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☆ Home Of Janette Allen

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Since it is illegal to sell cigarettes to minors, how can you get a store to comply if it routinely sells cigarettes to 17- and 18-year-olds?

A—It is illegal to sell tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18. If you are aware of store employees selling cigarettes or other tobacco products to someone under age 18, you can notify the police and they will advise the store manager of the complaint.

Local

Grand jury

A 132nd District Court grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday. The panel is expected to hear 20 cases.

Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

WTC board

Western Texas College board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to consider an energy management study from Johnson Controls, Inc.

VFW 8231

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

Family Life

The Family Life segement airing on Channel 2 at 7 Monday evening is "A Child's Heaven."

Watercolor

The Houston Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit, featuring 25 paintings, will open Sunday at the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus. Hours will be from 1-4 p.m.

March

A "March for Jesus" organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Camp Springs

Camp Springs homecoming will be held Sunday in the Northeast Community Center beginning at 9 a.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Paper items and ice will be furnished. Everyone is welcome.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. South to southeast wind 10-20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:44. Sunrise Sunday, 6:39. Sunset Sunday, 8:45. Sunrise Monday, 6:39. Of 154 days in 1994, the sun has shone 147 days in Snyder.



SECOND ANNUAL REUNION — Ex-students of Dermott, Bookout and Light schools registered for their second annual reunion Saturday morning in the Dermott Schoolhouse and refreshments were served in the Cornelius-Dodson House, located on the coliseum grounds. Pictured left, museum docent Lynda McCormack serves former student of the Dermott school, William Pylant, who teaches in Anton. In the background is Jean Everett, docent. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ivie Reservoir...

Pipeline project nearly complete

BIG SPRING (AP) — Disgruntled rice growers, the Concho water snake and 157 miles of West Texas ranchland once stood in the way of Ivie Reservoir and its pipeline.

But after almost 20 years of planning, court battles and tunneling across the Permian Basin the $185 million project is nearly complete.

Colorado River Municipal Water District officials say the reservoir's water will be pumped to San Angelo, Odessa and Midland, starting in early 1995. Abilene plans to link up to Ivie within 10 years, officials said.

Big Spring and Snyder, meanwhile, will benefit indirectly once their bigger neighbors take less water from two other lakes the district operates.

Ivie forced water rates to go up in almost all six cities. But officials say the payoff is this: better-tasting water and a supply lasting at least 40 years.

"No one city could have met its requirements on its own," said district general manager O.H. Ivie, the reservoir's namesake. "Joining together has made this project financeable."

The Ivie saga started in the mid-1970s, when district officials realized the oil boom had sparked a West Texas population surge that was straining the region's water resources.

So they made plans to build a dam 45 miles northeast of San Angelo at the tri-county point where the Colorado and Concho rivers meet.

(See IVIE, Page 12A)

O.H. IVIE RESERVOIR

- **Location:** 45 miles northeast of San Angelo, where the Colorado and Concho rivers merge
- **Owners:** Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder own 51 percent; Abilene, Midland and San Angelo each owns 16.5 percent. Operated by the Colorado River Municipal Water District
- **Size:** 19,200 surface acres
- **Pipeline:** 48 miles of 60-inch-wide pipe to San Angelo, to carry 90 million gallons daily; 109 miles of 53-inch-wide pipe to terminal near Midland International Airport, to carry 65 million gallons
- **Cost:** $185 million
- **Status:** Reservoir completed in 1990. Pipeline should be finished by October, with water delivery beginning in early 1995

In England...

Clinton honors D-Day troops

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — On a windswept field of white crosses Saturday, President Clinton honored the fallen airmen of World War II for standing up to "a great evil that threatened to destroy our very way of life."

Visiting an American cemetery on the second stop of a three-nation trip celebrating the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Clinton praised U.S.-British cooperation during the war.

"America gave to England an infusion of arms and men...The British gave our troops the feeling that they were not so far from home after all," he said at a solemn ceremony on a wet, overcast day. "At every level, Yanks and Brits worked together like family."

The Cambridge American Cemetery and Memorial is the burial ground for 3,812 Americans, most of them pilots and crew members.

Clinton walked slowly along a long marble wall inscribed with names of 5,126 others who were missing or whose remains were never identified.

A military band played "Moonlight Serenade" and other songs popularized by one name on the wall — big-band leader Glenn Miller, whose plane disappeared en route to France for a World War II Christmas concert.

"In death all these people on the wall and buried behind us were equal," Clinton said, describing their diversity of home states and ethnic and religious origins.

Among the missing was Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., older brother of President John F. Kennedy, who vanished on a bombing mission.

"They were all of them Americans. They fought to defeat a great evil which threatened to destroy our very way of life," Clinton said. "The victory of the generations we honor today came at a high cost."

British Prime Minister John Major noted that, at one point, with 1.5 million Americans under the command of Allied commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of every 30 people in England was an American serviceman.

"All of us owe a debt too deep to pay," Major said.

D-Day service planned

The Texas State Guard will have a memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday for veterans of D-Day and World War II.

D-Day, the day the Allies invaded Europe in World War II, took place 50 years ago on June 6.

The VFW and American Legion will also be participating in the service, which will be held at the National Guard Armory.

The VFW and American Legions from surrounding towns have been invited. The public is also invited to attend the memorial service.

County agenda light

Only routine business faces the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court is expected to draw a name from the grand jury list to appoint an alternate to the county grievance committee.

Commissioners will also entertain a request from four area Methodist churches to use the recreational area west of the Law Enforcement Center on Saturday, July 30. The churches are from Ira, Fluvanna, Union and Hermleigh.

The court will also hear a request to move travel allowance into salaries for the food service inspector and for the county sanitarian. Also on the agenda is a line-item transfer and approval of bills.

600-plus early ballots cast in water election

Some 618 people, most of them Scurry County residents, cast a ballot during the Rolling Plains Underground Water District election early voting period.

Early voting ended Friday in Scurry, Mitchell and Borden counties. The actual election is Tuesday.

A check of early voting totals a few minutes before Friday's deadline indicated 511 people had cast early votes at the courthouse here. Mitchell County reported 85 votes there, and Borden County reported 22.

Tuesday, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Scurry County Courthouse, the Mitchell County and Borden County clerk's offices.

Registered voters from all three counties may cast a ballot.

There are two issues on the ballot. One is to form the water district and establish a taxing authority for it; the other is to select a six-member board of directors.

Seven men have filed for six places on the board. They are Tommy Marricle and Bill Eiland of Snyder, representing Scurry County; E.L. Farmer of O'Donnell and Ralph Miller of Fluvanna, representing Borden County; and Ray Ritchey, Robert David Stubblefield and Bruce Earl Rich, all of Colorado City, representing Mitchell County.

If voters approve the water district, one director in each county will serve a two-year term and the others will serve four-year terms.

The Rolling Plains temporary board has suggested a tax of 1 cent. By law, the district may not tax more than five cents per $100 appraisal of property value.

Head Start sign up set

Registration for Head Start's August school term begins Monday at Snyder Child Day Care Center.

Registration will be held through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Classes will be for children who are 3 before Aug. 14, and for 4-year-olds. Birth certificates and proof of family income will be required.

Snyder Child Day Care Center, formerly North Elementary, is located at 2800 2nd St. For more information, call 573-7403.

Summer school set to begin on June 13

Summer school for local seventh through 12th grade students will begin June 13 on the high school campus.

English and math will be offered to those students who have failed a course. TAAS math and TAAS English will be offered to students who have not passed those tests.

There is no charge to students who completed the school year in Snyder for these classes.

Health will be offered to Snyder High School students. Tuition is $100. Out-of-district students may enroll in credit-offered courses only, and only if space is available. Tuition for out-of-district students will be $125 per semester.

Students should sign up for summer school at the high school counselor's office or by calling 573-0132.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

High School
7:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
1st semester: June 13-July 15
2nd semester: July 5-July 25

Junior High
8 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
1st semester: July 13-July 15
No 2nd semester

Times for individual courses are:
7th grade English: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
7th grade math: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
8th grade English: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
8th grade math: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

TAAS
HS math: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
HS English: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
JH math: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
JH English: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

On June 13, all student will meet in Worsham Auditorium at 8 a.m. for summer school orientation.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "People who look for trouble don't usually need a search warrant."

One bad thing about living in rural West Texas is we often miss out on opportunities for the big time.

We just read where Chiquita Bananas has been conducting a nation-wide search to find Miss Chiquita 1994 to mark the 50th birthday of Miss Chiquita Bananas.

The winner who was announced was an aspiring actress from Syracuse, N.Y. who beat out 120 Miss Chiquita wannabes, including a belly dancer from Kansas City and a male car mechanic from Staten Island.

One requirement was for candidates to "absolutely love bananas." Miss Chiquita had to be a believer.

Miss Chiquita reportedly was created in 1944 by cartoonist Dik Browne, creator of Hagar the Horrible. Some may remember the radio jingle just as World War II was coming to a close: "I'm Chiquita Banana and I've come to say, bananas have to ripen in a certain way. When they are fleck'd with brown and have a golden hue, bananas taste the best and are best for you..."

Elsa Miranda, who was Miss Chiquita in 1945-46, was such a believer that she even included bananas in her vegetable soup.

The new Miss Chiquita will travel all over the U.S. handing out bananas while wearing a bowl of fruit on her head.

And some guy had the nerve to write and call us a fruitcake.

At a recent Dairy Queen coffee session, the subject of brother-in-laws came up. Herman Milton and Ben Odorizzi married sisters and were asked what most influenced their obviously good relationship.

Nobody was paying much attention to their answers. However, their minister, Miller Robinson at Colonial Hill, pretty well summed it up:

"Their wives bring out the animal in them — chicken."

JUN 05 94

Submarine veterans elect former foe

HOUSTON (AP) — Never mind that the latest president of the Galveston chapter of a submarine veterans group served in the German navy during World War II.

"I nominated him and everybody said 'Great!' and voted Tom Poser in," said Del Sprague, a fellow member of the Submarine Veterans of World War II Galveston chapter.

"There are a lot of U-boat sailors in the national organization, but he's the only one who's a chapter president."

Poser, 71, of Houston said he and his fellow veterans understand that they were just doing their jobs, even if it was for warring sides.

"We did our best for our countries at the time," said Poser, whose true given name is Heinrich.

Decades later, as the 50th anniversary of D-Day approaches, former foes say they put their hostilities behind them long ago.

Some even regard Poser as a model American.

"He's accepted citizenship and he's entered into it and he's become very active as a citizen," said Galveston chapter member Phil Murray, who served on the USS Sailfish and Tarpon. "He's a good person."

American submarine veterans didn't quarrel about taking former German U-boat veterans into their group, he said.

"(The members) accept the fact that he did a job he had to do," Murray said. "They were good sailors, tough sailors to fight against, and we learned from them. People knew what they had gone through. They paid a dear price and they lost an awful lot of people."

Poser, a former German navy officer who also saw combat on surface ships, has been a member of the submarine veterans' Houston and Galveston chapters since 1986. Last year, he was elected president of the island chapter, a move that he said surprised and honored him.

"I must say, I had some tears in my eyes," Poser told the Houston Chronicle.

In late 1940, after being injured on a destroyer during a battle off Narvik, Norway, Poser entered the U-boat service. He was assigned to U-222 but never sailed on a battle mission.

He said he believes he is alive today only because he was kept ashore during a shakedown cruise in which the sub was destroyed.

Poser then moved to a cruiser, survived a sinking and eventually was posted to a naval unit near the Baltic Sea as a communications officer.

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LUCKY WINNERS — Bob and Carolyn Barbee were the lucky winners of a Driveaway Vacation giveaway sponsored by Lawrence IGA and Nabisco. Presenting the vacation certificate to them is C.R. Perez, right, IGA site manager. (SDN Staff Photo)

Abandoned baby died of asphxia

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — An autopsy released Friday indicates a baby found dead in a Texas A&M University dormitory dumpster was alive at birth, but later died of asphyxia.

The baby girl's body was found March 25 in a plastic bag that had been dropped into a dorm garbage chute.

Texas A&M police director Bob Wiatt said Friday the case is expected to go to a grand jury to determine if charges should be filed against the mother.

"The grand jury could look at anything from murder to manslaughter to involuntary manslaughter," Wiatt said of possible charges.

The woman has been living in the Dallas area since the incident.

Asphyxia is a loss of oxygen, sometimes caused by strangulation.

Authorities say the mother had withdrawn from the university, but was still living in the dormitory. Police believe the mother gave birth in her room.

Fans may be too late

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans who want to see Glenn Close's final West Coast performances in "Sunset Boulevard" may already be too late.

Close isn't set to leave the show until June 26, but laryngitis has sidelined her for seven performances in the past week and her prognosis is "day to day," publicist Catherine Olim said.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

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

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown! Sue Mize



There are said to be two kinds of people: those who watch things happen and those who make things happen.

Her civic accomplishments defy the gracious, quiet and modest nature of Sue Mize, recipient of this month's Hometown Spirit award given by Snyder National Bank.

One of Snyder and Scurry County's most supportive citizens, the Mississippi native continues to devote her time and resources to the betterment of the community.

Sue Mize arrived in Snyder in 1957 when her late husband, Roger B. Mize, became president of Snyder National Bank. When Mr. Mize died in 1987, Sue Mize became a valuable member of the bank's board of directors.

In those early years, Sue Mize gave detailed attention to rearing two daughters. Lynda Tolleson lives in Dallas and Vicki Kallemeyn lives in Snyder. Vicki describes Sue as a "super mom" and "super grandmother." The grandchildren are Bart and Tammy Tolleson and Kristen, Kelly and Kameron Kallemeyn.

A life member of the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Sue Mize has been an active member of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary since 1959. She served as auxiliary president in 1985-86 and has logged more than 6,000 volunteer hours.

Her service to the 99-bed medical facility includes membership on the steering committee to provide funds for medical student scholarships and funds to establish a mammography unit at the hospital.

Mrs. Mize was a charter member of the Cogdell Foundation advisory board. After her appointment to the hospital board of managers by the commissioners court in 1993, Mrs. Mize is board liaison to the foundation advisory committee.

She has served as co-chair of the patient room renovation committee which has been instrumental in the renovation of 37 of 50 patient rooms at the hospital.

Mrs. Mize is a past director of the Snyder Country Club and enjoys bridge, traveling and spending time at the family ranch in Erath County near Stephenville.

Mrs. Mize is also a long-time member of Snyder's First Christian Church.

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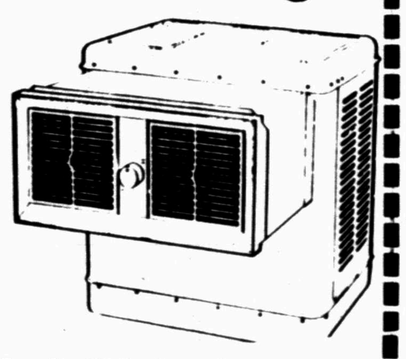
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CORRECTIONAL OFFICER GRADS — Western Texas College Class 32-A Snyder Correctional Officer graduates include, from left, first row, William Atkinson, Bradley Beale, Johnny Greeden Jr., Carson Bennett, Carolyn Jo Brooks, Chad Brown, Mary Brown, Stephen Brown, Hazel Burns, Martel Butler, Gilbert Campos, Alan Christopher, Carl Clark, Robert Coffey, Dick Collins, Charles Cravener, Arturo De La Cruz, Howard Decker; second row, Jack Dockstader, Lia Dorman, Melanie Dunn, Jeffery Elkins, Billy Joe Garcia, Guadalupe Garza, Linda Griffin, Paul Gutierrez, Mitzi Jo Harvard, Mark Hill, Willard Hollowell, Tommy Hudson Jr., Cathy Kanady, Robert Kessinger, David Kitchen, Wilda Lightfoot, David Lopez; row three, Donna McBay, Gerald McDonell Jr., Frances McLane, Arthur Megginson, Larry Norman, Tommy Parsons, Fernando Patino, Douglas Proctor, Johnny Proctor, Lynna Ann Ray, Randy Richardson, Marcela Rios, Emma Rivera, Juan Rivera, Luis Rocha, Wayne Rule, Charles Sanchez; row four, Frank Sanchez, Coy Don Sanders, Gary Sitton, Arthur Skipper, Gregory Slaton, Larry Snodgrass, Yolanda Soto, Venson Stewart, Stephen Tidwell, Valerio Torres, Ronnie Vance, Joe Vasquez Jr., Noble Wagnon, Jeffrey Walker, Guy Ward; top row, instructors Craig Harrelson and Leonard Dodgen, Jackie West, James Wheeler, Elizabeth Williams, David Wilson, David Word and Melissa Zinn. (SDN Staff Photo)

Records released

EDINBURG — Prosecutors investigating official misconduct allegations stemming from the Hidalgo county judge's race have received subpoenaed mobile telephone records, the district attorney says.

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems this week turned over phone records, which will be used to determine if any public funds were used to pay any of the cellular bills, says Rene Guerra, district attorney of Hidalgo County.

Sincé March, Guerra's office has been investigating allegations that Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz's re-election staff used government-issued phones to run his political campaign.

"There are some unpaid bills there," Guerra said. "Right now, we're trying to establish who used what phones and who owes what. If they were used for totally a political purpose, then you have some wrongdoing."

Opportunities hearings held in state

DALLAS (AP) — Agencies must act to give minority-owned businesses a fairer shot at state contracts, a state lawmaker says.

When it comes to reducing economic disadvantage, "government can only do so much," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said Friday. "The real money being spent is in the private sector."

However, cities are doing more for those businesses than is Texas' state government, Ellis said during a Friday hearing of the Joint Select Committee on Historically Underutilized Businesses at Dallas City Hall.

"I think there's less sensitivity (at the state level) than the cities have shown," said Ellis, the committee co-chairman.

That's putting it mildly, said one local official.

State officials seem indifferent to screening sham minority-owned businesses from the genuine, said Martin Burrell, assistant vice president for the Dallas Area Rapid Transit minority business office.

They also inadequately monitor whether businesses keep faith when they obtain state contracts with the promise of using minority-owned subcontractors, Burrell said.

"Doing business with the state of Texas is disgustingly difficult for many, and appears to be absolutely impossible for most," he said.

Burrell served on a panel Gov. Ann Richards appointed to study ethnic and sexual bias in the awarding of state contracts.

"There is arrogance, disregard and outright disrespect for minority businesses in procurement systems at state agencies," he said.

Burrell and others cited as a model the 10-year-old "good-faith" policy used by the city of Dallas to hire the services of small businesses owned by women and ethnic minorities.

Under the policy, the city sets goals of allowing different percentages of its business to different ethnic groups, uses a nine-step procedure to certify genuine minority subcontractors, then closely monitors compliance by the general contractors, said Pat Parrish, the city budget and research director.

Rather than fine city contractors that fail to comply with the program, they are barred from doing further business with the city for as long as three years, she said.

Dallas-Fort Worth area agencies use a regional certification center to certify genuine minority businesses, rather than forcing each agency to handle the task individually. Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, suggested a statewide certification agency.

The hearing was the first of three scheduled by the panel outside Austin.

About 6 percent of the state's businesses are black-owned and 52 percent are owned by women, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

The Legislature has commissioned a disparity study to determine how many minority-owned businesses the state has and how few of them are getting state business. The study is scheduled to be completed in December, said David Burman, a consultant on the study team.

The lawmakers warned Burman to be thorough.



DORA JEAN CLARK

Clark graduates

Dora Jean Rumpff Clark graduated with honors from Texas Tech University on May 14, with a degree in music education at all levels.

The daughter of Terry and Ellen Rumpff, she graduated from Snyder High School in 1990.

Clark has been employed at Mervyn Department Store since Nov. of 1990. She will move to Coleman in July where she will assume assistant band director duties under Mike Brady.

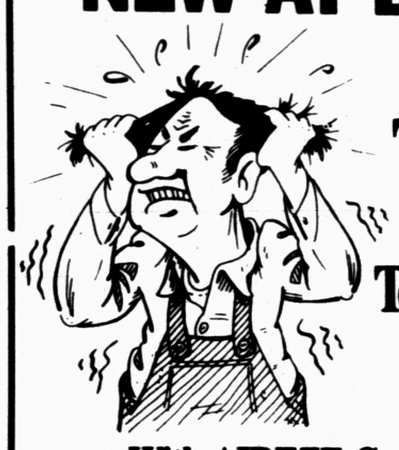
Pick 3

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

6-8-0

(six, eight, zero)

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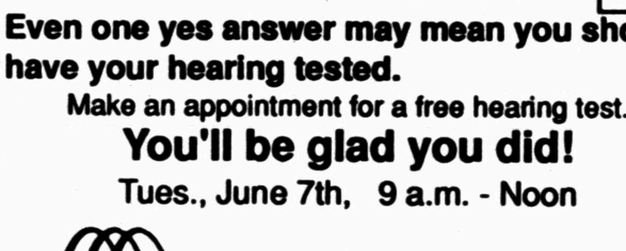
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The local board is controlled by the State Water Commission. This bill does not mean more local control. Duplication of taxes and controls.

WHAT IS THE HIDDEN AGENDA?

HB 2820 was rushed through the legislature, on an emergency basis with the customary 3 readings. A copy of the proposed bill was not delivered to Scurry County Commissioners or to the Snyder City Council as mandated by the Texas Constitution Art. XVI Sec. 59 (e).

Nolan County Withdrew

Do they know something we don't?

VOTE NO JUNE 7

Basement Scurry County Courthouse

Political Ad Paid For by Citizens For Financial Restraint, Garland Bishop, Secretary

Burial set in Texas

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An Army sergeant was killed during a training exercise when a Humvee military vehicle overturned, crushing him, officials said.

Sgt. Larry L. "Monty" Montgomery, 28, who was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., was killed here during a training exercise with III Corps Artillery, Fort Sill spokesman Daran Neil said late Friday.

"He was killed in a Humvee accident. It rolled over on him, and he was crushed," Neal said, adding that Montgomery was a passenger in the Jeep-like vehicle. The driver was hurt in Monday's accident but survived, Neal said.

Montgomery was a member of the 588th Maintenance Company, which is part of III Corps Artillery, Neal said.

Burial is planned in Copperas Cove, Texas, but no date has been set for the funeral, said Roy Ellenburg, funeral director for Crawford-Bowers-Brown funeral home in Copperas Cove.

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STUDENTS MAKE A-B HONOR ROLL — Northeast Elementary students making the A-B honor roll for the year are pictured from left, first row, Natalie Alexander, Zack Allred, Olivia Aparicio, Joshua Arizmendi; second row, Christina Arriola, Manuel Barrera, David Beard, Casey Blackard, Charli Boone, Jeremy Bowden, LaCrystal Brooks, Cristi Buchanan, Rudy Cabello, Bridgett Cagle, Cassie Callaway, Fernando Candanoza; third row, Shannah Carr, Jenny Chandler, Casey Chaney, Michael Compton, Mat Coronado, Landon Day, Jason Dennis, Marcus Diaz, Lauren Donelson, Braden Doolittle, Sterling Doty, Stephanie Ervin, Leslie English, Vincent Flores, Craig Forbes, Mario Fuentez; top row, Michael Garcia, Jennifer Garza, Robert Garza, Trey Gibson, Melina Gilbert, Grant Gonzales, Tim Green, Toyka Green, Nikki Guerrero, Ruby Guerrero, Sandra Guzman, Jamie Hayley, Kara Herrley, Melissa Hicks, Clynt James and Tremaine Johnson. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE A-B STUDENTS — Other students making the A-B honor roll at Northeast Elementary for the year are from left, first row, Jennifer Jones, Jill Kelley, Kimberly Key, Letitia Lara, Bryan Long, Jennifer Lopez, Kevin Marshall, Robert Martin, Lupe Martinez, Shahala Massingill, Keith McClain, Chris McClure, Brandon McCraw; second row, Cole Minter, Kristin Murray, Kymberly Nelson, Jordan Northerns, Rance Palmore, Glenda Parra, Neomi Perez, Stephanie Perkins, Tara Price, Melissa Pulattie, Michael Qualls, Jessica Ramos, John Rasmus, Cheryl Reed, Audra Reneau, Scott Reston; top row, Crystal Rivera, Martha Rivera, La'Bow Rivers, Karynn Rodriguez, Melissa Rodriguez, Matthew Sanchez, Ernest Sosa, Riley Tatum, Toby Trammell, Jerome Vanderpool, Paddy Vantine, Kim Vath, Scott Vest, Martin Villarreal, Ray Villarreal, Devin Williams, and not pictured are Heath Pinkerton and Ashley Tucker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Financial Focus

There was a time when managing your money was simple. Savings were kept in the local bank, stockbrokers bought securities, and insurance agents handled insurance.

Today, investors have access to a wide variety of financial professionals offering all kinds of services. There are more than 30,000 stocks worldwide, more than 4,000 mutual funds, thousands of corporate and municipal bonds, and money market funds that pay interest on ready cash. Insurance products that combine life protection and investment potential are also available.

All of your investments should be coordinated to work in harmony toward your financial objectives. That's why it's important to find a full-service financial professional who not only can help you establish sound financial goals, but also has the training and expertise to implement them.

Choosing that person is no simple task. It demands the same attention as hiring an accountant or attorney with whom you plan to establish a long, successful business relationship. You should consider only licensed investment professionals who offer product knowledge, convenience and the commitment to continue working with you as your financial conditions change.

Product knowledge means understanding the wide variety of investments available today. The media is filled with advertising about investments, many of which may or may not be right for you. A licensed investment professional who knows about a variety of products can help you select those investments that meet your financial objectives and satisfy your safety needs. Salespeople with access to only a limited selection of investments cannot offer this service.

Convenience is another consideration. Some advisers are paid to prepare investment strategies but leave the implementation up to the investor. The investor must take the time to understand the plan, decide on a variety of investment choices and then arrange to purchase them.

A full-service professional, on the other hand, not only makes specific recommendations based on your objectives, but also has the ability to purchase the investments for you. He or she also will monitor economic and market conditions, tax changes and their relationship to your investments and goals. When investment changes are indicated, the investment representative will be there to make recommendations for you.

Finally, because successful investing is a long-term undertaking, your licensed investment professional should be eager to establish a long-term relationship. This means helping you to build a customized plan to meet your objectives. Future purchases or sales should be in harmony with your existing investments. Each should fill a specific need and should add balance and diversification to your overall financial plan. When you speak with your financial professional, he or she should have your records available, understand your long-term objectives and be able to act in your behalf.

Given today's global economy, changing tax laws and the tremendous number of investment choices, a competent, full-service professional can be the key to meeting your financial goals.

Boy genius seeks cure for 'Parkinson's'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 13-year-old California genius whose idol is Muhammad Ali, says his dream is to find a cure for the illness that befell the former boxing champion.

Masoud Karkehabadi, who has never attended elementary, middle or high school, earned his second college degree this year, a bachelor of science degree, from the University of California at Irvine.

He was in San Antonio to participate in Saturday's Children's Miracle Network Telethon, a benefit for the city's Santa Rosa and Methodist children's hospitals. The event continues Sunday.

Fiesta Texas officials put on a special combination birthday and graduation party Friday for Karkehabadi at Zaragoza Courtyard in the park's Los Festivales section.

Karkehabadi, whose IQ is more than 200, said he learned to read when he was 18 months old and decided when he was 4 that he would someday be a brain surgeon.

"I became interested in neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease and decided I wanted to find a cure for it," Karkehabadi told the San Antonio Express-News.

"My hero is Muhammad Ali, who suffers from Parkinson's disease. Next week, I'm going to Washington, D.C., to meet him," the youth added.

Parkinson's disease is a progressive degeneration of nerve cells in the brain that control muscle movement.

Using a $5,000 grant, he's already performing experiments on rats in an effort to determine how to replace brain cells lost through Parkinson's Disease.

"I give them a chemical called 6- hydroxydopamine and other growth factors to get the cells growing.

"If we can replace the cells that are lost through Parkinson's, we can reverse its effects," Karkehabadi said.

He said he's confident of finding a cure within five to 10 years, depending on continued funding of his research.

Karkehabadi said he plans to start medical school at Cal-Irvine in September 1995 and earn his medical degree by age 18.

Despite his intellectual achievements, he's found plenty of time just to be a boy.

"I play basketball, baseball and street hockey, and I enjoy computer and video games," he said.

Karkehabadi takes being a genius in stride and relates easily with his peers.

His father, Mahmoud Karkehabadi, who first came to the United States in 1977 as an Iranian Air Force pilot trainee at Lackland AFB and now is a car broker, said Masoud comes from a family of many professionals but his being intelligent is "purely a God-given gift.

"It still surprises me and I love it that Masoud can still be a little kid. That, too, is a gift, and I encourage him to use it in positive ways," he said.

The father said his son takes classes only three days a week, so his peers envy him all his free time.

The youth's dazzling brilliance has never hampered his ability to make friends either among his peers or among older people, his father said.

"The first few weeks of college, some of the older students made fun of him. I wasn't going to fight his battles for him, but I wasn't sure he should be there," the father said.

"But Masoud said, 'Oh, don't worry. I'll turn them around,' and he did. He made more friends than ever in college."

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Astro-graphs

by

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, June 5, 1994

Your chart indicates you might become involved in several joint ventures in the year ahead. Two of them may just be so-so, but one could be dramatic and substantial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a close eye on careless co-workers today, because you could be tarred by the same brush if they do something wrong. Without being offensive, try to find a way to serve as their guide. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to operate at extremes in your activities or endeavors. In order to function effectively, moderation and balance are required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) From where you're sitting today, it might appear that others are getting breaks to which you're entitled. Don't be dismayed; appearances are deceiving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pragmatic imagination will be working at full force today. However, you might just talk about your intentions rather than act upon them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you're absolutely certain you know what you're doing, it might be wise not to attempt to manage the affairs of others today, especially those of a financial nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being congenial is a marvelous attribute, but today don't permit yourself to be a straw in the wind, too easily swayed by the person you're with for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't view life pessimistically today, but, by the same token, be realistic regarding the seriousness of problems with which you might have to contend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be noticed wherever you go today, so don't feel it is necessary for you to use foolish, dramatic measures in order to gain attention. You'll do better keeping a low profile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive developments today, you might have only a slight edge with which to begin. If you're falsely self-assured or too careless, this edge will have little value.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're a charming conversationalist, and friends enjoy listening to what you have to say. Today, however, try to give others a chance to speak as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your business dealings today, the power to effect results might be in the hands of your opposition rather than yours. Don't let wishful thinking cause you to make bad assessments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of a union enhancing mutual strengths, partnership arrangements could weaken both parties today. It might be wise for each participant to stand alone.

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Your Birthday

Monday, June 6, 1994

Channels might open for you in the year ahead that could make it possible for you to fulfill a secret ambition. What occurs may be of a social rather than a business nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually in business situations, it's every man for himself, but today — if you display charitable traits — you could encourage your counterpart to mirror your behavior. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you'll be involved today might not view things or events as optimistically as you do. Stand by your inclinations instead of making adjustments to placate theirs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might finally face a challenge you've been trying to duck. Much to your surprise, when you beard the lion in his den, you might find he is much more afraid of you than you are of him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with friends today, use generous, gentle measures instead of forceful directives. Kind words strengthen relationships, harsh words sever them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that seemed to oppose you yesterday might do a complete turnaround today and function for your benefit. You may be able to transform losses into gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be your lot today to negotiate a matter that affects others as well as yourself. If this is done with everyone's best interest at heart, it could be very successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to make this a memorable, productive day, you must really have your heart in your work. Take pride in all of your assignments, be they large or little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually it proves unwise to let your heart rule your head, but today could be an exception. Give compassion and concern precedence over materialism.

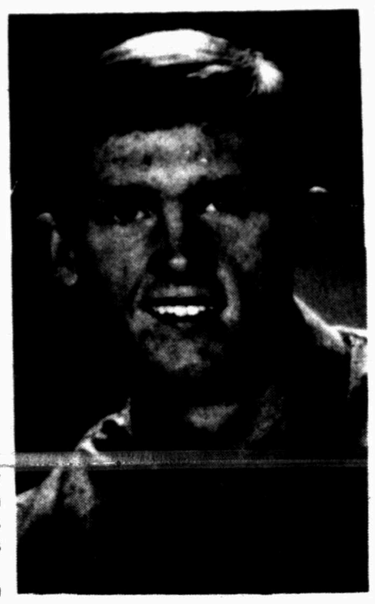
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much personal satisfaction can be derived today from doing things that benefit members of your family more than they do you. Strive to be unselfish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it a point today to let the one you love know how much you really care. Do so through a series of thoughtful, small gestures. He or she will get the message.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you have strong emotional bonds might play a key role at this time in helping you succeed in a materialistic endeavor. This person won't be looking for a piece of the action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charm, wit and tact are your most valuable assets today. Instinctively, you'll know how to use them effectively to sway others to go along with your way of thinking.

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DAVE HOLMES
(Harley Bynum photo)

Holmes honored

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Dave Holmes, son of Mike and Sandy Holmes of Ira, has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

The Scholastic All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.30 or better grade point average.

Holmes is a senior at Texas Tech University maintaining a 3.88 GPA. He is majoring in range management.

FBI nabs airport baggage thieves

WASHINGTON (AP) — It doesn't happen often — but often enough to be worrisome. Sometime between the time the airplane lands and luggage appears on the carousel, fast and sticky fingers dive inside suitcases and glom onto jewelry, cameras and, now, computers.

This time the FBI was watching.

As a result, eight American Airlines baggage handlers were arrested Wednesday at Washington's National Airport and charged with conspiracy to steal valuables from baggage in interstate commerce. They are scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 21.

"We began to see at National, at certain periods of the day, an increase in the numbers of claims we were getting for lost items," said Al Becker, a spokesman for American Airlines. The airport authority, and then the FBI, put in surveillance cameras similar to those in banks.

The FBI watched the baggage area for a month and planted "test baggage" to trap the thieves.

Tim Neale, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, said passengers should be aware that such things happen and take precautions like not putting jewelry, cameras or cash inside their bags.

Islamic cleric said issuing call to arms for N. Yemen Muslims

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The north's leading Islamic cleric issued a call to arms Friday for Muslims to fight secessionists from south Yemen.

The San'a leadership accused the southern rebels of violating a U.N. cease-fire resolution by forming a competing government.

The call to arms by Sheik Mohammed Abdul Razak al-Rughayhi during a sermon at the Great Mosque in this northern capital reinforced fears that Wednesday's U.N. Security Council resolution will not halt the month-long fighting.

"Every Muslim must be ready to join with his brothers, the sons of the armed forces," Rughayhi told hundreds of worshipers attending Muslim sabbath prayers.

"No one has an excuse but the old, invalid and female," he said in a sermon broadcast by San'a Radio.

The war began May 4 after the collapse of a four-year-old merger between the conservative, tribal north and the socialist south whose forces were Soviet-trained.

The union collapsed amid a power struggle between President Ali Abdullah Saleh and southern leader Ali Salem al-Beidh, his former vice president.

Beidh proclaimed the south's independence May 20. The Democratic Republic of Yemen has yet to win any international recognition.

One mosque worshipper, Abdul Gadir al-Siraaj, a 28-year-old bookbinder, described the sheik as "a wise man. But we don't need him to tell us to go to Aden. We know what we must do."

Sheik Rughayhi rejected a U.N. role in what he called an "an internal problem which is only the concern of Yemenis."

After condemning U.N. interference over the last week, the San'a government made an abrupt about-face Thursday and said it would work toward implementing the U.N. resolution.

It called for an immediate cease-fire, an arms embargo and a fact-finding mission to be sent to Yemen.

But Beidh on Thursday named a 16-member Cabinet led by Prime Minister Haidar Abu Bakr al-Attas.

That infuriated the northern leader, President Saleh, already enraged that his army's offensive to take Aden has become bogged down by southern resistance.

Saleh wanted a quick knockout blow to subdue the south. Now, the longer the conflict drags on, it will be more difficult for him to maintain the offensive, both militarily and politically.

He is under growing international pressure to accept a negotiated settlement and as his supply lines grow longer, into hostile territory, they become more vulnerable.

"They (the south) said they wanted to accept (the resolution) but when they formed the government they violated it," deputy Information Minister Amat Al-Aleem Al-Sossoa told The Associated Press in San'a.

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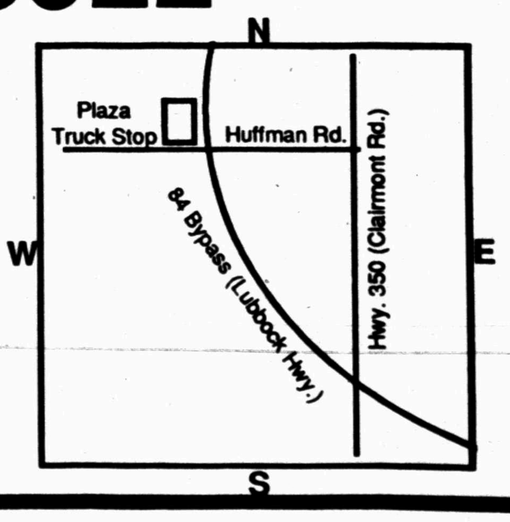
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Former Lady Raider is scheduled to speak at opening ceremonies

Former Texas Tech cage standout and current Lockney High School girls' basketball coach Krista Kirkland Gerlich will be the featured speaker at opening cermonies of the Snyder-hosted Girls Little Dribblers National Basketball Tournament.

Opening ceremonies are slated to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Scurry County Coliseum and will also include a performance by the Snyder CUBS, a youth basketball drill team.



KRISTA GERLICH

Gerlich was a standout member of the 1993 national champion Lady Raiders. The ever-smiling 5-10 guard from Spearman averaged 13 points and five rebounds per game as a senior.

She was named All-Southwest Conference and to four all-tournament teams, including the NCAA Final Four squad for her efforts in the 1992-93 season.

She was also a staple on the Texas Tech Dean's List and was selected to the CoSIDA District 6 all-academic team.

Gerlich is the all-time Tech leader in assists with 552 in her college career. She also connected on over 44 percent of her 3-point shots as a senior, leading the school and the SWC her final season.

The tournament actually gets under way Wednesday with a slate of 34 games being played at four sites in town, the coliseum Snyder High School, Travis Gym and Western Texas College.

Volunteer workers are still needed in concessions and ticket and program sales at each of the four tournament venues. Volunteers may sign up for as little as two hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 8-11.

Over 850 players from age 8 to 16, as well as over 3,000 spectators, are expected for the tournament, which will include six Snyder teams.

Competing teams will play in two conferences, National and American, and three divisions, junior, major and senior.

Snyder has two teams in each division in the National Conference.

Local junior teams will begin play Wednesday. Snyder No. 1 will face Lamesa No. 2 at 2:15 p.m. and Snyder No. 2 is slated to open against Athens at 4:45 p.m. Both games will be played at Travis Gym.

Snyder No. 1 will tangle with Plainview at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Major Division play, while Snyder No. 2 takes on Hobbs, N.M. in an 11:45 a.m. tilt at the coliseum.

Senior action on opening day finds Snyder No. 1 battling Hobbs at 11:45 a.m. at WTC and Lamesa No. 2 squaring off with Snyder's No. 2 team in a 3:30 p.m. game at the county coliseum.

The 128-game, four-day tourney will conclude Saturday.

Knicks, Pacers go to Game 7

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Starks got back on track just in time to get the Knicks back to New York.

Starks scored 26 points, including 5-for-6 shooting from 3-point range, and played strong defensively against Indiana's Reggie Miller as the Knicks defeated the Pacers 98-91 Friday to even the Eastern Conference finals after six games.

The deciding game in the series will be Sunday night at New York. The winner will face Houston in the opening game of the NBA Finals on Wednesday.

Starks made 8 of 11 shots from the field and 5 of 6 free throws in posting his high for the playoffs this year, topping the 21 he scored in Game 3 against Chicago in the conference semifinals.

"I made a conscientious effort to come out offensive-minded," said Starks, who had 11 points in the first quarter.

The Knicks led 15-4 before Indiana responded to trail 33-31 at the end of the first period.

Miller said that quick start took its toll on the Pacers. They paid for it while failing to make a field goal in the game's final five minutes.

"You can't play catch-up against the New York Knicks," said Miller, who finished with 27 points while making only eight of 21 shots. "It takes too much out of you."

Miller had scored a career-playoff record 39 points in Game 5 as the Pacers rallied to win in New York on Wednesday.

"I needed to step up and keep up with his (Miller) pace," said Starks, who had averaged 10.8 in the first five games of the series while Miller was averaging 24.2.

Starks got plenty of help from his teammates in clamping down Miller.

"He wasn't shooting the gap. He's great at reading defenses. But (Charles) Oak, Charles Smith and Patrick Ewing helped me out getting out on him until I could catch him," Starks said.

The Knicks led by 11 points at the start of the fourth quarter, but the Pacers came back to tie it 91-91. Then New York got even more aggressive.

"This was all about pride," said Ewing, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds. "All of our fans and media back in New York had given up hope on us. But, we didn't. We knew we were going to be playing on Sunday. Now, we just have to go and take it to them on Sunday, and move on to the next series."

Ewing also was a defensive force against Rik Smits, who was 7-for-19 from the field and had four of Indiana's 20 turnovers while scoring 18 points.

Indiana never held the lead and scored its last basket with 5:06 to play. In the remaining time, Indiana had five turnovers in addition to missing three free throws.



JUNIOR ALL-STARS — Snyder's Junior Division Little Dribbler All-Stars will compete in the upcoming national basketball tournament, hosted by Snyder. Snyder Black, above, will face Lamesa No. 2 in their tournament opener Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. at Travis Gym. Team members are, back row from left, coach Susan Kiker, coach Vance Voss and coach Sha Marricle. Middle row from left, Elvia Barrera, Crystal Atkinson, Amber Alexander, Michele Nettles and LaTrisha Rollins. Front row from left, Taylor Daniell, Chasity Perales, Chaelyn Robinson, Katie Voss and Loryn Brown. Snyder Gold, below, will start the tournament against Athens Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. at Travis. Team members are, back row from left, coach Mike Dunham, coach Clayton Riley and coach Jamie Brown. Middle row from left, Kasey Collier, Christen James, Marcy Wilson, Celeigh Sterling and Candace Gonzales. Front row from left, Erin Dunham, Cheyenne Walker, Afton Sutter, Sara Potts and Dara Chambers. (Contributed Photos)



NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

Tuesday, May 31
Houston 94, Utah 83, Houston wins series 4-1

Friday, June 3
New York 98, Indiana 91, series tied 3-3

Sunday, June 5
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.

NBA FINALS

Wednesday, June 8
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 10
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 12
Houston at Indiana or New York, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15
Houston at Indiana or New York, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 17
Houston at Indiana or New York, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 19
Indiana or New York at Houston, 7 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, June 22
Indiana or New York at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary

Spain claims both berths in men's final

PARIS (AP) — It's not grudge match, not even a contrast in styles. But the French Open final between two buddies from Spain gets a four-star rating from a man who should know, Jim Courier.

A champion here in 1991 and 1992, Courier lost in a semifinal Friday to Sergi Bruguera, who dethroned him last year.

And back in April, Courier lost in straight sets at Nice to Alberto Berataségui, the other finalist.

Now the two clay-court maestros — Davis Cup teammates who cruise nightspots together on the tour — will face each other Sunday in the first all-Spanish final in Grand Slam history.

"I'd like to see that one myself," Courier said after his four-set loss Friday to Bruguera. "It should be an interesting match."

"I like Berasategui a lot," Courier said. "He's got enough game to beat anyone on this surface. He is going to have to play very well to play Sergi, going to have to run a lot.

"But geez, I played him in Nice. He played a game I wasn't really familiar with. I wasn't sure what was going on in the court."

Usually, a one-sided match makes for dull entertainment, but the 20-year-old Berasategui captivated the Center Court crowd with his semifinal destruction of Magnus Larsson.

"His forehand is so fast and so quick — it's hard to read where it goes," said Larsson, who watched 16 of them whiz by for winners. "It's absolutely world class."

Berasategui, ranked 23rd and rising fast, needed only 72 minutes to oust Larsson 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 — one of the quickest Grand Slam semifinals ever. He reached the finals without losing a set; Bruguera lost only the one set to Courier.

In all, Spain has three of the tournament's four finalists — second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario played for the women's title Saturday against Mary Pierce, the power-hitting conqueror of Steffi Graf in the semifinals.

Bruguera was delighted to find a friend and compatriot in the final.

"It's historic for Spain. It's what everybody in Spain wants," he said. Berasategui started 1993 ranked 115th, but has climbed steadily.

Wadkins fires 67 at Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins has a chance to do something this weekend that he hasn't done in 20 years — win a PGA tournament.

Wadkins shot a steady 67 Friday to move within two shots of leader Mark Brooks at the halfway point in the Kemper Open. If nothing else, Wadkins at least put himself in position for his first victory on the tour.

Wadkins has seen limited action since he underwent surgery in 1992 to repair a ruptured disk in his neck. He lost his card in 1993 and is playing in this tournament with a sponsor's exemption.

He expected to be a bit edgy. when teeing it up for the third round Saturday.

"I'm sure I'll be a little nervous, but there's nothing wrong with that," he said.

Brooks was at 9-under-par 133 through two rounds. Mark O'Meara was at 137 and four golfers were at 138.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Vivian Norwood lines up a putt during practice for the upcoming Ladies' Pumpjack Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club. Norwood is shown with fellow tournament committee members, from left, Finnie Seale, Gwen Sealy and Norma Thompson. Not pictured are committee members Cynthia Jackson and Sandi Wells. The annual Ladies' Pumpjack tourney is slated for June 7 at SCC. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
06-02-94

Team	W	L
D. Hanak	10	2
R. Pavlik	7	5
W. Monroney	6	6
C. Leatherwood	6	6
T. Crawley	6	6
T. Henderson	6	6
M. Glasscock	6	6
D. Lyle	5	7
B. Glasscock	4	8
R. Loyd	4	8

High Series: M. Glasscock 522; High game: W. Monroney 193; High handicap series: B. Allen 574; High handicap game: B. Glasscock 223.

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BEGINNING CHILDREN'S TENNIS
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
IMTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED TENNIS
10:30-11:30 a.m.
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Instructor: Kim Cox - 573-5062

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
LITTLE ROCK
American Legion
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Members & Guest

Stated Meeting
Scurry Lodge #706
Tuesday, June 7, 1994
Fajita Meal - 6:30 p.m.
Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Election Of Officers

Local cowboy headed for State Finals Rodeo

Ira High School sophomore Tucker Collier will compete in three events in next week's Texas State High School Rodeo Association Finals at Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene.

Joining Collier in the Monday-through-Friday high school finals will be the top six qualifiers in each event from Texas' 10 regions.

Collier wound up the 1994 rodeo season, which consisted of 20 qualifying rodeos, as the Region 2 all-around saddle winner. Tucker claimed first place in saddle bronc riding, wound up second in cutting, and took third in bull riding.

The 16 year-old IHS student will be making his second straight appearance at the state rodeo.

Tucker's older brother, Bronc Collier, now a member of the Western Texas College rodeo team, was the state saddle bronc champion at the Abilene event in 1993.



TUCKER COLLIER

Special Olympians place at state

AUSTIN — A total of eight Snyder athletes placed at the recent 1994 Special Olympics State Track and Field Summer Games here.

Marvin Butler captured first place in the 50-meter dash and took second in the softball throw; Tom Crawley wound up tops in the softball throw and third in the 100-meter racewalk; Ricky Berry took sixth in the 50-meter dash and first in the softball throw; and Michael Cotton finished second in the 50-meter dash and third in the standing long jump.

In addition, Hope Martinez was tops in the softball throw and fifth in the 50-meter dash; Ellen Cardin posted a third in the 25-meter wheelchair race and fourth in the softball throw; Susie Mullen rang up a fifth in the softball throw and seventh in the 50-meter dash; and Randy Underwood took third in the standing long jump and participated in the 100-meter racewalk.

Coaches for the Snyder team are Tommy Cotton, Juanita Glass and Jerry Tucker. The squad's chaperones include Nate Pyburn, Sue Cotton and Jeannie Cardin.

Over 5,000 Special Olympians attended the meet.

Summer volleyball camp planned

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

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

Cost is $45 per player and includes insurance and a camp T-shirt. Players must sign up by July 8.

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

Couples play scheduled at SCC

Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association will host its regular monthly couples play Sunday.

Tee-off time for blind holes competition is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Softball meeting set in Sweetwater

An organizational meeting for a local co-ed slow-pitch softball league is set for Monday at 7 p.m. in the coffee room of First National Bank in Sweetwater.

The league will be limited to the first 12 interested teams.

For more information, contact Willard Justiss at (915) 235-5736.

Canseco leads Texas past Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a pair of two-run homers and Bruce Hurst made a victorious return to Fenway Park on Friday night as the Texas Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 13-2.

Canseco was in a 1-for-17 slump when he barely cleared the left-field wall in the fifth to give the Rangers a 5-2 lead. In the seventh, he hit his 13th homer way over the screen above the Green Monster.

Canseco added a run-scoring double off the left-field wall in the ninth as the Rangers scored six runs, including Dean Palmer's fourth career grand slam.

Will Clark also had a run-scoring single in the inning.

Hurst, who won 88 games for the Red Sox from 1980-88, made his first appearance in Boston since leaving as a free agent. He allowed two runs in five-plus innings, leaving to a standing ovation from many fans.

Hurst (1-1) got his first major-league win since Sept. 2, 1992, when he was with the San Diego Padres. The left-hander, limited to just five starts in an injury-plagued 1993 season, had lost his previous five decisions.

Gar Finnvold (0-2), making his fourth major-league start, allowed five runs on seven hits in four innings for the Red Sox.

The Rangers, who have won seven of 10 against Boston, also had RBI singles by Ivan Rodriguez and Manuel Lee in the fourth and a run-scoring single by Clark in the first.

Tim Naehring hit an RBI double in the third for Boston and Luis Ortiz had a sacrifice fly.

Astros lead NL Central with victory over Phils

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Caminiti had a pair of run-scoring singles, Jeff Bagwell homered and Brian Williams pitched seven strong innings Friday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory lifted the Astros into first place in the NL Central Division by a half-game over Cincinnati, which lost 4-3 to the New York Mets.

Williams (2-2) improved to 4-0 in his career against Philadelphia, allowing two runs on six hits while striking out six and walking one.

John Hudek, the third Astros pitcher, worked the ninth for his seventh save.

Earlier Friday, troubled Astros reliever Mitch Williams cleared waivers, leaving him free to negotiate with any team.

David West (1-5) lasted five innings for the Phillies, giving up three runs on only three hits. He struck out eight and walked two.

Houston broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth. Craig Biggio reached on a throwing error by shortstop Kevin Stocker, stole second and third and scored on Caminiti's single.

Youth baseball results

LITTLE LEAGUE

Astros 20, Indians 2

The Astros scored 15 runs in the last of the first inning and cruised past the Indians on Friday.

Winning pitcher Chase McJimsey slammed a homer and a single, while allowing just three hits.

Garrett Luft added a double and a base hit, Braden Doolittle drilled twin doubles, LaBow Rivers had a two-sacker, and Clay Preston and Randy Green each punched a single for the 'Stros.

The Indians finished with a homer by Sonny Cumbie and a single apiece from Brian Gordon and Tito Alaniz. Davidson Burnett was the loser.

Giants 12, Cubs 8

The Giants slammed 14 hits, including two doubles and a single by Andy Parker and three singles each by Marcus Diaz and winning pitcher Matthew Grimmett, to get past the Cubs on Friday.

Michael Diaz belted two extra-base hits, and Brandon Gentry and Justin Rosson lifted a hit apiece.

The Cubs' leaders were Ryan Braziel, who punched a triple and a single, and Jared McMillan, who contributed three hits. Jon Medrano, Clay Graves, Britt Sharrock, Charlie Gorman, Allen Smith and Kevin Taylor each knocked a single. Caleb Callaway took the loss.

Cubs 13, Yankees 6

Allen Smith banged four hits, Ryan Braziel, Caleb Callaway and James Villarreal each tripled, Kevin Taylor slapped three singles, and Britt Sharrock added a double and a base hit to lead the Cubs past the Yankees in a May 31 contest.

Jon Medrano, Charlie Gorman, and Villarreal each added a single.

The Yanks were led by Drew Wall's triple and double, two hits from Todd Wall, and a single apiece by Seth Sterling, David Digby and Ryan Gibson.

FARM LEAGUE

Giants 16, Cubs 6

The Giants parlayed four hits into 16 runs in Friday's win over the Cubs.

Tyler Frey singled twice, Brady Reed doubled amd Wade Ashby had a hit in support of winner Logan Hill.

Hill and Reed combined to limit the Cubs to one hit, a Jeff Boudreau single.

Shawn Roemisch was the losing pitcher.

Indians 3, Astros 2

Cody Kellner and Billy Pena each singled twice to help the Indians nip the Astros in Friday night action.

Scott Reston, Scott Simons and Justin Green each laced a single for the Tribe.

The Astros' were paced by Cory Lyons, who doubled, and Patrick McKamie and Britt Harbin, who each popped a single.

Baseball Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	33	17	.660	—
Boston	31	20	.608	2½
Baltimore	28	23	.549	5½
Detroit	25	26	.490	8½
Toronto	25	27	.471	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	19	.620	—
Cleveland	28	21	.571	2½
Kansas City	26	25	.510	5½
Minnesota	26	25	.510	5½
Milwaukee	22	30	.423	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	24	27	.471	—
California	23	31	.426	2½
Seattle	21	31	.404	3½
Oakland	16	37	.302	9

Friday's Games

Texas 13, Boston 2
Kansas City 7, New York 4
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 9, Minnesota 8, 13 innings
Milwaukee 4, California 3
Cleveland 9, Oakland 5
Toronto 9, Seattle 6

Saturday's Games

Texas (Rogers 6-3) at Boston (Darwin 7-3), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Mahomes 4-2) at Detroit (Doherty 6-3), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 3-4) at New York (Mulholland 5-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Morris 4-4) at Oakland (Jimenez 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 2-7) at Baltimore (Moyer 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 3-0) at California (Finley 4-4), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-2) at Seattle (Johnson 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas (Brown 4-7) at Boston (Sele 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Pulido 2-5) at Detroit (Moore 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 4-5) at New York (Abbott 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (A.Fernandez 5-6) at Baltimore (Oquist 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Scanlan 0-3) at California (Magrane 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 3-4) at Seattle (Fleming 3-7), 4:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 4-3) at Oakland (Ontiveros 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	33	18	.647	—
Montreal	30	22	.577	3½
New York	26	26	.500	7½
Florida	26	27	.491	8
Philadelphia	26	28	.481	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	23	.566	—
Cincinnati	29	24	.547	1
St. Louis	27	24	.529	2
Chicago	22	30	.423	7½
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	8

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	25	.537	—
Colorado	25	27	.481	3
San Francisco	25	29	.463	4
San Diego	19	35	.352	10

Friday's Games

Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Florida 5, San Diego 1
New York 4, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 5
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 4

Saturday's Games

Montreal (Martinez 3-3) at Chicago (Banks 6-4), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 2-0) at Florida (Hough 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Jones 6-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Gross 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-6), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Munoz 0-1) at Houston (Drabek 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 4-3) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 4-5) at Colorado (Ritz 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-2) at Atlanta (Avery 5-1), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Gozzo 2-2) at Cincinnati (Roper 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 4-3) at St. Louis (Palacios 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 8-3) at Chicago (Trachsel 4-3), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mk.Williams 2-1) at Houston (Kile 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-4) at Colorado (Nied 5-3), 3:05 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 1-5) at Florida (Hammond 4-3), 6:05 p.m.

Men's softball

Team	Record	
Snyder Iron & Metal	9	0
Rockies	8	2
B.D. Walton	7	2
Spanish Inn	6	2
Pizza Hut	6	4
Price Daniel Unit	6	4
Elkco Wire Line	4	5
Renegades	4	5
Jaramillo's	4	5
Peanzoil	3	6
Law Dawgs	1	7
Home Town Heroes	1	8
Anderson Detailing	1	8

Wednesday's games

Jaramillo's 14, Law Dawgs 6
Rockies 10, Pizza Hut 9
Peanzoil 20, Renegades 5

Thursday's games

Renegades 9, Elkco Wireline 8
Pizza Hut 25, Homstown Heroes 0
Snyder Iron & Metal 20, Peanzoil 6

Friday's games

Jaramillo's 10, Anderson Detailing 8
Peanzoil 13, Hometown Heroes 7
Price Daniel Unit 14, Renegades 5

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

I guess the sports page is a strange place for bridal courtesies, but I need to tell my friend congratulations on his marriage.

My friend is Mike Price, a graduate of Snyder High School, who most Tiger football fans probably recognize from his four years walking the sidellines with me.

Mike and Julie Roy are to be married Saturday night in Dallas where both attend school at Christ For The Nations Institute.

Mike traveled thousands of miles with me, keeping stats at every SHS football game for four seasons, 1989-1993.

We were on the sidelines when the Tigers lost a heartbreaker to Sweetwater in a tough 2-8 season in 1989, and we worked all the games in Snyder's most successful season in recent memory, the 1990 District 2-4A championship year.

We went to preseason scrimmages so hot you thought your brains would boil. And we covered the 1991 bi-district game aganst Pampa in single-digit temperatures and howling winds in Canyon.

One year, Mike moved to Lubbock, but still made all the games. He kept statistics and was good company on trips to Dumas and Pecos.

And he did all this because of his love of sports and because he is my friend.

We played basketball and tennis, and yes, he usually won.

We shared in each others' personal triumphs and tragedies.

And now Mikey's getting married.

Congrats, buddy. The games aren't the same without you.

One trip we took was to cover the Snyder-Wylie football game in 1992. Before we left, Mike, then a snake handler, asked if I would mind bringing back a "little" snake for a pet shop in Lubbock.

After much talking and Mike's personal assurance that the critter would be in an escape-proof cage, I gave in.

When we met the snake's owner in Abilene, he smiled and said, "I'm glad you brought some help to lift the cage."

Now, Jerry Jones will kiss Jimmy Johnson on the lips before I touch a snake, so hearing that it would take all three of us to load the slithering creature did not sit well with me.

Well, we loaded "Alice", a 12-foot, 125-pound Burmese python in the back of the van. Mike took extreme glee in running his hand over the top of the cage and making our cargo hiss loudly, all the while raising golf ball-sized goosebumps on my neck.

But I'd do it all again. After all, he's my friend.

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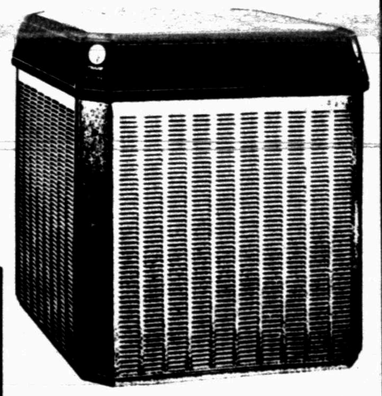
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Snyder Teenage League Baseball

Campaign to start

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, facing what he calls his toughest re-election bid in decades, accepted the Democratic nomination Friday and asked his opponents to step up.

"I welcome the opposition of the far right, the National Rifle Association, the anti-choice lobby, those who resist civil rights and equal rights, and who would return our country to the economics of selfishness and recession," Kennedy told 3,000 cheering delegates at the state Democratic convention.

"I wear that opposition with a badge of honor."

Talking tough on crime and health care, the 32-year Senate veteran firmly aligned himself with President Clinton.

Several recent polls show many voters believe Kennedy has been in the Senate too long and the senator said his 1994 race will be his toughest.

But the 62-year-old Kennedy, the fourth longest-serving member of the Senate, was relaxed and confident Friday, chatting with delegates and posing for photographs with his wife, Victoria Reggie Kennedy.

The GOP endorsed wealthy businessman Mitt Romney, who has never held elected office, at its convention last month. Romney and businessman John Lakian are running in the Republican primary.

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POSITIVE ACTION — These Stanfield students all received Positive Action certificates in May. Bottom, from left, Bryan Huddleston, Jessica Sollis, Thomas Baldwin, Melissa Vasquez, Trey Jenkins, Desiree Braziel, and Caleb Dickerson, all first graders; middle row, Kelsi Johnson, Bradley Price, Adrienne Garcia, Brock Tyrell, Tiffany Barry and K.J. French, all second graders; top row, Tucker Early, Andrew Bane, Hayley Grant, Blake Grimmitt, Tass Baze, Jeremy Mey and Brandi Russell, all third graders. (Contributed Photo)



MORE POSITIVE ACTION — These Stanfield students received positive action awards in May. First graders in the bottom row are from left, Andria Nussey, Cade Simpson, Nicholas Martinez, Ashley Pavlovsky, Ashlee Atwood, Raymond Valadez, Leslie Floyd and Cheyenne Roemisch. In the middle row are second graders Lacee Early, Jose Perez, Nichole Ornelas, Katie Neves, Chance Squires, Lacie Thompson, Bryan Clifton and Shaela Vineyard. Third graders in the bottom row are James Nussey, Kameron Harrison, Amanda Whitson, Aleida Arellano, Anthony Luera, Taren Knipe, Brandon Bragg and Joshlyn Tovar. (Contributed Photo)

Newspaper story united two buddies

KARNES CITY — Erineo Gonzales saw a ghost on the pages of a newspaper Sunday.

He was reading a San Antonio Express-News report about fellow D-Day survivors when he came across a name — Julio Perez — from his past.

"I thought, "Well, there are probably a lot of Julio Perezes."" Gonzales said. "But when I got to the part that said he was from Karnes County, it rang a bell.

"I thought, "No! It can't be! Julio is dead!' "

On Thursday, nearly 50 years after they last saw each other in war-torn France, Army buddies Erineo Gonzales and Julio Perez reminisced about their younger days during an emotional reunion at the Karnes County Courthouse.

"Boy, am I glad to see you," Gonzales told Perez as they embraced. "I buried you 50 years ago in my mind, man. You're supposed to be dead."

Perez smiled and said: "Nope. I've been right here."

The men fell silent for a minute. Then, they hugged again.

Gonzales, 73, and Perez, 74, met at boot camp in 1943 near Mineral Wells.

The two South Texas farm boys became good friends during 13 weeks of grueling basic training that included torturous obstacle courses and daily forced marches of nearly 50 miles.

After they completed training, the soldiers were assigned to different regiments in the 29th Infantry Division.

They left a New York harbor bound for England on board what were the world's two largest vessels.

Perez crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth, while Gonzales was on the Queen Mary.

In England, there was more training. For two months, members of the 29th prepared for a massive amphibious assault.

Then came June 6, 1944. Perez and Gonzales were among the first wave of soldiers to storm Omaha Beach at Normandy.

Gonzales recalled being pinned down by enemy fire along the shoreline for eight hours before troops could move forward. Perez remembered the harrowing vertical rope climb up the cliffs overlooking the beach.

The pair never saw each other in the chaos and confusion following D-Day until their regiments briefly crossed paths en route to the July 18 battle at St.-Lo.

"We were glad to see each other," Perez said. "In war, if you get separated from your friends, you don't know what happens to them."

On Sept. 9, Perez was hit in the left ear by shrapnel from a mortar round while fighting through a hedgerow in France. He recovered, but was wounded again Nov. 21, when shrapnel from another mortar round nearly severed his right hand.

Perez was sent back to the United States and was honorably discharged. But stories circulated through the division that Perez died in combat.

"Somewhere down the line later on, word started to spread that he was killed," Gonzales recalled.

"It was hard for me to take that. Julio was such a gentleman. He wasn't supposed to die."

But Sunday, he read a story that recounted the recollections of several D-Day veterans, including Perez.

It stated that Perez returned from the war to his home in Karnes County, where for the past 35 years he has served as an administrative assistant to four county judges.

Gonzales, a retired glass maker from California who is visiting relatives in San Antonio, called the newspaper and got Perez's telephone number from an editor. He called Perez and was surprised to learn his old friend also believed Gonzales had been killed in the war.

Workers' comp hearing set as study lists costs

DALLAS (AP) — Although insurance costs have dropped since a massive overhaul of the Texas workers' compensation system began, a state insurance official wants to know to save even even more money.

Commissioner Robert Hunter has called a June 20 public hearing in the wake of a new study that ranks Texas as the nation's third-highest in workers' comp costs and among the lowest in weekly income benefits for seriously injured workers.

The survey, conducted by New York-based Actuarial & Technical Solutions Inc., has Texas ranked behind cost leaders Maine and New York.

Although Hunter was critical of the study, he added that he feels that Texas workers' comp rates are still as much as 10 percent to 20 percent too high.

"We think there's more (cost-cutting) to go," he said. "That's why we've called the hearing."

Hunter said he thinks the study misrepresented Texas because rates here have dropped 15 percent in the last year.

The study apparently failed to take into account the Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Fund, which writes at least 25 percent of the workers' comp insurance in the state, and the increased availability of insurance, Hunter said.

"We now have a wide open market compared with insurers pulling out of state and employers finding that they only place they could buy insurance was in the facility (risk pool)," he said. "It's a big success story."

Under the new reforms, insurance companies are free to set their own rates rather than adhere to a rate promulgated by the state.

But the insurance commissioner can schedule rollback hearings if he feels that a company's rates are too high.

Grace Slick awaits outcome of case

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Grace Slick, the former lead singer for Jefferson Airplane, is waiting to hear where she'll be grounded.

Slick, 54, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of brandishing a weapon at police.

She faces six to 12 months in a court-authorized rehabilitation program at the county Honor Farm, a minimum- and medium-security jail. Sentencing is scheduled for June 6. Until then, she's free on $7,000 bond.

Slick was accused of pointed an unloaded shotgun at three police officers who came to her home March 5.

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THRIFTWAY

French remember forgotten thousands

CAEN, France (AP) — As D-Day crowds remember fallen soldiers, bitter survivors gather at the 14,000 scattered and forgotten graves of civilians sacrificed in the name of the Liberation.

Most of them were victims of the "Transportation Plan," an essentially fruitless Allied effort to slow German reinforcements by bombing Norman cities and crossroads into heaps of rubble.

People expecting deliverance watched in shock as explosives leveled urban centers that Resistance agents had reported were free of enemy concentrations.

"They aimed not to kill Germans but to cut the roads, which the French knew was impossible," said Jean Quellien, a historian who studied civilian casualties. "Everyone wondered: 'Why?'"

Because inaccurate bombing was worsened by bad weather and anti-aircraft fire, far more people died from the air raids than from the crossfire of battle, he added.

Direct air attacks on German troop columns did slow some movement to the front, but the attempt to block roads and blow bridges did little more than devastate towns and kill civilians.

At the time, anger blunted the joy of D-Day. Franz Gockel, a young German soldier fleeing Omaha Beach with a wounded hand, recalled his surprise when he was cornered by French civilians.

"I expected them to tear me apart," he said. "One man pulled out a dagger, but he pointed it to the sky. 'This is for the Americans,' he told me."

Few dared to criticize the Allies amidst the euphoria of gratitude of people who did not directly suffer. Later, as France rebuilt at a furious pace, the past was pushed aside.

Only now, 50 years later, are Frenchmen talking out loud about repressed emotions. So long after the fact, anger has settled into a gnawing bitterness, a frustration that no one knows or cares.

"We were forgotten, left to our own devices," said Frederique Legrand, an infant when Allied bombers missed the bridge at Caen but killed her parents. Thousands died as the city was leveled.

Orphanages were so jammed, and other costs were so pressing, that France did not get around to recognizing Legrand as a ward of the state until she was 21. That amounted only to a piece of paper.

"Relatives helped raise me and my sister and brother. But we were different from other kids," she said. "No one seemed to know what Normandy suffered."

Pierre Poupard, who watched his hometown of St. Lo crumble around him, has located 1,100 survivors of the firestorm for a solemn weekend reunion in the rebuilt city.

"We don't blame the Allies," he said. "They freed us from the tyranny of occupation." But, he added, it was a terrible cost and he wished more people realized the price paid.

"No one ever taught this in school," said Christophe Bauduffe, a journalist whose book, "The Sacrifice of the Normans," details countless scenes of human misery. "Now, it is coming out."

The Transportation Plan was debated hotly before D-Day. Winston Churchill opposed it, fearful of killing civilians and devastating old monuments. Senior air commanders wanted to keep bombing Germany.

Others insisted that since bombing had disrupted rail traffic, it could do the same with roads by collapsing cities and villages onto crucial highways. Gen Dwight Eisenhower, the commander, agreed.

Gable golf clubs sell for thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — Clark Gable's dressing robe, golf clubs and an autographed photograph were gone with the highest bid at an auction of celebrity items.

The star's robe, bearing his initials, went for $5,750 at the Thursday evening sale. The clubs and their case sold for $9,200.

A photo of the cast of the 1961 movie "The Misfits," his last film, went for $8,050. The movie was released shortly after Gable died.

Other top-selling items at Christie's auction included Orson Welles' typed script for the 1938 radio play "The War of The Worlds," which sold for $32,200, and a collection of handwritten letters from Greta Garbo to her Hollywood hairstylist.

Ira students enjoy party

Kevin Huddleston, 1982 graduate of Ira High School, was the commencement speaker for May graduation ceremonies. Now living in San Angelo, he is the youth minister at Johnston Street Church of Christ.

Ira's 18 graduating seniors chose Huddleston for a unique reason: he was a senior when they were in kindergarten. Sixteen eighth graders also graduated.

Following commencement, about 70 Ira students in grades 8-12 attended a drug-free, alcohol-free party at Western Texas Collge's gym. Shelley Burrows, Miss Rodeo Texas, was the special guest.

Students played games ranging from basketball to various water games. Points earned were later used to purchase prizes at an auction. Local merchants donated the prizes and Larry York, auctioneer, helped with this year's event.



AUCTION — Shelley Burrows, Miss Rodeo Texas, was the special guest at Ira School's no-drug, no-alcohol party held following graduation exercises on May 27. Shown behind are some of the prizes donated by local merchants which the 8th-12th grade students purchased with points earned playing a variety of games. (Contributed Photo)

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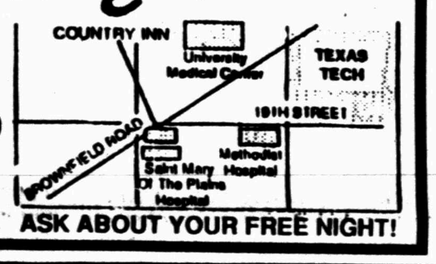
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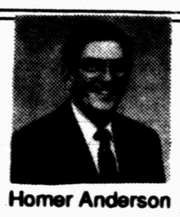
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Homer Anderson

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There are three dispensations recognized in the Bible, the Patriarchal from Adam to Moses, the Jewish from Moses to the death of Christ, and the Christian from Pentecost to the end of the world. The Old Testament was written primarily in the Hebrew language, with a small portion in Chaldaic. The New Testament was written in Koine Greek, with some quotations in Aramaic. The Bible has been translated into the prominent languages of the world and into many of the dialects.

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9:30 a.m. Bible Classes; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon:"THE MESSAGE OF SALVATION," Rom. 1:14-17
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RESOURCES FOR RENEWAL, Eph. 4:22-24
Mon.: 7 p.m. Ch. 2, "A Child's Heaven"
Wednesday:
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Ashley Oak Tile Top Reg. $209 ..... Sale $99

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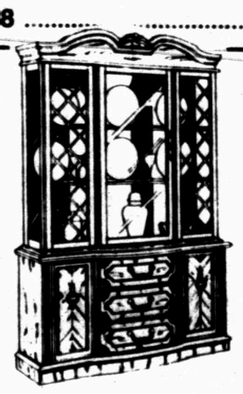
Riverside Coffee Table Reg. $199, White/Med Oak Top ..... Sale $99

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

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Glorieta and Clear Fork, Byrd-Frost "A" Lease, Wells No. 1A, 2A, and 4A. The proposed injection wells are located 4 miles West of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 and the Sharon Ridge Clear Fork Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1650' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LOST at WalMart: Ladies gold rim glasses in case. 573-9611.

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Card Of Thanks



We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. And special thanks to the Hospital Staff, Snyder Healthcare Center Staff, Dr. Burleson Staff and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. May you have just such friends if sorrow ever visits your home. May heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

Mr. & Mrs Lonnie Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Davis,
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Goswick, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Goswick,
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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

NEEDED part-time coordinator/ secretary for United Way. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1411, Snyder, Tx. 79550. Deadline is June 7th.

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

PART TIME HELP: 20-25 hrs. per week, $5/hr. Apply in person, Deeco Rubber Co., 401 College Ave.

RECEPTIONIST for Doctor's Office. Duties will require general clerical skills as well as good public relation abilities. Office is smoke free. Previous medical experience and computer skills helpful. Salary commensurates with experience. Contact Kim at Snyder Surgical Center, 915-573-1811.

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

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

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

WANTED: Director of Nursing. RN degree with supervisory experience required. Resposible for Nursing Dept. + Nursing Staff Development in a Rural 30-bed Hospital. Fisher Co. Hospital, Rotan, Tx. 915-735-2256.

HOME HEALTH RN needed for Snyder Area. Call for more information, 1-800-270-8296, 1-915-264-6523, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Maintenance Mechanic, full time, must be 18, reliable, dependable, able to work year round. Possible advancement. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes & Grill.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED. Must be hardworker, dependable and have transportation. Apply in person to Krystal, 3907 College Ave.

KSNY AM-FM Radio has a job opening for a full time Account Executive. The person must have at least two years sales experience, a high school diploma and some college preferred. Must be a self starter and high acheiver. KSNY is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants should contact the Texas Employment Commission, 1902 37th Street, Snyder, Texas. Ad not paid for by TEC.

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

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

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for Nurses Aide for 11-7 shift, experience preferred. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7/3-Mon./Fri. (915) 728-3431.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N's for 11-7 shift. Contact: Gail Anderson (915) 728-2162, ext. 272.

Major Telephone Company now hiring Technicians, Installers, Account/Service reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. F8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

GARAGE SALE

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

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. Saturday, June 11, 1994, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

WESTERN RIDING LESSONS. Limited space available. Private. 573-9004.

190 FINANCIAL

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

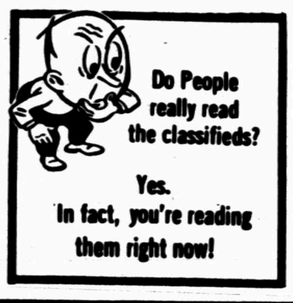
Unique Boutique
2107 25th Street
Wedding Gowns • Formals • Bridesmaid Dresses
BUY • COSIGN • RENT
T-W-Th-F- 1-5 573-0502

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.

Need your house cleaned? Call 573-3815.

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



220 FARMER'S COLUMN

EAST TEXAS COASTAL HAY. 573-9004, 2246 S. FM 1611 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FOR LEASE: 5 acres, fenced, barn and corral, one mile east. Good place for horses. 573-0548.

FOR SALE: Longhorn saddle, $400. Call 573-5759.

J&J feeds Come see us for your high quality **Bluebonnet Feeds.** We have it all from horse to rabbit feed. **Hi-Pro Dog Food.** Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet sign. 573-4789.

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'77 26 ft. Apollo motorhome, 440 Dodge, well equiped, good condition, very clean. Come see to appreciate. Call 573-8641.

1978 Tioga 24C motor home, low mileage, exceptionally clean, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342

CLASSIFIEDS

251 BOATS

1980 Arrowglass boat, 17½ ft., 165 Mercury inboard/outboard, $3,100. 573-5858.

15 ft. Glastron boat, 85 hp motor, tilly trailer with cover. See at 1601 Hill Top Lane, 573-6950.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

14x16 Building for sale. For details call after 5:00 573-7388 or 573-7168.

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

Come Try Our Salad Bar Served Daily at Noon. All You Can Eat Only $2.89. We Have Remodeled to Better Serve You. Come By and Take a Look!! Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q.

400 CFM Leroy electric air compressor; 2 row planter for small Ford tractor. 573-4471 after 7 p.m, everyday.

FOR SALE: ¾ BC Plywood $19.95; Pre-finished wood moulding, .25¢ ft.; 2x4x8 and pre-cut $3.35; #2 Felt $3.99; Roofing material, etc. Builder's Surplus, 1001 Mustang Dr., Sweetwater, Tx.

FOR SALE: 2 queen size sofa beds, 1 sofa, 2 chairs. All good condition. 573-1199.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic console piano. Pecan finish, originally $2250. Must sell for $1000. Perfect condition. 573-2947.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed w/ 6 drawers; also red metal bunkbeds, top twin, bottom full. Call 573-1226 or 573-1888.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with mirrored headboard, 3 sets of sheets, 12 drawers under bed, $150. 573-2970.

THE BOOK NOOK
2107 25th Street
Best Selection In Town!
Western, Sci. Fic., Fantasy
T-W-Th-F 1-5 p.m. 573-0502

FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 6 piece sectional beige sofa, $500 ($1500 new); 5 hp Wizard tiller, only used 10 hrs., $250; Wrought iron patio couch & chairs, $100; heavy redwood picnic table, $100. Call 573-5759 after 2 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Custom made drapes with rods, off white. (1) 124x81, $80; (1) 76x81, $30. Call 573-0660.

METAL DETECTORS by Whites Electronics, free brochure. 915-728-2494 Colorado City.

ONE WEEK ONLY SALE: White L.R. suite, stove, refrigerator, washer, beds, a/c. Call 573-8552.

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.

FREE 6 wk. old kittens, 2 females, 1 male. 573-7787.

Fluffy little "Teddy Bears", 6 wks., Pomeranian/Spitz, tan, white, or sable. 2 males, 4 females. Parents on premises. $25 ea. 573-5804.

Kittens to give away. 573-6503.

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

TO GIVE AWAY: 5 year old male German Shephard, good with kids. 863-2313 (Hermleigh).



Classifieds
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

MUSEUM NEEDS DONATIONS for a Garage Sale on June 18th. We will pickup items. Call Elizabeth Potts 573-8505; Laura Jones 573-9811; Shirley Leftwich 573-6107 or take items to Scurry Co. Museum.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Scurry Co. Senior Center
2603 Ave. M
(West side of building)
Thursday (June 9) 8 a.m.
Crafts, jewelry, ceramics, crochet items, gadgets, trinkets, books, etc.!!

5 Family Garage Sale
3001 Denison
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Sears portable washer, king size mattress & springs, surrey black iron with red seat, twin mattress, baby furniture, 4x6 pool table, 2 go carts, lawn mower, tool box, screen door, cash register, toys, clothes, misc.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

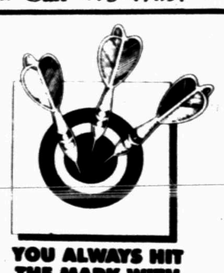
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills & cable paid. Nice & Cool. Call 573-1080, if no answer 728-8482.

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

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

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

Very nice 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 573-4789.



330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fenced backyard, $325/mo., $100/dp., 3105 40th St. 573-1640.

304 30th: 2-1, CH/A, storage bldg., washer/dryer connect. $300/mo., $150/dp. 573-6193.

Furnished & Unfurnished



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

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Year: $65.75
6 Mos.: $34.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $47.20



Kiss unwanted items goodbye
by selling them in the
Snyder Daily News CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

JUNE 5 94

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

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., fenced backyard, $400/mo., $250/dp., 3001 39th. 573-3837.

FOR RENT: 5 room house in Polar. Call 573-9919.

FOR RENT: 3700 Muriel, 2-1, unfurnished, $225/mo., $100/dp. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3-2-cp, 309 31st St. Elizabeth Potts Realtors, 573-8505 or 573-4245.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished. 573-0387.

FOR RENT: 3801 Noble Dr., 2 bd., CH/A, 3 bay carport, washer & dryer, stove & refrig., $350/mo. Phone 573-9066 or 1809 38th.

Neat small 1 bedroom house, fully furnished, R/A, single, 2702 Ave. Q, $200. 573-0455.

BRINGING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS GET THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with washer & dryer, $275 month. 573-0317.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home on Taglewood Island, Breckenridge, Tx. 573-4789.

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

350 WANT TO RENT

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

360 REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin Stone Home on large lot. Assumable FHA low interest loan. Appointment Only. Texas Real Estate & Appraisal, 573-0070 days, 573-1334 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bd., 2 bth., 2 car garage, 1,560 sq. ft., brick on 1 acre, west side of Ira, CH/A. Equity buy, would consider some trade, vehicle or machinery. 573-3898.

BEAUTIFUL Country Home: 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all extra's that goes with a custom built home setting on your choice of 15-115 acres.
160 Acres cotton farm, Mitchell County, Tx. $45,000.
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with satallite. Country lot, located in Dunn, Tx. $30,000.
Three bedroom, 1 bath, Austin stone, east side, $44,000.
Gerald Crawford Real Estate, 573-0383.

Country Living on 1 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with lots of ammenities, circular drive, sprinkler system, just to many extra's to list them all. Appointment Only 573-3709.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick home, CH/A, fireplace, fenced yard, new roof, extras. 573-8090 or 573-7403 for appointment.

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

FOR SALE: 3200 40th, 2 bd., 1 bth., 1 gar., lrg. pecan trees, quiet neighborhood, $17,900. 573-3805 for appointment.

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, brick, fireplace, garage, off Towle Park, $43,500. For appointment 806-487-6881.

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

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

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

Just Listed...Must see to appreciate! Large 3 bedr. 2 bath, fireplace, builtins, bar, over sized game room or 4th bedr. reading room, swimming pool. 3 car carport and RV parking. Beautiful landscaping. Reasonably priced!
Just Listed...3 bedr., 1¾ baths, brick, large family room w/bar. Denison St. in Colonial Hills. Affordable!
Near C.City, 3 bd., 2¾ baths, sewing room, builtins, double garage, brick. Plus 80 acres.
Near Ira, 3 bd., 2½ baths, den w/ fireplace, sprinkler system, large shop, plus 11 acres.
South of town, 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 acres, new carpet. $43,000.
New Listing, 4 bd., 3 bth., Colonial Hill, $92,500.
3 bedr./den or 4 bedr., 2 baths. Fresh paint. Will sell for appraised price, $26,500. 3011 40th St.
3734 Highland, owner willing to do repairs. $17,900.
2207 43rd St., lovely kitchen, RV cover, $46,500.
3406 44th, 3-2, $32T.

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

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

115A, 4-3-2cp, barns and pens.
COUNTRY, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
2507 30th, 3-2-2cp, fpl., $60's.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, fam. home, $40's.
3709 Sunset, assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Own. fin., 3709 Muriel, 3-1, $15T.
Lo equity & assume, 2112 28th, 2-1.
Lake Prop., 2 homes, 2 & 3bd, 2 bth, $20's.
Colonial Hills, 4-3, remodeled, pool.
114 Canyon, Handyman special, 2-1, 12T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl, in $40's.
Two Story Country, W., 3-2-2, $50's.
Ira area, nice 3-2½ -2, appx. 2½ A, $75T.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $42,500.
2213 41st St. 3-2-1, $39,500.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
3100 Hill Ave., 3-2-1-cp, $40's.
1012 28th, 3-2-1, $15T.
Edge of town, 4-2-4 car gar., 49T.
Under 20T: 1503 Ave. R; 107 36th.

Clarence Payne 573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2808 47th, 3-2-2, 69T.
Ira 11A, 3-2, $85T, Shop.
2803 47th, 3-2, apt., $69T.
In Town, 6A, 2-2½ -2.
Colonial Hill, 4-3-pool.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½ -cp, pool.
2308 32nd, 4-3-2 & apt. 2-1.
2507 30th, 3-2-cp, $69,500.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38,500.
213 36th St., 2-1-stor., $17,900.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 3-2¾ -cp, $50T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
2711 Ave. O, 3-1-1, $20T.
Restaurant for sale, fixtures.
Comm., 1319 Ave. T, 1307 College, $98,700.

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

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

Own. Fin., 3B, new carpet, 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th St., 3-1. $9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, Own. Fin.
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. $57.5
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. $45T
3105 41st, 3-1, CH/A. $29.5T
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.
2911 Ave. M, O. F., 3-1. $18T
Country, Clmnt. Hwy., aprx. 3A.
2907 33rd, 4-2, pool. $92.5T
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B. $16T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm. 35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs. 89.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a., red. 27.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T

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

362 FARMS & RANCHES

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

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

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

Student Work Ads
High School & College Students
$1 A Week
•$1 a week cash in advance •Up to 15 words
•Ad will run everyday •Special Ends August 5, 1994
•May pay up to 10 weeks in advance
High School and College Students looking for a job can seek employment through the Classified Want Ads of the Snyder Daily News.
For only $1 a week you may place your "Work Wanted" ad in the Snyder Daily News.
SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 573-5486

Ivie pipeline near completion

Continued From Page 1

But obstacles emerged.

Ivie, who has worked for the Big Spring-based district since 1952, remembers that rice growers and others downstream feared their flow would be jeopardized. The ensuing legal fight — stretching to the U.S. Supreme Court — lasted until 1985.

Gene Richardson, executive director of water resources for the Lower Colorado River Authority in Austin, said it's too early to tell how the reservoir will impact Central Texas lakes.

The next hurdle came in 1987, Ivie said, when the district reached a multi-million dollar agreement to create artificial habitats for the threatened Concho water snake.

The reservoir quickly filled once Stacy Dam was built in the late 1980s. Its water — 19,200 surface acres stocked with walleye, crappie and catfish — contains a manageable amount of sodium and chloride, Ivie said.

Pipeline construction came next.

John D. Stephens Inc. of Stone Mountain, Ga., in August 1992 began heading west from the reservoir, laying a 60-inch wide pipeline to San Angelo. From there, the route turned north slightly and lumbered 109 miles toward Midland International Airport.

Construction crews are about 30 miles short of their destination: a 100-million gallon storage terminal near the airport, midway between Midland and Odessa. Officials predict the pipeline will be finished by October.

"It's a very comforting feeling to know that Ivie will be operational in 10 months," the manager said, mentioning West Texas' recent dry spell.

The system will pump 90 million gallons to San Angelo daily. Of that, 65 million gallons will continue on to Midland-Odessa, the district's biggest water users.

Each city helps pay for the Ivie project according to its share of consumption and distance from the reservoir.

Abilene views its annual bill — around $800,000 — as insurance, said Bill Drake, the city's distribution collection superintendent.

"Out here in West Texas, anytime you can buy into a lake as large as Ivie, do it,' rake said.

Once Abilene builds its pipeline branch in about 10 years, he said, "we'll be able to tell industries that we've got all the water they'll need. Right now we can't say that."

San Angelo city manager Stephen Brown said San Angelo residents considered the project imperative.

"This town cannot grow and cannot prosper and be the garden town it is, without adequate water," Brown said.

Odessa utilities director Byron Gaines expects Ivie's good quality will save millions of dollars in water-treatment costs.

"This is a bargain on the city's part," Gaines said.

Odessa gets all its water from the wells and three lakes operated by the regional district, he said.

"We're not like our sister East Texas, where everything grows. We have to help it — put the water to it."

Lodge 706

Scurry Lodge 706 will have a meeting to elect officers Tuesday evening. A fajita meal will be served at 6:30, followed by the meeting at 7:30.

Prayer

The July 4th Prayer Breakfast Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce board room.

Appreciation

Snyder Christian Women's Club is hosting a teacher appreciation luncheon from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Lunch is $5.50. For reservations, call 573-1454 or 573-3440.

Library

Scurry County Library has a volunteer program for students who are 12 years old or have completed the 6th grade. The program runs June 6 through July 30.

Students work for 2½ hours doing various things at the library. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application at the library.

Donations

Scurry County Museum is seeking donations for a garage sale on June 18. Items can be taken to the museum or will be picked up by calling Elizabeth Potts (573-8505), Laura Jones (573-9811) or Shirley Leftwich (573-6107).

Obituaries

Joe Anderson

1937-1994

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A memorial service was held May 29 in the Northern Lights Church of Christ for Joe Anderson, 57, who died May 24.

A graduate of Snyder High School, Mr. Anderson had lived in Alaska for 31 years. He was the brother of Jim Anderson of Snyder.

Born in Hobbs, N.M., Mr. Anderson also attended the Magic Valley Christian College in Idaho. He married in 1960 and three yars later moved to Alaska where he preached for the Northern Lights Church of Christ in Fairbanks.

In 1974, Mr. Anderson began working for the Department of Corrections. He retired in 1994. During this time, he earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and a doctorate in criminal justice.

In addition to being a preacher, he was a Church of Christ elder and Bible class teacher.

He was preceded in death by his parents, T. W. and Bessie Anderson, and a sister, Gladys Makepeace.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene of Fairbanks; two other brothers, Walter Anderson of Kermit and John Anderson of Abilene; two sons, Shawn Anderson of Exeter, Calif., and Shane Anderson of Fairbanks; two daughters, Sharon Coop of South China, Maine, and Sheena Anderson of Fairbanks.

James M. Bailey

1929-1994

RIVER OAKS — James M. Bailey, a retired manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company died Sunday of cancer at his home. He was 65.

Graveside service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Holly Hills Memorial Park in Granbury.

Mr. Bailey was born in Snyder and lived in River Oaks for 35 years. He worked for Southwestern Bell for 37 years before retiring in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Bailey of Fort Worth; a son, Barry Doak Bailey of Sweetwater; a daughter, Becky Cole of Santa Fe, N.M.; his mother, Alene Doak Bailey of Mineral Wells; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and an aunt, Melba Doak Cooper of Snyder.

Peace officers note busy 24-hour period

Snyder area law enforcement personnel made several arrests and responded to reports of burglary, criminal mischief and theft during the past 24 hours.

A summary of those reports follows.

—Marty Murphy requested police in the 3100 block of Hill Avenue at 9:25 a.m. Friday in reference to damage done to his vehicle the previous evening. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

—Police made contact with Lila Turner at 10:39 a.m. Friday in in reference to the theft of a Snyder Daily News newspaper rack at the Plaza Truck Stop. A report for Class A theft was filed.

—A sheriff's deputy arrested a 31-year-old man at 5:55 p.m. Friday at the sheriff's office on Abilene DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

—Snyder police arrested a 33-year-old woman at 6:08 p.m. Friday at 35th Street and Avenue M on a warrant for public intoxication.

—Cody Norwood contacted sheriff's deputies at 8:13 p.m. Friday in reference to someone breaking into his residence at Dunn. A burglary report was filed.

—At 10:22 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 33-year-old man in the 3700 block of College Avenue on warrants for Class A assault and issuance of bad checks.

—Police arrested a 31-year-old woman on warrants for issuance of bad checks and a 32-year old man for public intoxication at 1:29 a.m. Saturday at 37th Street and Coliseum Drive.

—At 2:46 a.m. Saturday, police were contacted in reference to a 20-year-old woman at the College Apartments attempting to overdose. Contact was made with the woman, who refused treatment. Police advised an offense report for attempted overdose would be filed.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Patricia Almanza, Rotan; Lorenza Chavez, 1903 19th; Kathy Elston, 2808 47th; Ida McElyea, Lamesa; Cathy Peoples, 5406 Cedar Creek; Juanita Resendiz, P.O. Box 1305; Donald Fisk, P.O.Box 314.

DISMISSALS: Lula Gaddis, Don Kemper, Corwin Kruse, Doris Stokes, A.W. Canon.

Census: 58 (Med.-16, Long-Term Care-35, CCU-1, OB-3, Nursury-3).

Births

Gus and Patricia Almanza of Rotan announce the birth of their seven-pound, 13-ounce son born at 3:42 a.m. on June 3 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Carlos and Juanita Resendiz of Snyder are parents of a son born at 8:45 a.m. on June 3 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces.

Thomas and Cathy Peoples of Snyder are parents of a son weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. He was born at 5:37 p.m. on June 3 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Ratite breeders meeting slated

Scurry County Area Ratite Breeders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Union Community Center.

Dr. Linda Hoover of Texas Tech University will be speaking on research she and Dr. Leslie Thompson are conducting involving emu meat. The research is being funded by Emu Marketing Unlimited.

For more information, call Tommy or Shirley Pate at 573-5340.

FD responds to minor fires

Snyder Fire Department responded to a couple of fires Friday afternoon.

At 2:56 p.m., firemen were dispatched to the Dixie Rogers residence on Old Country Club Road, where a pan had caught on fire. The fire caused minor smoke damage.

Firemen responded to an air conditioner fire at 4:26 p.m. at 1806 39th St. The fire burned the motor on an air conditioner owned by Nancy Harper. There was minor smoke damage to the residence.



APRIL B



WADE YEA

4 at SJ

Four Snyder School students h nized by the U Achievemen Academy.

Those receivin National Awards history and go cheerleading; W mathematics and ston, mathemat Gonzales, mathen

In addition, eac named an All-Am

Nominating te Theresa Vest, McFaul, band dire mes, history; and cheerleading spon

Each will a "Achievement Ac Yearbook." All-A lars must earn a 3. point average.

April is the dau Baker and Ronny granddaughter of Roy Hanson and all of Snyder.

Wade is the so Teresa Yearwood son of Mary Hall

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APRIL BAKER



MATT PRESTON



WADE YEARWOOD



LAURA GONZALES

4 at SJHS earn honors

Four Snyder Junior High School students have been recognized by the United States Achievement Academic Academy.

Those receiving United States National Awards are April Baker, history and government and cheerleading; Wade Yearwood, mathematics and band; Matt Preston, mathematics; and Laura Gonzales, mathematics.

In addition, each has also been named an All-American Scholar.

Nominating teachers include Theresa Vest, math; Cathi McFaul, band director; Mike Holmes, history; and Teresa French, cheerleading sponsor.

Each will appear in the "Achievement Academy Official Yearbook." All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or more grade point average.

April is the daughter of Sandra Baker and Ronny Baker and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and Pauline Baker, all of Snyder.

Wade is the son of Hamp and Teresa Yearwood and the grandson of Mary Hall and Harold and Jean Yearwood, all of Snyder.

Matt Preston is the son of Ross and D'Ann Preston and the grandson of Barbara Preston and W.D. Myers, all of Snyder.

Laura is the daughter of Elvira and Dolores Gonzales of Snyder and the granddaughter of Eva and Pablo Gonzales of Presidio.

Tucker suing booking agency

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — Tanya Tucker has sued a booking agency for more than $200,000 she says she is owed for appearances in Las Vegas and Spokane, Wash.

The country singer's lawsuit, filed Thursday in Williamson County Circuit Court, alleges Comedy Concepts and its operator Jerry Hamza of Rochester, N.Y., stopped payment on one check and allowed another to bounce.

The defendants were operating as Riverhorse Productions at the time, according to the lawsuit.

The suit claims the checks were delivered to Tucker's agent, the William Morris Agency in Nashville, and eventually to her.

FAA cancels programs, shakes up plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration canceled parts of its trouble-plagued advanced automation program Friday and said it was reviewing another portion in a move aimed at saving "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Conceived in the early 1980s as an advanced national system for directing aviation operations, the Advanced Automation System has been plagued by delays and cost overruns.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said his agency cannot continue a "business as usual" approach to this program, with total costs projected at $6.9 billion by the time it is complete early in the next century.

Hinson said he has canceled development of the Area Control Computer Complex and the Terminal Advanced Automation System.

In addition, the planned Tower Control Computer Complex is being scaled back, he said.

And outside consultants are being asked to review the software developed in the Initial Sector Suite System. Hinson said $1.4 billion has already been spent on that software development and he is reluctant to simply walk away from such a large investment until he is sure that is the right decision.

The complex software was heavily criticized in a Center for Naval Analysis study, Hinson said, but engineers from IBM and Loral Corp., have defended it.

He said a review will be conducted by Lincoln Laboratories and Carnegie-Mellon University to decide whether the software can be used or must be replaced.

The contract for the program was originally awarded to International Business Machines' Federal Systems Co. subsidiary. IBM sold Federal Systems last year to Loral Corp., a defense-electronics concern based in New York, for $1.58 billion.

Last December, the FAA said it might withhold payments or cancel the contract unless IBM fixed software problems that had slowed completion of the system. IBM agreed to remedy the problems and to permit an outside audit.

The FAA has spent about $2.3 billion on various parts of the automation program.

Deputy Administrator Linda H. Daschle said the automation system is still expected to be completed early in the next century, with the cutbacks reducing the cost by "hundreds of millions of dollars." Neither she nor Hinson would be more specific about costs or savings.

The canceled Area Control Computer Complex was to be a final step, tying together en route, terminal and oceanic flight control operations. Hinson said the same benefits can be provided under the planned Automated En Route Air Traffic Control system.

The Terminal Advanced Automation System was intended to combine human and machine operations coordinating radar, communications and computer processing operations. It will be replaced by a new system mainly using available commercial equipment, Hinson said.

The Tower Control Computer Complex will be installed in about 70 airports, Hinson said, rather than the initially planned 150.

White Elephant sale scheduled at Senior Center

The Senior Center will be having a White Elephant Sale starting at 8 a.m. Thursday. The sale will be taking place on the west side of the Senior Center and shoppers can enjoy lemonade while they browse.

Senior citizens are donating items for the sale and giving volunteer time during sale hours. Some craft items left over from May Day will also be included. All proceeds from the sale go to the operation fund of the center.

Wednesday will bring the center's first Ugly Tie Day, with a prize promised for the ugliest tie entered in the competition.

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center, with games starting at 10 a.m. An eight ball tournament is also scheduled.

With summer classes now underway at Western Texas College, the senior citizens swimnastics class will resume meetings. Summer hours will be 8:30-9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until mid July.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will go to the Snyder Oaks Care Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday. The choir is preparing a program of patriotic songs for a sing along on June 14 in honor of Flag Day.

The weekly sing along will begin at 11:30 Friday in the center's dining room. Senior citizens are invited to have their blood pressures checked from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Friday.

Some parts of play called 'real'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sarah Miles says her play about a married man who undergoes a sex change, then falls in love with his wife, is based on personal experience — to a point.

The facts reflect the relationship of two friends of Miles, but she says her own on-and-off marriage to writer Robert Bolt helped her understand, well, love.

"I was never so happy as when I chose to return to my husband, who was a stroke victim," Miles said in a recent interview.

In her play, a man becomes a woman, and when his wife meets him in his new identity, "they end up madly in love all over again because they were not in love with the sex but the enduring values," Miles said.

Bolt wrote screenplays for "A Man for All Seasons," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," and a recent BBC series on Richard Nixon.

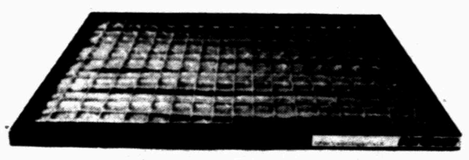
The VFW Scurry Co. Memorial Post 8231, Ladies Aux. and the American Legion would like to thank everyone for their support during our "Buddy" Poppy sale over the Memorial Day weekend. A very special thanks to all the businesses that allowed us use of their facilities. This year we had $533.72 in donations. This money is used for our relief fund for disabled vets, their widows, and dependents. Thanks again.
Bernardine Sealy,
Pres. of Ladies Aux. Post 8231

BEEF PACKS $45.00 25 lbs. each
PORK PACKS $29.00 20 lbs. each
Hamburger Patties.....10# lb. box 16.90 box
Hamburger.....1 lb. or 2 lb. pkgs.....per lb. 1.49
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Pork Chops first cut.....lb. 1.49
Catfish Fillets.....3-4 oz. 3.59
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CRYSTAL CHURCH

Church gets BA degree

Crystal Church, a 1990 graduate of Hermleigh High School, recently received her bachelor or arts degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Church, a communication major, earned a cumulative grade point average of 4.0 in her major. While at Southwestern, she participated in several internship programs, including an internship in New York with ABC's "Prime Time Live" and another program with the Southwestern University Relations office.

Church was a member and co-chair of Student Foundation and co-founder of the Southwestern Senior Executive Committee. She was also a member and officer of Women in Communication, Inc., Students Helping the Admission Recruitment Process and Zeta Tau Alpha, a national social fraternity. Most recently Church was awarded the 1994 Laura Kuykendall Communication Award, given to the outstanding senior in the communication department at Southwestern.

Church is the daughter of Jerry and Nelda Church of Hermleigh.

Singer says she's in love

NEW YORK (AP) — In love? Tell the world. That's what Celine Dion did — on the cover of her latest album, "The Colour of My Love."

The French-Canadian pop star, whose single "The Power of Love," is a hit in both the United States and Canada, says the secret was too much to bear.

"When you're in love, you want to scream it to the world," Dion, 26, says in the June 13 issue of People magazine.

She announced the romance in the liner notes of the album.

Her manager and husband-to-be, Rene Angelil, 52, was apprehensive.

'Mystery fumes' prompts lawsuit

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose body emitted fumes that felled hospital workers was improperly treated in the emergency room before she died, her family alleged Friday in a wrongful-death claim.

The family of Gloria Ramirez filed the claim against Riverside County and the county-run Riverside General Hospital, alleging malpractice and negligence.

Family lawyer Ronald B. Schwartz said Ramirez could have been treated and, despite cervical cancer, could have lived longer had the emergency room not been evacuated.

"The family's been really traumatized and in a lot of pain and suffering knowing that it wasn't time for her to die," said Ramirez's sister, Maggie Ramirez-Garcia.

If the county rejects the claim, the family will file a lawsuit seeking "a substantial seven-figure claim," Schwartz said. If the claim is accepted, a monetary settlement could be reached. The county has 45 days to respond.

Emergency room workers who treated Ramirez on Feb. 19 said they noticed an ammonia smell, apparently coming from her body or a freshly drawn blood sample.

Six members of the hospital staff passed out and were hospitalized; one doctor developed acute circulatory problems in the ensuring weeks.

A coroner found that Ramirez, 31, died of kidney failure brought on by cancer and that the smell may have been a natural odor from a dying body.



WILLIAM ROGER MUNOZ

Munoz inducted

William Roger Munoz has been inducted into the Eta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Odessa College. The music major will attend Texas A&M at Kingsville this fall.

Munoz graduated from Snyder High School in 1990 and is the son of Amy Munoz.

Johnson enters B. Ford Center

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Don Johnson is fighting drug and alcohol addictions at the Betty Ford Center.

The actor checked into the dependency treatment center Friday and is expected to stay for up to a month, said his publicist, Elliot Mintz.

Johnson, who has attended Alcoholics Anonymous for 10 years, fought the problem for six weeks as an outpatient with a doctor, who prescribed drugs. But the treatment failed and Johnson became addicted to the drugs, Mintz said.

Johnson, 44, and his wife Melanie Griffith, 36, have been separated for a month.

The couple starred in the recent movies "Paradise" and "Born Yesterday." Johnson also played detective Sonny Crockett on television's "Miami Vice."

The Ford center is known for treating many celebrities, including Elizabeth Taylor and Liza Minnelli.

Adult Basic Education Classes
Summer 1994 Schedule

The Western Texas College Continuing Education Division announces that Adult Education Classes will be in session during June and July. Instruction will be available for those needing ESL, Basic Educational Skills and persons wishing to complete GED requirements.

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Tuesday Afternoon 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
For further information call
915/573-8511, Ext. 322

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

If Snyder native Raymond Evans could buy coal, he would probably still be a blacksmith. Born June 27, 1907, the oldest of three brothers and three sisters, he learned the blacksmith trade as a young boy working in an uncle's shop.

Ed Darby's shop was located on the square. Ed also served as a constable for years, later dying in office. Another of Raymond's uncles, L.C. Darby, was an early day sheriff.

One of Raymond's first jobs was as a "striker," which meant he pounded the heated steel with an eight-pound sledge hammer. He also sharpened farmers' plows.

In later years, electric hammers were added, simplifying his job somewhat, Raymond said.

He also worked for his father, a farmer, often juggling the two jobs according to the demands of each. When planting season was "in full swing," Raymond said, they did a lot of work for farmers. Ranchers were good customers also.

Their business was not just limited to farmers and ranchers though, as everyone at one time or another needed the services of a blacksmith.

Raymond became known for making branding irons as well as bits and spurs. He still gets requests for his services, but tells everyone that he sold all the tools of his trade.

He said he enjoyed all the aspects of the blacksmith trade from building two-wheel cotton trailers to wagon beds and "go devils" for farmers. At one time, Raymond made 42 cotton trailers within a short span of time.

He repaired many a wagon and said he preferred wheels made of hickory because they were the best quality.

Raymond also owned and operated his own blacksmith shops in later years. One was located where Goodyear Tire is today, and the other was across from Sweet's Shop at the site of the old Sears building.

For several years, his son, Jerry, helped him.

Raymond bought coal in hundred pound sacks from Pennsylvania, and in later years from Oklahoma, to heat the forge in his blacksmith shop. When coal was no longer available, Raymond sold his shop rather than convert to gas — something he steadfastly refused to do.

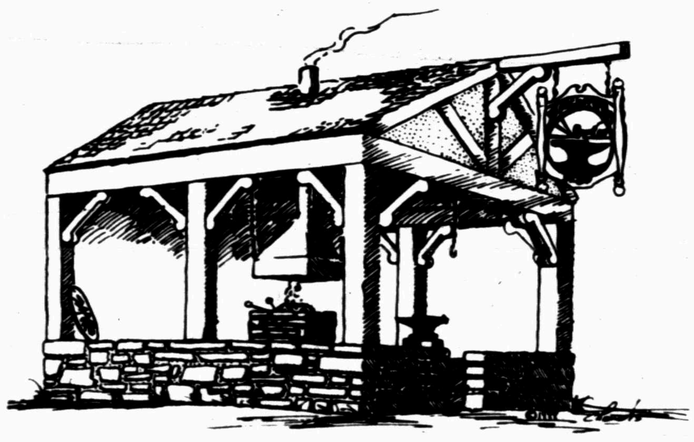
Raymond, 87, remembers the oil boom of the 1950s and subsequent traffic jams, but said he did not do much blacksmith work in the oilfield, "just a few cattle guards."

He never served in the military as he "was a little too old," but Raymond helped to build many bases, working for $1.12 an hour. He could rent a house in those days for $7. Prior to this carpentry work, he said his wages were $9 a

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

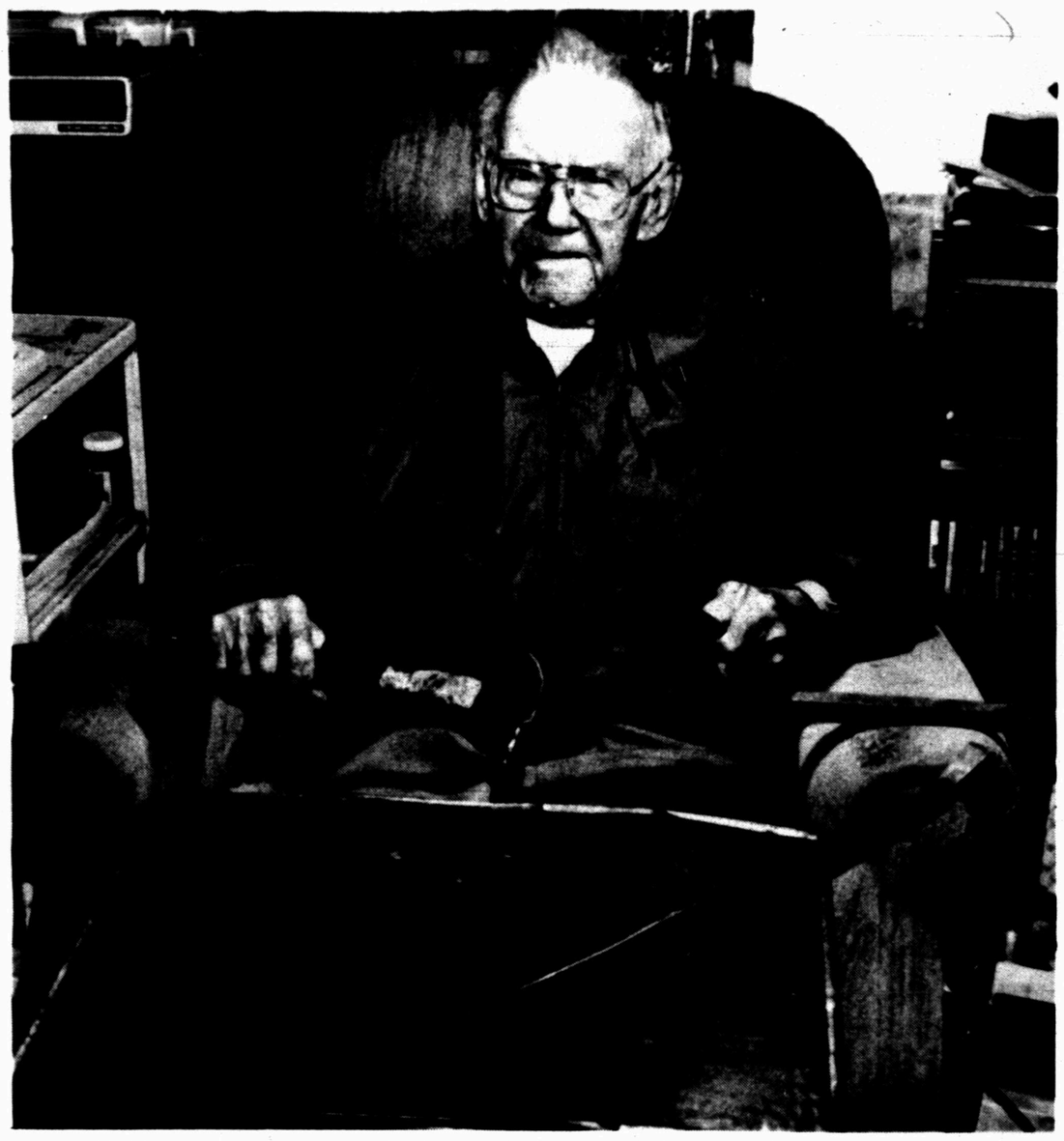


Pioneer blacksmith



Early day blacksmith shop

Both illustrations reprinted from "The Blacksmith Craft" by COSIRA, Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas.



REMEMBER WHEN? — Raymond Evans of Snyder recently shared some memories of his years as a blacksmith. He learned his trade from an uncle when he was a young boy, and liked it so well that he devoted much of his life to blacksmith work. Raymond holds the same hammer he used when he repaired plows for farmers. The bar was fashioned from the shaft of a Model T and used to help dig inside a post hole. He made the nail pry bar from a car's coil spring. Raymond was often called upon to make branding irons for area ranches. He also shod his own horses. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JUNE 5, 1994

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JULY WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Dwain McGuire of Snyder, along with Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Cowan of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Vickie Jones of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Shawn Travis Cowan and Kristi Karel McGuire. Their wedding is planned for 3 p.m. on July 23 in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Earl and Billie Abell of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Krista Ann, to Bradley Joe Pylant, son of Billy and Ozane Pylant of Snyder. The couple plan to marry at 6 p.m. on Sept. 2 in Faith Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

week.

Raymond married Opal Boothe in the late 1930s. She was a native of Snyder and had played with his sisters when they were children.

They were married in the "preacher's home" and later joined the Methodist Church where the same minister baptized them. Opal died a few years ago.

Besides Jerry, who lives in Snyder, they had two other sons, W.C. "Bud" Evans of San Angelo and Jackie Evans of Snyder.

They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Raymond also played the fiddle and he and some friends often staged dances for the community.

Hallmark

1994 FATHER'S DAY

Register to Win a Lounge Chair for Dad!



The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R 573-8536

McMillon, Phillips were married in Abilene's Minter Lane Church of Christ

ABILENE — Marci Jae McMillon of Snyder and John Edward Phillips of Alamosa, Colo., were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. on May 21 in Minter Lane Church of Christ in Abilene. Frank Welcher, grandfather of the groom, officiated the double-ring rites.

Parents of the bride are Donald and Jean McMillon of Snyder and Jim and Judy Phillips of Alamosa.

Garlands of magnolias and greenery decorated the church and sprays of ivory double garlands, with stephanotis and dendrobium orchids, marked the pews.

Candles were lighted before seating the guests. The music, directed by trumpeter Jerald Garner, included Jason Trenary of Abilene at the keyboard; a chorus, Tony Helmer of Kermit, cousin of the bride, Hainey Price, Laura Duff, Val Durrington and Skip Hamaty, all of Abilene. Specials were by Jeff McMillon, cousin of the bride, and Jack McMillon, grandfather of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk gown with a scalloped V neckline. Her bodice was covered with antique lace sequins and pearls. Her full skirt, with a cathedral train, was also adorned with antique lace, sequins and pearls. The bodice featured long sleeves with full shoulders, covered with matching antique lace.

Her cathedral, three tiered veil was attached to a tiara of matching sequined and pearled antique lace. She carried a traditional bouquet of gardenias, white dendrobium orchids, white roses, stephanotis, larkspur, myrtle and lemon leaf.

Maid of honor was Holly McMillon of Abilene, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Andrea Adkins of Sweetwater; Christi Tutt of Abilene; Rebecca McMillon of Abilene, sister-in-law of the bride; Christina Groves of Dallas; Julianne Buckner of Cookville, Tenn.; Jolie Clevenger of Irving; and Brooke Nicholes of Abilene. They carried single magnolia, lemon leaf and myrtle greenery, surrounded with white roses and dendrobium orchids. Attendants wore gowns of ivory brocade in sheath fashion with floor-length overskirts.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD PHILLIPS
(Contributed Photo)

Dustie Bearden was flower girl and David Bearden was ring bearer. Both are of Abilene, and cousins of the bride.

The groom's best man was his brother of Abilene, Jim Phillips. Groomsmen were David Bervig of Alamosa; Chris Fanelli of Raton, N.M.; Toby Brown of Iowa Park; Doug Neece of Edmond, Okla.; Craig Jones of Brownfield; and brother of the bride, Mark McMillon of Waco. Groomsmen were Jeff McMillon of Abilene, cousin of the bride, and Hurley Miller of Kaufman.

Male attendants wore black tuxedos with tails, vests, bow ties and ivory shirts.

Wendy McMillon of Waco, sister-in-law of the bride, and Kim Bartee of Albany registered guests at a table draped with candlelight tulle topped with a white moire cloth. The centerpiece was a dozen roses.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of Minter Lane Church of Christ.

The bride's table was covered with ivory brocade. Two ice sculptures were placed on two buffet tables where each mirrored images of the other. They were adorned with greenry and magnolias. Beverage tables held silver punch bowls and cups. A table displaying family pictures was accompanied by a gift table, eaoh was covered with an ivory cloth and decorated like the bride's table.

The wedding cake was a six-tiered Italian cream, ivory confection in Victorian style, complemented wtih drapes of magnolias, pearls and antique lace. Almond flavored punch was also served. Round guest tables were covered with ivory, floor length cloths which were centered with round mirrors holding three ivory tapers and greenery.

Serving were Karisa Marshall of Abilene; Aimee Spillers of Houston; Jennifer Mann of Plano; and Jody Anderson of Abilene.

The groom's table held a square-shaped, black Russian chocolate cake iced and decorated with black Russian chocolate. It was topped with chocolate dipped strawberries, curls of white chocolate, and gold accents.

Serving the groom's table were Brenda Bender of Lewisville, cousin of the groom, and Wendy Phillips of Abilene, sister-in-law of the groom.

Following the couple's honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, they are at home in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Phillips graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1993 with a BS in education with early childhood and reading specialist certification. She is employed with the Red Oak ISD, teaching first grade at Shield's Elementary.

Phillips, a 1993 ACU graduate with a BS degree, is currently attending the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School for Physical Therapy.

Patchwork Sqs. has program by Mrs. Roberts

Texs Association of Family & Community Education Patchwork Squares Club met for its final meeting before summer break recently at 2006 37th St.

The morning meeting included a program on enviroshopping by Kathryn Roberts who told the group to use of aerosol spray cans; look for re-cyclable products; and consider multiple use of products. Complying to these statements, there will be less trash and problems for landfills.

The group plans to furnish tray favors at Cogdell Memorial Hosptal for Father's Day. They participated in the Spring Event held on May 21 on the campus of WTC.

The club will convene its regular meetings in September.

Sculpture, landscape at art center

MOUNTAINVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The quiet green slopes of Storm King Art Center are literally embracing four large new sculptures this season. Their folds and curves seem deeply wedded to the earth itself, as they swell or slice out of tomblike trenches carved into the grassy landscape.

"They are all made objects in earth, not landscape art," said sculptor Mia Westerlund Roosen, at a press preview.

"I really always think of myself as an abstract artist," she said, while recognizing that these works had "a slightly ominous quality — they are all about a feeling of malaise with the earth."

Roosen's organic abstractions are the focus of a special exhibition, "Mia Westerlund Roosen: Sculpture and Drawings." The four large works take their place among about 120 sculptures from the center's permanent collection installed outdoors in 400 acres of terraces, fields and woodlands.

The special exhibition also features six of Roosen's smaller sculptures set out on the terraces near the center building. Three more are installed, with three works on paper, in the center's indoor galleries.

Roosen uses a variety of materials: cast concrete and encaustic, sometimes a tinge of pigment, bronze and lead. The works in this exhibition were created between the early 1980s and the present.

The exhibition will remain on show through Oct. 31. The center itself, in the Hudson Valley about 55 miles north of New York City, is open daily 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Nov. 15.



NUPTIAL VOWS IN JULY — Cy and Ronna Posey of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Cristin Paige Kruger, to Dell Davis, son of Eddie and Marilyn Davis of Wellington. They plan to marry on July 16 in the First Church of the Nazarene in Wellington. (Contributed Photo)

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Formal ceremony...

Pair wed in chapel

Rachael Morgan and Lance Wilson exchanged nuptial vows at 7 p.m. on March 18 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor at Northside Baptist Church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jerry and Beatriz Cline of Snyder, and the late Brad Morgan. The bridegroom's parents are Jimmy and Donna Wilson of Snyder.

The altar was decorated with a 15-tier candelabrum along with a table holding the unity candle. White bows marked the pews.

Cade Walton of Lubbock was candlelighter.

Pianist was Laura Hamby of Snyder and Cindy Nix sang "I'll Still Be Loving You." Mendy Miller of Snyder sang "Candle on the Water."

Giving the bride in marriage was her stepfather, Jerry Cline. She was attired in a formal white satin, ankle length, gown. Long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder, extended to a point over her hands. Her bodice back featured a cut-out draped with three strands of pearls, ending with a bow descending to the train. The dress was adorned with beaded lace in front, the sleeves and the back. It was made by Gloria Hernandez of Snyder.

In keeping with tradition, she carried her maternal grandmother's handkerchief under her bouquet for something old; something new was her gown; something borrowed was a pearl necklace from her aunt, Alice Mijares of El Paso; and her garter was blue.

Her headband style veil, featuring flowers and pearls at the crown, was trimmed with beads between each layer. It was made by Sandi Miller of Snyder.

The bride's bouquet was of fresh red roses, stargazers and baby's breath and tied with tulle which extended to knee-length.

Kacy Loveall was flower girl and Zane Green and Tanner Butler were ring bearers. All are cousins of the bride.

Best man was Trey Wilson, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Jay Butler, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Cade Walton of Lubbock and Leddy Lewis.

Male attendants wore black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds. The groom wore a fulldress tux. Ushers wore gray sports jackets and jeans.

Laurie Baize of Odessa, cousin of the bride, registered guests with a plume pen on a heart-shaped base that was engraved with the couple's names. The centerpiece was the bride's "tossing" bouquet.

The reception was held in the garden room. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, displayed her bouquet, a crystal punch bowl, cups and plates, white and pink candy roses and nuts and mints. The three-tiered floating cake, made by Reta's Cake Shop, was decorated with wine-colored flowers and greenery. It was topped with a cowboy bride and groom, surrounded by a heart.

Serving were Chrystal Oaks of Klondike and Jodi Taylor.

The groom's chocolate cake was in the shape of a boot, also made by Reta's. Silver and crystal appointments graced the table. A ceramic silver boot holding wine-colored flowers centered the table and was accompanied by a ceramic black cowboy hat. Other confections included white and chocolate candy boots, horseshoes and mints.

Serving were Shonna Butler, cousin of the groom, and Susan Rogers.

The couple reside in Jacksonville, N.C., after their honeymoon to Dallas.

A Snyder High School graduate, the bride attended Angelo State University and was employed at Snyder Drug. The groom is also a SHS graduate and is serving in the United States Marine Corp.



MR. AND MRS. LANCE WILSON
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library staff reminds parents that the Summer Reading Program begins Monday. Those that cannot attend Monday may register later.

"Familiar Faces — Faraway Places" is this year's theme and activities are planned to coincide with the topic.

Storytime for 4-and 5-year-olds at 10 a.m. on Mondays will continue. Programs for children from kindergarten age through sixth grade will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday mornings. A puppet show will be featured during the activities this week. The Wednesday program will include bicycle safety and a craft. Children are invited to come, participate and have fun.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Portable Pediatrician for Parents," by Laura Nathanson.

This book provides the perfect balance of medical and behavioral information. It is the first child-care book designed to meet the needs of today's parents. Divided into five separate sections, the book includes month-by-month chapters from birth to age five., a parent's eye view of illness, and a complete glossory of medical terms.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Upgrading and Maintaining Your PC," by Ulrich Schueller.

"Golf Resorts of the World: The Best Places to Stay and Play," by Brian McCallen.

NEW FICTION

"Thunder," by Janes Grady.

"Hard Evidence," by John T. Lescroart.

"McNally's Caper," by Lawrence Sanders.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

Elephants can communicate through a series of faint, distant signals that they hear from miles away by "freezing" at exactly the same moment, remaining motionless with their ears spread.

British troops intervened militarily in Northern Ireland in 1969 as sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics increased.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

Here's a bagel recipe to chat about

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have a recipe for bagels? I've searched through my cookbooks and can't find one. — T.E., Cumberland, Md.

DEAR T.E.: We recently signed on to a computer-based information service called "America Online" because our column now is available on it and, just for fun, "logged on" to the Chat section of the Lifestyles and Interest Service that addresses cooking questions.

We asked if anyone had a bagel recipe and, if so, if they would send it to us via electronic mail. A day later, when we turned on our computer, the following was waiting for us. (It's all too amazing!)

BAGELS
(makes 12)
1 package yeast
1-1/2 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
4-1/2 to 5 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine yeast and 1/2 cup warm water in measuring cup, stirring with a fork until dissolved.

Combine 2 cups flour, salt and sugar in a bowl. Add dissolved yeast and remaining cup of warm water. Beat vigorously with a fork or spoon for two minutes. Gradually add enough of remaining flour, 1/4 cup at a time, to make a soft dough.

Turn out of bowl, knead until smooth and elastic, adding a little flour: about 8-10 minutes. Place dough back in clean, greased bowl; put in a warm place until doubled in size.

Punch down and divide into 12 equal portions. Form into small balls, gently pulling sides down and pinching ends underneath.

Place on a floured surface. Let rest 10 minutes. Then, using a wooden spoon handle, make a hole in the middle of the dough and stretch to form a bagel (or donut) shape.

The person who sent us the recipe said: "I just punch a hole in the dough and spin it around in the air right on the (spoon handle)."

Cover and let rest 20-30 minutes.

In a shallow pan, bring to a boil 6 cups water, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon salt. Gently drop 3-4 bagels at a time into the now simmering water. Poach each side for two minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and place on a towel to cool. (Optional: Brush on egg white wash or sprinkle with coarse salt, sesame or poppy seeds.)

Bake on a greased cookie sheet (or one lined with parchment paper) at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

READER FEEDBACK: We've had a ton of feedback on how to solve the problem of dishwasher-caused cloudy glassware but this is our favorite.

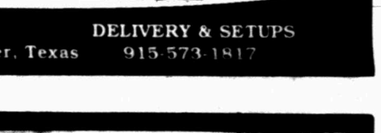
Jo Reeves of Coos Bay, Ore., writes: "I, too, had a set of glassware that became cloudy. Recently, my husband began taking Metamucil. I used the clouded glasses to mix up the 'potion.' Surprise! After about a week I noticed the glasses were losing their cloudiness. I'm not a chemist and have no idea what happened, but now the glasses sparkle like new even when I put them through the dishwasher."

Write to 'Ask Anne & Nan' at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of 'Ask Anne & Nan' (Whetstone) and 'Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets' (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

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ASK ANNE & NAN



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BUD AND JESSIE SCARBROUGH
(Contributed Photos)



Bridge
By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-4-94
♠ A Q 8 7 5 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ Q 2
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 9 8 5 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 4
♣ 8

EAST
♠ J 9 6 2
♥ Q 10
♦ K 6 3
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A K 4
♦ A J 5
♣ K Q 6 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

A sign of the times

By Phillip Alder

To end the week, another of those unintentionally amusing signs. In Australia, on the main road heading northeast to Brisbane, is a notice stating: "You are now entering a rabbit-free area. Penalty $1,000."

Well, you are now entering an error-free area. Penalty: not money, just undertricks. What do you make of today's deal? How would you plan the play in six no-trump after the diamond-10 lead runs to your jack?

The auction was unscientific, but it reached a respectable spot.

South unblocked the spade king, played a club to dummy's ace and cashed the A-Q of spades, discarding a heart and a diamond from hand. West's discard was a blow. Now South played a club to his queen, but West failed to follow suit for a second time. Declarer had no option but to concede a club trick to East, who cashed the spade jack to defeat the contract.

True, it was unlucky to find East with four cards in each black suit, but South's line was right only if he were playing in seven no-trump. He should have concentrated on winning the 12 tricks he contracted for.

The correct play can take a while to spot if you haven't seen the theme before. But it is like riding a bicycle: once learned, it stays with you for life.

After unblocking the spade king, you should *duck* a club.

This maneuver retains communication with the dummy and brings home the contract if the spades are 3-3 or the clubs are no worse than 4-1.

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In Colonial Hill Baptist Church...

Callahan, Floyd vows

Katherine Michele Callahan became the bride of Walter Dean Floyd at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Callahan of Snyder. She graduated high school in 1992 and is currently employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of A.C. Floyd and the late Rosie Floyd. A graduate of Snyder High School, he attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and is currently employed by Roe's Furniture.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory satin with a bateau neckline and fitted bodice. The gown had full length sleeves and was encrusted with pearls, sequins and beads. The cathedral train was covered with pearls and attached at the waist with a large bow. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a V shaped cap of pearls and tiny roses. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of spring flowers.

Miss Tammi Hardy was maid of honor. Linda Hudson and Shannon Blum were bridesmaids. Mr. Chris Woodard was man of honor and Miss Chandice Brooks of Midland was flower girl. The bride's attendants wore tea length floral dresses that matched their colonial nosegays of spring flowers.

The man of honor assisted the bride with her train as she reached the altar.

Micah Brooks was ringbearer. Aaron Brown was best man and Kevin Combest, Michael Ward and Clint Haywood were groomsmen. Chris Wright Damien Clayton and Mark Brewer were ushers.

The bride wore an antique diamond lavaliere that has been worn by each bride in the family for 80 years.

Mrs. Barbara Mott provided organ music. Teresa Graves and Gwen Wilson sang "The Rose" and "I Swear." Traditionally, the "Wedding March" was played as the bride entered with her father.

Christopher Callahan, brother of the bride, escorted his mother to her seat of honor.

Following the reception held in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio. They reside at 3100 Ave. B, Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER DEAN FLOYD
(Contributed Photo)

Fire up the grill for Father's Day

By TOM SCHMITTER
For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — At my house, Father's Day is the real start of the summer season. My family usually gathers at about noon for a traditional barbecue and an afternoon of enjoyment.

As a Dad, my goal is to enjoy the day by doing what I like best — cooking on the grill.

My family always contributes to this yearly ritual, making it easier on me! Some cousins bring salads, others veggies, others chips and dip, and Mom always brings her deliciously famous fresh fruit dessert.

There are two indicators that the party has begun: kids splashing about in the pool (having ignored all requests to help empty the cars!) and delicious aromas from my grill permeating the senses.

GRILLED PORTABELLO BURGERS

8 medium Portabello mushrooms
1 cup olive oil
1-3rd cup fresh lemon juice
5 cloves fresh minced garlic
2 bunches fresh basil, chopped
1 bunch fresh oregano, chopped
3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
8 slices mozzarella cheese
8 kaiser rolls (or 2 loaves of Italian bread)
8 romaine lettuce leaves
8 slices large, fresh, tomato

Peel the mushrooms; brush away any dirt before you cut away the stems.

Combine the oil, lemon juice, garlic, fresh herbs, salt and pepper to make a marinade. Add the mushrooms and the sliced mozzarella; marinate at room temperature for about 1 hour.

Grill the mushrooms over hot coals for about 2 minutes on each side. Remove from the grill and allow to rest for 5 minutes.

Serve the mushrooms on lightly toasted kaiser rolls with the lettuce, sliced tomatoes and marinated mozzarella cheese. Cut each roll into quarters and serve. Makes 8 burgers.

DAD'S BLACK-BEAN SALAD

1 pound black beans, cooked according to package directions
1 large red onion, small dice
3 stalks celery, small dice
1 each large, red, green and yellow bell pepper, small dice
1 large Jersey tomato, peeled, seeded and diced
1 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
4 teaspoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon cumin
1 tablespoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon ground cayenne
1 jigger (4 tablespoons) tequila

Combine the cooked beans with the vegetables in a large bowl.

Make a vinaigrette by combining the oil, lemon and lime juices, cumin, pepper, thyme and cayenne. Pour over combined beans and vegetables, cover and marinate overnight in the refrigerator.

Just before serving, add the tequila, toss to combine, check the seasonings and serve. Makes 10 servings.

Note: The beans may be prepared up to two days in advance, or substitute canned black beans, making sure to drain and rinse them well before using.

50th anniversary noted

Raymond Leslie (Bud) Scarbrough and Jessie Vaudine Terrell were married on June 4, 1944, in a ceremony in Vernon in the home of The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Harris, a Baptist minister and former high school teacher of the couple.

Scarbrough was born on April 29, 1925, to Ben and Bertha Scarbrough in Cottle County, Tex., and Jessie was born on Sept. 3, 1926, in Childress County to Cletis and Etta Terrell.

The couple met at a school function at Tenneesee Valley School in Cottle County when they were in the seventh grade.

After they were married, Scarbrough served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and was stationed with 391st Station Hospital in Italy for two years.

They lived in Tenneessee Valley Community, Childress and Wichita Falls before moving to Snyder in 1959 when Scarbrough went to work for Bill Wilson and helped relocate the new building for Wilson Motors. He is retired. Mrs. Scarbrough is retired from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church.

The Scarbroughs have two married children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Gowin and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell R. (Cary) Scarbrough. They have four grandchildren, Shae Marie and Kara DeMar Gowin and Tye Riley Arnett and Lexi Rai Scarbrough.

The Scarbroughs requested no reception, but will spend the weekend at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M.

Senior Center Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Braised Pork Chop
Cream Gravy
Sweet Potato Patty
Brussels Sprouts
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Orange Sherbet

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Fried Okra
Tomato Wedges
Garlic Bread
Baked Apple

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Spoon Bread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus
Tossed Salad
Gingerbread

THURSDAY
Liver and Onions
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Savory Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Pea & Cheese Salad
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending the hostilities of World War II. Capitulation came several days after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and after Emperor Hirohito called upon Japan's war council to give up.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Ms. Lu Sealey of Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Marie, to Luis Rocha, son of Dionicio and Julia Rocha of Poteet. Pam is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marian Stout of Berwick, Pa. She is employed at Target in San Angelo and the future bridegroom attends Western Texas College. A wedding ceremony is being planned for Jan. 1, 1995. (Contributed Photo)



CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY — Earnest Hollis and Geraldine Franks were married on June 3, 1944, in Quanah. Hollis is retired from Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners and Mrs. Hollis is a homemaker. They are members of the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church. Their children are Nancy Mayer and Sharry Castor, both of Lubbock, and Connie Williams of Snyder. (Contributed Photos)



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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; tee time 9 a.m.

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.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club's "Teacher Appreciation Luncheon;" Martha Ann Woman's Club; prom dress style show; music by Jackie Hackfeld; Karolyn Farmer of Amarillo, speaker; lunch: $5.50, tea or coffee only: $1; for reservations call Georgia at 573-1454 Nan at 573-3440; 12 to 2 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Noah Project Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

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.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room; 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 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.

America's top dogs

**By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features**

Order a hot dog in Kansas City and you're likely to get a Reuben dog. In New York City, you'll probably get a Coney Island red hot. Across the country, the all-American frank takes on regional flavors. Try these six top regional favorites at home: New York

The Coney Island red hot is New York City's traditional hot dog. Nathan's Famous of New York, the nation's first hot-dog chain, started selling red hots in 1916 on Coney Island. Today, New York has approximately 3,000 licensed hot-dog vendors. For this unpretentious frank, put a grilled all-beef hot dog in a plain bun and top it with sauerkraut and mustard. Chicago

The Chicago-style dog was a product of the Depression. For a mere 5 cents, street vendors sold all-beef hot dogs nestled in a steamed poppy seed bun.

However, it was the mound of savory toppings that made this hot dog famous: yellow mustard, pickle relish, chopped onions, tomato wedges, dill pickles (a spear or sliced), zesty sport peppers (small hot green peppers) and a shake of celery salt. Duplicate these meal-in-a-bun dogs at home by piling on each of these popular toppers. To order one of these delightful dogs as Chicago folks do, specify "make me one with everything," "drag it through the garden" or "I'll take one with a salad on the bun." New England

Bostonians, known for their baked beans, even spoon beans on top of their hot dogs. These New England-style hot dogs make great picnic food. They're also a tasty way to use up leftover baked beans or pork-and-beans. Midwestern

The Midwest takes credit for the francheesie, a broiled hot dog stuffed with cheese and wrapped in bacon. To make your own francheesie dog, sizzle a strip of bacon until just cooked through but not crisp. Cut a long slit in a hot dog and stuff it with Cheddar or American cheese. Wrap bacon around the hot dog and secure with a wooden toothpick. Broil until cheese is melted and bacon is slightly crisp. Kids of all ages love a francheesie and a bowl of hot soup for lunch. Kansas City

In Kansas City, those who love hot dogs claim the Reuben dog as their creation. Modeled after the Reuben sandwich, this dog is topped with sauerkraut and melted Swiss cheese, all on a sesame seed bun. If you like, spread a little Thousand Island dressing on the bun, too. Southwestern

Southwesterners, partial to zesty flavors, ladle chili (with or without beans) atop their hot dogs and finish them off with a sprinkle of onions. Also known as chili dogs or Coney dogs, this hearty style is popular across the country.

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CHURCH WEDDING — Leslie and Janet Rosenberger of Dandridge, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to Adam K. Thornton. He is the son of Mike and Rebekah Thornton of Snyder. The couple plan a 3 p.m. ceremony on July 30 in Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Environmental study by TAFCE

Honey Do's Texas Association Family & Community Education Club met for its final meeting of the club year on May 19 in the home of member Mary Vaughan with county agent Kathryn Roberts presenting the program.

Mrs. Roberts' topic was "Enviroshopping for Personal Care Products." She gave ways to make choices about personal care products that affect the environment and how to reduce waste on these products.

Roll call was answered by five members telling "a blessing I have received this year." Shirley Bullard presided over the business session where reports were heard on past projects — cookies for workers of Snyder Neighbors Sharing and the ongoing sale of tickets for a quilt to be given away at the state meeting in Lubbock in September. The club will not meet again until September.

In addition, Honey Do's members participated in the Touch of Spring Tea held May 21 at the Christian Student Center on WTC campus.

The meeting ended with club members making a shoulder pad angel under the instruction of Mrs. Fogle.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vaughn.

Basic education summer classes set at WTC

Western Texas College Continuing Education Division announces adult education classes will be in session during June and July. Instruction will be available for those needing ESL, Basic Educational Skills and persons wishing to complete GED requirements.

These classes are set up for Monday through Thursday at 7:45 a.m. to 12; Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4.

For further information, call 915/573-8511, ext. 322.

Pakistan became independent of British rule in 1947.



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Passive camping nothing to be ashamed about

By Bill McClellan

My son called me from down around Angleton the other day.
"What'd you do last weekend?"
"We went camping," I said.
"Ya'll been camping a lot lately, huh?"
"Yeah. We enjoy it."
"Tell me. What do you do when you go camping?"
"Well, you know. We set up the tent and just relax."
"Go fishin'?"
"No, but I've thought about it."
"Go hikin'?"
"No. We were going to but..."
"Swimmin'?"
"No."
"So you just sit around?"
"Well, we cook out. You know, on the grill."
"Gee, Dad. You can do that at home."

At home? We'll sure. If you're some kind of couch potato. Look, we have our pride ya' know.

Okay, okay. So maybe as campers we're dysfunctional. So we don't go skiing or snorkeling or exploring. So what. That doesn't stop us from getting out into the great outdoors.

Rather than sit outside the house and cook hot dogs on the grill — 15 steps from an air conditioner, a telephone and a television — we load up 300 pounds of gear, drive within eyeshot of some body of water, and set up "camp."

Then, for the most part, we just lay around. I call it *passive* camping.

And, no doubt, to a kid in his mid 20s, who recently burned his feet to a crisp playing volleyball on a hot Gulf Coast beach, the idea of going to the lake to sit around is insane.

But we don't go to the "wilds" of a state park for entertainment. No we go for relaxation. It's getting away from the television and the telephone, and forgetting for a few hours work, responsibility and obligation.

Oh, there are dangers to be sure. Mosquitoes and sunburns lie behind every cloud. And don't even mention snakes, lizards or spiders to my wife.

We go camping for the same reason many other Americans obviously do: to their their cares, and sometimes their inhabitions, behind.

This is the place for it. Have you noticed, for instance, that people wear things at the lake that they would never be seen in at the grocery store, much less the office? They let it all hang out, literally.

You're not required, or even expected to shave. And so what if your hair's in a mess.

A guy of about 60, wearing a headband, strolling around the park in thongs, shorts and a tank top which reads, "I'm retired. I'm supposed to look this way" — now *that's* the spirit.

Passive camping can be educational. Last week, for instance, I had the good fortune to observe that a ground squirrel has a very well-rounded diet: a half of a Ritz mini-cracker, some grass, a small portion of my wife's blueberry bread and two june bugs. I'm pretty sure that covers all the food groups.

The truth is, if I'd been zipping across waves in a jet ski, I would never have seen that squirrel eat breakfast.

And speaking of food, my wife and I pride ourselves on a varied camping diet.

—Saturday morning for breakfast: scrambled eggs with cheese, bacon, sausage, browned potatoes, toast, coffee and juice.

—Sunday morning for breakfast: cheesecake with cherries and coffee.

Now I ask you, what's boring about that?

So if you see us at the lake, sitting in the shade, reading or maybe just talking and swattin' flies while others around us are boating and hiking, don't pity us. We're a new breed.

Heck, we're camp potatoes!

And proud of it.

SDN Opinion Page

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I knew it was going to be a bad week when, one chapter away from completing my latest novel, "The Jigsaw Man," my fancy shmancy laser printer went KERPLUNK, KERPLOOEY.

No printer, no nothing — not even a "Country Life."

The local computer store where we purchased the printer ordered us a new part superfast and, a couple of days later, my husband came sprinting home with it. But alas and alak — that did not seem to be the problem. I had to take the printer into the store for repairs and, at this writing a week later, it looks as though it's going to have to be shipped back to the factory for warranty work. And you know what that means: life on this planet as we know it, (or at least here in my office, which is my universe), will come to a screeching halt for oh, say a month or two. Or more.

Does the word "panic" mean anything to you?

Fortunately, our whole family suffers from the packrat syndrome, and lo and behold, we had not given away or thrown away my old Radio Shack printer. Now, that printer has served me well, churning out five novels for me and untold "Country Life's" and who knows how many letters and stuff. But it's old and hopelessly outdated.

Still, like a fine old Cadillac, it works.

By the time Kent hooked it up for me I had seven final chapters on disk which had not been printed. I guess I'm like an old newspaperman, I just can't get into reading copy on a computer screen — I've got to hold it in my hands and scribble in the margins and "see" it. It's just not real to me until I do. So I was practically frantic by the time my old printer cranked into life.

And I do mean crank. As in "clickety-clickety-clackety" RACKET.

See, with a fancy-shmancy laser printer, you type up a document, push "enter," and you hear a soft little sound like, "Huuushshshhhh," and in a matter of a few seconds, there it is, all collated and stacked in the tray neat and perfect. It's a wondrous miracle of God, I tell you.

But if you want something printed on my old printer, you've got to work at it. The paper is connected, page to page, like toilet paper, and it has holes running along both sides that fit into sprockets that roll the paper through as it prints. A novel chapter comes out in a great long stream of paper that wallers around all over the room. You gotta pull the dang thing out, tear off all those little strips full of holes, then tear off each individual sheet, then collate and stack them yourself.

So I'm printing up the chapters, see, and Kent has been reading the manuscript and is almost finished with it — so here come these great rolls of paper and I'm ripping off the holes and tossing them on the floor and tearing off the pages and handing them to him to read, and he's shouting, "Hurry! I'm reading faster than the pinter is printing! Don't make me wait to see what happens next!"

Before long, the living room floor is filled with piles of holes, and here come the cats. They'd take a flying run and skid through the holey paper-strip piles like kids through autumn leaves. Then the kids catch on, and before you know it, the whole family is throwing holes up in the air and wooling the cats around in spirals of holes — all around Kent, a silent oasis of reading — and it's a laugh riot, and I'm having to rip off pages two at a time as the printer pokes them out so I can tear off the holes and Kent can read them.

And finally, the floor is knee-deep in holes and the cats have holes hung on their tails and stuck to their whiskers and the printer is finally quiet and Kent reads the last page and says, "That was GREAT!"

I've been thinking about that. My publisher has offered (FINALLY) a very respectable five-figure sum for "The Jigsaw Man," even though they haven't read it yet and the all-exalted sales figures aren't in on "Losers, Weepers" and won't be, really, until several months after the book comes out this August. They've printed up 5,000 advance copies of "Losers, Weepers" and distributed them all over the American Booksellers Association convention in Los Angeles this Memorial Day weekend, and planning all sorts of strong in-house promotion, all of which is a very Big Deal for this struggling author. It is their attempt to "launch" me to their sales force and to announce to the publishing world that they are (FINALLY) starting to take me seriously.

When just six months ago, this same publisher took my first four books out of print and could have cared less what happened to me. That's when my life went KERPLUNK, KERPLOOEY. (No wonder most authors are either alcoholics or crazy.)

So life, see, for the past six months has basically been all full of holes around the Mills house. When that happens, you start to think all your dreams are outdated and won't work anymore. You convince yourself that you can't do anything right. Sometimes it gets so bad that you wind up sitting in a room, staring unseeing at the TV, not doing anything at all.

But if you hang in there, if you don't give up, and if you find some way to have fun with all those holes and to laugh through it ... then the day will come where you can write "The End" on that chapter of your life, hold it in your hands, and pronounce it great.

Editorial Roundup

50th anniversary of D-Day

The San Antonio Express-News

The observances of the 50th anniversary of D-Day make this Memorial Day even more poignant. ...

In this time of declining military budgets and forces, Americans should be acutely aware of the sacrifices that made the promise of peace and freedom possible. ...

With an extended period of relative peace, the danger is that too many will forget — or possibly never learn — of the heroes who died at places like Little Brandywine, Shiloh, Belleau Wood, Normandy, Pork Chop Hill and Khe Sanh.

Those men and women died to keep America free. They helped save this democracy and in some cases launched others in the places they died.

As you read stories of the 50th anniversary of D-Day and see the documentaries on that watershed battle, recall also all those who have given their lives for the nation. All of us should hope and pray that such sacrifices will not be necessary in the future.

Bias in lending institutions

The El Paso Times

The results of a Texas home-loan study didn't come as a big suprise. In fact, among some minority groups, it was old news.

The statistics have long been supported by the experiences of people reaching for the American dream only to be turned down. While some are rejected for a home loan for legitimate reasons, some aren't.

The fact is that loan officers are human, blessed and cursed with the same prejudices that exist outside the bank. So even though procedures may prohibit discrimination, lending institutions ultimately make decisions based on judgment. And judgment is an inherently biased trait.

A study from the University of Texas LBJ School of Public Affairs, though flawed, shows clearly that Hispanics and African-Americans don't have the same opportunity as whites to get a home loan.

The study found Hispanics are rejected 1.9 times as often as white; African-Americans, 2.2 times as often. Even minorities with higher incomes were rejected more often than whites. It also found that among those approved for loans, 81 percent were white, even though whites make up only 61 percent of the state's population.

The study's major flaw is that it didn't take into account credit histories. A more exact study is necessary, but the evidence is sufficient to launch a wide campaign against discrimination in lending. ...

Dismissal of David Watkins

The Austin American-Statesman

Slowly but surely, the Clinton administration appears to be learning that the best way to handle a bad situation is quickly. The dismissal of David Watkins, director of administration, for hopping a presidential helicopter to a Maryland golf course at taxpayers' expense, was not only right, but properly prompt.

That said, the White House staff needs a re-education program — make that a presidential chewing out. The president is not one to hand down dicta, but he ought to make an exception for the people who work for him.

In plain terms, some of these folks are getting swelled heads and think they are Very Important People. It's not unique to this administration.

It would be uplifting to be a fly on the wall if Clinton were to round up the senior staff, shut the door and proceed to lecture:

"Nobody elected you. The only importance you have is derived from your association with the person who was elected — me. And you will only be associated with me only so long as you understand that your function is to help me to do the job I was elected to do.

"This incident has caused me great embarrassment. It has made my job more difficult, not less. You work on the people's tab and time. You play on your own time and at your own expense. Your hat sizes have not changed because you were hired to work in the White House. Period. Dismissed."

Letters

Thanks

Dear Editor,

After graduation on Friday, May 27, Ira parents, teachers and exes helped Ira High School students have a drug-free, alcohol-free night. There were approximately 70 eighth through 12th grade students present.

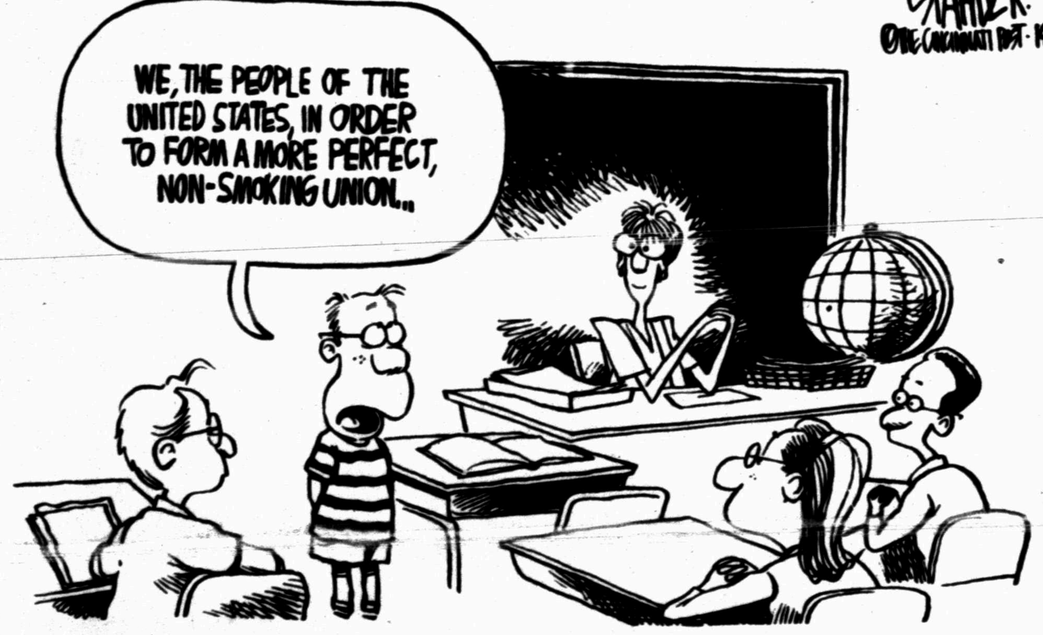
First of all, as chairman of this year's Project Graduation, I want to tell all the students who participated how glad I am you chose to come and enjoy the games and prizes. If you should happen to see someone who donated a prize or cash, please tell them thank you. Without the support of these people, Project Graduation could not happen.

Second, I want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this night such a success. The many hours spent were worth it all to be able to know that those lives were safe from harm.

Finally, I want to encourage parents, teachers, students and anyone interested to get involved in this program next year. I feel very strong about giving the students of this community an alternative to "keg parties."

Again, I want to say thanks to all involved in Ira's Project Graduation '94.

Susie White
Chairman
Ira Project Graduation



Saving money on insurance: avoiding bad buys

By J. Robert Hunter

You can avoid bad, money-wasting deals if you understand the real purpose of insurance.

You need insurance for just one reason: to protect you and your dependents from financially catastrophic events like a breadwinner's death, an auto accident, major surgery or destruction of your house.

In deciding to buy or not to buy, ask yourself: Would a particular misfortune cause enough economic damage to justify my premiums to insure against it?

Certain kinds of insurance are instantly suspect when you hold them up to this standard:

•Life insurance on single people without dependents.

•Life insurance on children.

•Contact lens insurance. Why pay a $35 premium to replace a $50 lens you probably will never lose?

•Pet insurance. Veterinary bills seldom rise to the level of a financial catastrophe.

There's another question to ask... Does a policy cover a financial catastrophe comprehensively or piecemeal? If a policy is not comprehensive, stay away from it.

Policies that are bad buys because they offer only fragmentary coverage include:

•Cancer and other "dread disease" insurance. Better to buy a major medical policy covering all illnesses.

•Hospital indemnity policies that pay so much per day while you're hospitalized. They waste money better spent on major medical or disability insurance.

•Flight insurance. Better to have a good life insurance policy that pays off no matter how you die. You are not worth more dead from an airplane crash than from a heart attack.

•Credit life insurance. A person who is elderly might find this OK to buy. But for most people, your regular life insurance should provide enough to pay your debts if you die as well as covering your family's other needs.

•Mortgage insurance. Again, Keeping a roof over your dependents' heads should be planned as part of your regular life insurance program.

J. Robert Hunter was president of the National Insurance Consumers Organization for 13 years before becoming Texas Insurance Commissioner in 1993.

Judson Morrison picked Normandy scholar

Snyder native Judson Morrison IV, son of J.O. and Nona Morrison, is currently in Caen, France, participating in the final stage of the Normandy Scholar Program for the second time since 1992. He has been designated as the Official Greeter by the Director of the University of Texas at Austin contingent this year. He will also serve as the liason for the press as well as U.S. dignitaries who will attend the ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Normandy invasion slated this weekend and Monday.

Morrison may possibly be interviewed by NBC's "Today" sometime this weekend or on Monday. The ceremonies will be conducted at Le Memorial, a museum in Caen dedicated to the preservation of the history of the war. Eighty percent of the city was destroyed by the Normandy battle.

Henry Kissinger and Lamar Alexander will help inaugurate a campus in France for U.S. students studying World War II and the invasion of Normandy.

The University of Tennessee, University of Texas and Texas A&M University are the American institutions participating in the special scholarship program sponsored by the Battle of Normandy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Kissinger, a former secretary of state, will deliver the first Eisenhower lecture at a 12th century abby in Caen that is being converted into the U.S. Campus of the the Normandy Scholar Program.

Alexander, a former secretary of education, will introduce Kissinger during the event Sunday. A contingent from the University of Tennessee will join them.

The Normandy Scholar program was established at the University of Texas at Austin in cooperation with the Washington-based Battle of Normandy Foundation, to give future leaders the opportunity to study the causes and effects of the Second World War and to learn from the war how to preserve the peace.

In 1990, the Foundation selected the University of Texas at Austin as the site for the pilot program which has been continued each year since then.

The program will involve approximately 1,000 students — when fully operational — selected each year from universities throughout the United States.

Since the program began in 1990, the Foundation has supported the travel and cost of living expenses abroad for all UT students in the program.

Each year, 30 of the university's most promising undergraduates from across the campus are chosen through a competitive process to participate in the program.

The students enroll for a semester of intensive, interdisciplinary coursework at the university, which concludes with visits to battlegrounds and other historical and cultural sites in Normandy.

Students spend a semester studying European history, economics and geography. They meet D-Day veterans and Holocaust survivors.

Morrison and the other students spent the first 12 weeks of instruction in Austin before traveling to Caen.

They will conclude the program by writing a major research paper based on original materials and interviews.

While in Caen, Morrison is staying with a French host family.

Morrison was the valedictorian for Snyder High School's class of 1988. Now 24, he has obtained two college degrees at the University of Texas at Austin: a bachelor of science in electrical engineering (with honors) and a bachelor of arts in Plan II liberal arts program (with honors.)

Other honors include:

—Senior Superlative Award, recognized as the most likely to succeed by the unanimous vote of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering student body, 1994.

—Best in Research Award, electrical and computer engineering, UT at Austin, 1994.

—Feature Engineering Student, 1993-1994, Friends of Alec Engineering Scholarship Program.

Other college scholarships include the UT Engineering Foundation Endowed Undergraduate Presidential Scholarship.

Morrison has also been active in two fraternities.

—He was an officer of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering Honors Society, and was recognized as the Most Outstanding Active in 1993.

—He was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honors Society.

He was a member of the Longhorn Marching Band for three years as well.

Morrison interned as an engineer for Chevron at Heidelberg, Miss., in the summer of 1989 and at Midland during the summer of 1990.

For the past year, he has worked for National Instruments Inc. in Austin

He will begin his career as a project engineer in Production and Computer Services for Exxon Corp. in Houston in August of this year.

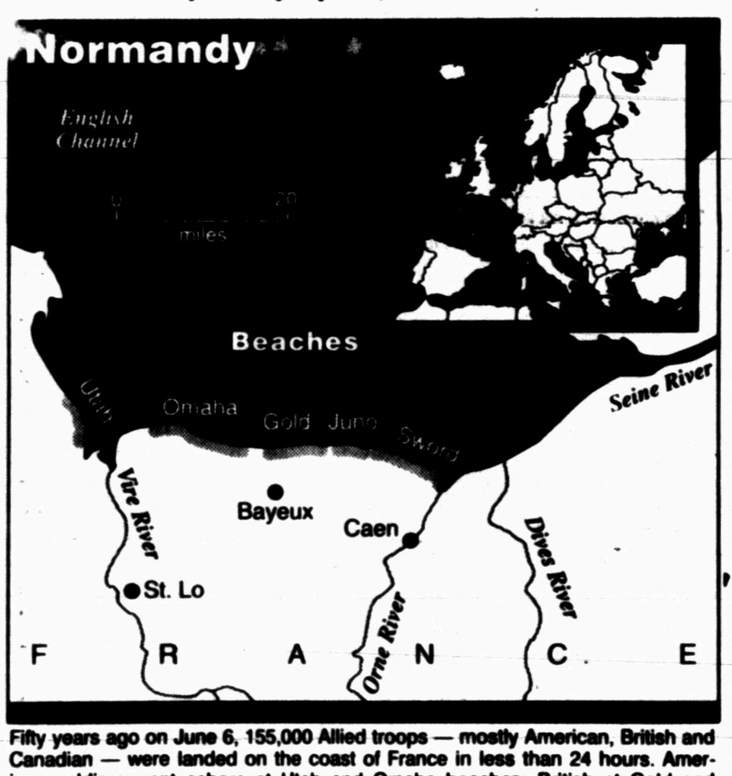
While at Snyder High School, Morrison received numerous academic awards, honors and recognitions. He was also active in many organizations. He was a member of the band for four years, serving as section leader, and in his senior year, as drum major. He was the 1987 nominee to the McDonald's All American High School band.

He also participated in choir for four years and received many awards including Outstanding Boy recognition as a junior and senior. He also received the Randy Bearden Choir Award.

Morrison was also involved with musical activities at First Baptist Church, was a 10-year member of the Vivace Jr. Club and studied piano with Lynn Bethel.



NORMANDY SCHOLAR — Judson Morrison, 1988 Snyder High School graduate, is currently in Caen, France, participating in the Normandy Scholar Program. He is the son of J.O. and Nona Morrison. (Photo By Harley Bynum)



Fifty years ago on June 6, 155,000 Allied troops — mostly American, British and Canadian — were landed on the coast of France in less than 24 hours. American soldiers went ashore at Utah and Omaha beaches; British at Gold and Sword; and Canadians at Juno. The D-Day invasion secured a beachhead from which the Allies would ultimately drive Hitler's western army back into Germany.

Fear of abuse dogs Clinton's electronic surveillance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's latest high-tech effort to fight crime is making some people wonder just who the bad guys are.

The Clinton administration says it wants to make it easier for law enforcement officials to eavesdrop on all kinds of communications, including faxes and computer mail. Critics say such a scheme is ripe for abuse.

Under one proposal, manufacturers would be urged to voluntarily install a state-of-the art computer chip that could scramble telephone or computer communications. The chip, created by government engineers, is called the clipper chip.

The government would hold a set of electronic keys to unlock scrambled communications. The keys would be made available to law enforcement officials upon receiving court permission to tap into communications.

But Matthew Blaze, an AT&T Bell Labs computer scientist, claims to have devised a computer program that would allow a person to scramble a computer file or e-mail message so that even the government could not decipher the communications.

However, David Maher, AT&T's chief scientist, said in an interview Thursday that Blaze's program would not affect the government's ability to eavesdrop on telephone conversations or intercept faxes and some other forms of data transmissions.

"The government still supports the clipper chip. That has not changed at this point," said Anne Enright Shepherd, spokeswoman for the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology, which is developing policy on the chip.

Under a less developed and less publicized proposal, telephone companies would have to install as-yet-undefined equipment in their networks to make it easier for the government to tap into communications.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Atomic weapon
5 — and void
9 Small organisms
12 Belgian river
13 Iroquois Indian
14 Jesus monogram
15 International language
17 — — Clear Day
18 Bi plus one
19 Apr. 15 addressee
20 Curtain fabric
22 Future bks.
23 Big —
24 Vertically
27 Some sheep
31 Unclothed
32 Not soft
33 Follower of (suff.)
34 Firearm owners' org.
35 Cattle
36 Strong, low cart
37 Conductor Eugene —
39 Love greatly
40 Shame!
41 Actress — Caldwell
42 Swiftly
45 Male
46 Actor — Gibson
49 Encountered
50 Types
53 — culpa
54 Eternally
55 South of Kans.
56 Table scrap
57 Put on board
58 Trial

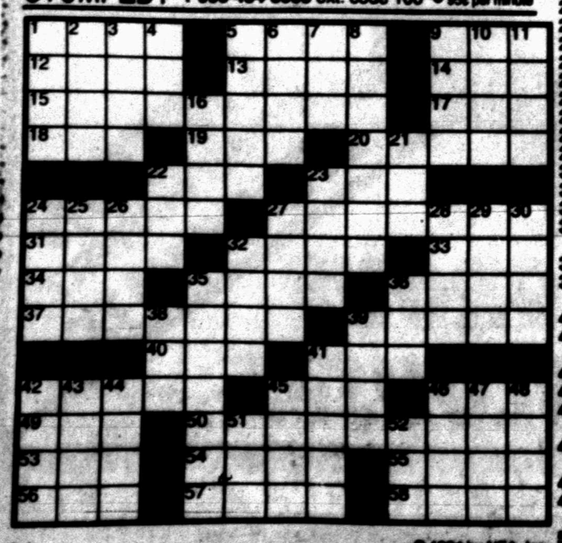
DOWN

1 Russian's "no"
2 Soviet Union (abbr.)
3 Military cap
4 Before
5 Comes close
6 Vases
7 Illuminated
8 Composer — Bernstein
9 — National Park
10 Two words of dismay
11 Straight — — arrow
16 Hazard
21 Here (Fr.)
22 — West
23 Simple
24 — Domini
25 Cat sound
26 Dutch cheese
27 Numerous
28 Robert De —
29 Gravel ridges
30 Eye infection
32 Conceal
35 Evel —
36 JFK's predecessor
38 Football div.
39 First-rate (2 wds.)
41 African nation
42 Cannonballs, etc. (el.)
43 Look intently
44 Rat- — - —
45 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
48 Michael's nickname
47 Skinny fishes
48 Future attys.' exam
51 — Gardner
52 Small child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

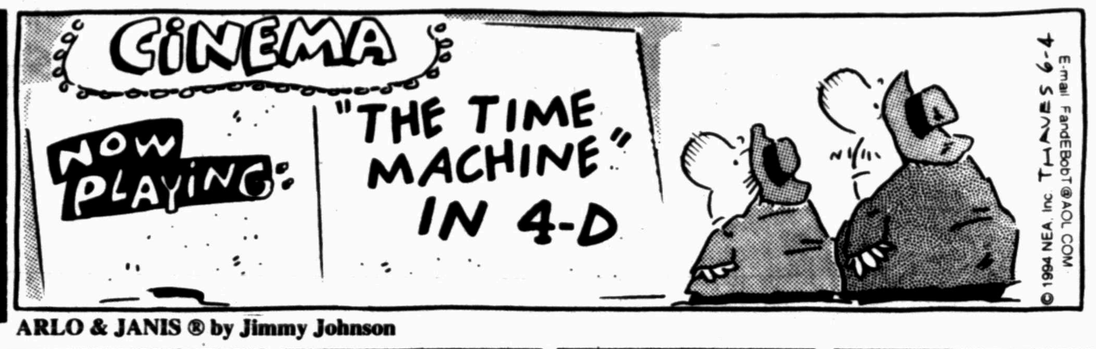
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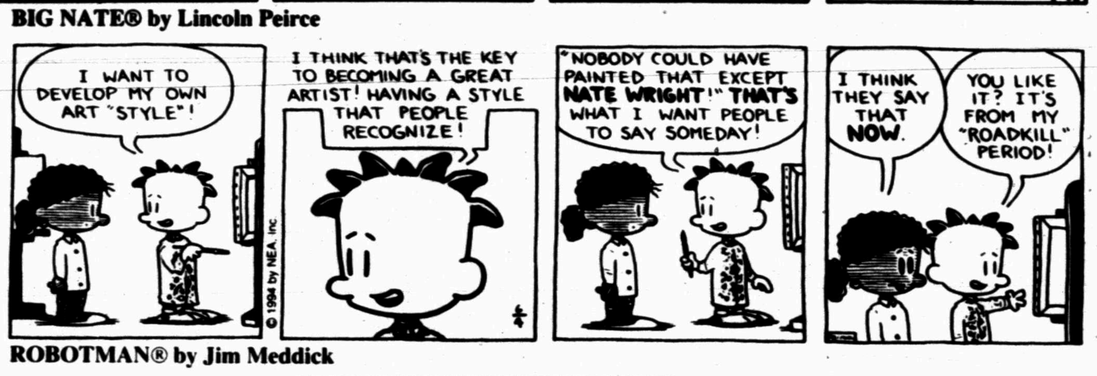
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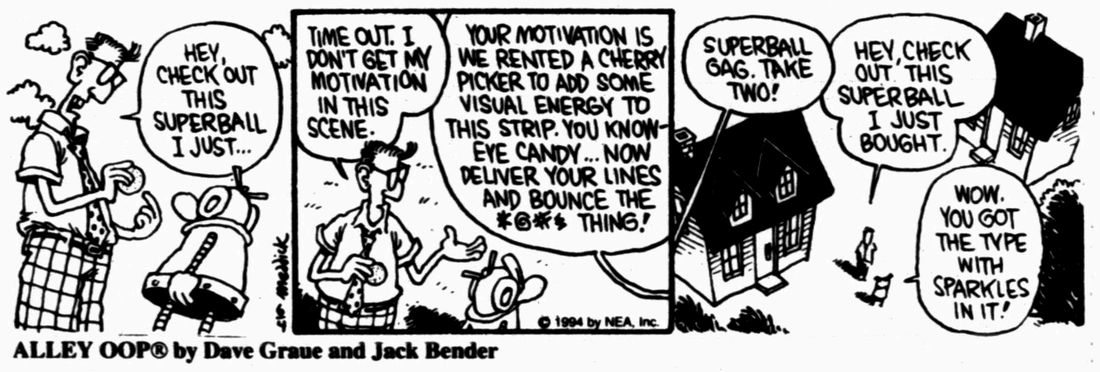
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BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Cheap Trick's 1988 version of ***"Don't Be Cruel"*** was the first cover of an ***Elvis Presley*** song to hit the Top Ten since ***Presley's*** death in 1977.

1. Name the guitar-collecting ***Cheap Trick*** member whose uniform of monogrammed sweater, bow tie and baseball cap became a distinctive image for the band.
2. Which track gave ***Cheap Trick*** a number one in the summer of 1988 ?
3. At which Japanese venue was ***Cheap Trick's*** platinum-selling late-'70s album recorded?

6/4

Answers: 1) Rick Nielsen 2) "The Flame" 3) Budokan



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

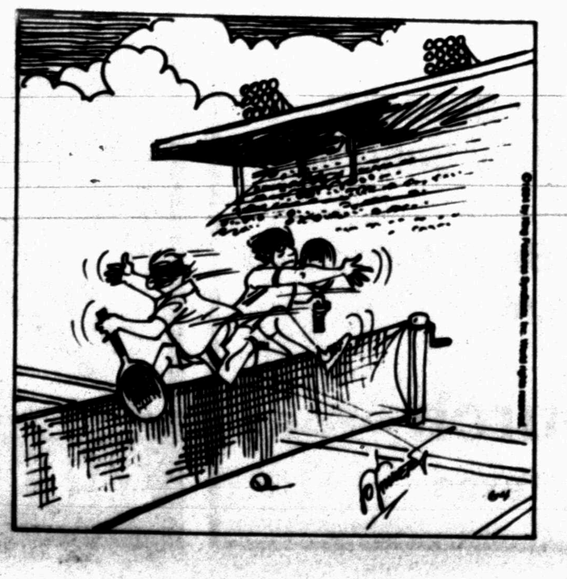


"Why'd you help him so much with his homework? It'd be more peaceful around here with him in summer school!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS PLACE SMELLS LIKE ONE BIG COOKIE!"

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Get another opinion on heart disorder

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent EKG revealed I have a bundle branch block. My general practitioner says it's nothing to worry about. However, a friend who is an administrative nurse feels that perhaps a pacemaker is needed. Can you please define this condition, its consequences, and make a suggestion?

DEAR READER: Bundle branch block is a type of electrical abnormality, indicating a slowing of the electrical impulses that cause the heart to beat. The block does not ordinarily affect the rate of the pulse; rather, it relates to the distribution of electrical charges to the cardiac muscle. It is diagnosed by an electrocardiogram.

Some types of bundle branch block (especially those involving the right side of the heart) are entirely innocuous. Other types (notably, left bundle branch block) may indicate the presence of heart disease. In neither case is a pacemaker warranted because the pulse rate itself is unaffected.

The situation is analogous to an aging fluorescent bulb: When switched on, the bulb lights quickly enough, but it doesn't glow with a normal amount of illumination. This problem is not correctable by changing the light switch — and the bulb itself may not need attention or replacement for several years.

If you recently developed bundle branch block, I'd worry — unlike your physician — that a treatable factor may be to blame. For example, emphysema can cause such a block to develop and should be treated before further heart strain (and increasing block) appear.

Similarly, the appearance of left bundle branch block may be a warning that blood circulation to certain parts of the heart may be compromised by coronary artery blockages. This might require drugs, such as nitroglycerine, to improve heart function.

I believe that your friend should devote more time to her administrative duties and stop trying to outguess your family physician, who is in a much better position to judge the health of your heart.

However, since the issue about potential seriousness has been raised, I suggest that you ask your doctor to refer you to a cardiologist for a second opinion.

Until the cause of the bundle branch block has been identified, I'd be concerned that the electrical abnormality could reflect a heart disorder — which, for reasons I've already mentioned — would not necessarily require therapy as drastic as a pacemaker, but might be helped with medication. Let me know what the cardiologist says.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Heart 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.

Susan Jones and Marilyn Nissenson have written one of those highly entertaining books that celebrates many of the quintessential elements of mid-20th-century life. "Going, Going, Gone" (Chronicle Books, 1994) analyzes items of Americana that are disappearing — or have disappeared — from the scene. The authors list more than 70 things, ranging from carbon paper to telegrams that, for one reason or another, have outlived their usefulness. The book is a must for nostalgia junkies.

Some concepts, like Civil Defense and polio scares, are best left in the history books; slide rules have been superseded by computers, TV antennas by cable connections, vinyl records by CDs. However, teen-age dating, security-free airports and the smoke of burning leaves have changed for the worse. Are we really a better society without blue laws (prohibiting shopping on Sundays), family farms (instead of huge cooperatives), handkerchiefs, gas station attendants (where many young men first entered the work force), and two-newspaper towns? No one would bemoan the disappearance of dental cavities, black smoke (from factories), leisure suits, and men's garters, but many of us still yearn for the unanswered telephone, white gloves (on pretty women) and housecalls.

On this last subject, I quote the opening sentence just to give you a flavor of the book.

"Fifties children were put to bed the minute they got a fever. They were given an extra pillow, an alcohol rub, and permission to listen to Stella Dallas on the radio. They were served milk toast and Jell-O on bed trays. Late in the afternoon the family doctor arrived. He pulled a stethoscope and a tongue depressor from his black satchel and made the patient say AAAH. He left white pills to be taken three times a day with plenty of fluids."

See? The authors are having fun.

This is a far cry from the present haggling over health care. A few weeks ago, I had the privilege of listening to a speech given by Congresswoman Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, who addressed the problem of health care. She described how both Republicans and Democrats agree on certain basic principles: insurance reform, community-based health centers, universal access, insurance-rate limits, improved information to consumers, and changes in the malpractice climate. However, politicians cannot agree on other issues: how much employers must pay in insurance premiums; whether control will be exerted by private, state or federal authorities; how much say patients will have in choosing health care providers; through what means medical services will be available.

According to Rep. Johnson, at least one proposed plan contains regulations that are incredibly detailed; for example, federal bureaucrats would legislate not only which drugs could be utilized for an ailment but how many pills could be prescribed per week or per month. I could see the handwriting on the wall — and the message was grim.

All of my fears came to a head when I heard a report on National Public Radio on April 7, which indicated that, over the years, Congress has exempted itself from 18 pieces of legislation, including regulations promulgated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Folks, our politicians are passing laws that affect us, not them. It's a classic case of the Haves and the Have-Nots. As long as our elected officials have free medical care and all the perquisites of Walter Reed Hospital, what do they care about us common people?

Therefore, I hereby publicly insist that our legislators be as affected as we are by any health reform. That ought to make the new legislation much more interesting, right? Then the current proposals would become merely nostalgic memorabilia — like paperboys, marbles, girdles, and milkmen.

1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Study finds lottery retailers are violating federal statute

AUSTIN (AP) — Disability rights advocates are upset that nearly two-thirds of Texas lottery retailers surveyed by the state are violating a federal requirement to be accessible to people with disabilities.

The advocates, who have announced a fresh campaign of lawsuits to force businesses to remove barriers to the disabled, call the compliance rate inexcusable and shameful.

But lottery spokesman Steve Levine said Wednesday the state is "fairly pleased with the amount of people who have been in compliance or who indicated to us they would comply."

Mickey Moore, president of the Texas Retailers Association, said retailers, especially small ones, still might be poorly informed about requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

State law requires all businesses selling lottery tickets to comply with the federal civil rights law, but 65 percent of the retailers surveyed by the state this year do not, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

There are more than 14,500 lottery outlets in Texas, and 2,851 of them have been investigated since January as part of a random survey that eventually will evaluate each outlet.

The state inspections are educating retailers, who usually do not argue with the state's findings, Levine said. Only one retailer has filed a formal complaint opposing a finding of noncompliance, he said.

Since last fall, the lottery commission has been withholding a retailer's share of lotto jackpot winnings if the outlet is in violation of the federal law. Often when that happens, the retailer quickly removes any architectural barriers that inhibit services for customers with disabilities, Levine said.

"Lot of times, overnight or within hours, they will call us back and say, 'We're ready,'" he said.

Lottery rules allow up to 90 days for retail outlets to become accessible if they are found out of compliance with the federal law, which was passed in 1990.

Since last June, Advocacy Inc., the federally funded disability protection and advocacy agency in Texas, has filed 82 lawsuits against Texas businesses and governmental agencies that allegedly violated the law.

Lawyer Jim Harrington, who heads the litigation campaign, said 90 percent of the lawsuits have been settled through agreements that call for accessibility modifications. Advocacy has collected $70,000 in attorney fees from defendants as part of the settlements, he said.

Advocacy, with the support of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities and American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, announced plans Wednesday to file 40 to 50 more lawsuits to enforce the federal law in Texas over the next five months.

The apparently haphazard wanderings of elephant family groups studied in Zimbabwe were not random, but were coordinated with one another for weeks at a time, even when the groups were far apart.

Berry's World



Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Lee and Debra McNair, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dennis and Linda Billington, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wallace E. Christenson, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Pedro Florez, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Lupe and Amelia Baltazar, 1994 Dodge wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Kenneth and Teresa Allen, 1994 Chevrolet van from Big Country Chevrolet.

Leroy Reyes and Cheryl Fullwood, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Rodney Mueller, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bob Lee, 1994 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.

Carla Alexander, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mike Roberts, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mobil Exploration and Producing, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Michael James Endy and Christine Marie Hewitt, both of Snyder.

Timothy Garcia and Betty Ludell Dering, both of Dallas.

Mark Stephen Pilgrim and Stacy Joe Wright, both of Snyder.

Action In District Court

In the marriage of Leslie Cooley Gibbs and Frederick Neal Gibbs, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Emma Guzman, et al, order of dismissal.

Shonna Jean Butler and Ronald J. Butler vs. Billy Wayne Kropp, agreed judgment for defendant.

Rae Adams vs. Terry Bowden, default judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Michael Leander and Kathlene Welsh to Robert and Judy Jerome, a 1.540-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 156, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Nations Bank of Texas, trustee under the will of C.L. Noble, and Mary Nell Rimar, attorney-in-fact for Emily Noble, to Bobby D. and Kay Thompson, 0.835-acre tract in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Ronald Jay Lickey and Cynthia Irene Lickey to Jerry D. and Ronda J. Haire, 5 acres in Section 211, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Neal Don and Joy Browning to Grady J. Fountain, Jesse G. Fountain and Jerry D. Fountain, all of Block 108 in the Town of Fluvanna.

Jack Kenneth Greene Sr. to Jeffrey Dee and Melinda C. Stewart, the west 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Alexander Payne LeFeuvre to R.J. Rosson, tract No. 45 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13 of the J.P. Smith survey.

Norman Smedley to Richard P. Smedley, tract one being all of the west 280 acres of Section 85, Block 1, H&TC survey; tract two being all of the east 62 acres and the north 212 acres in Section 86, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being 283.8 acres out of the southeast and southwest portion of Section 92, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Robert Garrett Cromwell, independent executor of the estate of George Faye Cromwell, to Charles William Harrell, tract one being 634.5 acres in Section 75, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being 525 acres in Section 78, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being 530 acres in Section 81, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract four being 626.5 acres in Section 95, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract five being 155.6 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 97, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract six being 637 acres in Section 140, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract seven being 330.9 acres in tracts 38, 39 and 40 of the Grimes Ranch Lands subdivision made by the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank.

Ned B. and Dora M. White to Billy D. and Lecendia Durham, all of Lot 3 and the east 5 feet of Lot 4 in Block 43 of the Winston replat of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Scott C. and Amy Conard to James Collins and Teresa Ann Burns, all of Lot 24 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Dannie G. and M. Shann Pierce to Ronnie E. and June A. McNiel, all of Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Gayland and Deborah Vaughan to David and Stacy Chandler, all of Lots 6 and 7 in Block 13 of the Bootheland Addition.

William T. Holt Jr. and Kerry Ann Holt to Robert H. and Nelda J. Davis, 8.523 acres in the east part of Section 405, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Victim assails rape decision

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A woman says she's furious about a state Supreme Court ruling that her assailant wasn't guilty of rape even though she said "no."

"They weren't there in that dorm room. They don't know what I went through," the woman told The Morning Call of Allentown.

"I was raped," said the woman, now 26, married and the mother of two.

The all-male Supreme Court ruled 7-0 that what Robert Berkowitz did to her in his dorm room back in 1987 wasn't rape under state law. It defines rape as the use of force — physical or psychological — or a threat of force, they said. She didn't scream or fight back.

"I did what we were supposed to do, what everyone taught us to do in college: If we were being raped, say 'No' and don't fight, because you could wind up dead," the woman said.

"I'm just really confused and upset right now," the woman said. "No, actually, I'm furious."

Berkowitz conceded she said "no" during the encounter but said "they were very passionate 'No's.'" The woman, a student, had gone to Berkowitz's room at East Stroudsburg University, looking for his roommate — her boyfriend.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Professionals and Public Split On Meaning of Schizophrenia

DEAR ABBY: Please do another good turn for the mental health community by educating the public — especially those in the news media — with regard to the word "schizophrenia."

It is not a synonym for a "split personality," nor does it mean "more than one personality."

Recently I have read that we have "schizophrenic architecture," "schizophrenic policies" and "schizophrenic teaching methods." Although the characteristics of schizophrenia are too numerous to publish in your column, the general description includes: delusions, hallucinations, incoherence and grossly inappropriate behavior.

Neither I nor any of my colleagues have ever seen a schizophrenic person who has a "split personality." Multiple personality disorders are an entirely different category of mental illness. Sign me ...

A CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER IN PORTLAND

DEAR CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER: Thank you for an enlightening letter. If one were to ask 10 persons to define "schizophrenia," nine out of 10 would respond, "a person with a split personality." The definition, according to the 10th edition of Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is, "A psychotic disorder characterized by loss of contact with the environment, by noticeable deterioration in the level of functioning in everyday life, and by disintegration of personality expressed as disorder of feeling, thought (as in hallucinations and delusions), and conduct."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and enjoy it very much. But I have yet to see you educate your readers regarding women's names after marriage.

If Mary Jane Jones marries John Jay Rockefeller, her options are:

1. Remaining Mary Jane Jones — or using her former name if she was previously married and had taken her husband's last name.
2. Changing her name to Mary Jane Rockefeller.
3. Changing her name to Mary Jones Rockefeller.
4. Hyphenating: Mary Jane Jones-Rockefeller.
5. Using dual names: Mary Jane Jones professionally, and Mary Jane Rockefeller socially.

One's "legal name" is the one that the person chooses to use, and is not necessarily the husband's surname once they are married. Please tell your readers about these options and urge them to respect the person's wishes — despite their personal beliefs.

I'm signing my name, but if you publish my letter, please sign me ...

ATTORNEY IN OHIO

DEAR ATTORNEY: Thanks for a helpful letter. The custom of the wife taking the name of her husband originated in Biblical times, when matrimony made a woman her husband's "property."

* * *

CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: "At no time is freedom of speech more precious than when a man hits his thumb with a hammer." — Marshall Lumsden

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who will be 16 next month and she can't wait to drive!

Some time ago, you published a "contract" between parents and their children who will be driving for the first time. I wish I had saved it, but I didn't.

Would you kindly print it again? It could be very useful to parents and children in this situation. Thank you.

A PARENT IN EDINA, MINN.

DEAR PARENT: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988, and although I have run it many times, here it is again for you — and others for whom it could be useful.

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us.

DRIVING CONTRACT

I ( ), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.
2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.
3. At *no time* will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.
4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.
5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed,
( ) Child
( ) Parent
( ) Parent
Date: ( )
Submitted by ...

PROUD PARENTS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Curious in South Carolina," regarding the possibility of newspaper employees opening mail addressed to "Dear Abby," I have another question:

What do you do with the letters you receive after they are used (or not) in your column? Are they shredded and discarded? (I hope the latter!) Most especially if the writer has included a name and address.

Some of that information is highly personal, and I'm sure readers would feel better if they knew their revelations had absolutely no chance of falling into curious hands.

Would you care to comment?

FAITHFUL READER IN NEW YORK

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Be assured that all "Dear Abby" letters are held in the strictest of confidence. Those that have special significance are kept — but all letters that could be potentially damaging are promptly destroyed.

* * *

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

Escaped killers captured in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Friday recaptured two killers who escaped from a hospital for the criminally insane a week ago by smuggling in a gun and taking a worker hostage.

Herbert "Tony" Arnold, 51, was found by a state trooper in the borough of Brooklyn and John Casablanca, 50, turned himself in, said state police investigator Donald Look.

Authorities said the two had committed eight murders between them, as well as rapes and other attacks. While the men were at large, police protection was offered to surviving victims, whom one official described as "petrified."

The two became friends inside the Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center, near New Hampton, about 55 miles north of New York City. The 280-bed institution has liberal visiting privileges and no armed guards.

They escaped from behind 16-foot, razor-wired fences last Friday while other inmates were buying snacks from vending machines.

Senate Democrat removes support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House contends that President Clinton's health reform plan is making headway on Capitol Hill despite Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein's decision to withdraw her sponsorship.

Feinstein, who is running for reelection in California, quietly took her name off the bill last week. She was one of 30 original Senate sponsors of the president's proposal.

She said in a statement, "I stand with the president on the need for health care reform, but it is now clear his bill will be substantially reworked in both the Senate and the House."

Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said Thursday "a great deal of progress has been made" despite slumping public support for health reforms and problems in some key committees.

He predicted most, if not all, of the five major panels would approve bills by the end of June.

Ickes and Ira Magaziner, a senior domestic policy adviser, told health reporters at a briefing that universal coverage to Clinton means "all Americans."

Some lawmakers are pushing a managed competition bill to broaden coverage without government mandates. The Congressional Budget Office recently concluded that approach would help 15 million Americans get coverage, but leave 24 million uninsured.

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Brenda Boley

Brenda Boley has been employed at IGA as a checker/office clerk for 5 years. She was selected for IGA Team Member Of The Month because she is friendly and helpful to customers and goes out of her way to do things right. Brenda is a good team player.

Brenda and husband Thomas, have daughter, Sara, 9 years old. Thomas is the Deli/Bakery Manager at IGA.

Brenda has lived in Snyder all her life. Before she was employed at IGA she was a homemaker.

Lawrence

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