmark not on some percentage that may be politically palatable about how many kids are passing," Meno said, but on "real world requirements by the time they graduate."

In other action Friday, the State Board of Education approved a five-year plan for administering state academic skills test to students.

Under the plan, 10 end-of-course tests would be phased in at the high school level in various subjects by the 1998-99 school year. That's up from two — in algebra and biology — in the past school year.

Meno said the tests could be used by schools as substitutes for final exams.

The plan also calls for moving the science TAAS test from fourth to fifth grade under the plan, because of concerns that fourth-graders were being overtested.

U.S. payrolls swell; many part-time jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment held steady at 6 percent in June and 379,000 people found jobs, the government said Friday. Many new workers got temporary, part-time or low-paying positions rather than careers.

"The overwhelming proportion of the jobs that are being added to the economy are low-wage jobs in the service sector," said Mark Roberts, an economist with the AFL-CIO.

The Clinton administration hailed the report, which showed a much greater increase in the nation's nonfarm payrolls than the quarter million or so most economists had anticipated.

"The great American job machine is back and humming," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

The June unemployment rate mirrored that for May, which was the lowest since November 1990.

President Clinton said some employers were "switching from using more overtime to actually hiring more workers as they have greater confidence that we're going to have a sustained recovery."

The average work week was down from 42.1 hours to 42 hours. Overtime was unchanged at 4.6 hours.

Factories hired 34,000 workers while construction payrolls were up a modest 16,000.

Most of the overall gains came in lower-paying service sector jobs and in temporary and part-time positions. The Labor Department said 186,000 new hires were in services and 46,000 of those were temporary. Retailers added 102,000 jobs while restaurants hired 69,000 new workers.

More than 4.7 million Americans who wanted full-time work found only part-time positions.

"There continues to be a lot of slack in the jobs market," Reich said. He insisted the employment picture is strong.

Part-time jobs "are still jobs and they will still generate income," said Martin Regalia, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He said some employers are hesitant to add full-time workers because they were "still concerned over the health care issue and how that's going to add costs."

"Job creation is good news, but the quality is declining," the AFL-CIO's Roberts said.

Wall Street initially reacted negatively to the report. An early slump in the bond market unsettled stock investors, but stocks later recovered.

Investors worry that an economy growing too rapidly drives up prices and pushes down the value of their holdings. One bit of calming news was a decrease in average hourly earnings from $11.09 in May to $11.08 in June. The decline, though slight, was an indication that wage inflation remains in check.

"We're not seeing any inflationary push," Reich said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Worries about inflation prompted the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates four times this year a total of 1.25 percentage points.

Some economists say the Fed may again push up interest rates at the August meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, and they offer mixed opinions of the necessity and the potential long-term effect on the economy.

Economist Lawrence Chimerine of the Washington-based Economic Strategy Institute said "inflation pressures remain dormant" and the Fed "should wait at least several months before considering any additional tightening of monetary policy."

"I don't think we should do anything to undermine the recovery when we have still Americans who need jobs, we have still Americans who are working part-time who wish to work full time," he said. "We have parts of Americ that have not felt the recovery, and we have no evidence of inflation. The real key is, is the economy generating real, genuine, substantiated fears of inflation, and the answer to that is no."

Ex-bank VP pleads guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former Cincinnati bank vice president and two friends could face prison terms and fines after pleading guilty to bank fraud.

William D. Strategier, Charles R. Lantry and Thomas M. Cassidy entered the plea Friday in U.S. District Court. Strategier is a former vice president at Central Trust Co., now known as PNC Bank.

Prosecutors said Strategier, with the help of Lantry and Cassidy, arranged loans from the bank totaling $910,000 based on loan applications containing false information.

Judge Carl Rubin released the three on bond to await sentencing in eight to 10 weeks.

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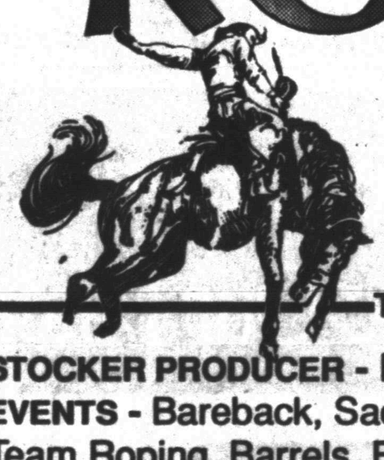
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Crash victims remembered in ceremonies

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — The grieving Funches family buried 13 members Friday in a cemetery dating back to the Civil War, the final chapter of a reunion turned tragedy on a Texas interstate.

More than 125 people hugged and wept during a graveside ceremony for the victims, killed Sunday while en route to Vicksburg for a July Fourth weekend reunion.

"It doesn't seem real. You read about things like this, but it doesn't seem like it would happen to your family. It hurts," said Barbara Spates Patterson. "I feel like my heart is just going to crash."

Patterson's sister, Cleo Funches of Los Angeles, was driving a van loaded with relatives when a tractor-trailer rig slammed into it near Weatherford, Texas, killing 14 passengers.

Family members solemnly filed into Williams Funeral Home for private ceremonies Friday before making the trip to Cedar Hill Cemetery where 13 white coffins sat side-by-side under a blue tent.

"It's hard. There's just not very [illegible]," said Linnie Spates Mayfield.

Eleven-year-old Monica Reed quietly eyed the coffins adorned with gold angels and covered in daises, carnations and large yellow ribbons. The youngest victims, under a year old, were buried in coffins about four-feet long.

"I'm sad," the girl said as her father comforted family members.

"It's hard to understand a situation like this," said the Rev. M.R. Reed, pastor of New Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church. "It is a loss that you don't really have the definition for."

The pastor's eulogy of "earth to earth, ashes to ashes and dust to dust" was interrupted by loud cries.

A woman collapsed near the coffins and was led away weeping, "I can't leave my babies ... That's my baby down there, down in the daisies."

"Get one last look," a man in a black suit told her.

Minutes after the entourage of about 40 cars left, workers began lowering the coffins into the freshly dug graves. Not far away were graves dating back to the Civil War.

Meanwhile, an investigation continued into the crash. Texas authorities plan to use a sophisticated computer simulation of the truck-van crash to determine what caused the wreck.

Authorities said Funches' van developed mechanical troubles, apparently because it was overloaded with 18 people. The van, limping down the highway, was hit by the truck and pushed more than 600 feet.

Thirteen of the 14 victims were related and brought to Vicksburg. They included Funches' 31-year-old daughter and several of her grandchildren. All 14 were from Los Angeles.

Each coffin was tagged with the victim's name and age. Two were 6, two 4 and one each 11, 10, 9, 7, 1, 18 months, 8 months and 2 months.

Most of their relatives live in the Vicksburg area, and Mayor Joe Loviza joined the family at the funeral home.

"It's a real loss for the city of Vicksburg. It's such a loss of talent and so much youth," he said.

In the pain, some family members said they have found strength.

"It's torn them apart and then it's drawn them closer together," said Flora Jackson.

Jackson, who arrived in a car with a tag that read "God is my pilot," clutched her 8-month-old son, Malcolm Ray, while watching fellow family members weep.

"Time heals a lot of things," she said.

Woman won't surrender grandkids

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas woman Friday failed to surrender to a Minnesota couple her twin granddaughters who have been the subject of a bitter custody battle after being orphaned by their father, who died of AIDS.

The attorney for the would-be foster parents returned to court, asking a judge to cite the grandmother for contempt and requesting authorities find the girls. Harris County family courts, however, had closed for the weekend by the time attorneys had come back to court late Friday afternoon.

"I'm just freaked out about this," Kandi Geary, who expected to take custody of the children, said.

"We'll go back Monday," attorney Glenn Johnson said. "It's frustrating to say the least. We've got a Minnesota order granting custody. We've got a Supreme Court order saying Texas has no jurisdiction.

"We have a Texas judge following the Supreme Court order and he has ordered her to deliver the kids. We've got everything we wanted except the kids."

The Texas Supreme Court last month cleared the way to end the custody fight and fulfill the wishes of Robert Schlaepfer, who died of AIDS Sept. 2, 1993. He left the custody of his twin girls to his close friends, Ms. Geary and her husband, Lance Rhicard, a married couple from Duluth, Minn., rather than to the children's Texas grandmother.

The grandmother, Phyllis Durichek, missed an early Friday court hearing and State District Judge John Peavy Jr. set a 4 p.m. deadline to transfer the children.

That deadline passed without the exchange being made at Johnson's office.

"This is such an irrational decision to inflict much more damage on them (the children) and fly in the face of the judicial orders," Ms. Geary said.

"We have no idea where she's going or what she thinks she can possibly gain."

Schlaepfer said in his will he wanted his close friends to have custody of his daughters, Natasha and Felicia, who will turn 6 Sunday. The children's mother also had died.

"It's incredibly disappointing," Ms. Geary said. "I really believed Phyllis was going to bring the girls here tonight.

"It's just the last thing we wanted. Life on the run from legal authorities is not what girls who turn 6 on Sunday are going to need. They must need a chance to have a normal life, a healthy, functional loving family. Their mom died when they were 2. Their dad died when they were 5. They had lived with us for two years. They've already lost two complete families, plus their doctor, neighbors, friends.

"We're so anxious for them to have the life they deserve. We know it's going to happen. We just don't know when."

Peavy had granted custody of the girls to Mrs. Durichek in September, just days after a Minnesota court had granted temporary custody to Ms. Geary.

Former 'Bewitched' star dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Sargent, who played the beleaguered husband on the television series "Bewitched" and later declared his homosexuality with pride, died Friday. He was 64.

Sargent died of prostate cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was admitted on Wednesday, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

The actor was diagnosed with prostate cancer 4 1/2 years ago and doctors were initially optimistic he could be treated successfully because it was found early.

In a television interview in March, Sargent said the disease had spread.

"I don't know how much longer I have and nobody can seem to predict it," he told "Entertainment Tonight."

In 1991, on National Coming Out Day, Sargent announced he was gay. The high rate of suicide among young homosexuals was the main reason, he said, jokingly referring to himself as a "retroactive role model."

Sargent recognized that his ill health may have led people to assume he had AIDS.

"I don't have AIDS," he said. "I am HIV-negative. But if I did I would wear that badge as proudly as everybody else who has it."

Sargent was best known for his 1969-72 "Bewitched" role of advertising executive Darrin Stephens, a mortal coping with marriage to a charming witch, Samantha, played by Elizabeth Montgomery.

His predecessor as Darrin, from 1964-69, was Dick York, who died in February 1992 at age 63 of emphysema and a degenerative spinal condition.

Sargent was born Richard Cox in Carmel, Calif., on April 19, 1930, the child of parents with show business ties. His mother, Ruth McNaughton, was a supporting actress in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and other movies. His father, Elmer Cox, was a business manager for clients including Douglas Fairbanks.

As a Stanford University student, Sargent appeared in more than two dozen plays with the Stanford Players Theater.

After graduating, he won a bit part in the 1954 film "Prisoner of War" with Ronald Reagan, and appeared in the films "Bernardine" and "A Touch of Mink," starring Cary Grant.

On television, Sargent in "Gunsmoke," "Playhouse 90" and "Family Ties." He appeared in four made-for-television movies and was a regular in five series, including the 1961 sitcom "One Happy Family."

EPA now wants public input before letting plants pollute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it plans to reverse one of the most contentious clean air requirements of the Bush administration, one that environmentalists said gave industry leeway to pollute.

The EPA proposed a regulatory change requiring that the public participate in any decision that would allow an industrial plant or other business to change its operations if those changes lead to increased air pollution.

The proposal still must go through a routine comment period before it becomes final.

Two years ago, the EPA after strong pressure from then-Vice President Dan Quayle's Competitiveness Council, agreed to provide industry with flexibility to increase air emissions without having to obtain a new environmental permit.

The one-time permits are required under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Industry argued to both Quayle and President Bush that such flexibility was needed to allow factories to make timely operational adjustments without each time having to go through the cumbersome permitting process required by the 1990 law.

The issue was highly contentious within the Bush administration and the regulation was issued reluctantly by the EPA after strong pressure from the Quayle council. Environmentalists called it a major "loophole" for industry to pollute.

EPA Administrator Carole Browner on Friday reversed key parts of that regulation, especially the one having to do with public notice about changes in pollution levels from factories and businesses.

The agency said it was changing the 1992 regulation to direct that the public be given the opportunity to comment on any operational changes by an industrial plant if that change increases toxic releases into the air.

If significant pollution increases are expected, a production change cannot be put into effect until after a 30-day comment period during which citizens can respond, EPA officials said. Final approval for a change would be made by state regulatory agencies.

"By providing for public participation for all environmentally significant permit changes, the Clinton administration reaffirms the basic principle of citizen involvement," Browner said in a statement.

The 1992 regulation on air pollution permits had been the subject of strain between then-EPA Administrator William Reilly and Quayle.

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ERROR

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 2081, Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

RENT A PONY for your Childs Party. Supervised. 573-8025.

060 CARD OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE THANKS for your prayers, flowers, food from the Church of Christ & Our Lady of Guadalupe on the loss of our loved one Isidro Garcia.
Thanks,
Anita and Children
The Rodriquez Family

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.)

090 VEHICLES

1985 BUICK LeSabre Limited Edition, loaded, 69,900 org., mi., 1 owner, white w/camel, nice. 573-8216 after 6 p.m.

1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, $1,295. Call 573-3270.

DONATE Vehicles*RVs*Boats. Jewish Heritage for the Blind. Tax Deductible. FREE TOWING. Need Not Run. 1-800-2-DONATE.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chev. Pickup, LWB, 350, auto., $2,350 OBO. After 5, 573-1343.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chrysler LaBaron Coupe, power, air, turbo, $1,500. 573-5869.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1981 280ZX 2+2, runs good. Will trade for farm equipment. 573-4473.

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Bonneville; 1973 Ford Van. See at 2903 W. 23rd St. 573-7150.

FOR SALE: '89 Burgandy Cavalier Z-24 convertable, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, $8,500. Call 573-8976.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Cougar, 2 door, $800. 573-1640.

'78 Ford 1 ton, steel flatbed, runs good, good tires. Call 573-3680 after 6 p.m.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

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

MUST SELL BY August 1st: 1986 Suburban $5,900; 1986 Chev. Cavalier, $2,000; 1989 Tempo, $3,400; 1978 Ford pickup, $2,300; 1984 Buick Riviera, $2,400; 1988 Chev. Caprice $3,700. Will sell for reasonable offers. 728-3802.

1978 Pontiac Pheonix, good school or work car, 62K. 573-7659.

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

WIFE'S CAR 1990 Buick LeSabre, dark blue, loaded, 80K miles, $7,900, warranty. 573-9001.

FOR SALE: 1979 Camaro, $1,100. Call 5731529 anytime.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ESTABLISHMENT. Local Route for Sale. Double your money!! Immediate Cash. 800-870-2354.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Complete Lawn Care. Spraying Weeds, Landscaping, Aeration, Fertilizing. Landscape Creations. 573-8718.

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

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

SEWING MACHINES and Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Quick, Dependable Service at low cost. C.C. Allen 573-6171.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

152 STUDENT WORK

CHRIS is mowing lawns again, average yards, $15. Dependable, quality, weekly, bi-weekly service. 573-7318 - 573-8018.

MATURE, dependable to do lawn mowing, odd jobs, trash hauling. 573-0314.

WILL MOW, edge, weed-eat, or do odd jobs. Call Ricky at 573-1289.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AVON Representative needed. Potential $8-$12 an hr. No door to door required. Call immediately 1-800-658-6977.

ATTENTION SNYDER*Postal Jobs* Start $11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information call 1-(216)-324-2102, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

Applications for the following positions are being accepted by the Coahoma ISD.
Special Ed Teacher;Social Studies/Coach-Middle School; Elementary Teacher; Kindergarten Teacher.
To receive an application and vacancy notice, call (915) 394-4290. Coahoma Independent School District, L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511.

SUBWAY
Applications being accepted for various shifts at downtown location. Apply in person only at
3903 College Ave.
Applications MUST be returned to Therese, Mgr., to be considered.

COOK NEEDED for Snyder Country Club. Must be able to work flexible hours & weekends. Apply in person at Club House.

FIREFIGHTER JOBS. Entry level, M/F positions now hiring. $11.58-14.29/hr. Paid training & benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for an X-Ray Technician. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact-Wendell Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431, ext. 223.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced cooks & waitresses at Willow Park Inn Restaurant.

RN NEEDED
for the Snyder area
Management Position

Benefits Include:
•Competitive salary with growth potential based on individual contribution
•Career advancement opportunities
•Updated benefits package including retirement plan
•Company car
Come be a part of our growing company with a focus on patients first!
For more information please contact:
MEDIPLEX Judy Overby
Mediplex Home Health
Two Village Dr., Ste. 500
Abilene, Texas 79606
(915) 691-6747

Business Directory of Services

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

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At 1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

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

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

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

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

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc
Home Phone (915) 573-3465 Shop (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

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

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

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

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

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

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank the Snyder Fire and Police Department for their quick response and all they did on June 23 when our home was on fire. We would also like to thank everyone for their out-pouring of love and support during the time following the fire. It has been very much appreciated. It's impossible to name everyone who has helped, but to each of you we extend our thanks.

Thank You
Jeff and Joyce Laurens & Family

THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Snyder Oaks Care Center, all those at Cogdell Hospital who cared for our brother, Jeff Rogers, and to those of you who sent food and flowers.

The Family of Jeff Rogers
Newt Rogers, Tommie McGenty, Mary Pearson

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

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.

SALES

*SALES MANAGERS
*ASSISTANT MANAGERS
*FIELD TRAINERS

SEEKING CAREER MINDED MANAGEMENT CANDIDATES FOR WIRELESS CABLE TV SALES UTILIZING LATEST DIRECT BROADCAST TECHNOLOGY HIGH CONSUMER DEMAND EXPANDING CURRENT MARKET AREA.

THIS IS A GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY TO EARN A SIX FIGURE INCOME WITH A NATIONAL COMPANY MUST BE AVAILABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

CALL MR. DURILLA
(915) 695-3870
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. "ONLY"

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

Neat appearing full time help needed at Lotaburger. Apply in person only.

NEW PRODUCT! Lose weight! Lose inches! Controlled appetite, increases energy, reduces sugar craving. Velda 573-2755.

NEEDED: 2 experienced maids (6 months exp. necessary). Apply in person at Great Western Motel office.

NEED A BABYSITTER for 3 children, must have own transportation. Call 573-6246 leave message.

ROTAN Nursing Center is accepting applications for full-time certified activity director. Please Call 915-735-2233 for Juanita Land or apply in person at 711 E. 5th in Rotan. E.O.E.

SALES REP
Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the SNYDER area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training Provided.
HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712
E.O.E.

REGISTERED NURSES, PSYCH. Fulltime guaranteed. Louisiana. RN's 2 yrs. exp. & good references. Call (800) 423-1739.

RN, Nurse Manager, area of responsibility: Long Term Care. Previous nursing home and management experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Teresa Graves, RN, at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

TRUCK drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clean driving record. 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice has the following position available at the Daniel Unit located in Snyder, Tx.
***Administrative Technician III-**
Maintenance Activity Coordinator, annual salary $23,532 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: Five (5) or more years experience in office administrative procedures and a high school diploma or GED or three (3) or more years experience in office administrative procedures with an Associate degree in Business or related field. Work experience in facility maintenance or construction fields desired.
Applications and job descriptions may be obtained by calling the Human Resources Department at (409) 293-3116 or (409) 293-3117. Completed applications must be received by TDCJ by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 25, 1994.

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

190 FINANCIAL

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

ATTENTION: 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 [illegible]owing and shredding. 573-8839 leave message.

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

CATTLE FOR SALE: 13 mixed pairs, (6) 1st time calf Heifers, several big calves. Priced to sell. 573-4425, 573-1550.

Gray quarter horse mare, 10 yrs. old. Watches cattle, good ranch or pleasure. $1,500 or best. 573-4425, 573-1550.

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

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.

SPECIAL Horse & Saddle Auction, Big Spring, Tx. Livestock Auction, Saturday July 9, 1 p.m. **Lubbock Horse, Tack & Trailer Auction** every Tuesday 6 p.m. Jack Aufill Auctioneer-#7339. Everybody welcome to Buy-Sell-Visit. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

251 BOATS

NEW 565 mini Coda trolling motor, used 30-45 minutes, $275. 573-5911 after 6:30 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

Air Compressor excellent condition, $200; 3 push mowers with bags, great condition; exercise bike. 573-5549.

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

COUCH, (2) blue chairs, baby bed, antique desk, (2) ceiling fans & motorcycle. 573-4259.

3 used wheel chairs, $25/each. Call 573-2762.

FOR SALE: Free standing Preway fireplace, propane wall heater, dryer needs work. 863-2274 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, dining room table, hat tree, call 573-4847.

FOR SALE: Full bed frame with hd/ft boards, $15; Exercise bike, $75; Lace dress size 12, $45. 573-0774.

FOR SALE: Sofa & Loveseat, contemporary, good condition. 573-0582.

FOR SALE: Canon AE1 camera with 50 mm lens. Kiron 28 mm, and 80-200 mm lens. Good condition. $375. 573-8218.

FOR SALE: Ivory wedding dress (size 7/8) must see to appreciate. Large stainless steel evap. cooler (new pads & pump), Male Great Dane puppy (all shots & ears cropped), Rattan swivel rocker. After 5 p.m. 573-2828 or 573-3020

FOR SALE: Lg. upright freezer, excellent condition (don't need anymore). Charles or Marge Anderson, 573-9406.

King size waterbed with 1 set underdrawers, bookcase headboard, $100. 573-1465 after 6 p.m.

Large hardwood dining table with 4 chairs, cabinet model stereo. Call 573-8629 after 5 p.m.

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

Sears 6600 side draft or down draft evaporative cooler, new pads, extra parts. 2903 W. 23rd St. 573-7150.

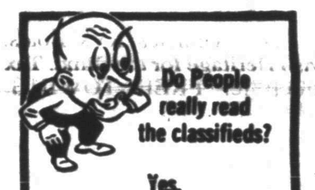
FOR SALE: 2" Structural pipe and rods. Priced reasonable. Will deliver. Call 573-1002 and leave message.

***T-SHIRTS $30 per dozen. All sizes, colors. One color per dozen. 100% cotton (shipping 15%). Min. Order 3 DOZ. Write to: The Wholesale Mart 2200 Park Cr., Denison, TX, 75020 or call (903) 465-8835.

The Fuller Brush man is back! Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for a free catalog. Independent Distributor, 573-7597.

14 ft. Trailer, twin axle, steel bed, 2" bulldog hitch, tongue jack, $500. 573-8264.

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



290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING, boarding, collars, leashes, harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

AKC Registered Chinese Pugs, 2 black, 4 fawn, 8 wks. old, shots, $175. 915-573-0728.

FREE PUPPIES: 2 male, 1 female, mixed breed. 573-5917.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Fri-Sat-Sun
1 mile past cemetery on C-City Hwy., turn left, follow road to right.
ANTIQUES: Buffet, couch, tools, kerosene stove & cans; also chains, pipe wrenches, jacks, dishes, glassware and lots of misc.

INSIDE SALE
611 27th St.
Sunday 1-5
Everything Must Go!
Farm, beds, tubular bed, misc.

LEAVING FOR COLLEGE SALE
North Huffman & Ave. O
(4 blks. E of G&G Grocery on Clairemont Hwy)
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Lots of clothes, jewelry, shoes, tapes

CLASSIFIEDS

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Damage deposit required. No utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bd. apartment, recently remodeled, $225/mo., utilities pd. Inquire at 2408 26th St.

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

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

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

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-8379 3400 College Ave.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: 214 36th St., 3 bd., dining room, lg. utility room, $425/mo., $100/dp. Diana 573-5995 or 573-9377.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 307 34th St. $300/mo., $100/dp. 573-0900.

312 35th St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $285/ month, $100 deposit, 573-6193, 573-8576 for appointment.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 10 acres, fenced for livestock, northwest of Snyder. 573-7306.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice mobile home. No pets. 573-7150.

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth. trailer, cable, kitchen appliances, new carpet, $175/mo., $50/dp. for cleaning. 573-4158.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer. 1807 40th, 573-8703.

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. $16,000. 728-3393 Colorado City.

FOR SALE: 2 bd., 2 bth., lg. corner lot, new cabinets, nice carpet, shop/carport, $1000 down, $275 month. 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.

MOBILE HOME Doors, windows, tubs, floor vents, faucets, door locks, Dyton roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

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.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

FAMILY NEEDS 2,300/3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 3-4 bedroom, 2-3 bath brick home, West side on on acreage. Apply to boxholder, P.O. Box 1269, Snyder, TX 79550.

SALES

WIRELESS CABLE T.V. SALES

EARN $40K to $60K

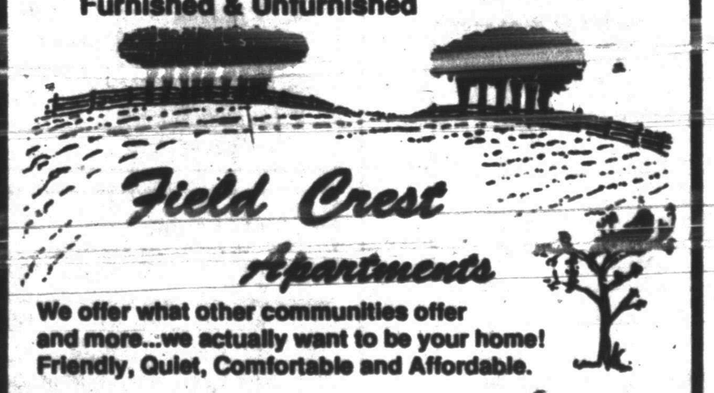
NATIONAL CABLE COMPANY WITH 60 OFFICES COAST TO COAST IS EXPANDING. REVOLUTIONARY NEW PROGRAM AND TECHNOLOGY WITH EXTREMELY HIGH CONSUMER DEMAND SEEKING GOAL ORIENTED CAREER MINDED PEOPLE WHO WANT TO GROW WITH US!

WE OFFER:
*PROTECTED TERRITORIES
*WEEKLY BASE
*LUCRATIVE COMMISSIONS
*PERFORMANCE BONUSES
*BENEFITS PACKAGE
*MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CANDIDATES MUST OWN A RELIABLE CAR WITH A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE AND PROOF OF INSURANCE REQUIRED. MUST ALSO BE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY TO START PAID TRAINING PROGRAM ON MONDAY, JULY 18, 1994

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
(915) 695-3870
BETWEEN 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. "ONLY"

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

U.S. abandons trade proposal

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The world's seven top industrial democracies Saturday rebuffed a new U.S. trade proposal at their annual economic summit but vowed renewed efforts to attack record global unemployment.

The communique wrapping up the economic portion of the meeting said that the summit countries supported continued efforts to tear down global trade barriers.

However, that language fell far short of a U.S. proposal to launch a new round of global trade talks aimed at attacking specific barriers in such key sectors as telecommunications and fianancial services.

The reading of the final communique was briefly delayed by last-minute haggling over how the leaders should address the ticklish problem of the dollar's plunge on global currency markets.

President Clinton and the leaders of Germany, Britain, France and Canada looked on as Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi read the final communique in an elegant, red and gold theater in the palace where their meetings were held.

Japan was represented Saturday by its foreign minister, who sat in for an ailing Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, hospitalized suffering from dehydration and an intestinal bug.

Later, Clinton and the others were to meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin for a discussion of new global uncertainties with the death of North Korea's president, Kim Il Sung, certain to be at the top of the agenda.

The summit session was overshadowed by Kim's death of an apparent heart attack.

Yeltsin arrived late Saturday, beaming as he stepped off the plane into the warm afternoon sun.

The Scurry County Health Unit would like to thank each of the food vendors at the 4th of July celebration for their cooperation with us in regard to inspections of their food booths. We appreciate your friendliness and for doing everything you could to make your booth safe for our community.

Thanks Again.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARD — Carolyn House of the Snyder Beautification Committee, right, presents Snyder Mayor Paul Zeck with a certificate honoring the city as "1994 Keep Texas Beautiful Proud Community." The city of Snyder was awarded the recognition at the Keep Texas Beautiful Convention on Thursday at Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Many ignoring warnings as floodwaters rise in Georgia

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Tensions were rising along with floodwaters as the raging Flint River neared its crest Saturday and stubborn residents broke dusk-to-dawn curfews, ignoring police barricades and refusing to leave their homes.

Police with bull horns drove through neighborhoods Friday night to warn of the flooding that already has killed 23 people, including two children trapped in a car that plunged off a bridge and into the river.

But some residents in this southwestern Georgia city wouldn't listen, and stayed to gawk or wait till the last minute to flee.

"It's making me sick," said Sissy Trotter of Albany, whose parents lost their home and four cars this week to floods farther north in Macon. "People want to go around and sightsee. This is a disaster and they should treat it like one."

Rivers also overflowed in the Florida Panhandle, and in southeastern Alabama, one person was killed Friday and two others were reported missing in the floods.

In Albany, volunteers from as far as Valdosta, about 75 miles away, worked Friday night and early Saturday putting sandbags around the civic center.

More than 20,000 of Albany's 80,000 residents fled their homes Thursday and Friday, but the worst flooding was to come Saturday. The Flint River was expected to crest at a record 45 or 46 feet, the National Weather Service said. Flood stage is 20 feet. The levee protecting the city is 38 feet high.

That didn't scare Henry Holloway Sr., who sat and waved at passersby Friday evening from the front porch of his mother's house, about two blocks from where the water was rising.

Some of his neighbors took time to mow their lawns. A nearby lounge was packed with customers at sunset.

"There's really no danger at this point," Holloway said. "It's not that I don't care. I'm staying because I do care and I don't want to leave my home until I absolutely have to."

Police became impatient with rubbernecks and sightseers who ignored the curfew and drove through blockades and into dangerous areas. One man who failed to follow the rules was arrested for obstructing police, assistant police chief Bob Boren said.

"If you gawk or balk, we're going to arrest you and jail you," Boren said.

Investigation begins into fatal brush fire

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Searchers have recovered the last two bodies of 14 crack firefighters who were trapped when wind whipped a modest brushfire into an inferno so hot it melted their fireproof shelters.

In Washington, Interior Department officials said a federal review board will begin a 45-day inquiry into the fire on Storm King Mountain.

"We must find answers to what caused this terrible tragedy," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.

Winds up to 50 mph fanned the 50-acre fire into a devastating 2,000-acre blaze in a matter of hours Wednesday.

"I just see it as somebody made a big mistake by sending them in there," said Nadine Mackey, whose 34-year-old son, Don, died fighting the fire.

Firefighters were aware of a cold front moving through the area and anticipated gusty winds. But they said they didn't expect the bands of fire to rip through dried-out juniper and pinion at 100 feet per minute.

Fourteen elite firefighters were killed by the flames, which moved so fast that just one of the victims had time to unfold and climb inside a fire-retardant metal blanket, Les Rosenkrance of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said Friday.

The shelters themselves probably would have been useless in the firestorm because temperatures exceeded 500 degrees. The shelters disintegrate above 500 degrees, he said.

"The whole canyon just blew up," said smokejumper Eric Hipke, who was burned on his arms and legs. "I've never seen anything like that in my life. It just kept chasing us back."

Rosenkrance said officials could not determine yet whether the deaths resulted from deficiencies in training, equipment or management, or if weather and terrain were the deciding factors.

The last two bodies were found Friday about a quarter of a mile from where the 12 others perished.

"They were running along the ridges and apparently got caught up with nowhere to go in a ravine," said Garfield County Undersheriff Levy Burris.

Officers note four arrests

Snyder area peace officers made four arrests and investigated reports of theft and criminal trespass Friday and early Saturday morning.

Howard Gray contacted Snyder police at 8:35 a.m. Friday in reference to a theft. A report for Class A theft was filed.

At 8:42 a.m. Friday, officers transported a 22-year-old man from Municipal Court to the county jail to lay out fines for public intoxication.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man at the driver's license office at 1:13 p.m. Friday on DPS warrants out of Abilene for speeding and failure to appear.

Sheriff's deputies were contacted at 2:53 p.m. in reference to two small children locked out of a trailer home along Brick Plant Road. Contact was made with the subjects and Children's Protective Services will investigate.

Snyder police were called to assist the juvenile probation officer at 4:11 p.m. when a juvenile escaped his custody. The juvenile was apprehended minutes later and transported to the courthouse. A report for escape was filed by police.

Police arrested 18-year-old Robert Matthew Barnett at 10:15 p.m. Friday on a warrant for burglary.

At 10:41 p.m., a sheriff's deputy arrested a 30-year-old woman at the Twin Oaks Motel on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

A 41-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of 27th Street at 11:28 p.m. Friday for disorderly conduct.

Police were contacted at 4:47 a.m. Saturday in reference to a prowler in the 300 block of N. Avenue T. A report for criminal trespass was filed.

Friday fire investigated

Snyder Fire Department is investigating a fire at the old Lincoln School which occurred Friday.

Firefighters were dispatched to the school at 9:18 p.m. where they extinguished one fire and discovered two other apparent locations where fires had started but burned themselves out.

Damage was limited to some items stored in the former school.

Firemen also extinguished a grass fire at 2:40 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 block of N. Avenue L. Damage was limited to trash and grass.

Senior Center Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Blackeyed Peas
Sweet Potato Patty
Raw Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY
Baked Ham w/ Pineapple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Chopped Broccoli
Sliced Tomatoes
Spice Cake

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Dill Pickle Spears
Fruit Salad
Ranger Cookies

THURSDAY
Chicken Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Ice Cream Cup

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Savory Potatoes
Baked Beans
Stuffed Celery
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News **Classifieds**

360 REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE: Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, garage, fenced yard, on 100x100 lot. 573-9713.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-2-2, brick, CH/CA, fireplace, fenced yard, new roof, extras, 4013 Eastridge, 573-8090 for appointment, 573-7403.

FOR SALE: 19 miles from prison, brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, triple garage, metal barn, 4 acres, pecan trees. 776-2322 (Roby), 735-2596 (Rotan).

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

FARM FOR SALE: 92.4 acres, northeast of Rotan. 735-2588 (Rotan.)

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

Remodeled 3-2, Ira, $20's.
3-1-2cp, 102 Elm and 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, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
3700 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th.
Lake Prop., 2 & 3 bd. homes, homes, nice, $20's.
Handyman special, 114 Canyon, 2-1, 12T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl., in $40's.
Ira 2½ A, nice 3-2½ -2, $75T.
4-2 w/shop, 2403 41st St., $42,500.
Stanfield, 3-2-1, 2213 41st St.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Under 20T: 3-2 doublewide w/2A, 6 mi. out and 1500 Ave. R.
Clarence Payne 573-6927

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale, 97% occupied, 9,000 sq. ft., owner finance, G-Kell Building. ERA Reeder Realtors, 1-800-243-8266, 1-915-728-8898 (Colorado City).

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

TWO ACRES, 2 mil, East, beautiful location. Good well and septic tank, Owner financed. 573-0548.

JACK & JACK Realtors
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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 Exlusive. North, lovely 3-2-2cp, cov. patio, sm. acreage.
New Exclusive. 3912 Eastridge, 3-2, lg. living.
Professionally decorated, 3-2-2 landscape SOLD is a MUST SEE doll house! West-Low $60's.
Exclussive. Owner fin. 3709 Muriel, appli SOLD 3-1, $15.
3404 Jacksboro. 3-2-2, recent paint and carpet, $60,000
Reduced, 1908 30th, 4 or 5 bd., 2 bth, det. hobby or apt. $45,000.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, $49,500.
Reduced, Near Ira-11 acres-brick, 3-2-lg. den-lg. shop.
Country South, 3-2, 2 acres.
4005 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $30's.
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, Nice 3-2-1, $40,000.
We have several commercial bldgs. at reduced prices.
Below appraisal, 3011 40th, 4-2, $20,000.

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Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Doris Beard 573-8480
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

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, $79,500
Underground, 6A, 2-2½ -2
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp
2308 32nd, 4-3-2 & apt. 2-1.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5
213 36th, 2-1, strg., $17.9
Ira, 3-2½, cp, $50T
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T
3401 Irving, 3-2, $55T
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T
1319 Ave. T & 1307 College

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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, 3-1, 2 liv. $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
2507 30th, 3-2-2 red. $69.5T
119 24th, 2-1 2 LR., FP. $29.5T
2018 37th, 2 story, 3-3-2 sep. apt.
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B. $16T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm. 35T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
315 30th, 3-1, 19T
114 Peach, 3-1, 40T
3303 Houston, 3-3-3 sp.s. $58T

Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
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Classifieds 573-5486

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Hedgehogs are latest pet craze in America

WACO — What's black and white, spiny all over, a sucker for dry cat food and becoming the pet of choice for animal lovers with a penchant for something different?

Hedgehogs. That's right, hedgehogs, which resemble miniature porcupines, have joined the ranks of Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs and flightless birds in taking the exotic pet scene by storm.

They're selling like hot cakes to people who want to breed them for a quick buck, as well as to families who want a conversation piece in the form of a prickly, softball-sized, nocturnal insectivore with an attitude.

"They're really cute and they're definitely something different," said Linda LaFrentz, a hedgehog breeder in Levi in McLennan County. "Each one of them is unique, and they have their own personalities."

LaFrentz has 21 hedgehogs, most of which are the "salt-and-pepper" variety, which means they have black and white quills. She bought the first pair, "Flo" and "Pop," in November and has since bought more and traded some of their offspring for different bloodlines.

Anyone looking to buy a hedgehog can find breeders listed in the backs of exotic animal magazines or in the classified sections of newspapers, breeders said.

"I haven't sold any yet because I'm trying to build up my breeder stock," said LaFrentz, 51. "I want to raise them and eventually sell them."

LaFrentz's hedgehogs are kept in "the critter house," a building outside her home where she used to raise exotic birds. Inside the converted aviary, the hedgehogs live in pet carriers lined with wood chips and equipped with pieces of plastic pipe where they sleep during the day.

"They like a place to hide. At night is when they come out and play," she said.

Hedgehogs, which are native to northern Europe and Asia, New Zealand and parts of Africa, are about 9 inches long when fully grown. They have short ears and legs, a short tail and a long, pointed nose.

When they are afraid, they tuck in their head and feet and roll themselves into a spiny ball.

"The older ones can get a little bit huffy," LaFrentz said. "I have one mama that will cross her quills and even jump at you and try to stick you. But, generally, they are pretty good natured if you spend time with them."

For a while, the price of a pair of these critters soared to $2,500 or $3,000, LaFrentz said. But now that they are more common, the price of a pair has dropped to around $500, she said.

"Most people buy them in pairs because, right now, it's a breeders' market," said Debbie Wood, a breeder in El Campo in Wharton County who has about 40 pairs of hedgehogs. "It's been a real money-maker for us."

Hedgehogs are old enough to breed at about three and a half months, and their gestation period is only about 35 days, she said. Most females will have four litters a year with an average of four "pups" a litter.

"When they're born, they are about the size of the end of your thumb, and they look kind of like a cocklebur," Wood said. "They don't really get the quills on their backs until about an hour or so after they're born."

Wood also raises Rheas, large, flightless birds that resemble ostriches. She said many hedgehog breeders also raise large birds or other exotics.

Hedgehogs aren't very compatible, however, with household pets like dogs and cats, she said.

"They don't get along with other animals, especially cats, because they just get scared and roll up into a ball," Wood said. "The cat likes to paw at them and roll them around, but that doesn't do a lot for the hedgehog."

But by themselves, they make great pets, she said. They are easy to take care of and have few diseases.

Hedgehogs can be kept in small cages or aquariums inside, and most eat regular dry catfood, she said.

Wood expects that once the price of hedgehogs stabilizes, they will become common in pet stores.

"It's hard to have most exotic animals in an apartment, but for a hedgehog, that's fine," she said. "It's great because they're nocturnal, so when you come home from work they're ready to play.

"They'll run around on your shoulder and crawl up your sleeve. When they get scared, they curl up and all you have is this little ball of quills," she said. "And when they first open up, all you see is these little black eyes and this little nose wiggling. The more you're around them, the cuter they get."

Day after: companies react to slight drop in market

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. and Anadarko Petroleum Corp. reacted with surprise Friday to the slight drop in stock prices that followed their announcement that a well off the Louisiana coast may not pay off.

Some industry analysts had predicted the well, dubbed Teak, would rival others in the field. Anadarko instead said Thursday it will plug the well because of mechanical problems.

Anadarko fell 65/8 to 501/4 Thursday, and Phillips dropped 11/4 to 317/8 in heavy New York Stock Exchange volume of more than 2.6 million shares. Phillips climbed 1/2 to 323/8 in trading by noon Friday, and Anadarko also was up 1/2 to 503/4.

Anadarko spokesman Paul Taylor blamed unchecked industry rumors about the flow of oil and natural gas from the well.

"It's hard to believe the market's reaction. We were shocked," Taylor said. "The stock had moved up five or six points over the last two or three days on rumors. There were all these numbers floating around.

"We did nothing to correct them. The company doesn't respond to rumors. I guess the dampening of expectations comes yesterday with a six-point decline."

Phillips spokesman Jere Smith said he also was surprised at the market reaction.

"We didn't anticipate it. We've been very conservative in our announcement up to this point," Smith said. "The rumors feed on themselves on the street in the financial world, and we can't respond.

"We can't say: 'Hey, you guys are too far out there.'"

Both companies announced Thursday they had completed testing the Teak well, which extended as much as 16,600 feet deep about 80 miles off the Louisiana coast. But they said further testing was needed to determine if the well would pay off.

Taylor said the Teak well was horiz, and in fact found three oil and gas producing zones. He said mechanical problems will force Anadarko to abandon the well but not the field.

"This well had a lot of mechanical problems from start to finish," Taylor said. "Some occurred during testing, some are the result of eight months of drilling and testing. This one is junk, basically. It can't be salvaged."

Pick 3

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

3-1-6

(three, one, six)

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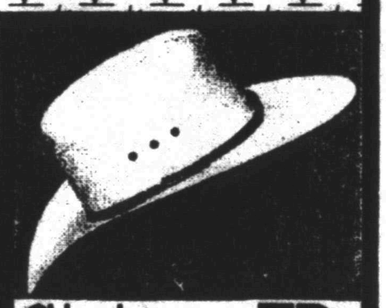

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Car lovers have fun wheeling and dealing

DALLAS — Somewhere in Japan or Mexico or Europe, someone is daydreaming about the rumble and snort of a 1965 Corvette.

Juan Gonzalez, a millionaire Mexican businessman, and Gary Van Dam, his Southern California golfing buddy, are sure of it.

Now all they have to do is get the dreamers and their checkbooks to a 10,000-square-foot orange-brick warehouse near downtown Dallas. There, they have assembled a prime collection of 30 or so muscle cars and street rods, and are looking to buy more for Gonzalez's hobby-business, Car Amigo.

"Ten years ago, on the international market, it was the Ferrari everyone wanted," said Gonzalez, head of Mission Foods Inc., a subsidiary of his family's multinational Gruma Co., the world's largest producer of corn flour. "In the next couple of years, it will be muscle cars.

"And I see the international market just exploding," he said.

Although some observers of the collector car business doubt that the market will be as strong as Gonzalez anticipates, they agree that his approach to the business is somewhat unusual.

There are thousands of collector-dealers in the United States, but most sell only true antiques — cars 25 years old or more that are restored to their original condition — and deal primarily with domestic customers. Few have muscle cars, street rods and other highly customized cars. And fewer still plan to offer that eclectic collection to mostly international buyers.

Muscle cars, for instance, are factory-built American hot rods. Most were relatively small cars with big engines and emphasized acceleration over everything else.

Street rods are basically pre-1948 cars that usually have modern V8 engines and updated chasses and running gear but retain at least some of the cars' original exterior lines.

Despite others' skepticism about the market for these cars, Gonzalez sees encouraging signs.

Domestic demand for collector cars remains fairly soft, leaving the international market as the logical place to go, he said. And Gonzalez, who friends say spends more time in the air traveling than he does on the ground, said the economies of recession-stricken Japan and Europe are stirring.

In addition, many muscle cars were only mildly affected by the vicious swings in the collector car market during the 1980s. Consequently, he said, some potential buyers may consider muscle cars a more stable investment than other types of collector cars.

Gonzalez, who has homes in Mexico City and Monterrey and is moving into a home in North Dallas next month, said he bought the first two of his cars nine years ago. Most of the rest have been purchased in the last couple of years.

"I waited (on considering selling any cars) because I knew the economy wasn't ready," he said. "I concentrated on putting the collection together."

If he can find more warehouse space, he said, he wants to double the size of his collection in the next couple of years. But he seems largely unconcerned about whether the cars sell, saying he intends to keep a collection for himself no matter what happens.

"I have no limits," said Gonzalez, 37, whose family owns one of the larger banks in Mexico, Banco del Norte. "Every time I go to an auction, I buy one and usually two (cars). Thank God I have the time, I have the money. I just have to find the cars."

Gonzalez said he has been fascinated with American high-performance cars since a boy. In his 20s, he was interested in European cars. While getting his master's degree in business at San Diego State University, Gonzalez had a couple of BMWs and a rare, highly modified Porsche that he said he got from Rod Stewart.

Today, when he arrives in Dallas on business, he ofen goes directly to his warehouse to pick out a car for a drive.

Everything in his collection is American. It includes a restored 1957 Chevrolet convertible, a wild and much-modified 1955 Chevrolet Nomad, several rare Shelby Mustangs and a 1941 Willys street rod. He also has a red 1965 Corvette — with the coveted fuel-injected engine — that Mr. Van Dam says has 8,000 original miles on the odometer.

"I think he just likes the thunder of the cars," Van Dam said.

Gonzalez agreed, saying he is driven more by a love for cars than by a lust for profit.

"I always called all my cars 'car amigo,' and that's why I named the company that," he said.

Nevertheless, both he and Van Dam are keenly aware of what they say is the potential value of the cars. Gonzalez estimated that the collection is worth at least $2 million. Van Dam said the cars are worth an average of about $50,000 each, which would make the collection's value roughly $1.5 million.

Knowledgeable car people who have viewed Gonzalez's collection rate it highly, though they said it is difficult to put a value on it. His 1957 Chevy convertible, for example, could fetch $20,000 to $45,000, several experts said.

He and Van Dam have compiled a list of international collector car associations and clubs, and plan to send them articles and other information about Car Amigo.

"If things go well, we can even put the show on the road — pack up a few cars and take them there," Van Dam said.

At the warehouse, potential buyers will find a spacious office whose white walls are thick with car photos and memorabilia. Out on the floor, clusters of highly polished cars — street rods on one end, Mustangs in the middle, Chrysler and Chevy products on other rows — fill the seemingly dust-free, well-lighted warehouse.

"When he (Gonzalez) called me, I thought I would come down, get the cars in shape and be back on the beach in L.A. in a month or so," said Van Dam, 37. "That was nine months ago."

Both think that the domestic market for collector cars will stay soft for a while.

This is not a particularly good time to jump into the business, said James T. Lenzke, an editor at Old Cars weekly and Old Cars Price Guide.

"It's a strange time," Lenzke said. "We're seeing increased activity in the buying and selling of cars, but we're seeing it because values have dropped from the astronomical level of a few years ago."

That has not gone unnoticed outside the United States, some experts said.

"They (Europeans, Asians and Mexicans) are very knowledge-[illegible] Vuillemot, who has worked for years in different facets of the car business and sometimes helps Gonzalez and Van Dam find cars.

Recently weeks ago at a Kruse International auction in Tulsa, Okla., a Japanese collector paid $638,600 for a 1930 Duesenberg owned by Houston collector Jerry J. Moore. Although that was considered a substantial price for the car, it was probably half what the Duesenberg might have brought five years ago, said Lenzke of Old Cars weekly.

"It's a ripe market he (Gonzalez) wants to enter," Lenzke said. "But it dries up very quickly."

Dave Brownell, editor of Hemmings Motor News in Bennington, Vt., is more pessimistic about the international auto market.

"Everyone is waiting for someone from Saudi Arabia to come along with his pockets full of money," said Brownell, whose publication specializes in antique and collector cars. "The feedback I get is Japan is in the dumps, Europe is in the dumps. Muscle cars have been very popular with those buyers, but the money has dried up."

Germany was admitted to the League of Nations in 1926.

Longtime downtown Lubbock fixture may close in August

LUBBOCK (AP) — Broken pipes that are beyond repair will require the August closing of the 11-story, 225-room Pioneer Retirement Hotel, a longtime fixture in downtown Lubbock.

Owners said the 72 residents, mostly ranging in age from the late 60s to the middle 90s, were told Thursday that they will need to find new places to live as of Aug. 6.

Before it was turned into a retirement hotel, the building was the Pioneer Hotel.

Bob and Alyce Parsons and Rick Sanders, who operate the retirement hotel under the name The Urban Group, said they plan to reopen, but said it will take at least four months to replace the pipes that carry water to cool and heat the building.

Based on estimates from local contractors, it will cost the brown-brick hotel at Broadway and Avenue K from $500,000 to $800,000 to re-pipe the entire building, interim manager Pam Messick said.

"The pipes have to be totally replaced. You fix a leak here and two more spring up there. The Lubbock water has been very hard on them," she said.

Statement of Condition

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: WEST TEXAS STATE BANK of SNYDER, TEXAS
P.O. BOX 1396
SNYDER, TEXAS 79550

STATE BANK NO: 1805-12
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 1322664

CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
SNYDER	SCURRY	TEXAS	79550	JUNE 30, 1994

Dollar Amounts in Thousands		Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS					
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest – bearing balances and currency and coin		5	849	1 a
	b Interest – bearing balances			100	1 b
2 Securities					
a Held-to-maturity securities			18	028	2 a
b Available-for-sale securities			19	474	2 b
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs:	a Federal funds sold			-0-	3 a
	b Securities purchased under agreements to resell			-0-	3 b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables:					
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income	36 426				4 a
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	826				4 b
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-				4 c
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			35	600	4 d
5 Assets held in trading accounts				-0-	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1	294	6
7 Other real estate owned				41	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				-0-	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				-0-	9
10 Intangible assets				-0-	10
11 Other assets				919	11
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			81	305	12 a
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				N/A	12 b
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			81	305	12 c
LIABILITIES					
13 Deposits: a In domestic offices			71	908	13 a
(1) Noninterest – bearing	10 626				13 a (1)
(2) Interest – bearing	61 282				13 a (2)
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				-0-	13 b
(1) Noninterest – bearing	-0-				13 b (1)
(2) Interest – bearing	-0-				13 b (2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a Federal funds purchased			-0-	14 a
	b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-0-	14 b
15 a Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				563	15 a
b Trading liabilities				-0-	15 b
16 Other borrowed money:					
a With original maturity of one year or less				-0-	16 a
b With original maturity of more than one year				-0-	16 b
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				-0-	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				-0-	18
19 Subordinated notes and debentures				-0-	19
20 Other liabilities				931	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			73	406	21
22 Limited – life preferred stock and related surplus				-0-	22
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding -0-)				-0-	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized 120,000; b Outstanding 120,000)			2	400	24
25 Surplus			2	600	25
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves			3	068	26 a
b Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities				(169)	26 b
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			7	899	28 a
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				N/A	28 b
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			7	899	28 c
29 Total liabilities, limited – life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			81	305	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:					MEMO
1 a Standby letters of credit: Total				136	1 a
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations				-0-	1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Brandy McBride — DATE SIGNED: JULY 7, 1994

NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: BRANDY HICKMAN, ASSISTANT CASHIER — AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 915-573-5441

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Hirbarger — SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Dan Cotton — SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Harold Jones

AKE MARKEACH Notary Public Texas
Sworn [illegible] JENNIFER MOSS before me this 7th day of July 19 94
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of the bank
My STATE OF TEXAS Comm. Exp. AUG. 7, 1995
County of Scurry ss
Jennifer Moss
Signature Notary Public

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Paige Gayle attended...

'Learn by doing' Girls State motto

During 10 days at Girls State, Paige Gayle of Snyder was elected vice chairperson of the Federal Party.

From June 14-24, the daughter of John and Cyndee Gayle, was immersed in the governmental process. She became so involved that she did not want the experience to end.

While at Girls State, Paige lived in "L," the largest city, and Tejas County. She attended many assemblies and campaigned frequently during her stay.

She said she sought the position of vice chairman because duties included heading up elections and helping other Girls Staters get their campaigns organized.

While there, she and the other participants stayed at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. She was present when Gov. Ann Richards addressed the group. Though the governor's remarks have caused quite a controversy, Paige said that her address encouraged those at Girls State to become more outspoken.

Though the Senate debates sometimes went on for four hours or so, Paige said she really enjoyed them as well as listening to all the speakers.

In the beginning, she said they were indoctrinated on how city, county and state government works. Then they had to apply what they learned. Each "city" was given a particular problem to deal with.

Paige's city, "L," had to deal with prostitution. They passed two laws which were sent to Gov. Richards.

She described her Girls State sojourn as "the best experience I've had in a long time." She said it "boosted her confidence" as well as helped her "give confidence to others."

Another plus is that Paige and her roommate have become good friends.

Any fears she had about facing an unknown situation quickly dissipated as she became involved with the Girls State activities.

Paige will be a senior at Snyder High School this fall. After graduation, she plans to enroll at Texas Tech University where she will study nursing.

A resident for the past 15 years or so, Paige will be the head varsity cheerleader. She has been involved in cheerleading since she was in the eighth grade.

She served as president of the junior class. She takes honors courses and has sung with the a cappella choir for three years.

Girls State was organized as a National Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. The local chapter sponsored Paige's participation.

Non-partisan and non-political, one of the purposes of the Girls State program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age.

The 1994 session grew from an experimental conference of 94 girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas.

Because no sessions were held during World War II, this year's Girls State marked the 50th anniversary. This year 586 girls attended, making a total of more than 23,000 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. The author-lecturer would live most of her life without sight or hearing.

POSITIVE EXPERIENCE — Two Snyder High School students, Jeremy Perkins and Paige Gayle, spent part of June studying about all levels of government. Perkins attended Boys State and Gayle was a Girls State participant. Perkins participated in several election campaigns and Gayle was elected vice chairperson of the Federal Party. Both will be seniors in the fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Boys State experience 'positive'

Jeremy Perkins enjoyed week

After spending a week at Boys State last month, Jeremy Perkins of Snyder said he now has a "better understanding" of how government works.

From June 4-10, Perkins, the son of Jesse and Caron Perkins, joined hundreds of counterparts at the University of Texas in Austin for an intense study of the city, county and state governmental process.

While there, he was a member of the Nationalist Party and lived in Roberts City in Rathers County. Boys State only had a two-party system in June because "an attempt (by other Boys State participants) to organize a third party failed," Jeremy said.

Boys State was divided into 21 cities, each having a representative and a senator. The first two days were spent "learning how to organize campaigns and pass laws," Jeremy explained.

Though he never ran for an office, the Snyder High School senior said he helped with several campaigns. Boys State members also listened to about 50 speeches during their brief stay, including an address by the president of Boys State.

Free time was spent walking around the UT campus or engaging in recreational sports such as basketball, softball and football.

(See SCURRY, Page 4B)

Miss Risinger becomes bride of Toby Goodwin

Kristi Renae Risinger and Toby Nolan Goodwin were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m. on June 4 in the First Christian Church of Snyder. Derrell Marion of Knox City and Tim Griffin of Snyder officiated.

Parents of the couple are Tim and Joyce Risinger of Knox City and Roger and Sharon Goodwin of Snyder.

The bride is the granddaughter of Bill and Peggy Sowder of Littlefield and Zoy Risinger of Knox City. The bridegroom is the grandson of Ms. D.E. Stewart of Rising Star and Ms. Tom Goodwin of Abilene.

Windows in the sanctuary were lighted with mauve tapers in hurricane globes garnished with baby's breath and mauve and burgundy miniature roses. White wooden doves stood atop the pews along the center aisle. Beneath the dove hung white lace hearts with dried flowers and burgundy, mauve and hunter green ribbon.

The ceremony was performed before candelabras intertwined with greenery and baskets of fern. The unity candle sat atop a wooden heart base in front of a wooden cross. The couple's mothers lighted burgundy tapers that stood in white ceramic dove.

Alongside the unity candle was a large, white Bible and brass candleholders with mauve candles.

Candlelighters were Erin Sowder of Enochs, cousin of the bride; and Bridget Claborn of Early, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace. The sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice of the gown were covered with Alencon lace and pearls. The off-the-shoulder sleeves were topped with satin rosettes, puffed to the elbow and fitted to a point over the wrists. The dropped-waist gown fell to a cathedral-length train that was accented with a large satin bow, paillettes, pearls and small satin bows scattered over the length of the train.

The bride's shoulder-length vail was a white satin bow and illusion garnished with baby's breath. The cascade bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis, and ribbon with burgundy roses interspersed.

For something old, the bride carried in her bouquet a handkerchief that was carried by her maternal grandmother in her wedding. Something new was her veil and something borrowed was her dress. Something blue was the traditional garter. She wore pennies minted in 1971 and 1972 in her shoes.

Brandi Risinger of Abilene, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Hoffpauir of Houston, Stacey Moore and Stacy Hyde of Abilene, Jill Watson of Canyon and Meredith Goodwin of Stephenville, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore mauve, burgundy and green floral tea-length dresses. Each carried white lace fans covered with silk flowers and ribbon of mauve and burgundy.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails that was enhanced by a burgundy rose boutonniere

Skylar Sowder of Bula, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to the bridesmaids. Ring bearers, Taylor Edgar of Brownwood and Jacob Linney of Alvarado, cousins of the groom, wore black tuxedoes.

Brandon Carrol of Bryan served his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were Ron Baker of Garland, Darren Waters and Bart Morton of Lubbock, Jamey Morton of San Antonio and John Wright of Canyon. Guests were seated by Brad and John Baack, cousins of the groom; Billy Newton, cousin of the bride; and Shane Terry. Each wore traditional black tuxedoes with white boutonnieres.

Guests were greeted and registered by Jacy Dillon of Abilene. Organist Ann Sowder of Muleshoe, cousin of the bride, played traditional wedding selections. Soloist Jason West of Abilene sang "I Swear" and "Look at You Girl." "Somewhere in the World" by Wayne Watson played as the couple lighted the unity candle.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall where guests were served finger foods, crackers, vegetables, dips, iced tea and coffee by Marci Golden and Jacy Guynes. A ceramic angel tree complemented the refreshment table.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth with a white lace overlay. A ceramic dove tree with lighted mauve tapers served as the centerpiece. The three-tier wedding cake was decorated with clusters of burgundy roses, tiny sugar dove and lattice hearts. The cake top was burgundy and white ribbon topped with crystalline dove. Guests were served by Jacy Dillon and Rachel Altman of Abilene.

Jennifer Harden and Elaine Webb served Italian cream cake iced with Dalmatian puppies from the groom's table. The table was covered with a battenburg cloth and centered with a Dalmatian cookie jar. Complementing the table was "puppy chow."

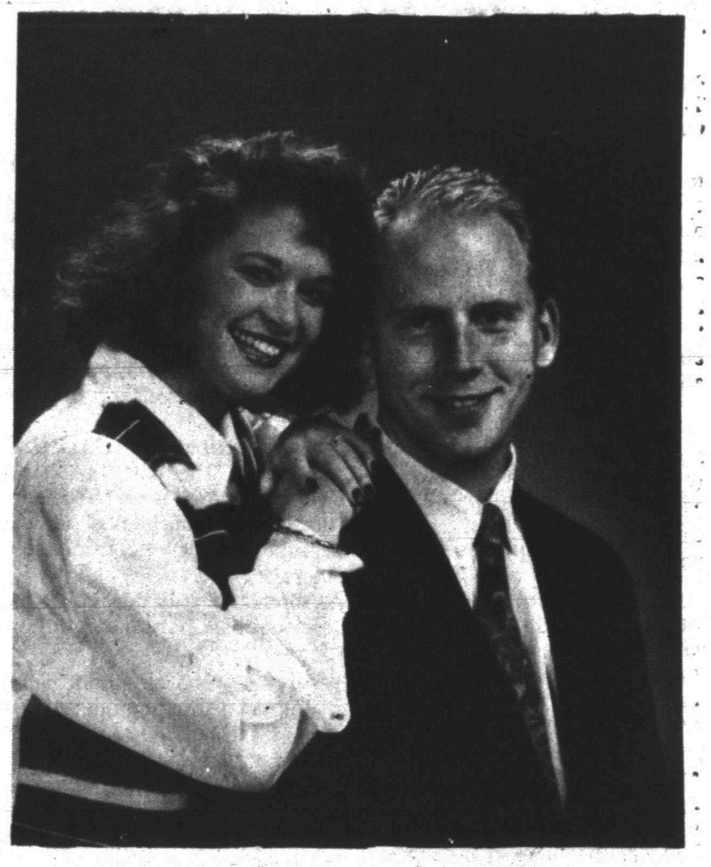
The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearshal dinner in the fellowship hall on Friday evening.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Knox City High School. She graduated from McMurry University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in business. She is employed by Shadow Hills National Bank in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School and attends Texas Tech University and is majoring in education. He is employed by Cardinal Sporting Goods in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

MR. and MRS. TOBY GOODWIN



MISSY LEIGH WADE and TALLY JOE ROGERS

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-9-94
♠9 7 6 5 3 2
♥10 4 3
♦J
♣K J 3

WEST
♠- - -
♥A Q 8 6 2
♦7 5 4 2
♣8 6 5 2

EAST
♠Q J 10 8
♥K J 9
♦Q 10 6 3
♣10 4

SOUTH
♠A K 4
♥7 5
♦A K 9 8
♣A Q 9 7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

The roller coaster of bridge

By Phillip Alder

Life is full of highs and lows. The biggest high is actually being alive. Just consider the odds against your being born. It required one specific ovum and one specific sperm.

In bridge we have highs and lows too: high cards and low cards. In general, if you are a defender, it pays to follow the principle that if you lead a low card in a suit, you have an honor in that suit; without an honor, lead a high card. West ignored this principle in today's deal and paid a heavy price.

North's four-heart response was, of course, a transfer bid.

After West had guessed to lead the club two ("My stronger minor, partner"), declarer handled the play well. He "finessed" dummy's jack before playing a spade to his ace, getting the bad news. Now South carefully played a club to dummy's king and a club back toward hand. Thinking his partner had the club queen, East saw no reason to ruff. Instead, he discarded a diamond. But now declarer could win with the club ace, cash the spade king, play off the A-K of diamonds, discarding one of dummy's hearts, and lead the club queen, discarding a second heart from the dummy. East ruffed, but declarer had only three losers: two spades and one heart.

Prettily done by South, yet West had tried to save the day. At trick two, he discarded the heart eight. And on the second round of clubs, he played the eight. On the second round of clubs, he had played the eight. But East wasn't watching. From trick one, he "knew" his partner had the club queen. Nothing was going to unfix his *idee fixe*.

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Missy Wade, Tally Joe Rogers plan Alvin wedding in August

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. "Gene" Wade of Alvin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle "Missy" Leigh Wade, to Tally Joe Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of San Angelo.

The future groom is the grandson of Willie and Frances Rogers of Snyder.

Miss Wade is a 1989 graduate of Alvin High School and is a May, 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in public relations.

Tally is a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering. He is currently a project manager for Lee Lewis Construction in Lubbock.

An August wedding is planned at the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Alvin.

Grilling is good way to beat summer heat

By The Associated Press

Grilling is great for burgers and hot dogs, but you can quickly and easily grill complete dinners, too.

GRILLED SOUTHWESTERN TOP ROUND STEAK

1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/4 cup prepared steak sauce
1/4 cup prepared salsa (mild, medium or hot)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
1 1/2-pound beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
Cooked vegetables (see recipe below)
Salt (optional)

In a small saucepan, combine lime juice, steak sauce, salsa, oil, garlic and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Place steak and cooled marinade in a plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 8 hours (overnight, if desired), turning occasionally.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium coals. Grill steak 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Meanwhile, prepare vegetables. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak into thin slices; season with salt, if desired. Serve with vegetables.

For the vegetables: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large heavy skillet with heat-proof handle on grid over medium coals. Add the following: 2 medium zucchini, cut crosswise into slices; 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, cut into slices; 1/2 green bell pepper, cut into 2-inch by 1/4-inch strips; 1 teaspoon cumin seeds or 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup finely chopped tomato and 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions; stir 1 minute. Makes 6 servings.

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Miss Gathings becomes bride of Taylor Woods

Stephanie Lynn Gathings and Taylor Don Woods exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony that was held at 2 p.m. on June 18 in the North Park Baptist Church in Abilene. The groom's father, the Rev. Don Woods, performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride's parents are Virgil and Bonnie Gathings of Snyder. The groom's parents are Don and Carolyn Woods of Abilene.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown covered in lace and pearls and featured a Queen Anne neckline. The lace-covered sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, tapered to points over her hands. The royal cathedral-length train had insets of satin bows and was accented with lace and pearls.

Jan West of Abilene was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christy Moore of Abilene and Becky Phipps of Sweetwater. They wore tapered-length teal satin dresses accented in back with bows.

Todd Allan of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen were Virgil Gathings III of Snyder, brother of the bride; and David Marshall of Abilene. Ushers were Sam Harvey and Bobby Moore of Abilene.

Candlelighters were Tiffany Marshall and Tony Marshall of Abilene. Flower girl was Samantha Migliore of Abilene. Ringbearer was Patrick Huff of Beaumont. During the candlelighting ceremony, mothers of the bride and groom lighted the candles on either side of the unity candle.

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR DON WOODS

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a teal tie and cummerbund. Fathers of the bride and groom wore black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds. Groomsmen and ushers wore black tuxedos with teal ties and cummerbunds.

The instrumentalists were pianists Sherry Reid; Jan Little on violin; Alice Little on viola; Gary Needham on cello; and Sheronna McMahon on violin. G.T. Jett and Shelia Santiago sang "Today, Tomorrow, and Forever." All are from Abilene.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Abilene. The bride is employed by the Texas Employment Commission. The groom is an orchestration teacher at Lincoln Middle School.

Scurry County Library News 'and Views

Both for our Monday and Wednesday programs, the Scurry County Library will have a puppet play of "The Three Little Pigs" and a new version of the story will be featured as well.

We will be making finger puppets to take home. We ask that the school age children come dressed as a character or prop from the story "The Three Little Pigs" on Wednesday.

Book Feature: Almanac of the Environment by Valerie Harms.

In one extraordinary resource book, the National Audubon Society presents an exciting overview of the issues that affect the state of the earth. Each page challenges us to explore and to learn what we can do to restore and protect it. It zeroes in on how you and ecology fit into everyday life.

New non-fiction: The FDA Follies. An alarming look at our food and drugs in the 1980s, by Herbert Burkholz.

Also, Love for a Lifetime by James C. Dobson.

Another is So, Stick a Geranium in Your Hat and be Happy! by Barbara Johnson.

New Fiction: Bessie Blue Killer by Richard A Lupoff, Something in the Water by Charlotte Macleod and Now You See Her by Whitney Otto.

Library hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Hours on Tuesday and Thursday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Orthotics for arthritics

ATLANTA (AP) — Braces, splints or other supports can help protect joints and reduce pain and inflammation in people suffering from arthritis, say medical specialists.

According to Arthritis Today, a publication of the Arthritis Foundation, the devices — called orthotics — are designed to stabilize a joint and provide strength. People with arthritis most often use orthotics on their hands, wrists, feet or ankles.

WEDDING PLANNED — The parents of Amanda Kay Fuqua and Torrence Lee Garza announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children. An 8 p.m. wedding on Aug, 6 is planned in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Snyder. The future bride is the daughter of Ms. Terri Fuqua of Snyder, and the future bridegroom is the son of Don and Amanda Herrera of Snyder. (Wadleigh Studio Photo)

Low-fat cooking made easy

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

Coleslaw's cabbage-and-carrot combo provides a mother lode of vitamins, but all too often the nutrition benefits are compromised by a high-fat dressing. Not so with this tangy slaw. It calls for yogurt or nonfat dressing as the base, flavored with fat-free dressing mix. Apples and sweet peppers boost the vitamin content even more.

SWEET PEPPER SLAW

1-3rd cup plain nonfat yogurt or nonfat mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 of a 0.4-ounce package buttermilk ranch salad dressing mix (about 1 teaspoon)
1 teaspoon honey
2 cups shredded red and-or green cabbage
1 small red or green sweet pepper, cut into thin strips (about 1/2 cup)
1 carrot, shredded
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1 small apple, chopped

For dressing, in a small bowl stir together the yogurt or mayonnaise, dressing mix and honey until blended. Thin with a little water to make of drizzling consistency, if necessary. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

In a large bowl combine cabbage, sweet pepper, carrot, celery and apple. To serve, pour chilled dressing over cabbage mixture. Toss gently to coat. Makes 3 or 4 side-dish servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 70 cal., 0 g fat, 1 mg chol., 2 g pro., 16 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 109 mg sodium.

Snappy tune lists state capitals

ASK ANNE & NAN

By Anne B. Adams and
Nancy Nash-Cummings

TO OUR READERS: Some time ago we were asked if we knew of a song with lyrics that had states and state capitals in its verses. Many of our readers asked us to print the song if we ever got a response: They remembered it from their childhoods.

A couple of weeks ago, a four-page, handwritten letter arrived from Mabel Mozingo of Goldsboro, N.C.

She said, "I don't know the music or the author and you may need to correct some of my spelling, but here it is." Except for a few spelling corrections, we are printing it exactly as she wrote it.

(We don't know the music either, but we tried singing it to "Yankee Doodle" and it works out fine.)

The States and Capitals

I can't sing much but I can learn/To sing the states as it comes their turn.

The United States can stand forever/The capital is Washington on the Potomac River.

Maine, Augusta, on the Kennebec/New Hampshire, Concord on the Merrimack.

Vermont, Montpelier, Winooski they say/Massachusetts, Boston on the Massachusetts Bay.

Rhode Island (Providence) Newport, below the Center Falls/Two capitals it has though it is small.

Connecticut, Hartford, New Haven on the Sound/New York, Albany on the Hudson is found.

Pennsylvania, Harrisburg below the Salt air/New Jersey, Trenton on the Delaware.

Delaware, Dover on the Jones Creek/Maryland, Annapolis on the Chesapeake.

Virginia, Richmond, demolished walls/On the James River just below the Falls.

Carolina, Raleigh, in the center of the state/Near Neuse River in the county of Wake.

In South Carolina, Columbia you see/Standing on the back of the Congaree.

Georgia, Atlanta, near the Chattahoochee/Florida's capital is Tallahassee.

Alabama, Montgomery, on the bluff/On the Alabama that runs to the Gulf.

Mississippi, Jackson, stands on the plain/On the Pearl River that runs to the main.

Louisiana, Baton Rouge/On the Mississippi where the vessels cruise.

Texas, Austin, you all ought to know/Is on the left bank of the Colorado.

Wisconsin, Madison, as I understand/Michigan, Lansing on the river Grand.

Illinois, Springfield, near the Sycamore/Chicago in the corner of Lake Michigan.

Indiana, Indianapolis/On the West Fork where the White River lies.

This is the whole state you ought to know/It lies due west of the Ohio.

Ohio, Columbus, on the Scioto/West Virginia, Charleston, on the great Kanawha.

Tennessee, Nashville, near the Cumberland/Two hundred miles from its mouth doth stand.

Arkansas, Little Rock, on the Arkansas/Missouri, Jefferson, east of Topeka.

Indian territory is in Tahlequah/Dakota, Yankton, on the Dakota.

Minnesota, St. Paul, above the Wabash/Nebraska Territory is in Omaha.

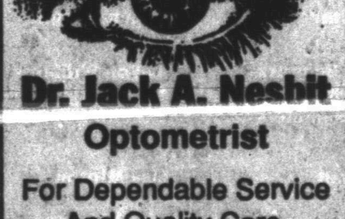
Des Moines the capital of Iowa/Helena is the capital of Montana.

Wyoming, Cheyenne, near Nebraska/Denver the capital of Colorado.

And Santa Fe of New Mexico/Carson the capital of Nevada state/Near the Silver City, west of Carson Lake.

California state where the gold rock grows/Sacramento City on the Sacramento.

I CARE



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Julie Johnson — Bride-Elect Of — Jason Bynum
Dee Short — Bride-Elect Of — Bradley Sullivan
Debbie Schwarz — Bride-Elect Of — Jason Summers
Mandee Fuqua — Bride-Elect Of — Tory Garza
Christy Cypert Gilbert — Bride of — Jody Gilbert
Debbie Harris — Bride-Elect of — Shelby Smith
Ginger Bryan — Bride-Elect of — Jaime Roquebert
Kristi Head — Bride-Elect of — Clint Siddons

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-H-
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Welcome
Snyder, Texas

Landscaping can cut energy bills

By JAMES E. WALTERS
For AP Special Features

The nicest thing about energy landscaping is that it pays off year after year.

So if your home's energy bills seem high, check the landscaping to see if the selection and positioning of plants will help.

It should — in winter, in summer and the in-between months.

Since this is air-conditioning time in much of the country, start now by considering the cooling comfort of a shady spot on a hot day. Trees can be used in much the same way to strategically shade a home from the most intense sunlight.

Conversely, in winter, the sun — if not blocked by landscaping — will supply free solar heat.

Deciduous trees are ideal for energy landscaping since they provide shade during the warmest months, but allow the sun to reach and warm the house in winter, cutting heating costs.

A University of Arizona study some years ago reported that exterior shading was seven times more effective than interior cooling.

The study, by horticulturists William Miller and Charles Sacamano, found that an outside wall in full sun transmits three times the heat of a shaded wall to the interior of a structure. It said an unshaded roof adds to the interior twice the heat of a shaded one.

A dense tree canopy was estimated to screen out at least 80 percent of the full-sun radiation and reduce the maximum high temperatures inside a typical house by 20 percent.

In a similar context, the Salt River Project, a major supplier of electricity in Arizona, advised customers that three trees planted on the west and southwest sides of a house can save $50 to $100 in summer-cooling costs after they mature.

Few states receive as much sunshine as Arizona but the basic premise will be correct for any climate.

In setting out landscaping, be sure to consider how shadows move throughout the year. While the sun always travels on an east-west arc during daytime, the arc varies as the sun moves from the southern sky in winter to the northern sky in summer.

About June 21, the summer solstice, the sun reaches it's highest point overhead. The sun is lowest about Dec. 21, the winter solstice. As day lengthens and seasons change, so do the shadow directions and lengths.

Tables have been calculated for each latitude in the United States, and should be available from your area's Cooperative Extension Service office or land-grant university.

The University of Arizona study, for example, found that at noon in southern Arizona, a 40-foot tree will cast a 58-foot shadow at the winter solstice on Dec. 21; a 25-foot shadow at the spring and fall equinox (March 21 and Sept. 22) and a 6-foot shadow at the summer solstice (June 21).

Heat or cooling will also be lost or gained, of course, through the home's building materials. Insulation will help, and sealing cracks around doors and windows is essential. But there always will be some conduction through the building, no matter how good the insulation and sealing.

That's why properly placed plants are important in reducing the differences in inner-outer wall surfaces.

Plants also can contribute to energy conservation and living comfort by directing the airflow around a home.

WADE YEARWOOD

ABWA hears program on patriotism

The Deep Creek Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met July 5 at the Golden Corral.

Dorothy Dortch, outgoing president, presented the gavel to incoming president Bonnie Carroll. There were nine members and three guests present.

A patriotic program was presented by the Hamp Yearwood family. Hamp led thegroup in singing patriotic songs while Teresa played the piano.

Wade Yearwood, Eagle Scout of Troop 27, explained etiquette for handling the U.S. flag. He then explained all the steps in scouting. Wade is a freshman at Snyder High School.

Secret Pals were revealed and new names were drawn. A 50/50 drawing was won by Bonnie Carroll. Hostess gift was won by Johnnie Pyburn. The Benediction was recited by all.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

Lectures were also available throughout the afternoon, he added.

Jeremy enjoyed his stay at Boys State and thinks it has provided him with experience that will be valuable when he enrolls in a government class in the fall.

He heartily recommends that other juniors consider including Boys State in their summer 1995 plans.

Though he was a little uncertain in the beginning, Jeremy said his fears were allayed in part because he knew some of the boys in this area who attended Boys State. Several from this area boarded a bus in Lamesa, bound for Austin.

What also helped Jeremy adjust to the new situation was "getting involved" with the Boys State process.

Jeremy said SHS counselors submitted his name to the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Chapter who selected him. Criteria included leadership qualities and good grades.

Jeremy has lived in Snyder for the past 12 years. Favorite high school subjects include math and biology.

He has been a Student Council member and was active in Future Farmers of Ameica for three years. He also plays football and is a member of the powerlifting team.

After high school graduation, Jeremy plans to begin studies to become a veterinarian. His interest in the field originated with his family. His grandparents are involved in agricutlure and his father also farmed at one time.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Lng Island.

Top working mom awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen individuals who have helped to further the role of working mothers — either personally or professionally — have been selected as recipents of Working Mother magazine's first "Mothering That Works Awards."

The winners were presented with an engraved crystal star, designed by Tiffany and Co., in ceremonies held here recently. They were named for serving as one or more of the following: real-life role model, indispensable mentor, employee-friendly boss or "creative genius." The winners are:

Robert E. Berry, president, Berry-Brown Advertising, Dallas; Lisa Conte, president, Shaman Pharmaceuticals, South San Francisco; Irene Corcoran, senior account agent, Allstate Insurance Co., Cherry Hill, N.J.;

Susan Duffy, executive director of public relations, Chanel Inc., New York; Karen Ellis, vice president, The Martin Agency, Richmond, Va.; Barbara Langbecker, senior media manager, Grey Advertising, New York;

Pamela McCarthy, senior vice president, Saatchi & Saatchi DFS-Pacific, Torrance, Calif.; Peggy Moylan, senior vice president, J. Walter Thompson, Detroit; Sally Genster Robling, director of marketing, Kraft General Foods, White Plains, N.Y.;

Francene Sussner Rodgers, founder, Work-Family Directions Inc., Boston; Audrey Siegel-Mevorah, associate media director, Saatchi & Saatchi, New York; Maria Smith, business manager, Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia;

Gail K. Stein, vice president, BBDO, New York; Patrice Tanaka, president, Patrice Tanaka and Co., New York; Lois Wyse, president, Wyse Advertising, New York.

Sunglass chic?

DALLAS (AP) — Sunglasses should not only protect eyes from the sun's glare, say industry consultants, but should flatter the facial features and match the wearer's lifestyle.

According to Alice Myer, eyewear fashion authority at Foster Grant, people with square or long, narrow faces should choose frames with rounded lines.

Square or angular frames work best for round faces, she advises, adding that almost any frame style suits an oval face.

To draw attention from a long nose, she says, the choice should be large, oversized frames, and frames with high side bars.

To lengthen the appearance of a short nose, she suggests wearing sunglasses with a high keyhole bridge in a light color.

Arcade game for home play

Capcom USA has released the home version of the popular arcade game, Saturday Night Slam Masters, a 16-bit, four player wrestling game for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System.

The 24-meg game features 10 comical, yet aggressive and powerful wrestling champions, as they slam, stomp and pin their way to victory in a series of no-rules-necessary matches. Slam Masters also has a Team Battle Royal feature that allows four players, two teams of two, to wrestle head-to-head simultaneously in the ring.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.; installation of officers planned; public invited.

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.

Patchwork Square Extension Homemakers, 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members uro attend, 10 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Lanye Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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.

ABWA Deep Creek Chapter; 7 p.m. at Golden Corral.

Ladies Golf Association, Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.

Scurry County Chapter of American heart Association; The Shack; noon.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club, MAWC; 3 p.m.

University Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Prk, 37th and Ave. M; for more infmation, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Top children's books picked

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 600 titles, selected from over 4,000 books published in 1993, have been selected by the Child Study Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College.

The Child Study Committee is a 75-year-old nonprofit organization. The annotated booklist, for ages preschool to 14 years of age, includes paperbacks, reprints and new editions of old favorites. Titles are arranged according to age and interest. The titles are printed in the publication, "Children's Books of the Year" ($6).

Virginia Euwer Wolff of Oregon City, Ore., author of "Make Lemonade" (Henry Holt, $15.95), is the winner of the annual Children's Book Committee Award, given to a book that deal realistically and positively with the problems of young people. In this book, two inner-city girls help each other rise above the limitations of their envivonment.

Russell Freedman, author of "Eleanor Roosevelt" (Clarion Books, $17.95), is the winner of the first Flora Stieglitz Straus Award for a distinguished work of nonfiction.

The Child Study Committee is comprised of educators, librarians, authors, parents, psychologists, illustrators and specialists in various fields.

Using computerized pictures, materials scientists are able to easily manipulate complex molecules and their atoms on a screen.

Monday Thru Saturday

1 Table 60" Fabric — BUY ONE YARD GET 2ND YARD FOR 1¢

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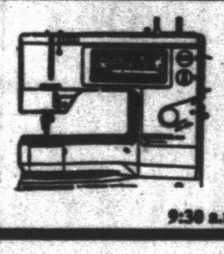

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Community-Wide Crusade
Featuring
Dr. Samuel T. Kamaleson
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Vice President of Evangelism & Leadership
July 10 - July 12, 1994
First United Methodist Church
2700 College Ave., Snyder, Texas

Sunday, July 10
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Supper Honoring Dr. & Mrs. Kamaleson
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Monday, July 11
6:30 a.m. Breakfast & Bible Study
12:00 p.m. Ladies Luncheon
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Tuesday, July 12
6:30 a.m. Breakfast & Bible Study
12:00 p.m. Men's Brown Bag Lunch
7:00 p.m. Concluding Service

Bride & Groom Registry

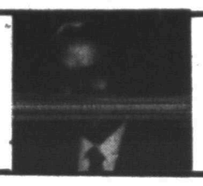
Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Dee Dee Short & Bradley Sullivan
Jodie Ellis Uptergrove & Shawn Uptergrove
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Stacy Wright Pilgrim & Mark Pilgrim
Kristi McGuire & Shawn Cowan
Mandie Fuqua & Tory Garza
Julie Johnson & Jason Bynum
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Michele Anderson Smith & Dan Smith
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

COUNTRYPLACE
CATERING WELCOME
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: My wife and I disagree strongly about the role of materialism in our children's lives. She feels we should give them toys and games that we never had as kids. At Christmastime, we stack gifts knee-deep around the tree. I feel this is a mistake, even if we could afford to do what we are doing. What is your view on materialism in the life of a child?

DR. DOBSON: I also have concerns about giving kids too many things, which often reflects our inability to say "no" to them.

The child's lust for toys is carefully generated through millions of dollars spent on TV advertising by toy manufacturers. Their commercials are skillfully made so that the toys look like full-sized copies of their real counterparts. The little buyer sits open-mouthed in utter fascination. Five minutes later, he begins a campaign that will eventually cost his dad $14.95 plus batteries and tax.

Suppose the parents are courageous enough to resist the child's urging. He is not blocked. Grandparents are notoriously easy to "con."

Some would ask, "Why not?" Why shouldn't we let our children enjoy the fruits of our good times?" I would not deny a child a reasonable quantity of things he craves. But many American children are inundated with excesses that work toward their detriment.

It has been said the prosperity offers a greater test of character than does adversity, and I'm inclined to agree. There are few conditions that inhibit a sense of appreciation more than for a child to feel he is entitled to whatever he wants, whenever he wants it.

It is enlightening to watch as a child tears open stacks of presents at his birthday party or perhaps at Christmas-time. One after another, the expensive contents are tossed aside with little more than a glance.

The child's mother is made uneasy by this lack of enthusiasm and appreciation, so she says, "Oh, Marvin! Look what it is! A little tape recorder! What do you say to Grandmother? Give Grandmother a big hug. Did you hear me, Marvin? Go give Grams a big hug and kiss."

Although it sounds paradoxical, you actually cheat a child out of pleasure when you give him too much.

Pleasure occurs when an intense need is satisfied. If there is no need, there is no pleasure. A glass of water is worth more than gold to a man dying of thirst. The analogy to children should be obvious. If you never allow a child to want something, he never enjoys the pleasure of receiving it.

If you buy him a tricycle before he can walk, and a bicycle before he can ride it, a car before he can drive and a diamond ring before he knows the value of money, he accepts these gifts with little pleasure and less appreciation.

How unfortunate that such a child never had the chance to long for something, dreaming about it at night and plotting for it by day. He might have gotten desperate enough to work for it. The same possession that brought a yawn could have been a trophy and a treasure.

I suggest that you and your wife allow your child the thrill of temporary deprivation. It's more fun and much less expensive.

QUESTION: What is the source of self-esteem itself?

DR. DOBSON: Feelings of self-worth and acceptance, which provide the cornerstone of a healthy personality, can be obtained from only one source. It cannot be bought or manufactured.

Self-esteem is generated only by what we see reflected about ourselves in the eyes of other people. In other words, evidence of our worthiness must be generated outside of ourselves. It is only when others respect us that we respect ourselves. It is only when others love us that we love ourselves. It is only when others find us pleasant and desirable and worthy that we come to terms with our own egos.

The vast majority of us are dependent on our associates for emotional sustenance each day. What does this say, then, about those who exist in a state of perpetual isolation year after year? Such people are virtually certain to experience feelings of worthlessness, accompanied by deep depression and despair.

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.

GOP recipe for success calls for uniting several factions

By Jill Lawrence
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Ross Perot to the religious right, Republicans are keeping company with some diverse bedfellows these days in their quest to become America's majority party.

GOP strategists see visions of sugarplums — majority control of Congress, winning back the White House — if they can unite traditional Republicans, Christian activists and people who voted for Perot in the last presidential election.

It's an unruly crowd. For starters, polls show two-thirds of Perot voters support abortion rights, but the religious right and other social conservatives have kept the Republican Party firmly committed to outlawing abortion.

The different factions have different priorities as well.

Many Christian activists are animated by social issues such as abortion, school prayer and gay rights. The 20 million voters Perot drew in 1992 wanted to reduce the deficit and "fix" government. Traditional Republicans stress themes such as lower taxes and less government.

GOP strategists nevertheless see common ground among the three groups. The potential unifying forces they cite include:

—Distaste for President Clinton. In a June 18-20 poll conducted by Republican Bill McInturff, 29 percent of Perot voters rated Clinton favorably. Twice that percentage gave him unfavorable reviews. However, they can be fickle; some swing back to Clinton's corner after big victories such as trade or budget agreements.

—Opposition to Clinton's health-care reform plan. Republicans think it gives government too big a role, a view shared by many Perot supporters. Perot himself has ponied up $1 million for an hour-long Republican TV show on health reform. Democrats contend they're the only ones offering security to the squeezed middle class, but their argument hasn't caught on yet.

—An accountability agenda. Pollster Frank Luntz, a Republican who worked for Perot, recommends the GOP push term limits, recall authority, a 10 percent congressional pay cut, a 50 percent cut in congressional time in session, a huge federal tax cut and shifting of welfare, housing, health and food stamp responsibilities to the states.

—Fear of the future. A strong message about declining living standards, the disintegration of society and the breakup of the family "will put Perot voters and Christian conservatives on the streets together campaigning for the same purpose," Luntz said recently.

—Alienation. "The Perot people and the Christian folks share a sense of being ignored voices," said GOP pollster David Hill. He said Republicans can win them over by including them.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour took a big step last week when he accepted Perot's offer of TV money, tying his party to the erratic Dallas billionaire and his ideas on health-care reform.

Barbour also is being solicitous of his right flank. In a five-page memo last week he accused Clinton, consultant Paul Begala and other Democrats of religious bigotry.

"Social and economic conservatives can work together very effectively," Barbour asserted in the memo. "Conservative Christians make up an important element of our coalition."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers politics for The Associated Press.

Wife of ex-Branch Davidian arrested

WACO (AP) — The wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden has been arrested for blocking the entrance to the quarantined Mount Carmel compound.

Deputies with the McLennan County sheriff's department arrested Amo Paul Bishop Roden on Thursday. She had been living on the property surrounding the area, which has been quarantined by the state.

Mrs. Roden, whose husband was a rival to Branch Davidian leader David Koresh, was charged with disorderly conduct, a Class C misdemeanor.

She was taken to McLennan County Jail, where she is being held until she pays an $85 fine, a jail spokeswoman said.

Deputies were called to Mount Carmel after Mrs. Roden put a chair in front of the chain-link gate that serves as the entrance to the fenced area and refused to let vehicles into or out of the fenced area.

Kathryn Schroeder receives three year prison sentence

WACO (AP) — Kathryn Schroeder, the lone Branch Davidian to testify against fellow sect members accused of murdering federal agents, was sentenced to three years in prison Friday.

U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith also fined Ms. Schroeder $5,000 and sentenced her to three years of supervised released for her role in a gunbattle at the group's compound.

"It's great," she said. "I thought it was going to be seven or eight years. This is no less than what I was hoping for.

"This is, what, three years? And I've served one. I can handle this better than I can six or seven."

Ms. Schroeder, 31, is the last of nine followers of David Koresh to be sentenced on charges stemming from the Feb. 28, 1993, raid which left four federal agents and six Davidians dead, including her husband.

"I want to say I know a lot of people have suffered. I really am sorry for that. I don't think it should ever have happened," Ms. Schroeder, a mother of four, tearfully told the judge before sentencing. "It's up to you. I'm sorry. Thank you."

Federal prosecutor Ray Jahn, who helped negotiate Ms. Schroeder's plea bargain, was pleased with Smith's decision.

"I think it was fair," said Jahn, the lead prosecutor in the San Antonio murder trial of 11 other Davidians earlier this year. "It was a difficult decision for the judge. I'm glad it was his job and not mine.

"We're basically happy it's now over with," he said.

Ms. Schroeder, who could have been sentenced up to 10 years, asked to serve her time in a federal facility in Marietta, Ga., so she can be close to her 4-year-old son, Bryan.

Smith said he doesn't have the authority to make that decision, but he would try to help.

Ms. Schroeder avoided a murder trial by pleading guilty to a reduced charge of forcibly resisting arrest and then testifying against the other defendants. Eight were convicted and three were acquitted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston has said Ms. Schroeder was key in securing convictions and stiff sentences — 40 years in prison for five of the defendants.

Ms. Schroeder has been living with Bryan at the Florida home of her husband's parents. Bryan's father Michael Schroeder was among the Davidians killed in the botched raid.

Her other three children are with their father, William Mabb, in South Dakota.

She has vowed to try regaining custody of all four children.

"My youngest, I know I'll get back," she said after the hearing. "But my oldest three I'm going to have to fight like heck the rest of my life to get them back."

In the trial against her fellow Davidians, Ms. Schroeder spent two days on the witness stand.

She testified about the sect's plan to wage a holy war with authorities, detailed where cult members stood armed during the standoff and described their weapons.

"It was the best inside story that we could provide the jury," Johnston said.

After the Feb. 28 shootout, Ms. Schroeder handed out weapons and ammunition.

She left the sect's Mount Carmel compound just outside Waco on March 12 to be with her children, who had been released to authorities earlier in the 51-day standoff that resulted from the botched raid. The impasse ended April 19, 1993, when a fire destroyed the home.

Koresh and about 80 followers died during the blaze, which prosecutors say was set by the sect as federal officials were trying to tear holes in the compound structure. Branch Davidians deny they started the fire.

Some 200 people died in a 1940 dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss.

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Letters

Thanks, Snyder!

Dear Editor:

Fourth of July, Snyder style, is over and well-done!

I want to offer a great big thanks and give a verbal applause to ALL who had a part, however large or small, in making plans, preparations (ahead of time and last minute), setting up, tearing down, organizing, giving directions, entertaining, cleaning up, and numerous other behind-the-scenes chores that must be taken care of by someone.

I certainly do not begin to know the many persons who could and should be named, but I'm sure you know who you are and what you did, and I do want you to know that you are appreciated by many (I would assume) like me who enjoy the fruits of your labors.

We are fortunate to live in a place where there are many people who volunteer time and effort to make our county a special and wonderful community. My guess is that there will always be room for a few more volunteers! Thanks again to you busy, successful Snyder and Scurry County citizens.

Carolyn Cox
Snyder, TX

No explanation

Dear Editor:

After many months of study and legal research by the writer of this letter, we (I) have not received an acceptable explanation, from the Snyder city officials or management and directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), as to why Snyder's water rates have been increased to help pay for a new lake (Lake Ivie) and the 158 mile pipeline, and pump stations, to carry water from the lake to the city of Odessa.

The 16.5% increase in 1993 is just the beginning of the water rate increases that will be passed on to us in the years ahead.

Our legal advisor tells us that our only hope for relief of the unjust charge is for the people using water from the Snyder water district to rise up and protest.

If as many as 500 users of Snyder water will respond by returning the questionnaire printed in the SDN, we will continue our efforts to get relief by working to introduce appropriate legislation in the 1995 Legislative session. Such legislation would require some agency of the state to review and approve water rates charged by the CRMWD.

Stanley Noah,
Snyder, TX

Editorial Comment

The enormity of domestic violence

The Baytown Sun

The implication of football Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson in the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, in Los Angeles serve as a dramatic example of the violence that women across the country endure on a daily basis.

In the United States, more than 4,000 battered women are killed every year at the hands of their batterers, and many thousands more are physically, mentally and spiritually disabled by similar abuse.

In Texas, 161 women were killed by their intimate male partners in late 1993 — 38 percent of all women killed in our state. During 1993, Texans also reported 155,767 incidents of domestic violence.

In our own neighborhood, 2,298 women called the Bay Area Women's Center's hotline for battered women. In the first quarter of this year alone, 46 women have taken refuge in the center's shelter. Seventy-three children have stayed there and the center has taken calls from 702 people seeking advice.

Many in America believe that domestic violence is a problem that afflicts only a few people, who are usually lower class, minority and uneducated with few social or job skills.

The Houston Area Women's Center points out that one out of every four couples in our country is involved in abusive relationships sometime during their lives. Domestic violence is an equal opportunity crime, encompassing all races, ethnic groups, educational levels, social and economic classes, sexual orientations, religions and physical and mental abilities.

While no one will know whether Nicole Brown Simpson's murder was the result of domestic violence until after O.J. Simpson stands trial, we hope this incident helps people realize how serious a problem domestic violence is.

SDN Opinion Page

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

We've resolved our first little spat with the pop-up camper.

That's right. We recently bought a pop-up camper. It's used, but we are comfortable with things that are used. After all, we've both been married before.

Whether a pop-up camper is actually a step up in camping or a step down depends on your philosophy. I've admitted before that my wife and I are camp potatoes. That's the "at-lake" version of couch potatoes. Whereas some folks prefer to sit on the couch all weekend and watch television, we prefer to sit at the lake and watch the water ripple. It's more relaxing, and — considering the offerings on prime time TV — every bit as entertaining.

So for us, a pop-up is a step up.

Despite being excited over our "new" used camper, I wasn't particularly ready to go to the lake. We hadn't totally checked the thing out, and there was the 100-plus heat to consider. On the other hand, my wife is always ready to go. She claims to love the great outdoors, although it should be noted that she always brings a book with her.

After a day and a half of the silent treatment, I gave in. Apparently she knew I would break. When I went into the bathroom to get ready to go, I couldn't find the toothpaste. It was already packed.

Overlooking the facts that we weren't sure if we had enough butane or battery backup and hadn't had time to rig up all the towing lights on the trailer — minor problems as far as she was concerned — we departed.

Ten minutes after we had set up at the campsite though, she encountered a crisis. The hose used to supply outside water to the camper had just one connection. It takes connections on both ends, of course, to bring water from the faucet outside to the sink inside.

For minor handwashing duties, it's possible to pump water from a storage tank into the sink. But unless you get some sort of excitment from pushing a little handle up and down for hours, you can forget about pumping enough water to fill even a tiny sink.

So why the big deal about a hose?

You have to understand that while towing lights might seem inconsequential to my wife, a sink full of water is extremely important.

Every evening at home, she fills the sink with soapy, scalding-hot water, puts in the dishes, and then goes and sits on the couch. This gives the impression that she is *doing* something about washing dishes. She may not actually get around to washing them until the next day, but it is important to her that she feel like she is *doing* something about those dishes.

And of course, now that we have a pop-up, which has a sink, the same becomes true when we go camping. It's important for her to feel she is *doing* something with those dishes. Have sink, must soak. Something like that.

Later that evening, we went to a nearby store to buy some things. Incredibly, far in the back of some long-forgotten, dusty bin, she found several hose connections.

"Male or female?" she said.

"What?"

"Male or female hose connection. Which do we need?"

I made some remark about not wanting to get into a debate over what hoses do with their private lives, but she didn't think that was funny.

Finally, I decided on a female connection, thinking that the connection on the trailer was a male.

Wrong.

Actually, I should have put more thought into it. I knew the one connection on the end of the hose was a female. The absolute law of the hardware world is that it takes a female end and a male end to make a connection — so sayeth John Madden.

We got back to the camper, worked a solid hour getting the connection to fit on the hose — only to find out that...

"It's the wrong one, Bill."

"What?"

"The hose connection. It's the wrong one. You bought the wrong one."

Somehow she saw this as *my* fault.

No. I wasn't taking the fall for this one. Sure, I suggested the female connection. Sure, I was wrong. But I was not at fault. Not at all.

If I've learned anything through years of marriage, it is the law of blame.

There is an unwritten law that says if your spouse wants to go camping, or somewhere else that you don't want to go — but you eventually concede — then anything that happens on the camping trip is your spouse's fault.

It's common sense. You can test it by using the reverse argument:

If we had stayed home and not gone camping, I can assure you that anything that would have happened that weekend (and anything that we would have missed by not going camping), would have been *my* fault. To a dead certainty.

I was willing to accept *my* responsibility and stay home. But she had to have her way; we went camping. Therefore this was her fault.

With a huff, she conceded to my argument.

If that surprises you, it shouldn't. Because this kind of logic was taught to me by a mother, a sister and two wives, I knew I was on solid ground.

Were I wrong, she might have grumbled about it, or insisted that I go back to the store and get the right connection. Instead, she handled the crisis in a much more mature way.

She filled a bucket with water from outside, heated it on the stove, and poured it into the sink. Then she went back to reading her book, content that she was *doing* something with the dishes.

Eagle preservation efforts

The Austin American-Statesman

It is no coincidence that federal officials chose last week to announce that the nation's emblem, the American bald eagle, is no longer in imminent danger of extinction. The majestic bird is now officially labeled a threatened species.

That was, of course, good pre-Fourth of July news. But it doesn't mean that the eagle is out of danger yet. Nor is the Endangered Species Act, which faces opposition every time it comes up for, reauthorization.

But the eagle's move from endangered to threatened, in a period of only 15 years, demonstrates that our national commitment to protecting species from extinction can and does work, however imperfectly. ...

So here's a salute to the American bald eagle, and to America for keeping the eagle a living, thriving, symbol of our commitment to preserve our natural heritage forever.

Blanket curfew for minors

The Houston Post

OK, Gov. Ann Richards.

With proper exceptions, nighttime curfews to keep juveniles at home and daytime curfews to keep them off the streets during school hours may be a good idea. But let's not have a state law requiring curfews everywhere.

Curfews can prevent some truancy and keep kids out of trouble. But each locality should determine whether it has enough police and community support to enforce one.

Houston, Dallas and Austin are experimenting with curfews. But curfews can be controversial. Many young people — even some of their parents — feel curfews violate civil rights. However, the U.S. Supreme Court has held the one in Dallas is legal.

If most parents in a particular area don't support a curfew, however, it is not likely to work well. Enforcing it may take too much police and court time away from other crime-fighting. So leave this to local option.

In Austin, the city adopted curfews only in certain parts of town where citizens demanded them. That's a good way to start testing them.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Okay, boys and girls, settle down. Today we are going to discuss — hey! I said settle down and I mean settle down. Now. We're going to talk about the word 'hero.' Can anybody give me a definition of the word? Anybody?...Yes, Missy."

"According to the dictionary, a hero is a man admired for his achievements and qualities."

"That's correct. But I think we can include the female gender in that definition. 'Heroine' is such a clumsy word, don't you think? So we will use the word 'hero' to refer to males and females...Yes, Missy."

"A hero can also refer to someone of mythological or legendary strength or ability."

"Absolutely. Now — Yes, Missy."

"And it can also be the chief male character in a literary work or drama."

"That is correct, my dear, but for today, let us limit our discusson to the first two applications of the word, shall we? Now, can anybody name someone you can think of as a hero?"

"Arnold Schwarzenegger."

"Sylvester Stallone."

"Bruce Willis."

"Ace Ventura."

"Okay, okay. that's enough. But for the purposes of today's discussion, let's not confuse movie heroes with real ones. Name a real hero."

"Michael Jordan."

"All right. And why do you consider Michael Jordan a hero?"

"Because he's the baddest basketball player who ever hit the courts."

"All right. I assume by 'baddest' you really mean 'best.' But let's look a little deeper at Mr. Jordan. What else has he done that could be considered heroic? Anybody? Yes, Missy."

"He left the game at the peak of his career and tackled another sport even though everybody laughed at him. And he bought his team a new bus."

"You mean the minor league baseball team with whom he now travels."

"Yes. Plus he made some difficult decisions after the tragic death of his father and stuck by them."

"Very good, Missy. But let's examine the sports hero from a different angle. For example, what do Dave Draveky and Bo Jackson have in common? Spike?"

"They both suffered shattering injuries or physical setbacks that should have ended their careers, but they overcame them with grit and determination and went on to play the game again. And Draveky kept on giving inspirational talks to people even after his arm had to be amputated."

"Right! Now we're cookin'. But do we only find heroes in sports? Who are some other heroes?...C'mon. Think. Spike?"

"What about those guys that helped people get out of that train that crashed in the Louisiana bayou?"

"Those young men were definitely heroic. But let's not forget law enforcement officers and fire fighters who risk their lives to keep us safe every single day. And I'll tell you someplace you'll find some real heroes — just visit a children's hospital and take a stroll down a cancer ward. You'll see some little fighters who'll tear your heart out. Or check out the cystic fibrosis wing and watch kids go through hell every day of their lives just to be able to breathe and live a normal life. They don't let anything stop them.

"There are all sorts of unsung heroes in this world. Nurses who work long hard hours for moderate pay to care for the sick. Teachers who drive through inner-city war zones to combat poverty and illiteracy. Relief workers who dodge missiles and snipers to get food and medical care to people in war-torn third world countries such as Bosnia and Rwanda. And let's not forget all the female aviators who flew dangerous missions in the Gulf War, even though they would receive none of the perks and benefits afforded the male pilots because, technically, they weren't supposed to be there.

"There are mothers of color, living in the ghetto, struggling to keep their young sons from succumbing to the gangs — and succeeding in spite of all odds. There are elderly folks who climb mountains and run marathons — redefining aging for all of us. People with mental or physical handicaps achieving all sorts of great things to inspire us all and give us hope.

"But boys and girls...make no mistake, and listen very carefully to what I'm about to say:

"A man who raises his fist in anger to someone, especially a loved one half his size...A man who puts a baseball bat through the windshield of his car or kicks down the locked door of the house in order to terrorize his wife and children. Any man who uses his strength and ability to strike fear in the hearts of his loved ones, or do them physical or even emotional damage — I don't care how fast he can run down the length of a football field...

"Such a man is most definitely NOT a hero. You ask me, he's a coward, without question. A bully — no doubt. Ok, Ok, I'll tone it down. No point getting hate mail. But a hero? No way. Not now. Not then.

"Not ever."

"Class dismissed."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

T&R Oilfield Construction Co., 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe and Wilma L. Teague, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

SJS Inc., 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mary K. Higgins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

J.D. Barnes, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Spradley Powers Chevrolet.

Donald Burt, 1994 Dodge wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Donny and Judy Brown, 1994 Chevrolet van from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Co. and Dalton Walton, 1994 Ford pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Terry A. Orr, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Price Brothers of Snyder and Billy Price, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Boyce Fuller of Hermleigh and Leah Grace Jabor of Big Spring.

Jody Shane Gilbert and Christina Kaye Cypert, both of Snyder.

Clifton Dophen Griffin and Mona Dianne Stegall, both of Snyder.

Larry Dean Hopkins and Anita Zoe Free, both of Hermleigh.

Lonard Keith Kildow of Snyder and Laurie Ann Crow of Colorado City.

Delbert Joe Helms and Ella Raye Lovejoy, both of Rotan.

Thomas Joe May of Hermleigh and Rhonda Gayle Roberson of Snyder.

Roy Marvin Collier II and Misty Dawn Collier, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Jack D. Knox, dba Jack D. Knox, operator and as agent and attorney-in-fact for R.F. Townsend vs. Texacal Oil and Gas Inc., Mesa Pipe Line Company and GXG Inc., order of funds release to attorney for plaintiff.

William Talamantez Jr. and Gloria Rogriquez, as next friend for Vanessa Sue Gomez, a minor, vs. Robert Anthony Clarady vs. John Richard Ramirez, agreed judgment for plaintiff.

Christina Chavez and Enrique Chaves, individually and as next friend of Ricky Orlando Chavez, a minor, vs. County of Scurry, dba Cogdell Memorial Hospital, order to dismiss.

State of Texas vs. Johnny Ray Nelms, order to sell 1994 AMC automobile by sheriff.

In the marriage of Regina Jo Kenly and Kenneth Earl Kenly, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Orlando M. Castelan and Maria Albina Castelan, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Gregory Allen Porter and Beverly Gale Porter, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Krista Kaarina Mann and Curtis Ray Mann, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. vs. Timmy L. Prince and Laura Alexander Prince, suit on note.

Deed Records

Virginia Loree Murphy Guinnin to Martin and Evelyn Murphy, the east one-half of Section 17 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Don L. Ramsey and Patsy Ann Stowe, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Tollie Mae Ramsey, to Roger K. and Comelle Williams, the southwest one-quarter of Section 247, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billy J. Eiland, independent executor and trustee under the will of Alice Eiland, Martha Beth Eiland Martin, Susan Eiland Smith, Carol Jane Eiland, Jay Horace Eiland and Hope Michele Papay, to Eiland Partners LTD, tract one being 488.17 acres in the west one-half and the southeast one-quarter of Section 152, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 648.5 acres all in Section 167, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being 640 acres all in Section 176, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being 640 acres all in Section 158, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being 320 acres all in the west one-half of Section 168, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract six being 319.1 acres all in the west one-half of Section 149, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract seven being 640 acres all in Section 146, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Eiland Partners LTD to Fowler Ranches LP, tract one being 488.17 acres in the west one-half and the southeast one-quarter of Section 152, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 648.5 acres all in Section 167, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being 640 acres all in Section 176, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being 640 acres all in Section 158, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being 320 acres all in the west one-half of Section 168, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract six being 319.1 acres all in the west one-half of Section 149, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract seven being 640 acres all in Section 146, Block 2;5, H&TC survey.

R.J. and Dorothy M. Rosson to Roy J. and Susan K. Brown Rosson, tract one being 32.436 acres in Tracts 41, 42 and 43 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13 and 14 in Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract two being 50 acres in Tracts 41, 42 and 45 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract three being 1.032 acres in Tract 45 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Tina Sue Stephens and Jervia Nell Bullard, independent executrices of the estate of Jervis H. Bullard, to Tina Sue Stephens and Jervia Nell Bullard, .7 of an acre in Section 19, Block 3, H&TC survey.

C. Michael and Sally Jordan to Jeff and Dena Reecer, all of Lot 34 except the west 25 feet and the west part of Lot 35 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Lila I. Guinn to Daniel L. and Carla Bavousette, all the west 80 acres of the south one-half of Section 11, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Jay Hilliard, all of Lot 18 in Block C of the Highland Park Addition.

Otto and Bernice M. Parrish to Derrell Parrish, part of Lot 2 in Block 16 of the Manry Addition.

Otto and Bernice M. Parrish to Derrell Parrish, the east 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 16 of the Manry Addition.

David and M. Michelle McKenzie to David F. and Donna Holt, all of Lot 19 in Block 2 of the Parkview Addition.

Thomas Abel and Joni Sue Gonzales to Dora Gilbreth, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Highlands Addition.

Chip and Kay Roemisch to Charles Chris and Donna Jill Porter, the east one-half of Lot 4 in Block 33 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Harley F. and Judy Bynum to Martha H. Salas and Ronald G. Hall, all of Lot 33 and the west 25 feet of Lot 34 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to Associates Partnership, a partnership composed of Joe V., Jeff and Jimmy Fowler, all the north 17.5 feet of Lot 18 and all of Lot 19 and the south 0.95 feet of Lot 20 in the Snyder Shopping Center.

James A. Robinson to Marsha Robinson, tract one being 239.5474 acres being the south one-half and the east three-quarters of Section 55, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract 2 being 21.0661 acres being part of the south one-half and the east 34 feet of Section 55, H&GN survey.

Alberto Ayala to J.C. Wells, dba J.C. Wells Drilling Co., 3.5 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 381, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billy Don and Patricia Carole Haynes to Jimmy Frank Jr. and Leila Roemisch, all of Lot 4 in Block 52 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Thunderstorms caused lots of damage to Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Fireworks weren't the only thing lighting up the sky July 4, as agricultural producers battled rangeland fires in numerous drought-stricken fields, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Paul Gross, Extension director in Amarillo, said in the Panhandle area, thunderstorms caused damage to several thousand acres of rangeland last week.

With continuing lightning storms, hot conditions and strong winds, our rangeland has become a prime target for range fires," he said.

"Even though thousands of acres were affected, right now we don't expect to see any permanent damage," Gross said. "However, a decrease in rangeland could eventually begin to affect our livestock."

The area in the Panhandle wasn't the only place in Texas that got to feel the heat, as range fires swept across much of the Rolling Plains.

Scott Durham, Extension director in Vernon, said as range fires continue to take more land out of production, the Rolling Plains region faces similar concerns.

"Even though the fires, produced by dry conditions and thunderstorms, have not affected any crops," Durham said. "If they continue, they could eventually prove detrimental to our livestock."

"We really aren't at a problem stage yet," he said. "Around 11,000 acres have been affected by the fires, but when you think about it this is really only a small part of the region."

Mahlon Hammetter, education specialist for the Texas Forest Service, said as long as dry conditions persist, range fires will continue to be a problem in Texas.

"Our main concern has been in West Texas, but the problem has begun to creep to many eastern areas of the state," Hammetter said.

"Right now we need rain to allow the ground time to soak up moisture," he said. "This is really the only way Texas is going to alleviate a range fire problem."

As producers across the state continue to endure hot, stifling weather, not all areas in Texas have been left high and dry, with many receiving some welcomed showers.

Dr. Marty Baker, Extension horticulturist in Overton, said in East Texas many crops are thriving from recent rains.

"Our peach crop is doing great, and we are now seeing one of the best blueberry crops in years," he said. "All in all, we seem to be doing well in most areas of produce.

"This could all change, though, if the weather decides to take away our rain," Baker said.

As many Texas producers agree they are in the weather's hands, they hope the weather decides to be a little more generous with the rainfall.

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said this week producers in Texas may finally see some relief from the hot and dry conditions.

"A strong, low pressure system, moving out of the Rockies, should bring showers and thunderstorms in the High Plains, Rolling Plains and the Red River Valley," Zeitler said. "Most of East Texas also will receive scattered showers, with rainfall expected to range between a quarter inch to three-quarters inch."

"Besides the rainfall, cooler temperatures are expected for the High Plains region later this week," he said. "The rest of Texas should expect to see high temperatures ranging between the mid-90s to upper 90s, with lows in the mid-70s." The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Wheat harvest completed, low yields. Seeded crops progressing; heavy irrigation needed. Harvesting onions. Cattle in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Dry conditions damaged pastures, ranges. All crops needing rain. Cotton squaring. Corn 10 percent to 20 percent silked. Livestock showing signs of heat stress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Thunderstorms, dry conditions damaged pastures, ranges. Cotton 50 percent to 65 percent squaring; need moisture. Livestock in fair condition.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to very short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Corn doughing, denting. Sorghum heading, turning color. Harvesting wheat, tomatoes. Melons progressing. Sweet potato planting near completion.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to short. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Corn, sorghum progressing. Harvesting vegetables, peaches. Baling hay. Spraying for pecan pests. Cattle condition good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Strong winds, dry conditions damaged pastures, ranges. Cotton planting near completion. Harvesting cantaloupe, onions. Light pecan crop. Cattle good; continuing supplemental feeding.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges fair to good condition. Hot, dry conditions damaged sorghum. Peaches harvesting continues. Pecans progressing. Home gardens showing heat stress.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges need rain; stock water levels dropping. Harvesting vegetables, peaches; spraying for disease. Livestock in fair condition.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges showing heat stress. Planting peanuts. Baling hay. Irrigating cotton. Harvesting peaches. Spraying vegetables for disease. Livestock fair.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition, very dry. Corn, sorghum drying down. Harvesting watermelons, cantaloupe, grains. Cotton, peanuts progressing. Livestock in good condition.

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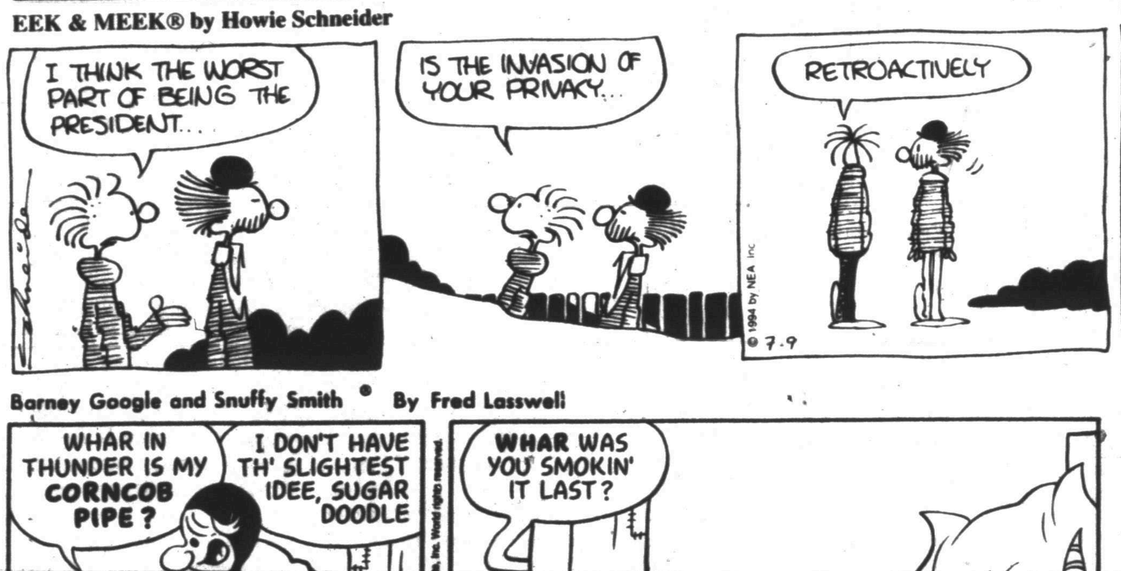

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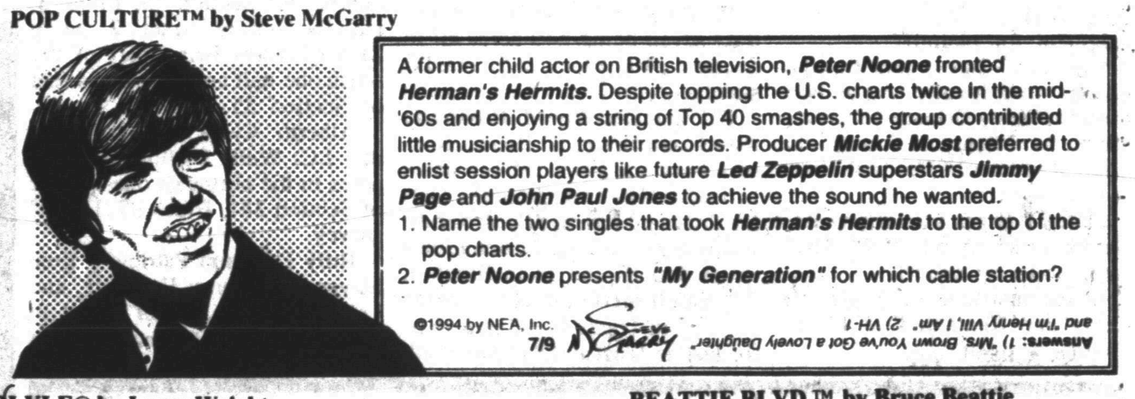

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

A former child actor on British television, ***Peter Noone*** fronted ***Herman's Hermits.*** Despite topping the U.S. charts twice in the mid-'60s and enjoying a string of Top 40 smashes, the group contributed little musicianship to their records. Producer ***Mickie Most*** preferred to enlist session players like future ***Led Zeppelin*** superstars ***Jimmy Page*** and ***John Paul Jones*** to achieve the sound he wanted.

1. Name the two singles that took ***Herman's Hermits*** to the top of the pop charts.
2. ***Peter Noone*** presents ***"My Generation"*** for which cable station?

©1994 by NEA, Inc. Steve McGarry 7/9

Answers: 1) "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" and "I'm Henry VIII, I Am." 2) VH-1

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actor — Jannings
5 Incense burner
11 Sumptuous meal
12 Shrink in fear
13 Silkworm
14 Environment study
15 Having creases
17 Use a needle
18 Singer Ed —
19 Roof edge
21 Hotel
24 Title of respect
25 Facilitate
26 Architect — Saarinen
27 Insane
28 Balsam
30 Scold
33 Metal
34 And others (2 wds.)
35 Train track
37 French yes
40 Dawn goddess
41 Military abbr.
42 Attention-getting sound
43 Fondle
45 — complex
47 Inscribed
50 Greek goddess
51 Good-natured teasing
52 Place to stay
53 Enrages
54 Swing back and forth

DOWN

1 More uncanny
2 Water pipes
3 Author — Dinesen
4 Mil. officer
5 New Deal program
6 Worm away
7 Egyptian river
8 Whiter
9 Scrambled —
10 Bridge of San Luis —
11 Physicist Enrico —
14 Young hawk
15 Existed
16 Chiefs
20 Trace
22 Firearm owners' org.
23 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
25 Dine
26 Vast age
27 — de mer
29 Sesame
30 Busy insect
31 WWII area
32 Grating
36 Soon
37 Fish hawk
38 Customary
39 That thing
41 Speak
42 Michelangelo masterpiece
44 Diminutive suffix
46 Arab sailboat
47 Basketball league (abbr.)
48 Raced
49 Bitter vetch
52 Magazine name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

		R	Y	A	N		Z	I	P	P	E	R
	M	O	O	N	S		O	F	L	A	T	E
	Y	O	K	O		J	O	N	E	S	E	S
A	R	S	E	N	I	O		O	A	T		
C	O	T	S		C	A	S	T		E	P	A
E	N	S		D	I	N	E		R	U	H	R
			R	I	N		V	I	T	R	I	C
Z	O	M	B	I	E		E	N	E			
E	T	U	I		S	U	N	K		L	O	U
D	O	T		P	S	S	T		C	O	N	G
	A	D	A		E	Y	E	L	A	S	H	
J	U	B	I	L	E	E		R	A	V	E	
U	N	L	E	S	S		M	O	N	E	T	
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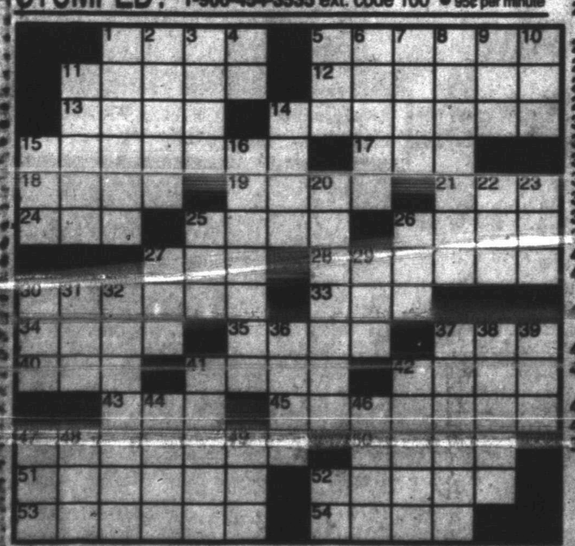

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"Sure he wears shirts he never buttons, suspenders he never fastens and shoes he never ties. He's a teenager."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"Remember...when we resume this car chase on the mainland...I'm 100 yards ahead!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHEN DO WE GET TO THE PART WHERE 'IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!'?"

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, July 9, 1994

A busier than usual social calendar is indicated for the year ahead. New friendships might be established with influential individuals, but it may not prove wise to involve these people in your personal ambitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When it comes to organizing or assuming management of a sticky development today, you're well qualified to handle the situation. Yet you might not get the vote of everyone involved. 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 could be a very productive day for you, provided you dedicate yourself to completing what you start. Just be sure your assignment is meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends are prepared to listen to and believe what you have to say today, so state your views and position with confidence. If you appear doubtful, you may lose your audience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your opportunities for personal gain look reasonably good again today, yet what you might get could have strings attached. Keep an eye focused on the small print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment regarding matters affecting your future could be keen and precise today, but because your thoughts might not be aligned with those of an associate, you may doubt their worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Benefits might come today through a situation previously established by a friend. If you're let in on something worthwhile, be sure to contribute what's expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, if you're reluctant to make certain decisions, companions might do your thinking for you. The answers they derive may not serve your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks that can be accomplished with little time and effort are likely to be very well done today. Projects that require sustained tenacity, however, might not be too impressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) With your older and well established friends popularity and status are indicated today. However, these same affections might not be lavished on you with your newer acquaintances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making any type of critical change today, weigh its pros and cons very carefully. Be absolutely certain the advantages exceed its shortcomings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure you thoroughly understand the full effects of any agreements you might enter into today. Hasty, unstudied commitments could give you cause for later regrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Owing to the help of another, you might reap material benefits today. When it comes time to divvy up, be sure this individual is adequately rewarded.

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Your Birthday

Sunday, July 10, 1994

The people to whom you'll be attracted in the year ahead are apt to be progressive and in tune with the times. Several interesting new friends might be gathered from their ranks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material affairs should work out to your satisfaction today if you're prepared to give in order to get. The pump must first be primed to generate a flow. 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) You're not likely to shy away from responsibilities today. In fact, you might even welcome an arrangement that appears to be too trying for others to manage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater gratification might be derived today from being helpful where you can instead of merely trying to feather your own nest and advance personal ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you associate today could have a stronger influence than usual on your attitude. If you're involved with positive thinkers collectively, something constructive could result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't deliberately seek out competitive situations today, but, by the same token, don't duck them either. Should one arise, you'll be a capable contender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) View the outcome of events in a hopeful manner today. If you hold strong thoughts, it will strengthen your faith, and that which you envision could help bring things to fruition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes can be made at this time to alter a situation that has been producing negative influences. The power to do so lies with you, so don't procrastinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Moderation is the key to your success today, so try to play everything down the middle, without being too aggressive or too passive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lounging in the shade will have its appeal today, but if you fail to be productive you're apt to collect guilt from it later for wasting valuable time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you might not deliberately put on pretenses, your actions could still have a dramatic flair that will lead others to focus their attention on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is probable today in situations where you're motivated to do good for persons you love. Don't be doubtful about achieving desirable results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today even individuals who have been resistant to your views and opinions might alter their thinking, owing to your persuasive appeal.

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Nicaraguan villagers helped rescue man

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Four shrimp boat captains, who were released unharmed from their kidnappers, say Nicaraguan villagers were extremely kind and helpful in their rescue.

A.L. Brown, 60; Timothy Pawley, 39; Ray Bressler, 45; and Charles Ives, 50, work for Gulf King Seafood Co., stationed at Aransas Pass. They were kidnapped last Saturday by armed bandits at the Atlantic coastal village near the Honduran border.

All were released unharmed by Tuesday, said Maria Nigro, press counselor for the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"It was handled properly. Nobody was hurt, thank God," Ms. Nigro said.

Nearly 150 village people surrounded the Cabo Gracias a Dios church, where the men were held, and told the kidnappers they would have to shoot the crowd before the hostages, Ives wife, Edith said in Thursday editions of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"They (the villagers) did everything they could to protect them," she said.

Nicaraguan police shot and killed one kidnapper and injured another during a rescue, Ms. Nigro said.

Mrs. Ives said she spoke twice with her husband on Wednesday.

"He said he had no physical problems, except that he had only eaten fish. That's all they fed them," she said, "and he still had some puffy eyes."

The ship captains said they were kidnapped by six men from the Anti-Sandinista Indian Militias, a Misquito Indian group opposed to the Sandinistas, who ran Nicaragua's government during the 1980s, Nicaraguan officials said.

Sandinistas still control the army and police.

Half of the Texas company's fleet was shrimping off the eastern Nicaraguan coast, said Sydney Herndon, board chairman of Herndon Marine Products, the parent company of Gulf King.

The workers were captured after they went ashore about 265 miles north of El Bluff, Herndon said.

He said he did not know why the captains docked at Cabo Gracias a Dios, which translates as Cape Thanks Be to God.

Theories abound in O.J.'s neighborhood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the block where O.J. Simpson grew up, not everyone has been watching television to see whether he will stand trial for murder.

The young drug dealers who lounge outside the dilapidated housing projects on Potrero Hill are too busy for the courtroom drama.

But they can point out the apartment that once housed his mother Eunice and the four Simpson children. And like those glued to their sets, they have theories about what happened.

"I don't know if he did it, but he probably paid somebody to do it," Anthony, who wouldn't give his last name, said between customers buying his marijuana on Thursday.

Others have taken a more active interest. John Durden, who said he's a cousin of O.J.'s, has been passing out fliers with Simpson's jail address so supporters can write to him.

"I've known his family a long time. He wouldn't do something like this," Durden said.

Simpson was born and raised in San Francisco, starring at Galileo High School and then at San Francisco City College before departing for the University of Southern California and then the National Football League.

Clifford Edwards, 31, lives in the building where Simpson grew up. He said his mother used to date O.J. in high school, he said.

"I don't think he did it, but you never can tell," Edwards said. "I just hope everything works out for him. I felt the people was convicting him before the trial even started."

And even if Simpson is convicted, "he's still going to be remembered as the great one with me," Edwards said.

Democrats spoof Harry and Louise ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Democratic Party health care reform ad spoofs the insurance industry's Harry and Louise series and argues that ordinary Americans deserve the guaranteed coverage that Congress gets.

The Democratic National Committee said Thursday it was spending nearly $250,000 to air its new ad in Washington and New York, and had $4 million in reserve for future health care reform ads.

As the Democrats launched their new ad, the American Association of Retired Persons also unveiled new radio and TV spots promoting comprehensive health care reform.

An AARP ad cautions that without reform, health care costs could nearly double in eight years, prescriptions drug prices will skyrocket and Medicare will cost more and cover less.

"If you think health care reform will be expensive, wait till you see life without it," the commercial says.

The AARP has not endorsed President Clinton's plan, but the organization favors universal coverage, which Clinton has said is his bottom line as the health care debate prepares to reach the House and Senate floors.

"We did not come here to go halfway," Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm said Thursday in reiterating the White House stance. "We came here to provide universal coverage."

To that end, the new Democratic ad ends with the narrator urging viewers to "tell Congress you want what they already have — the security of affordable, universal health care."

The Democrats' 30-second Harry and Louise spoof shows actors portraying the couple, bedridden because of injuries and broke because Harry lost his job — and with it their health insurance.

"You said universal coverage was too complicated," Louise says to Harry in a nagging tone. "You said you'd never lose your job so we'd always be covered. You said, what would we do when the government runs out of money? Well who's out of money now, Harry?"

Wilhelm said the ad was designed to provide "a reality check and maybe a little humor" in the health care ad war. He said the health insurance industry group has, through its Harry and Louise spots, engaged in "scare tactics" and "fearmongering" by giving inaccurate information about Clinton's plans.

Balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida died in 1983 during a race where their balloon crashed in a German forest.

More than 500 people died when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas in 1957.

ASPIRING ARTIST — Kayya Burks, 10, of Snyder creates an egghead character who's an alien from outer space during this month's Summer Outreach And Recreation summer camp at First Christian Church. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Indian leaders justify their recent actions

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Indian leaders are justifying their expulsion of townsfolk for religious reasons in the wake of a clash that left one man dead.

Leaders from San Juan Chamula in the southern state of Chiapas issued a statement Thursday justifying the expulsions as necessary to defend their "human right to survive" as an Indian tribe.

"If we do not defend our unity, the Chamula Indians are in danger of disappearing," said the statement, which was carried by the official Notimex news agency.

Most residents of San Juan Chamula and other nearby Chamula Indian communities practice a syncretic faith that weds aspects of Roman Catholicism and Indian beliefs.

They also are almost exclusively members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

In those towns, adherence to the religious and political beliefs of the community are considered important and any dissidence is not tolerated.

Townspeople who convert to Protestantism or practice conventional Roman Catholicism are regularly expelled from the towns, often after being severely beaten and having their homes burned to the ground.

Members of opposition political parties also are expelled from their communities by force.

A group of some of those who were most recently expelled from San Juan Chamula, a town 30 miles north of here, took Mayor Domingo Lopez Ruiz hostage Tuesday and brought him to a government Indian affairs office in this city.

In reprisal, members of the majority faith in the dusty mountain town subsequently abducted a Protestant Indian leader and four others and sent a party of dozens of armed men to San Cristobal de las Casas to rescue Lopez Ruiz.

On Wednesday, the rival Indian groups clashed in a gun battle that left one man dead and least three others seriously wounded.

In a carefully negotiated exchange, both groups later released their hostages.

The expelled Indians claim state officials have failed to abide by pledges of compensation for their expulsions.

Jorge Madrazo, the new peace commissioner to Chiapas, met here Thursday with leaders of those who were expelled.

American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced in 1985 that the skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele.

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Date Book

July 9, 1994

Today is the 190th day of 1994 and the 19th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, 13-year-old Anne Frank and her family went into hiding from the Nazis, behind her father's business in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elias Howe (1819-1867), sewing-machine inventor; John D. Rockefeller (1839-1937), financier; Nikola Tesla (1856-1943), electrical engineer; Franz Boas (1858-1942), anthropologist; David Hockney (1937-), artist, is 57; Brian Dennehy (1938-), actor, is 56; O.J. Simpson (1947-), football great, is 47; Jimmy Smits (1955-), actor, is 39; Tom Hanks (1956-), actor, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1971, pitchers for the Oakland A's combined to strike out a record 26 batters, in a 20-inning 1-0 victory over the California Angels.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." — Anne Frank, diary entry

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1913, Death Valley, Calif., recorded a high of 129 — and a low of 93.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (July 8).

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July 10, 1994

Today is the 191st day of 1994 and the 20th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1929, inventor George Eastman first demonstrated color motion pictures.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Calvin (1509-1564), theologian; James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903), artist; Marcel Proust (1871-1922), writer; Saul Bellow (1915-), writer, is 79; David Brinkley (1920-), television journalist, is 74; Arthur Ashe (1943-1993), tennis great; Arlo Guthrie (1947-), singer-songwriter, is 47; Andre Dawson (1954-), baseball star, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1962, frogman Fred Baldasare swam the English Channel — underwater. It took him 18 hours to cover the 42 miles.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "All our final decisions are made in a state of mind that is not going to last." — Marcel Proust

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1926, a bolt of lightning hit the Naval Ammunition Depot at Lake Denmark, N.J. Ensuing explosions destroyed buildings within 2,700 feet of the strike, and debris fell 22 miles away; 16 died.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 8) and first quarter (July 15).

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Formosa Plastics signs wastewater pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Formosa Plastics Corp. has signed an agreement to try to reduce waste water discharges into Lavaca Bay at the Taiwanese company's Point Comfort plant.

Under an existing permit, Formosa Plastics can discharge up to 15 million gallons of waste water daily into upper Lavaca Bay, a rich shrimp and oyster breeding ground off the Gulf of Mexico about 120 miles southwest of Houston.

The agreement announced Thursday calls for Formosa Plastics to conduct an 18-month study with the goal of reducing, recycling or removing the currently permitted discharge into the bay.

The agreement also was signed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and local environmental groups.

EPA officials called the agreement a "breakthrough" and "model" for other communities in what had become a bitter four-year battle involving shrimpers, environmentalists and Formosa Plastics officials.

Activist and Texas shrimper Diane Wilson said she feared the discharge temporarily would shut the region's oyster industry and possibly destroy the area's fishing industry — a claim disputed by Formosa officials.

"Formosa will work toward removing our discharge from Lavaca Bay if the result will be economically beneficial to the company and environmentally superior to the current discharge," said Joe Wyatt, a Formosa consultant.

Under the agreement, Ms. Wilson has agreed to drop a series of legal and environmental appeals, Formosa officials said.

Ms. Wilson, who signed the agreement along with Houston environmentalists' attorney Jim Blackburn, said she was surprised an agreement had been reached.

"Formosa was fighting and resisting, saying they couldn't do it," Wilson said. "Then, all of a sudden, they told Blackburn they wanted to consider zero discharge."

Limbaugh mentions bottled water

DENTON (AP) — Two men's spoof of President Clinton's difficulties with the Whitewater investigation has already won an endorsement of sorts from conservative radio-TV personality Rush Limbaugh, and they couldn't be happier.

Monty Shipp and James McKay, who live in Denton County, are trying to capitalize on the headlines created by the real estate investigation.

They are marketing a new product called "Whitewater bottled water," advertised as a drink that tastes "scandalously refreshing."

The manufacturers advertise that they "hope you find Whitewater hard to swallow."

The label on the 16-ounce water bottle reads:

"If you find Whitewater is not hard to swallow in its entirety, feel free to write it off on your taxes in the year purchased because you, too, have now officially made a bad investment in Whitewater."

Although the product is not truly tax deductible and is not yet available in stores, it has been featured on the Rush Limbaugh television program.

Limbaugh introduced the product at the beginning of a recent show and read the manufacturer's guarantee.

"Rush gets tons of stuff there every day, and he showed ours," Shipp said. "He didn't show anybody else's except ours. I get goose bumps almost every time I think about it or see it."

Shipp and McKay tested the product at a service station in the Cross Roads community on U.S. 380, about five miles east of Denton, and only two people bought a bottle, but that's because the price was too high, Shipp said.

Shipp had set the price at $4.99 per bottle, but now he's looking at a price between $2.50 and $2.99.

Wesleyan' student search halted

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two straight days of torrential rains have forced a halt in a search for a Texas Wesleyan University student who disappeared a week ago along a trail north of Honolulu.

Thursday night, Honolulu's fire rescue squad suspended its search for Simon Owen, 21, of Fort Worth, who was reported missing last Friday.

He was last reported seen on June 29 by a hiker who said Owen was swimming at the Manoa Falls trail and had asked him directions to the top of the falls.

Owen was working at a Waikiki restaurant for the summer.

Thursday was the fifth day of a search for Owen.

"Our fire rescue people have done a complete search and checked everything they could. ... This doesn't mean the missing person's case is closed," Honolulu police detective Roger Kort said.

"It's treacherous out there. It's been raining for two days and it's gotten to the point that you have flash flood conditions," Kort said, adding that the search will continue if new information comes to light.

Rescue workers were concentrating on a spot above the trail that was pinpointed by helicopters with heat-sensing devices.

The area's thick vegetation has also impeded the search, Kort said.

Union carrier settles lawsuit

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines and its flight attendants' union have settled a lawsuit the carrier filed to try to stop the union from publishing a list of attendants who worked during last year's strike.

U.S. District Judge John McBryde of Fort Worth signed the settlement this week, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

The settlement prohibits the Association of Professional Flight Attendants from publishing a list either of attendants who crossed picket lines or honored them until an arbitrator decides whether that would violate the American-union contract.