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INSIDE
Property Tax Booklets Available 4A
Rangers Take Six Straight 6A
Girls Basketball Coach Search 7A
Texans Urged To Save Water 4B
Kids Summer Calendar 7B
WT-Int. Crude - $19.88

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND
June 1 & 2, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 27
40 Pages 50¢
Home Of Micayla Redman

Armored cars moved near Freeman ranch

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Two months of fruitless talks behind them, the FBI moved two armored cars and a helicopter close to the Freemen ranch to rattle the armed anti-goverment fugitives into ending the stalemate.

The black armored cars had "FBI" painted on their sides in large white letters. The olive-drab rescue helicopter was unmarked, and the pilot told journalists it would carry 13 people.

The highly publicized arrival Friday of the heavy equipment at an FBI staging area near the Freemen compound came as the FBI disclosed that 42 third-party intermediaries had been used, more than had been visible in open air negotiating sessions. The bureau also complained that the Freemen had reneged on several agreements so far.

A source familiar with the FBI strategy said the latest maneuver was not a sign of an imminent assault. Saturday marked Day 68 of the standoff.

"They're sending a message that 'we are prepared,'" said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Nothing is imminent."

The vehicles were brought in two days after the FBI pushed back the media from their hillside vantage point overlooking the 960-acre compound, and turned on a portable generator for providing electricity to area ranches if the compound is cut off.

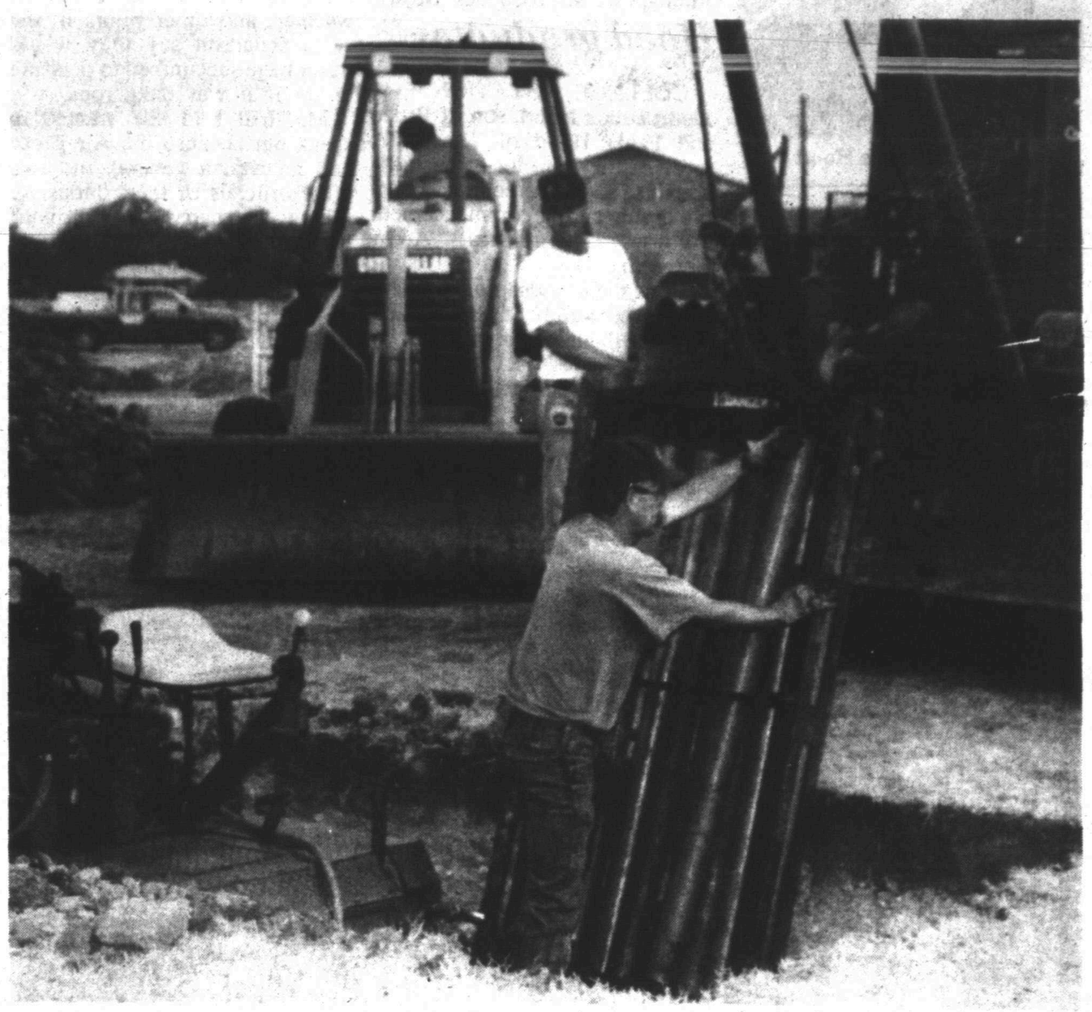
The equipment was on stand-by "in the event it becomes necessary to conduct emergency rescues and to safely occupy portions of the Freemen-occupied property," the FBI said in a statement faxed to news media around the country.

The source said the FBI wanted to demonstrate it was serious, as well as "create a little more uncertainty (among the Freemen) about what's going to happen."

"At this time, the FBI plans are to continue to try to work things out and get talks going again," the source said.

The FBI said it "still hopes there can be a peaceful, negotiated resolution without jeopardizing the safety of law enforcement personnel or others."

The Freemen secreted themselves in the remote farm complex 30 miles northwest of the FBI's headquarters in this eastern Montana town on March 25.



NEW RV SPACES - Employees of Jack's Roadboring donated their time and equipment to help in the construction of 10 recreational vehicle handicapped parking areas at Scurry County Coliseum. Shown from the front are Greg Ramirez, Jerry Greene and John Marquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The game of romance has changed. They changed trumps from clubs to diamonds."

—Think Rain!—

It brought back some memories...

Just the other evening we observed a young couple out on what appeared to be a first date.

He was driving the family car, not his own, and they both looked like they should still be on bicycles. What caught our attention was the pooling of money to split a frozen ice cream treat.

It brought back memories of a cheap date. That's the only kind we ever had growing up in the oil patch. An expensive date meant selling enough soft drink bottles to raise a $1.50.

This would get two into the drive-in movie, a coke and popcorn during the feature and another drink on the way home.

Most dates, however, were accomplished with less than 50 cents. Gas for the wheels was usually from the five-gallon can kept in the back yard to run the lawn mower. Drip gasoline was always a favorite of oilfield kids, but the smoke from burning drip gasoline attracted too much attention.

A really cheap date involved crime. If you didn't have a couple of dimes for soft drinks, you could always swipe a watermelon out of a farmer's field. In those days, it wasn't considered stealing because the farmer knew everybody was getting melons. That's why he planted 'em.

It would take a bank loan to have a date to the movies these days. Tickets can be as much as $6 bucks each, and refreshments will finish off the remainder of a twenty.

We happened to be in a multi-screen theatre a few weeks ago and noticed that a cup of iced water was priced at $1.75. We have to assume that a cheap date these days is staying home and watching reruns of Star Trek with her little brother.

There wasn't much variety in oilpatch towns. Kids had a great time sitting at the Dairy Mart, or some similar installation, that was run by a cranky guy who had rather be selling 30-cent hamburgers to parents than 10-cent soft drinks to kids.

Dragging main was limited. Gasoline sometimes inched over 20 cents a gallon, so the prudent male had to ration his fuel to make sure he still had enough to get his date home on time.

We do remember one formal summer party, or at least an attempt at it. Some of the girls' mothers decided the kids needed something other than cheap dates, something called refinement.

The mother hens planned a progressive supper and announced that it would be a dress up affair. The girls translated that to mean clean shirts and ties.

Panic spread through the male ranks. There was only one tie in the whole bunch, sort of male community property.

With what a tie costs these days, our entire senior class could have financed a banquet.

Wonder if ole what's-her-name wants to split a banana?

Reta's opens Tuesday under new ownership

A popular College Avenue restaurant specializing in barbecue will reopen Tuesday under new ownership and with an expanded menu.

Mike and Reta Graham, owners of Reta's Barbecue and Cake Shop, have sold their establishment to Keith and Karen Herrley. Located at 3907 College, the restaurant will be known as Outwest Barbecue.

The Herrleys also own the Pizza Inn in Snyder and one in Big Spring.

"To tell the truth, we first started talking to the Grahams strictly about the real estate and moving the Pizza Inn to this location," Herrley said. "But we just could not see shutting down a successful business."

While barbecue will be a big part of the new restaurant's fare, the menu won't be limited. The new owners plan an expanded menu and will include something for everyone, they said.

"We'll be serving Reta's home-made bread and cookies because she allowed us to have those recipes," said Mrs. Herrley.

Outwest will continue to cater to groups of all sizes, and facilities are available for gatherings as large as 125.

The restaurant owners plan to expand their hours in a couple of weeks with the restaurant opening at 10:30 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Plans are to be open only for lunch on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The restaurant will have a different look as workers have been busy remodeling. Future additions include a drive-thru window where people can pickup orders to take out.

The couple plan to keep their existing staff and will continue to have tuxedo rental and wedding invitation selections.

Watercolor exhibit to open at museum

The Texas Watercolor Society will present the 47th annual National Exhibition of Watercolors in a travel show at the Scurry County Museum starting Monday.

Thirty paintings will be on display, chosen from 839 entries at the annual national exhibition held in San Antonio during March.

Ed Reep, a painter since 1939, served as judge. Reep is a member of the Watercolor U.S.A. Honor Society and the National Watercolor Society.

The Texas travel show will be on display at the Scurry County Museum until June 17. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Fall construction announced for United store in Snyder

United Supermarket officials in Lubbock announced Friday that construction of a new store in Snyder would begin in the fall, with completion expected in 1997.

Dan Sanders, marketing director for United, said razing of the former Kmart facility would begin as soon as possible.

United announced last December that it had purchased the former Kmart property in the 3500 block of College Avenue with the intent to construct a new supermarket this year.

The property, vacant since Kmart closed 198 stores in February of 1995, was owned by the State Teachers Retirement Board of Ohio.

United officials said last year that both the metal building and the foundation would be removed from the location. The building has been for sale to be moved.

Sanders said United is planning a 42,000 square foot facility. Departments will include bakery and deli, pharmacy, floral, meat, produce, grocery and dairy.

"We are excited about completing this store," Sanders said. "Snyder will represent our 21st city and our 39th store. We've come a long way in our 80 years as a company and we're looking forward to serving the great people in the community of Snyder."

The company earlier indicated that the new store will create approximately 75 new jobs. United company headquarters are in Lubbock.

Grant to WTC...

Summer work program to key on community service

Starting Monday, 11 Scurry County young people will begin a four-week summer youth employment and training program hosted by Western Texas College.

The program is financed by a grant from the West Central Texas Council of Governments, and is designed for local youths ages 14-21.

The 1996 non-residential program involves nine from Snyder and one each from Ira and Hermleigh.

Participants will be involved in work-based learning projects, combining classroom and work activities, resulting in hands-on experiences in real work situations.

John Gibson, WTC director of work force education, said, "WTC firmly believes in the value of a balanced education and a well-rounded individual, and as such, has incorporated life and work-place skill seminars as well as creative enrichment activities into the program."

Gibson said the program is designed to teach the importance of giving something back to their community and the value of community involvement.

WTC will join the Ritz Community Theatre and the Snyder Beautification Project in providing employment and training opportunities.

Projects will include theatre set design and production and landscape design and beautification.

Specifically, students will assist in design of the Ritz set for this summer's production of Charlotte's Web. Landscape activities will include creation of a bird sanctuary at the Alfred Browning Park on Deep Creek, next to IGA.

The program will be Monday through Thursday until June 27. Work hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with each day consisting of five to six hours of training and one hour of life skills and work-place development seminars.

Participants will be paid a rate of $4.25 hourly for a total possibly earning of $442 over the duration of the program. Participants were selected based on economic factors spelled out in the grant.

"WTC looks forward to participating in the program," Gibson said, "and we welcome the opportunity to play a part in an innovative and quality program for the youth of Scurry County."

The grant from the West Central Texas Council of Governments totaled $13,216, and the grant was written by the continuing education division at WTC.

Gale Titus, manager of Snyder Lumber Co., has donated wood and supplies for the bird houses which will become part of the sanctuary. Persons wishing to contribute funds or materials to the program may call 573-8511, extension 390.

Monday meet set by commissioners

Scurry County commissioners court will consider three items of new business when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

County Treasurer Charlie Bell will address the court concerning current county investment policies and insurance premium costs. Also, a report on the condition of the main airport hangar roof at Winston Field will be heard.

The court will also have an executive session with County Clerk Frances Billingsley to discuss personnel matters pertaining to the county clerk's office.

In one item of old business, the court will consider the audit that was previously presented by representatives of the Lubbock accounting firm of Mason, Warner & Co.

ASK US

Q—Upon completion of the St. Mary Clinic, how much money will the county lose in rent?

A—Hospital officials said any loss will be negligible. Some space will be leased and some used for out-patient services, for which the hospital would otherwise have to rent or build.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 88 degrees; low, 68; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 69; no precipitation; total for 1996, 2.22 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy, 30% chance of storms, some could be severe. Low, mid 60s. NE-E wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy 20% chance of storms. High, upper 80s. E wind 5-15 mph.



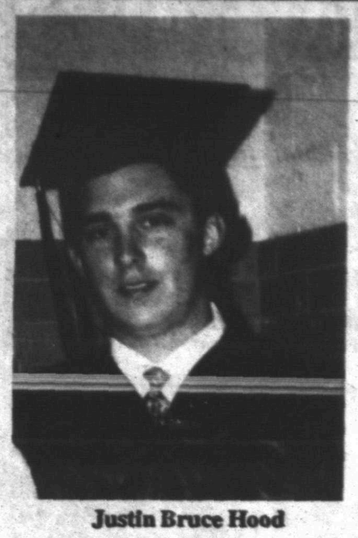
PARTLY CLOUDY
Ozzy Benitz

Sunset: 8:44 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.
Of 152 days in 1996, the sun has shone 148 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

He who has pity on the poor lends to the LORD, And He will pay back what he has given.

Proverbs 19:17



Justin Bruce Hood

RECLAIMING YOUR LIFE FROM ALCOHOL AND DRUGS
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday June 3, 1996, 7:00 p.m.

Ron Brown insisted plane fly

NEW YORK (AP) — Minutes before Commerce Secretary Ron Brown boarded a fatal flight in a Croatian storm, he told a friend he knew the risks but would make the journey anyway, The New York Times reported today.

"I know he made that decision," said his friend and former business partner Nolanda Hill, adding that she believes Brown pressured the pilots to go ahead with the flight.

He wouldn't have ordered the pilots to do it, but would have "explained the seriousness of the situation, and to implore them that if there was any way to get out, that they should get out," she said.

However, the Air Force has released no evidence to suggest the pilots were worried about the weather, and other pilots in the same squadron say they would never have succumbed to pressure to fly if it was dangerous.

Ms. Hill said she wanted to speak out because the Air Force had relieved a general and two other officials of their duties for failing to carry out airplane inspections that might have prevented the crash.

"I'm furious about that. These men are being made scapegoats. If Mr. Brown were alive ... I know he would want to stand up and say, 'I made the call,'" Ms. Hill told the Times.

Brown "would never let anything get in his way. He would never let the weather stop him. ... I asked him in a phone call to wait until the weather cleared up. "He said, 'You sound just like my staff," she added.

She said their conversation took place on a satellite phone minutes before Brown boarded the plane on April 3.

Hood graduates

COLLEGE STATION — Justin Bruce Hood, son of Bruce and Paula Hood of Thorndale, received the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting during spring commencement exercises at Texas A&M University.

He is the grandson of Kenneth and Joyce Smith of Snyder and the late Bill and Carolyn Hood.

Correction

In Wednesday's SDN, Rankin Hardin, East Elementary School, was incorrectly listed on the A-B Honor Roll for 1995-1996. He has been named to the A Honor Roll for the just-completed school year.



RETIREMENT PARTY - Modene Riley is shown at her retirement party Friday morning along with Snyder National Bank president Joe Jackson. Riley worked at the bank for 24 years as a drive-thru teller. (SDN Staff Photo)

8 SHS band students receive 1st divisions

Eight Snyder High School band students earned 1st divisions at the state Solo and Ensemble contest held in Austin last Monday.

Casity Reneau received a 1st division medal for his trumpet solo.

Percussion ensemble members also receiving a 1st division include Karomy Drum, Christy Garner, Sarah Lilly and Lisa Thamez.

Trumpet quartet members who earned a 1st division include George Aguilar, Thomas Bishop, Christoph Lux and Casity Reneau.

Second gene is discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene associated with a severe, painful and untreatable kidney disease has been isolated by researchers, opening a new avenue for study of a major cause of renal failure.

Researchers at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York said a gene they called PKD2 has been shown to cause about 15 percent of cases of autosomal dominant polycystic kidney disease, or ADPKD.

The research is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Michael Hughes on Dean's List

WICHITA FALLS — Michael Don Hughes of Ira is one of 550 honor students at Midwestern State University for the spring semester.

Hughes, the son of Wayne and Linda Hughes of Ira, was named to the Dean's List, one of 171 students with no grade lower than an A.

Hughes is a graduate of Ira High School and Western Texas College.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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!

Bill Seale A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!



If you were dusting for fingerprints of progress in Snyder, Scurry County and West Texas, one set would constantly appear.

Bill Seale, a civic workhorse here for more than 30 years, is Snyder National Bank's recipient of the Hometown Spirit Award for June.

Seale, a partner in Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, has been involved in practically every positive community endeavor since he hit town in 1963.

In his chosen profession, Seale also is recognized for his success and for his contributions. Just last month, the West Texas Funeral Directors Association honored Bill Seale as funeral director of the year. He is now a candidate for statewide honors later this month.

Seale often talks about "teamwork and working together" to accomplish sometimes difficult tasks. Frequently, Seale is the positive and optimistic force that gives a project the needed boost.

Just recently, Seale resigned from the board of the Development Corporation after having served as one of the organization's original directors.

Seale had sought not to be reappointed last October, but Mayor David Holt asked Seale to stay on until negotiations with Lorber Industries were completed.

As the first president of the DCOS, Seale is reponsible for much of the organization's startup success and for bringing several groups together to work on economic development.

A native of Vernon, Seale enlisted in the U.S. Navy shortly after graduation from high school in 1944. He served a majority of his time in Guantanomo Bay as a member of the medical corp.

Following his military service, Seale enrolled in the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, graduating as a licensed director in 1947. The following year, he married Finnie Hightower and the couple have two children. Marsha Moore has been a successful drama teacher in Colorado City, and son Kris Seale serves as president of Directors Investment Group Inc. in Abilene. The Seales have four grandchildren.

The Seales have owned funeral homes in Turkey, Matador, Colorado City, Ballinger and Odessa. Seale moved from Matador to Snyder and is currently a principal in Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with long-time partner, Jack Cypert.

A tireless civic worker, Seale served as mayor in Matador. He was elected to the Snyder City Council in 1970 and after one term, served as mayor of Snyder from 1972 to 1974.

His contributions to the betterment of Snyder were just beginning. He was elected to the Snyder Independent School District board of trustees in 1979 and served until April, 1982, his final year as board president.

Seale, a member of the Snyder Lions Club, is a club past-president. He also served as president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in 1966 and has been recipient of the chamber's citizen of the year honor. Seale is also a member and a past-president of the Snyder Country Club.

The Seales are active members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Seale, who knew Miller Robinson in Matador, is credited with suggesting to the Colonial Hill pastor search committee that Rev. Robinson would be "someone to look at." Robinson retired last month after 32 years as Colonial Hill pastor.

Bill is a member of the Masonic Lodge and has served as a past lodge master.

In 1978, Seale and his partners organized Funeral Directors Life Insurance Company, a legal reserve life insurance firm, and Affiliated Funeral Supply, a regional casket distribution center headquartered in Abilene.

Seale serves as chairman of Directors Investment Group Inc., Funeral Directors Life Insurance Company and of Affiliated Funeral Supply. He is also a director of The Loewen Group Inc., a publicly-traded company and the second largest funeral service company in North America.

Seale has been active in legislative affairs that impact his industry and his community. Often, his company's airplane is used to support civic endeavors.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to recognize Bill Seale — a bright spot in our hometown.

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FDIC

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6:30-8:00 am	Lap Swimming, Cost: $2 per morning *or* $50 summer membership
8:30-9:25 am	Swimming Classes (call for details)
9:30-10:25	Senior Citizens ***FREE*** Swim
10:30-11:25 am	Swimming Classes (call for details)
2:00-5:00 pm	***OPEN SWIMMING*** for general public Cost: $1 for 17 yrs. & under; $2 for 18 yrs. & older

Weight Room:	*Mondays thru Thursdays*
11:30-12:25 pm	Weight Training Class, 13-14 yrs, Jun 10-20 Cost: $21 Boys & Girls
2:00-2:55 pm	Weight Training Class, 13 & older, Jun 17-27 Cost: $21 Boys & Girls
3:00-3:55 pm	Weight Training Class, 13 & older, Jun 17-27 Cost: $21 Boys & Girls
2:00-5:00 pm	OPEN LIFTING for general public* Cost: $2 per visit or $50 summer membership * MUST be 13 yrs. or older to use weight facility

Private Parties: ***After regularly scheduled hours***

For further information, contact:
Mark Bland - Summer coordinator/instructor
Pool and Physical Education Facility
915/573-8511 ext. 290 or 390

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the ADA. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, national origin, veteran's status or disability.





EAST PLAY — East fourth graders in Diane Morton and Cyndee Gayle's classes presented a play recently. Top photo (Morton's class) from left, Lindsey Benitez, Justin Boyd, Mattie Smith; third row, Temeka Wells, Whitney Stewart, Corey Longorio, Katie Bryant; second row, Bryan Huddleston, Leeann Shankles, Bradley Price, Lacie Thompson, Aaron Lindsey; front row (around the table), Chad Thompson, Chris Luna, Casha Sanderson, Kerissa Simmons, Justin Cox, Adam Carter. Bottom photo (Gayle's class) back row, from left, Emily Long, Gretchen Hollis, Ashley Martinez; next row, Dawn Thomas, Stephanie Williams, Melissa Vasquez, Stacy Bradshaw; shown in front and around the table, Brock Tyrrell, Megan Fletcher, Mario Rivera, Israel Ramon, Baltazar Hernandez, Isaac Ramon, Kameron Harrison, Tray Goswick, Chad Martin, Gerrico Greenlee. (Contributed Photos)

Ira School announces spring honor rolls

Ira students named to the A Honor Roll for the spring semester include:

First grade: Nickelynn Bays, Aryn Calley, Corbin Clements, Tyrelle Gilbert, Blake Mayo, Jessica Odom, Kate Wall.

Second grade: Terryn Autry, Rachel Caldwell, Sara Caldwell, Jessica Payne.

Third grade: Brandon Crane, Colton Long, Matt Long, Kevin Marshall.

Fourth grade: Amanda Calley, Rusty Josey, Jess Wall, Wes White, Nathan Wilkins.

Fifth grade: Michael Allen, Colter Brown, Geoff Pinkerton, Candace Sanchez, Celeigh Sterling.

Sixth grade: Loryn Brown, Nathan Smith.

Seventh grade: Morgan Clements.

Eighth grade: Cassie Marshall.

Ninth grade: E'Lissa Goolsby, Carla Smith.

Eleventh grade: Adam Davis. Lisa Leatherwood.

Ira students named to the A-B Honor Roll for the spring semester include:

First grade: Krystal Espinosa, Cody Clark, Dustin Farmer, Randy Nolan, Brittney Sims.

Second grade: Brittany Dickerhoff, Travis Frey, Amanda Green.

Third grade: Kevin Graves, Wesley Kellner, Cody Lomax, Ashlee McGinty, Justin Taylor.

Fourth grade: Laura Arellano, Jake Barnes, Franki Briseno, Cody Broker, Vanessa Espinosa, Chad Everton, Brandon Graves, Phil Payne, Charles Walker.

Fifth grade: Kali Clements, Eric Dickerhoff, Tyler Frey, John Gainer, Jeffrey Garner, Michelle Nettles.

Sixth grade: Tracy Huddleston, Lecia Knight, Kendra Krop, Dani White.

Seventh grade: Tara Allen, Davi Barnes, Kacie Daves, Traci Jones, Trey Shirley, Tosha Walker.

Eighth grade: Jerek Brown, Korby Calley, Jenson Gainer, Jamee Goolsby, Amber Haarmeyer, Katie Howard, Jose Juarez, Richard Wilkins.

Ninth grade: Emily Hardy, Lindsy Josey, Amber Martinez, Terri Robinson, Candice Wilkes.

Tenth grade: Billy Box, Shyla Guess, Olga Juarez, Amanda Sims, Tyrel Sterling.

Eleventh grade: Amanda Darnell, Thad David, Rikki Wilkes, Jessica Williams.

Twelfth grade: Ociel Castelan, Jeremy Howard, Jody Rankin, Jennifer Rigsby, Judd Rogers.

Child care facility was kept open

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials confirmed Friday that children had been abused at least twice in the last five years at the unlicensed home day-care center where an 11-year-old girl allegedly killed a 2½-year-old.

Child welfare workers had received a string of abuse allegations against R.L. Murray and his wife, Shirley, who operated the center. In the two confirmed cases, in 1991 and 1993, no children were removed from the home and no court action was taken, said Linda Edwards, spokeswoman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Murray, a Baptist deacon, and his wife continued to operate the business, even though their application to register the facility was denied. On the day of the killing, they took in five children in addition to the six who were living in the home.

This week, the Murrays' granddaughter was arrested and charged with the murder of Jayla Belton, and officials said there is little they could have done to keep the Murrays from taking in additional children.

Texas law says that up to three unrelated children may be cared for in a person's home without being regulated by the state. If four or more unrelated children are cared for, homeowners are supposed to register with the DPRS, but the law has no enforcement mechanism.

Count Turf, the 1951 Kentucky Derby winner, was a son of Count Fleet, the 1943 winner.

Marcus Allen says Simpson wanted him to admit affair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marcus Allen gave sworn statements that he refused to testify at O.J. Simpson's murder trial because his friend asked him to say he'd had an affair with Nicole Brown Simpson, lawyers said.

Allen's testimony Friday was "diametrically opposed" to statements that Simpson has made, said John Kelly, the lawyer for Ms. Simpson's estate.

Simpson was acquitted of the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend Ron Goldman. Their families have filed a wrongful death lawsuit in an attempt to hold Simpson responsible. The civil trial is scheduled for Sept. 9.

A running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, Allen testified for more than three hours in a closed-door deposition.

He "totally refuted and denied" any affair with Ms. Simpson, said Dan Petrocelli, attorney for Ron Goldman's father, Fred Goldman. "None of that ever happened."

Allen said he and his wife were close friends of Ms. Simpson, but nothing more, said attorney Michael Brewer, who represents Ron Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo.

Allen said Simpson asked him to testify at the murder trial that Allen had an affair with Ms. Simpson in 1993, plaintiffs' lawyers told The Kansas City Star.

Senior Center News

Bride and Groom Week set

Since June is the traditional Month of Weddings, the Senior Center has planned Bride and Groom Week starting Monday.

However, for those who are not married, Monday will be Swinging Singles Day. They will go first in the serving line.

On Tuesday, couples married fewer than 10 years will head the serving line and be recognized.

Wednesday's honorees will be couples married from 10-24 years. Thursday will be couples married from 25-49 years. Friday will be a Golden Wedding Honor for those married 50 years or more.

Bridge is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Monday along with an Eight Ball tournament. Bingo has been rescheduled for June 19.

On Tuesday, Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the dining room at 11 a.m.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet at noon and invites men and women interested in joining the club to attend that meeting.

Mary Torrence, Herman Richburg and Carl Stokes will present a musical program at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Canasta games will begin in the center at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

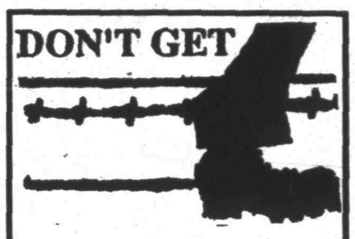
The textile painting class will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Bridge is scheduled again at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Blood pressures will be checked from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m.

Senior citizens receive discounts from several local firms and a list of these businesses is available in the center, located at 2603 Ave. M. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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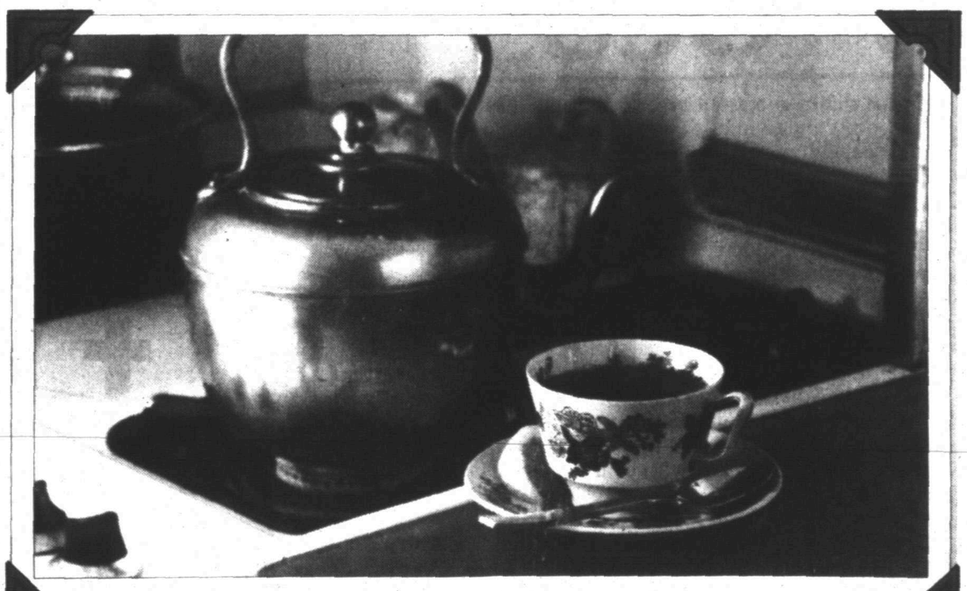
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Northeast Elementary competes in field day

Northeast Elementary School helped close out its school year with an Olympics competition on May 17.

Winning rooms and the country they represnted are as follows: Triesta Lilly, Spain, 270 points; Rebekah Thornton, Brazil, 263; Susan Scott, Great Britain, 247; Laurie Grinslade, Sweden, 246; Donna Farley, Greece, 240; Elizabeth Conger, Kenya, 228.

GIRLS 50 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Jacque Alvarez 2. Tara Trammell 3. Kamie Drain 4. Monica Fuentez 5. Marcel Rodriquez 6. Stacey Bunch.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Terri Marshall 2. B.J. Broome 3. Misty McClure 4. Ana Arce 5. Stephanie Salmon.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Romana Zamora 2. Katie Harper 3. Karen Rodriguez 4. Veronica Martinez 5. Janecia Zamora.

(HEAT 4) — 1. Christine Cobb 2. Erica Rodriguez 3. Nicole Slobada 4. Wendi Whittenberg 5. Erika Estrada.

(HEAT 5) - 1. Sabrina Johnston 2. Kayme Dutton 3. Desiree Flores 4. Valerie Hernandez 5. Carmen Aguilar.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Romana Zamora, 7.09 seconds; Silver — Jacque Alvarez, 7.47 seconds; Bronze — Tara Trammell — 7.48 seconds.

BOYS 50 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Dustin Bryant 2. Trake Lee 3. Taylor Cotton 4. Joe Torres 5. Matthew Stokes 6. Kasey Burton.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Billy Pena 2. Don King 3. Quinton Taylor 4. Alberto Perez 5. Thomas Vargas 6. Michael Varnell.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Chris Longoria 2. T.J. Jones 3. Duran Lopez 4. Josh Knox 5. Stephen Nickerson.

(HEAT 4) — 1. Britt Harbin 2. Shane Kitchens 3. Michael Lopez 4. Michael Hernandez 5. Kyle Bartels.

(HEAT 5) — 1. Daniel Medrano 2. Jeffrey Whitt 3. Dustin Davenport 4. Daniel Brown 5. Chris Townsend.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Daniel Medrano — 6.97 seconds; Silver — Chris Longoria — 7.44 seconds; Bronze — Billy Pena — 7.47 seconds.

GIRLS 100 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Nikki James 2. Tiffany Gomez 3. Bonita Blackwell 4. Stacey Bunch 5. Karen Rodriguez 6. Casey Kellner.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Oralia Garcia 2. Rebecca Fuqua 3. Jackie Beccue 4. Afton Sutter 5. Jacinda Judah.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Christine Cobb 2. Erica Rodriguez 3. Veronica Vasquez 4. Brandy Shafer 5. Stephanie Salmon.

(HEAT 4) — 1. Janie Salinas 2. Virginia Benitez 3. Desiree Flores 4. Holly Lee 5. Erika Estrada.

(HEAT 5) — 1. Ira Gonzales 2. Marina Barrera 3. Kayce Taylor 4. Cindy Nachlinger 5. Misty McClure.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Christine Cobb, 13.31; Silver — Erica Rodriguez, 13.34; Bronze — Oralia Garcia, 14.32.

BOYS 100 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Damian Rosales 2. Matt McCormick 3. Clint Gale 4. Ryan Coffey 5. Zach Blakey 6. Rodney Davis.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Quinton Taylor 2. Clay Williams 3. Joseph Perez 4. Alberto Perez 5. Tanner Beard 6. Larry DeLaPaz.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Chris Thames 2. Bret McClendon 3. Trey Loyola 4. Isaac Vasquez 5. Vaughn Wiggins.

(HEAT 4) — 1. Brady Reed 2. Tyler Trout 3. Zach Starnes 4. James Smith 5. Micheal Hernandez.

(HEAT 5) — 1. Josh Mendoza 2. Connell Morgan 3. Michael Lopez 4. Tyler Kerr 5. Ricardo Madera.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Brady Reed, 13.15; Silver — Josh Mendoza, 13.41; Bronze — Quinton Taylor.

GIRLS 200 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Chaelyn Robinson, 2. Wendy Profitt 3. Jennifer Suber 4. Jackie Beccue 5. Kamie Drain.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Casey Kellner 2. Jenna Neff 3. Karen Rodriguez 4. Ruby Marroquin.

(HEAT 3) - 1. Porscha Jackson 2. Ramona Zamora 3. Stacey Vaughn 4. Tammy Bradshaw.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Chaelyn Robinson, 31.90; Silver — Porscha Jackson, 33.06; Bronze — Wendy Proffit, 33.17.

BOYS 200 YARD DASH

(HEAT 1) — 1. Colby Driggers 2. T.J. Jones 3. Josh Gutierrez 4. David Thurmond 5. Jacob Macias.

(HEAT 2) — 1. John Nobles 2. Jason Guynes 3. Will Davis 4. Johnny Ervin.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Anthony Vasquez 2. Joseph Martinez 3. Rumaldo Martinez 4. Danny Hoyle.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Colby Driggers, 32.03; Silver — John Nobles, 32.28; Bronze — Jason Guynes, 33.25.

GIRLS MARATHON

(HEAT 1) — Jessie Keller 2. Afton Schwertner 3. Patricia Vargas 4. Jennifer Suber 5. Felisha Riggins.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Chaelyn Robinson 2. Dorothy Lockett 3. Veronica Vasquez 4. Nikki James.

(HEAT 3) - 1. Randi Hammond 2. Patricia Pena 3. Tammy Bradshaw 4. Malorye Miller.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Randi Hammond, 2:42; Silver — Chaelyn Robinson, 2:46; Bronze — Jessie Keller, 2:52.

BOYS MARATHON

(HEAT 1) — 1. Zach Emerson 2. Josh Green 3. Andrew Vargas 4. Randy Herrera 5. Austin Rinehart.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Caleb Durham 2. Alberto Perez 3. Cory Lyons 4. Josh Gutierrez 5. Jeremy Kildow.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Chance Greenwood 2. Stafford Gray 3. Will Davis 4. John Felan.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Zach Emerson, 2:29; Silver — Josh Green, 2:30; Bronze — Chance Greenwood, 2:35.

GIRLS 400 RELAY

(Winners listed by teachers' names).

(Heat 1) — 1. Theresa Wall 2. Elizabeth Conger 3. Susan Scott 4. Danita Beccue 5. Vanessa Taylor.

(Heat 2) — 1. Donna Farley 2. Triesta Lilly 3. Ann Uptergrove 4. Barbara Owen.

(Heat 3) — 1. Rebekah Thornton 2. Laurie Grinslade 3. Paige Shaw 4. Nancy Doyle.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Donna Farley, 1:07 seconds; Silver — Rebekah Thornton 1:09.50, Bronze — Laurie Grinslade, 1:09.78.

BOYS 400 RELAY

(HEAT 1) — 1. Elizabeth Conger 2. Donna Farley 3. Paige Shaw 4. Teresa Wall.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Susan Scott 2. Laurie Grinslade 3. Rebekah Thornton 4. Vanessa Taylor 5. Danita Beccue.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Triesta Lilly 2. Nancy Doyle 3. Ann Uptergrove 4. Barbara Owen.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Susan Scott, 1:02.37 seconds; Silver — Triesta Lilly, 1:04.44; Bzonze — Laurie Grinslade, 1:06.09.

MIXED RELAY

(HEAT 1) — 1. Laurie Grinslade 2. Rebekah Thornton 3. Elizabeth Conger 4. Donna Farley 5. Teresa Wall.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Susan Scott 2. Nancy Doyle 3. Danita Beccue 4. Vanessa Taylor.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Triesta Lilly 2. Ann Uptergrove 3. Paige Shaw 4. Barbara Owen.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Triesta Lilly, 1:05.13 seconds; Silver — Laurie Grinslade, 1:05.18; Bronze — Rebekah Thornton, 1:05.34.

HULA HOOPLA RELAY

(HEAT 1) 1. Danita Beccue 2. Barbara Owen 3. Vanessa Taylor 4. Paige Scott 5. Teresa Wall.

(HEAT 2) 1. Donna Farley 2. Triesta Lilly 3. Elizabeth Conger 4. Ann Uptergrove.

(HEAT 3) 1. Paige Shaw 2. Rebekah Thornton 3. Nancy Doyle 4. Laurie Grinslade.

FRISBEE THROW

(HEAT 1) — 1. Tory Green 2. Brady Jones 3. B.J. Broome 4. Brandy Shafer 5. April Garcia.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Stafford Gray 2. Isaac Sanchez 3. Rachel Cave 4. Sarah Boley.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Adam Rogers 2. Eric Sickler 3. Jefrey Flentge 4. Josh Knox.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Adam Rodgers, 163.4 ft; Silver — Eric Sickler, 101.6 ft; Bronze — Stafford Gray, 99.2 ft..

FOOTBALL THROW

(HEAT 1) — 1. Chris Sorrells 2. Randal Rich 3. Paul Jones 4. Marcela Hernandez 5. Edmund James.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Chris Longoria 2. Brandon Gonzales 3. Michael Brickey 4. Chris Hembree.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Oscar Oliva 2. Brandon Carnes 3. Felicia Ibarra 4. Josh Alaniz.

MEDALISTS

Gold - Chris Sorrells, 84.5 ft; Silver — Oscar Oliva, 77.10 ft.; Bronze — Randal Rich, 76.1 ft..

TEACHER CUPSTACK RELAY

(HEAT 1) — 1. Laurie Grinslade/Rebekah Thornton 2. Susan Scott/Triesta Lilly 3. Donna Farley/Elizabeth Conger 4. Vanessa Taylor/Teresa Wall.

(HEAT 2) — 1.Danita Beccue/Nancy Doyle 2. Ann Uptergrove/Paige Shaw 3. Barbara Owen/Jill Porter.

HIGH POINT INDIVIDUALS

Boy — Billy Pena, 25 points.

Girl — Jacque Alvarez and Chaelyn Robinson, 29 points.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Paige Shaw, 86 points; Silver — Rebekah Thornton, 85; Bronze — Donna Farley, 78.

CUPSTACK RELAY

(HEAT 1) — 1. Rebekah Thornton 2. Donna Farley 3. Elizabeth Conger 4. Laurie Grinslade 5. Teresa Wall.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Nancy Doyle 2. Paige Scott 3. Danita Beccue 4. Vanessa Taylor.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Paige Shaw 2. Ann Uptergrove 3. Triesta Lilly 4. Barbara Owen.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Paige Shaw, 50.94 seconds; Silver — Rebekah Thornton, 51.26; Bronze — Donna Farley, 52.13.

CUPSTACK CYCLE

(HEAT 1) — 1. Patricia Vargas 2. Patricia Hermosillo 3. Whitney Jones 4. Tiffany Craig 5. Adrian Perez.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Stephanie Martinez 2. Lina Olvera 3. Jeff Fine 4. Becky Guerrero.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Tiffany Stanley 2. Kevin Rodgers 3. Debra Bollinger 4. David Arizmendi.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Patricia Vargas, 28.83 seconds; Silver — Tiffany Stanley, 33.19; Bronze — Kevin Rodgers, no time given.

GIRLS LONG JUMP

(HEAT 1) — 1. Jacque Alvarez 2. Katie Harper 3. Laura Hager 4. Melissa Maldonado 5. Angela Carreon.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Ruby Marroquin 2. Janecia Zamora 3. Amanda Hartzog 4. Sara Cantu.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Afton Schwertnmr 2. Wendi Whittenberg 3. Kasey Wemken 4. Kaila Neely.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Jacque Alvarez, 11.3 feet; Silver — Afton Schwertner, 10.8; Bronze — Wendi Whittenberg, 10.

BOYS LONG JUMP

(HEAT 1) — 1. Tanner Beard and Eric Denson 2. Kendall Doty 3. Joe Torres 4. James Mills.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Matt McCormick 2. Joe Luis Fuentez 3. Lance Fletcher 4. Will Mayle.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Shawn Adkins 2. Jonathan Tate 3. Jared Hagins 4. Jacob Pechacek.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Shawn Adkins, 11.5 feet; Silver — Tanner Beard and Eric Denson, 10.8; Bronze — Kendall Doty and Jonathon Tate, 10.2.

GIRLS SHOT PUT

(HEAT 1) — 1. Ashlee Grantham 2. Brandy Shafer 3. Tamra Melton 4. Cassi Guerrero 5. Cassandra Johns.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Tiffany Gomez 2. Stephanie Valadez 3. Jennifer Benton 4. Veronica Vasquez 5. Rosemary Sanchez.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Tiffany Gomez, 44.5 feet; Silver — Ashlee Grantham, 41.9; Bronze — Brandy Shafer, 37.5.

BOYS SHOT PUT

(HEAT 1) — 1. Tyler Pollard 2. Ryan Coffey 3. Travis Thompson 4. Andrew Vargas 5. Jeff Turner.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Oscar Oliva 2. Lupe Rodriguez 3. Rocky Fuentez 4. Juan Rodriguez.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Julio Jaramillo 2. Isaac Hernandez 3. Josh McGaha 4. Duran Lopez.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Tyler Pollard, 53.4 feet; Silver — Ryan Coffey, 51.3; Bronze — Oscar Oliva, 50.11.

GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW

(HEAT 1) — 1. Katie Kerley 2. Kaila Neely 3. Kara Brumley 4. Betsy Dominguez 5. Kimberley Walker.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Kelli Dodson 2. Dara Chambers 3. Shastade Hill 4. Chrissy Hernandez.

HEAT 3) — 1. Hailey Putnam 2. Valerie Hernandez 3. Ira Gonzales 4. Megan Riley.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Hailey Putnam, 105.9 feet; Silver — Valerie Hernandez, 98.3; Bronze — Kellie Dodson, 96.10.

BOYS SOFTBALL THROW

(HEAT 1) — 1. Logan Hill 2. Patrick Aldrette 3. Chris Sorrells 4. Cory Cochran 5. Justin Martinez.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Billy Pena 2. Brady Jones 3. Nicholas Gutierrez 4. Ricky Perez.

(HEAT 3) — 1. Jonathon Tate 2. Chris Thimes 3. Michael Varnell 4. Trey Bowlin.

MEDALISTS

Gold — Jonathon Tate, 162.7 feet; Silver — Billy Pena, 158.11; Bronze — Logan Hill, 158.

HAMMER THROW

(HEAT 1) — 1. Tanner Beard 2. Edmund James 3. Robby Simmons 4. Shelley Fisk 4. Manuel Garcia.

(HEAT 2) — 1. Jefn Fine 2. Trey Roland 3. Paul Jones 4. Delana Lawler.

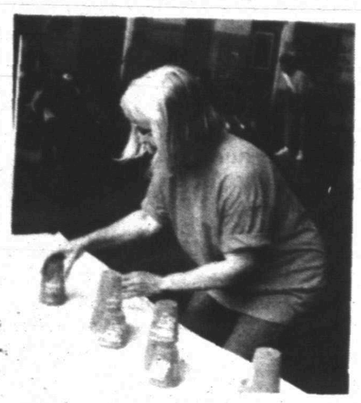
(HEAT 3) — 1. Josh Alaniz 2. Joe Luis Fuentez 3. Wes Murphy 4. Tyler Pollard.

MEDALISTS

Gold - Jeff Fine, 122.2 feet; Silver — Tanner Beard, 116.10; Bronze — Josh Alaniz, 108.8.



OLYMPIC FLAG HOLDER — Patricia Vargas of Paige Shaw's class was shosen as Olympic Flag Holder. Brandon Gonzales of Susan Scott's class received the Olympic oath held by Coach Chris Porter, coordinator for Northeast's Field Day. (Contributed Photo)



CUPSTACK RACE — Rebekah Thornton, Northeast fifth grade teacher, participated in the Teacher Cupstack Relay during the school's field day last month. Her first place finish, with partner Laurie Grinslade, enabled her class to win second in team competition. (Contributed Photo)



OPENING CEREMONIES — Danita Beccue's class, representing Canada, participated in Northeast Field Day's opening ceremonies. Tyler Kerr, originally from Canada, was chosen by the class to carry the Canadian flag. (Contributed Photo)

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Available from Scurry County Appraisal District...

Property taxes explained in booklet

L.R. Peveler, chief appraiser for the Scurry County Appraisal District, offers property owners a 1996 pamphlet called "Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies & Responsibilities" to help them save on their property taxes.

Published by the State Comptroller's Office in Austin, the "Remedies" pamphlet explains how the property tax system in Texas works and tells property owners about possible tax savings.

Peveler noted that the pamphlet applies to property taxes collected by all types of taxing units: counties, cities, school districts and special districts (such as municipal utility, junior college and hospital districts).

"Homeowners may file for various property tax exemptions offered by taxing units on residence homesteads," Peveler said. In Texas, a homestead is generally the house and yard used as the owner's principal residence. The pamphlet explains each exemption and how to apply for it.

For example, all homeowners may file for a $5,000 general exemption from their principal home's value for school taxes. In addition, certain disabled homeowners and those aged 65 or older may qualify for an additional $10,000 exemption from the value of their homes.

"A tax freeze, or ceiling, for school taxes is a benefit for homeowners who were 65 or older on Jan. 1 of this year," Peveler said.

"In other words, an elderly homeowner's taxes that pay for public schools cannot increase above the total school tax amount on that home in the first year that the homeowner receives the over-65 homeowner exemption," Peveler continued. "But, it may increase if the homeowner improves or adds to the house, such as adding a pool or patio."

The law provides an additional school tax benefit for certain homeowners. If the surviving spouse of an over-65 homeowner is at least 55 years old at the time of the older spouse's death, then he or she can keep the school tax ceiling, however, does not aply for other taxing units, such as the county and city.

Beginning with 1996 taxes, the surviving spouse may retain the over-65 homeowner's exemptions offered by the local taxing units, if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years old at the time of the older spouse's death and owns and lives in the home.

The chief appraiser pointed out that homeowners age 65 or older do not need to reapply for the exemption this year if they received the exemption and tax ceiling last year. Only those who became 65 during 1995 and those who have never had the exemption and tax ceiling — such as the surviving spouse age 55 or older — must apply in 1996.

Peveler added that any taxing unit may offer a local-option exemption that allows a percentage reduction in each residence homestead's appraised value. Taxing units offering the percentage exemption and the percentage they offer are Scurry County, 20 percent.

The pamphlet also describes other exemptions available, such as those for disabled veterans, other disabled persons and senior citizens.

Productivity appraisal is another type of tax relief available to agricultural or timber land owners. It is available in two forms, referred to by its location in the Texas Consitution: "1-d" or agricultural use appraisal and "1-d-1" or open-space land appraisal.

Landowners who wish their land to receive 1-d appraisal must apply each year. The landowner must file a signed, sworn application with the chief appraiser by April 30. However, owners of land receiving 1-d-1 appraisal do not need to reapply, unless the chief appraiser requests in writing that they do so.

Because the qualifications are less strict, many landowners choose to apply for 1-d-1. However, if the land's use changes to a non-agricultural one, the period for recapturing lost taxes is five years for 1-d-1. For 1-d, the recapture time is three years for change of ownership or use.

"Appraisal district staff can offer more information about special land appraisal, tax renditions and exemptions," Peveler said.

He said the "Remedies" pamphlet also contains information about protesting to the appraisal review board (ARB). The ARB is a citizen board that hears taxpayer protests to ensure that property values are fair and uniform.

"I urge all property owners in the Scurry County Appraisal District to read the pamphlet and learn about the property tax system and all possible property tax relief," Peveler said. "Remember, taxpayers must file exemption applications with the appraisal office by April 30 and any protests by May 31 of this year."

Financial Focus

Everyone thinks about retirement, but only a select few plan for it. According to Walter Klores of Life Span Communications, a marketing firm specializing in the needs of older consumers, there are three personality groups when it comes to retirement planning.

Optimists think of retirement as a wonderful time to enjoy doing what they want. Pessimists think they'll never have enough money to retire. The rest are avoiders. Even if you are an optimist, Klores warns you can still run into trouble if you don't plan properly.

One of the first steps to providing for a secure retirement is to consider your sources of retirement income.

A company-sponsored retirement plan will be a major source of income for most retirees. For that reason, it is important to understand the type of plan you have and the benefits it offers. Some of the most common types of retirement plans include profit sharing plans, money purchase pension plans, 401(k)s, employee stock option plans (ESOPs) and 403 (b)s. Check with your employee benefits manager or request a summary plan description to get the answers to the following important questions:

CAN YOU MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLAN?

Making pre-tax contributions decreases the amount of tax you pay on current income. Your contributions also grow tax-deferred. After-tax contributions don't reduce your current income, but the earnings do grow tax-deferred.

IS YOUR EMPLOYER REQUIRED TO MAKE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS?

Some retirement plans require your employer to make annual contributions, and some do not. If an employer contribution is not required, you may need to set aside additional dollars for your retirement.

WHAT INVESTMENT OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE?

Some plans allow you to choose how your contribution will be invested. If this is the case, you'll want to gather as much information as possible about each option so you can make the choice that best suits your needs and objectives.

WHAT IS THE VESTING SCHEDULE OF YOUR EMPLOYER PLAN?

A vesting schedule tells you how long you must participate in a plan to be entitled to the full retirement benefit. This is particularly important if you are considering early retirement or switching jobs.

HOW WILL YOU RECEIVE YOUR BENEFITS?

Most plans offer a choice between a monthly pension or lump-sum payment. Request an estimate of your anticipated pension benefits, and ask your employer to provide details on the regulations regarding lump-sum distributions.

If you are an optimist who looks forward to retirment, you owe it to yourself to become familiar with these retirement basics. Don't assume you know the rules. Seek the advice of a reliable professional before you make any major decisions regarding your retirement plans.

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'Sisters' to star

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Pointer Sisters aren't so excited with the music business anymore, so they're starting something new.

They're starring in the rhythm and blues revue "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"The music business has really changed a lot. It's just more complex than it was when we first started," said Ruth Pointer Sayles, who performs with sisters June and Anita in the production.

The production is scheduled to run June 4-9 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Shipping oxygen generators may be banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government safety inspectors want the nation's airlines to take a hard look at how they avoid carrying dangerous cargo, and to tighten up the system if necessary.

The National Transportation Safety Board issued a series of urgent recommendations Friday in the wake of the deadly ValuJet crash in Florida. A cargo of dangerous oxygen generators is suspected of being a factor in the fire that may have led to that tragedy.

The board called on the Federal Aviation Administration to immediately evaluate the practices and training of air carriers for identifying undeclared hazardous materials in baggage and cargo and to make improvements if needed.

The board also recommended airlines be permanently banned from carrying cargoes of outdated oxygen generators that have not been discharged. The generators could still be used aboard planes, if stored in insulated compartments designed for them.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said he agrees "with the thrust of the recommendations," and his agency will review them as quickly as possible.

The FAA and the Transportation Department have already begun an analysis of how airlines handle hazardous cargo, he said, and changes in regulations will be instituted as needed.

The Transportation Department last week banned the transport of oxygen generators as cargo on passenger carriers for the remainder of the year, pending evaluation of their safety. Britain and Canada have imposed similar bans.

ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades on May 11, killing all 110 people aboard. In the moments before the crash, the crew reported an unidentified noise followed by smoke in the cockpit and fire in the cabin.

The board said its investigation indicated that the plane was carrying five cardboard boxes with as many as 144 chemical oxygen generators. Suspicion has focused on whether those generators could have caused a fire. The generators heat to more than 450 degrees when triggered and the oxygen they produce can feed a blaze.

"Although the origin of the in-flight fire on board Flight 592 has not been determined to date, the presence of the chemical oxygen generators in the forward cargo compartment of the aircraft created an extremely dangerous situation," said the statement from NTSB Chairman Jim Hall.

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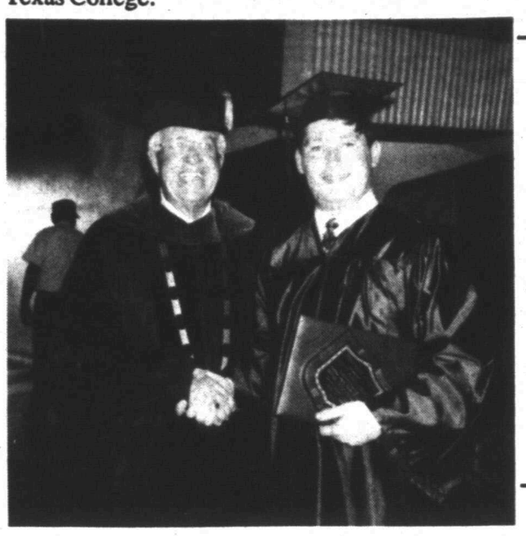
Cozart receives top citation

BROWNWOOD — Snyder native David Alan Cozart received a Presidential Citation during Howard Payne University graduation ceremonies. Cozart is a candidate for graduation in August.

The award marked only the second Presidential Citation given by HPU President Dr. Don Newbury during his 10 years at Howard Payne. The Presidential Citation is given to students based on scholarship, humility, integrity and promise.

Approximately 240 students received degrees during the ceremony.

Dr. Newbury, formerly of Snyder, is a past president of Western Texas College.



RECEIVES CITATION — David Cozart of Snyder, right, has received a Presidential Citation from Dr. Don Newbury, president of Howard Payne University. (Contributed Photo)





JOY SCHOOL GRADUATES — These pre-kindergarten children graduated May 16 from Joy School at East Side Church of Christ. Top photo, Tina Cromeen's class, back row, from left, Will Stewart, Riley Davis, Nakita Pickerel, Brittany Mitchell, Jessie Deavers; front row, Rustin Webb, Tanner Martin, Kira Bilano, Jayme Tomlinson, Teryn Sullenger; bottom photo, Mylinda Wilson's class, back row, from left. Lesa Jones, Steven Shaw, Heather Shaw, Casey Williamson, Tanisha Bush; front row, Kyann Williams, Lindsey Cox, Pierce Wilson, Tyrell Massingill. (Contributed Photos)

Six killed in Tamil rebel attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels ambushed a police patrol in eastern Sri Lanka, killing five police officers, a military official said today.

Police returned fire, but it was not known if any rebels were killed or injured in Friday's fighting, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The clash occurred near the town of Kalawanchikudi in Batticaloa district.

In another ambush Friday, rebels shot and killed a soldier driving a military ambulance in the town of Kopay in the northern Jaffna peninsula, the official said.

Tamils are fighting for a homeland in the north and east of Sri Lanka. They say Tamils are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese, who control the government and military.

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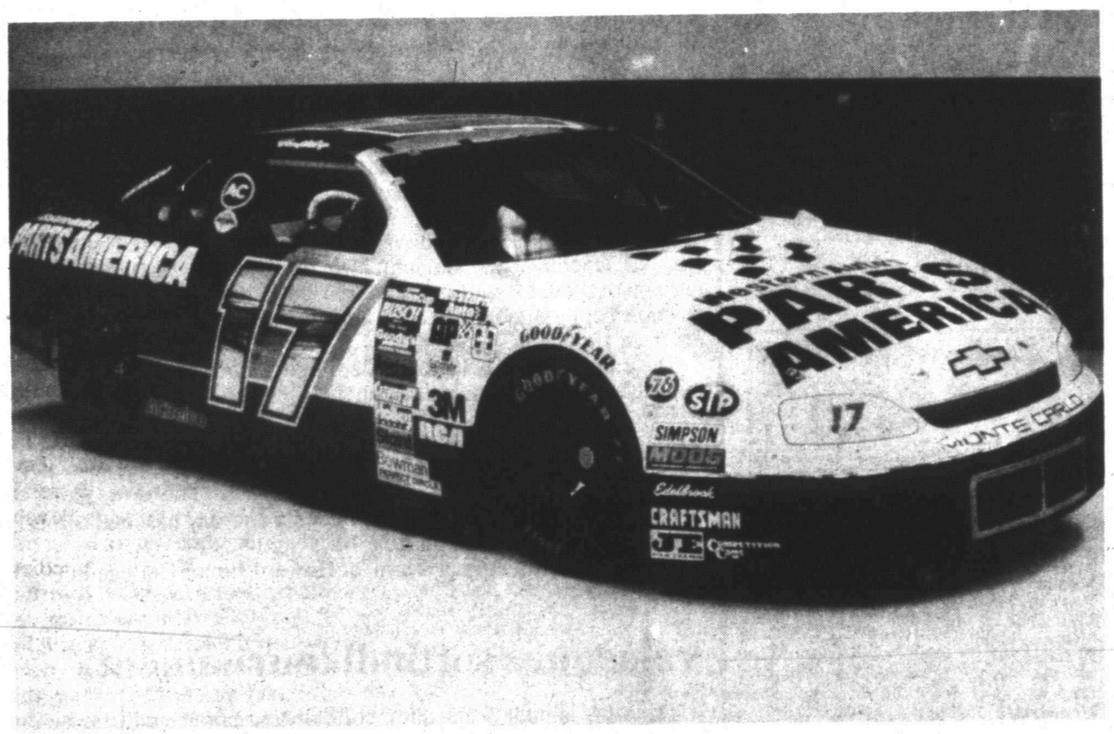
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June 17-20, Mon-Thurs, 9-10:20 am, 39.75
June 17-20, Mon-Thurs, 2-3:20 pm, $39.75
Where: Kids 4-6 Grades June 10-13, Mon-Thurs, 3:30-4:50 pm, $39.75
June 17-20, Mon-Thurs, 10:30-11:50 am, $39.75
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*Jr. high and high school classes also available-Call today for details!

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This Darrell Waltrip Western Auto / Parts America Monte Carlo will be at Big Country Autoland next Wednesday and Thursday. The automobile features a built-in simulator that allows drivers to "race" on a NASCAR racetrack.

June 5th and 6th
Darrell Waltrip Monte Carlo at Big Country

Racing fans and wanna-be drivers can take the wheel of a race car and "compete" on NASCAR'S famous race tracks, Wednesday June 5 from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. and Thursday June 6 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. That's when Big Country Autoland will present one of the country's most popular attractions - an exciting video game inside a fully prepared race car. And all it will cost you to "race" for a full three minutes in the simulator is two cans of food that will be donated to the Snyder Food Cupboard!

The Darrell Waltrip Western Auto / Parts America Monte Carlo simulator is a "retired" track competitor. The car's exterior has the colors and decals it wore on the Winston Cup race tracks. Inside, all the modifications required by NASCAR for safety and speed, including padded roll bars, removable steering wheel, steel incased rubber gas tank, and braced Lexan windows, are still in place.

But, the driver's side door has been removed to allow easy access. You can sit in the shaped and padded driver's seat, take the steering wheel, floor the accelerator, change gears, and experience some of the thrills of being a NASCAR racer.

The simulator features a high-powered computer under the hood of this full-size Monte Carlo. During the three minute "drive", you can pass, turn and crash at 190 mph without moving an inch. And, all it takes to get behind the wheel is two cans of food benefiting the Snyder Food Cupboard.

Look for the Western Auto / Parts America trailer in the Big Country parking lot on June 5th and 6th and come in for your NASCAR "drive".

Bill Wilson's Big Country Autoland is located on the East Highway traffic circle in Snyder, Texas. The Sales Hotline phone number is 915-573-5456.

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$999 Koch Verdi Gris Table & 4 Chairs - Glass Top Table Reg. $2,109

50% OFF Selected Oil Paintings Selected Headboards
$299.00 Standard Dresser, Mirror, Hd. Board & Nt. Stand Reg. $529

$499.00 Broyhill Trestle Table & Bench w/Storage Reg. $837
$149.00 Ea. 2 Peach Best Swivel Chairs Reg. $249

$299.00 Lane Traditional Recliner Velvet Light Blue Finish Reg. $539
$459.00 Cottage Lane Sleeper Velvet Finish Reg. $769

$369.00 Riverside Loveseat Sleeper Blue Velvet Finish Reg. $619
$599.00 Riverside Barrell Roll Top Desk Slight Damage As Is Cash & Carry Reg. $899

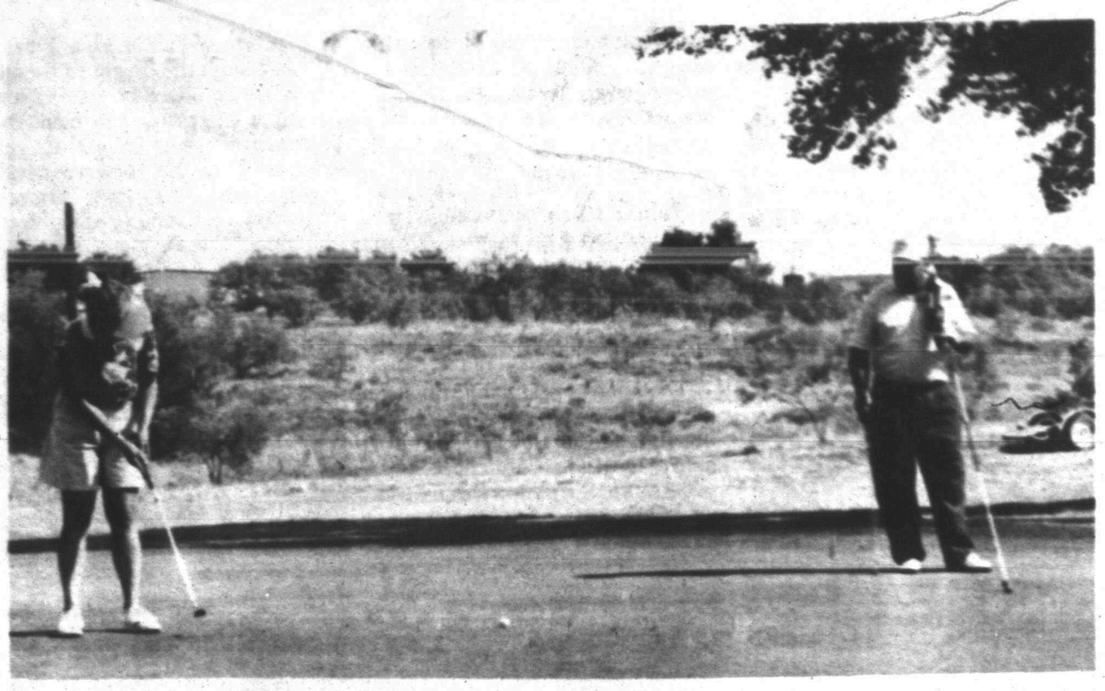
$1290.00 Lazy-Boy Sofa & Love Seat, Floral w/Hunter Green Back Ground Reg. $1938
$1169 Cockran Sofa & Loveseat Floral Print w/Navy Blue Background Reg. $1748

$399 Ea. (2) Douglas Table & 6 Chairs Reg. $539
$139 Ea (2) Best Swivel Chairs Blue Velvet Finish Reg. $189

$229.00 Broyhill Bunk Beds As Is Reg. $459
$[illegible]9.00 Webb Triple Dresser Reg. $589

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SPORTS



PUTTING—The annual Raggedy Ann & Andy couples golf tournament got underway Saturday morning at the Snyder Country Club. Caught practicing for the tourney Friday afternoon were Lane and Toby Foster of Lubbock. The 42-team field was to conclude the 36-hole tournament Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

Alicea lifts Cardinals over Astros with homer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luis Alicea won't have the opportunity to get complacent, even with two three-run homers in the last two games.

His latest gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-4 win over the Houston Astros on Friday night, but it might not have earned him much breathing room with manager Tony La Russa.

Alicea has 13 errors and was only 9-for-42 with runners in scoring position, leading to speculation that either Royce Clayton or Ozzie Smith might be moved to second base.

While he was careful to praise Alicea's recent offensive outburst, La Russa made it clear after the game that Alicea might want to look over his shoulder to see if anyone is gaining on him.

"The best attitude is for him to enjoy the moment because there are guys snapping at his heels for the job," La Russa said.

Alicea was signed as a free agent in spring training after spending last year with the Boston Red Sox. La Russa said he was not surprised by the recent late-inning heroics.

"Maybe he's one of those guys who gets his adrenalin going after the seventh inning," La Russa said.

"I saw him last year when he was with Boston, and he hit a home run in the first playoff game he ever played in for them. I'm not surprised by it," La Russa said.

Alicea homered in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Cardinals a 6-5 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Both home runs were the result of making strong contact with good pitches, Alicea said.

Rangers take sixth straight with 7-2 win

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ken Hill, with only average command of his pitches, was good enough to handle the Minnesota Twins.

Hill (7-3) took advantage of early run support for his fourth victory in five decisions and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.66 as the Texas Rangers won their sixth straight, 7-2 Friday night.

"Anytime I can go out there without good stuff and the guys score runs, I feel good," said Hill, who allowed one earned run and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. "I made it harder than it should have been. I got some breaks. They hit the ball hard, but right at some people."

Rangers first baseman Will Clark said Hill's early showing makes him a legitimate All-Star candidate.

"No doubt in my mind that he's an All-Star pitcher," Clark said. "You know what kind of game he's going to pitch every time he goes out there."

Given a 7-2 lead after three innings, Hill retired the side in order in the fourth to keep the Rangers' momentum. He struck out three and walked two.

"He was able to get a lot of two-strike counts," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He was able to put the ball in play and allow them only two runs."

Texas was coming off a three-game sweep of the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians, but there was no letdown for the Rangers.

Rusty Greer, starting for the first time in 10 games, keyed a six-run third with a two-run single.

"I knew there would not be a letdown," Oates said. "The players' preparation before the game was the same as it was for the Cleveland series."

Darryl Hamilton also had a two-run single in the third to help the Rangers (34-19) move 15 games over .500 for the first time since 1977.

Mickey Tettleton and Warren Newson added RBI singles in the third, when Texas sent 11 batters to the plate.

Greer, who was sidelined with a separated left shoulder, went 2-for-4, and Newson was 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

"It was nice to have him (Greer) back," Oates said. "Those two RBIs were big."

Greer extended his career-best hitting streak to 12 games and is 3-for-4 with the bases loaded this season, 11-for-24 over his career. Greer, 21-for-44 with 12 RBIs during his hitting streak, also atoned for a second-inning fielding error that led to an unearned run.

"It felt real good to be in there," Greer said. "I just wanted to have some good at-bats. I wanted to contribute to a win. You never want to make an error. I wanted to have a good at-bat after that error and was able to put a good swing on the ball."

The Rangers tagged Twins starter Frank Rodriguez (3-6) for six runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. Rodriguez lost for the fifth time in six decisions.

Twins manager Tom Kelly tried to curb his temper as he discussed the outing by Rodriguez. Kelly was especially upset with a four-pitch walk to Hamilton leading off the third after the Twins took a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	29	21	.580	—
Baltimore	28	22	.560	1
Toronto	24	29	.453	6½
Boston	21	31	.404	9
Detroit	13	41	.241	18
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	35	17	.673	—
Chicago	32	20	.615	3
Milwaukee	23	28	.451	11½
Minnesota	23	28	.451	11½
KansasCity	24	30	.444	12
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	34	19	.642	—
Seattle	28	24	.538	5½
California	26	26	.500	7½
Oakland	24	28	.462	9½

Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago 9, Detroit 0
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 4
Texas 7, Minnesota 2
New York 4, Oakland 1
California 10, Baltimore 3
Seattle 9, Boston 6

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (McDowell 5-3) at Milwaukee (Miranda 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 3-5) at Toronto (Quantrill 2-5), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 7-3) at Oakland (Chouinard 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 3-5) at Seattle (Milacki 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Williams 0-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 4-5) at Texas (Pavlik 7-1), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Haynes 2-4) at California (Boskie 6-1), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Kansas City (Belcher 5-2) at Toronto (Janzen 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 4-4) at Milwaukee (Karl 5-2), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Thompson 0-0) at Chicago (Baldwin 4-1), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Mahomes 1-3) at Texas (Oliver 4-2), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 2-4) at California (Abbott 1-8), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Rogers 3-1) at Oakland (Wojciechowski 5-1), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 3-5) at Seattle (Wolcott 3-5), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	35	17	.673	—
Montreal	31	23	.574	5
Florida	27	27	.500	9
Philadelphia	26	26	.500	9
NewYork	22	30	.423	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	27	28	.491	—
St.Louis	24	29	.453	2
Chicago	22	31	.415	4
Cincinnati	19	28	.404	4
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	5
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	34	20	.630	—
LosAngeles	29	26	.527	5½
Colorado	25	25	.500	7
SanFrancisco	26	26	.500	7

Friday's Games
Chicago 2, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 4
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 10, New York 3
St. Louis 6, Houston 4
Montreal 7, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games
Atlanta (Maddux 5-3) at Cincinnati (Portugal 0-4), 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 3-4) at New York (Harnisch 3-3), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Bergman 2-5) at Philadelphia (Mimbs 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 1-7) at Florida (Leiter 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Fernandez 3-3) at Montreal (Fassero 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 7-3) at St. Louis (An.Benes 2-7), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco (Leiter 2-5) at Montreal (PMartinez 5-1), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 8-3) at Philadelphia (Grace 7-2), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 3-3) at Pittsburgh (ZSmith 2-3), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 5-4) at New York (Clark 4-5), 1:40 p.m.
Houston (Kile 6-3) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 4-3), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Telemaco 2-1) at Florida (K.Brown 3-4), 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 6-3) at Cincinnati (Smiley 4-5), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Western Conference
Sunday, June 2
Utah at Seattle, 7 p.m. (NBC)

NBA FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Chicago vs. Western Conference winner
Wednesday, June 5
Western Conference winner at Chicago, 9 p.m. (NBC)
Friday, June 7
Western Conference winner at Chicago, 9 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, June 9
Chicago at Western Conference winner, 7:30 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, June 12
Chicago at Western Conference winner, 9 p.m. (NBC)
Friday, June 14
Chicago at Western Conference winner, 9 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, June 16
Western Conference winner at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, June 19
Western Conference winner at Chicago, 9 p.m. (NBC)

SNYDER MEN'S SOFTBALL

Men's Softball
League Standings

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

Results
Monday, May 27
Snyder Iron & Metal 21, B.J. Stimulators 13
Velasquez Plumbing 7, Penzoil 0
Elkco Wireline 7, Salt Creek Crushers 0
Tuesday, May 26
Machine Tech 16, New Era 4
Martinez Plumbing 8, Heartbeat 7
Snyder Iron & Metal 27, Westbrook Well Service 11
Thursday, May 30
Hearlbeat 10, Elkco 9
Machine Tech 28, Red Dawgs 10
B.J. Stimulators 22, Salt Creek Crushers 20

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball camp

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

Boys ages 5-7 will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. while ages 8 and up will begin at 10 a.m. and go to 11:30 a.m. Registration fees are $40 for the first family member and $25 for each additional family member. Insurance will be provided.

For more information, call coach Roland Herrera at 573-1355 or coach Charles Bollinger at 573-5734.

Adult tennis play

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

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

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

Basketball shooting camp

A boys and girls' basketball shooting camp will be held Wednesday through Friday for all interested boys and girls in grades 7-12.

Littlefield High School boy's basketball coach Bryan Huseman will be teaching the fundamentals of shooting and refineing current basketball skills. There will be two sessions with ninth through 12th graders from 8-10 a.m. and seventh and eighth graders from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The camp will be held at Snyder High School with an entry fee of $25. For more information, call 573-0896 or 573-2021.

Boston Red Sox tryouts

Boys ages 15-21 are invited to attend a one-day baseball tryout with the Boston Red Sox on June 14.

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

Velasquez softball tournament

The fifth annual Velasquez softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Winston Park.

For more information, call Raymond Valadez at 573-0855 or Ruben Trevino at 573-0456

Athletic physicals

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

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

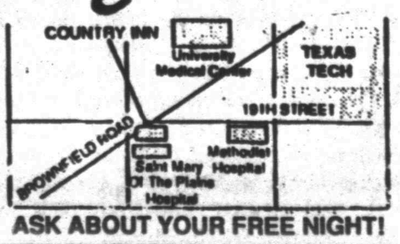
Schedule appointments as early as possible to avoid problems later. Forms are available in the doctor's office.

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SPORTS

Steffi moves on by default in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf moved into the fourth round of the French Open today when her opponent quit early in the second set with a leg injury.

Graf was leading 6-0, 1-0 when Petra Langrova of the Czech Republic retired after 26 minutes. Langrova received treatment on her left thigh at 5-0 in the first set but was unable to continue after two more games.

"It was Steffi's drop shot. I slid and pulled the groin muscle in my left leg," Langrova said. Her trainer "tried to tape it, but it was even worse. I just have to stop playing for a week."

Graf said despite her easy win, she had to be careful.

"Sometimes I'll take crazy shots, take some risks without trying to set up the points," she said. "I have to be aggressive but still be secure."

In other third-round action today, ninth-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile beat Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In women's play, fifth-seeded Iva Majoli struggled to beat Sandrine Testud of France 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Seventh-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan advanced with a 6-3, 7-5 win over American Linda Wild.

Majoli, a quarterfinalist this year at the Australian Open, committed 55 unforced errors in her two-hour and 45-minute battle with Testud.

"I didn't play my real tennis," Majoli said. "She was fighting every point. I have to give her credit."

Testud, who broke into tears at the end, had held up the game for several minutes, arguing with the judges over a corner shot by Majoli.

"On a few points I was really tense," Testud said.

Defending champion Thomas Muster played Adrian Voinea of Romania today and fourth-seeded Michael Chang was matched against Stefan Edberg in a replay of the 1989 final, won by Chang in five sets.

Missing the clay court season hasn't hurt Pete Sampras so far at the French Open. In fact, it may have helped.

"Last year I was on clay for such a long period of time," Sampras said Friday after advancing to the fourth round with a five-set victory over Todd Martin.

Search coming to an end at SHS; just starting at WTC

While one search is coming to an end, another is just beginning for women's basketball coaches at Snyder High School and Western Texas College.

Eight candidates for the high school position vacated by Steve Qualls last month have been narrowed down to one according to Snyder High School principal Larry Scott.

"We are in the process of offering the job to a person, but have been unable to get in touch with the potential new coach," said Scott.

Qualls has taken a similar position with Denison High School.

At the college, screening and interviews are scheduled to take place this week. "We hope to have a recommendation to present to the board on the 10th," said athletic director Milton Ham.

As of Friday, nine applications had been turned in for the coaching position left open by Brenda Nichols when she accepted the head coaching spot at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College in Nicevill-le, Fla.

According to Ham, "We have nine players committed for next year so we are not in as much of a bind as we would be if we only had two. Brenda is not taking any players or recruits with her to Florida."

TAYLOR MADE

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

Boy did I open a can of worms last week.

Parents in Snyder, or at least some that I've talked to this past week, do not like the idea of playing baseball and softball games on school nights. One parent said her young daughter was involved in a game until 10 p.m. on a school night and she had the dickens of a time getting her up and ready for school the next morning.

Chances are, younger kids, who require more sleep, are not as alert in the classroom on days following late night games or other events. After all, what's more important, sports or education? Teachers have a hard enough time with kids anyway.

One suggestion to the problem would be to break away from the national organizations and form local leagues that would play in the summer after school is out...after all, baseball is for the boys' of summer.

Taylor Made

The rumors going around town about my wife, Deshonna, and I are true.

We are expecting, expecting, expecting, expecting and expecting. That's right quintuplets. A hard word to say, but it still means five.

We are 14 weeks into the multiple pregnancy and everyone is growing and developing the way they are supposed to. We even saw a couple of them doing flip flops on the sonagram this past week.

I got a call Tuesday morning from Stephen Henry, publisher of the Levelland News-Press and Lamb County Leader-News in Littlefield, my old paper where I was publisher for seven years.

He said his wife, Pat, was congratulated by a lady. Pat was not sure why she was being congratulated and asked the lady what for. The lady replied, "They announced at the Duggan Ave. Church of Christ (our old church) that the newspaper editors' wife was pregnant with five."

Pat immediately cleared up the misunderstanding.

SNYDER YOUTH LEAGUES

ATTENTION COACHES & SCOREBOOK KEEPERS

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

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

BOYS' BASEBALL
8 & 9 YEAR OLDS
ASTROS 13, WHITE SOX 10

Astros: Damingo Luera 1B-2, 3B; Dakota Whitley 1B; Adam Hopper 1B; Eric Martinez 1B, 2B; Curtis Mason 1B; Keynan Garcia 1B, 2B; Tyler Hogan HR; Nicholas Martinez 1B-2; Kasey Krop 2B; Jonathan McClure 2B; Trevor Groat 1B; Danny Ortegon 1B-2.

White Sox: Blake Seale 1B, 3B; Will Wiggins 1B, 3B; Jay Weaver 3B; Steven Martinez 1B; Seth Cooper 1B; Wesley Price 1B-2; Benji Rodgers 3B; Bryan Clifton 2B; Joshua Martinez 1B; Ryan Trout 2B; Josh Baldwin 1B, 2B.

WHITE SOX 12, ATHLETICS 11

White Sox: Blake Seale 1B, 2B; Will Wiggins 1B-2; Jay Weaver 1B, 2B; Steven Martinez 2B; Seth Cooper 1B-2; Will Floyd 3B; Wesley Price 2B; Benji Rodgers 1B, 2B; Brian Clifton 2B; Sydney Wiggins 1B; Josh Martinez 1B, 2B; Ryan Trout 1B; Josh Baldwin 1B, 2B.

Athletics: Jeremy Reed 1B-3; Sergio Sarabia 1B-2; Chance Grantham 1B-2, 2B; Jason Bushons 1B-3; Cartavious Groage 1B, 2B; Nathan Ricossa 2B; John Birks 1B; Jason Cave 1B-2; Wayne Thamez 1B-2; Brandon Bragg 1B, 3B; Wes Chandler 3B.

RANGERS 17, WHITE SOX 16

Rangers: Eric Munoz 1B-2, R-2; Jonathan Vasquez 1B-3, R-2; Dustyn Williams 1B-2, HR, R; Gattett Pinson 1B-2, 2B, R; Jeremy Ruiz 1B; Wesley Kellner 2B-2, 3B, R-3; Blake Reed 1B, 2B, 3B, R-3; Keith Smith 1B, 2B-2, R; David Martinez 1B-3, R; Casey Toland 1B-2, R; Landry Matthies 1B, R; William Banks 1B-2.

White Sox: Blake Seale 1B-3, R-2; Will Wiggins 2B, HR, R-2; Tyler Baze 1B, 3B, R; Jay Weaver 1B, 2B, R-2; Steven Martinez 1B-3, R-2; Seth Cooper 1B-2, 2B, R; Wesley Price 1B-2; Benji Rodgers 1B-3, R; Sydney Wiggins 1B-2, R; Joshua Martinez 1B, 2B, R-2; Ryan Trout 1B, 2B, R; Josh Baldwin 1B-2, R.

FARM LEAGUE
CARDINALS 14, GIANTS 7

Cardinals: Clayton Floyd R; Damian Ruiz 1B-2, R; Kevin Graves R; Caleb Dickerson R; Brandon Graves 3B, R; Joe Martinez R-2.

Giants: Josh Knox 1B; Josh Kemp R; Dustin Whitson 1B, R; Cory Cochran 1B-2, 2B-2, R; Bret McClendon 1B, R; Geoff Pinkerton 3B, R-2; Cade Simpson R-3; Tanner Reed 1B-2; 2B, R-3; Philip Rice R; Nathaniel Claradry R.

CUBS 10, BRAVES 3

Cubs: Chris Townsend R-2; Jordan Dea 1B, R; Joe Fuentez R-2; Demetri Horn R-2; Kyle Dortch R; Barrett Bowlin R; Jacob Macias R; Shawn Kincaid 2B.

Braves: Rusty Smith 1B, R; Kevin Marshall R; David Arizmendi 1B; Joel Lollar R.

LITTLE LEAGUE
ASTROS 13, YANKEES 5

Astros: Ryan Braziel 1B, R-2; Shawn Roemisch 1B, R-2; Ty Collier R; Jason Williams R; Jeff Fine R-2; Brandon Carnes 1B, R; Josh Gutierrez 1B, R-2; Duran Lopez 1B; Jeremy Roemisch R; Justin Boyd R.

Yankees: Jake Barnes 1B, R; Case Hardy R; Stafford Gray R; Tyler Frey R; Matt McCormick R.

GIANTS 7, INDIANS 3

Giants: Brooks Nunley R; Adam Rodgers 1B, R-2; Jase Olvera 2B, HR, R-2; Blake Grimmett 1B, R; Lee Scott R; Adam Owen 1B; Jay Scott 1B.

Indaians: Rowdy Cumbie 1B, R; Cody Wall R; Patrick Alderete R.

CUBS 8, ATHLETICS 2

Cubs: Jed Martin 1B, R-2; Marcarin Martinez 1B, R; Wes Martin 1B; Britt Sharrock 1B, R; Charlie Gorman 1B, HR, R-2; John Medrano 1B-2, R-2.

Athletics: Wade Pinson R; Adam Roemisch R.

CARDINALS 13, RANGERS 1

Cardinals: Mark Fields 1B, R; Tate Thompson 1B-2, R-2; Heath Conner 1B-2, 2B, R-2; Zach Starnes 1B-2, R; Jason Hall 1B, R-2; Clint Blume R; Chris McLeod 1B, R-2; Justin McBroom R; John Felan R.

Rangers: Ralph Ramon 1B-2, R.

WHITE SOX 17, ASTROS 9

White Sox: T.J. Jones R-3; Clay Williams 1B-3, R-2; Shay Franks 1B-2, R-2; Cole McLend 1B, R; Jason Guynes R; Britt Harbin 1B-3, R; Zach Rollins 1B-3, R-2; Nicholas Landes 1B-2, R-2; Marcus Villareal 1B-2, R-2; Trace Dennis R.

Astros: Ryan Braziel 1B, R; Jason Williams 2B, 3B, R; Shawn Roemisch 1B, R; Miguel Lopez 1B, R; Jeff Fine 1B-2, R-2; Brandon Canes R; Jeremy Roemisch 1B-2; Ty Collier R; Dustin Sargent 1B; Justin Boyd R.

BRAVES 19, YANKEES 9

Braves: Nathan Smith 1B, R-3; Chance Greenwood 1B-3, R-4; Colby Driggers 3B, R-3; Michael Pendleton 1B, R; Brandon McGuire 1B-2, 2B, R-3; Steven Ortegon 1B-2, 2B, R-2; Dustin Davenport 1B-2, R; Trey Roland 1B-2, R; Tyler Pollard 1B, R.

Yankees: Todd Wall 1B, R-2; Brady Reed 1B-2, R-2; Craig Bowen 1B, R; Jake Barnes 2B; Stafford Gray 2B-2, R; Case Hardy R; Tyler Frey R; Mark Haines R.

WHITE SOX 12, ATHLETICS 12

White Sox: T.J. Jones R; Clay Williams 1B, R-3; Shay Franks 1B, R; Cole McLeod 1B-2, R; Zach Rollins R-2; Nicholas Landes 2B, R; Ryan Coffey 1B, R; Britt Harbin R; Will Davis R.

Athletics: Chris Lee R-2; Wade Pinson R-2; Diego Hernandez 2B-2; HR, R-3; Logan Hill R-2; Austin Rinehart 1B, R; Kevin Rodgers R; Andrew Bane 1B, R; Chris Hatley 1B.

ASTROS 7, RANGERS 6

Astros: Ryan Braziel 1B, 2B, R-3; Shawn Roemisch 2B; Jason Williams 1B, 2B; Duran Lopez R; Jeff Fine R; Josh Gutierrez 1B, R; Justin Boyd R.

Rangers: Adrian Perez R; Ralph Ramon R; Jeff Turner R; Isaac Ramon R; Travis Thompson 1B, R; Tommy Hull 2B, R.

CARDINALS 2, INDIANS 1

Cardinals: Mark Fields 1B; Heath Conner R; Jason Hall 2B; Chris McLeod R.

Indians: Joseph Martinez R; Michael Fennell 1B.

YANKEES 12, GIANTS 3

Yankees: Eric Dickerhoff 1B, R-2; Todd Wall R; Brady Reed 1B, R-2; Craig Bowen R; Jake Barnes 1B; Stafford Gray 1B, R-2; Jess Wall R; Matt McCormick R-2; Michael Lopez R.

Giants: Brooks Nunley 1B-2, R-2; Tyler Trout 1B; Blake Grimmett 1B; Ryan McKamie 1B; Jay Scott R.

SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE
REBELS 9, PANTHERS 4

Rebels: Johnny Pena 1B, R-3; Josh Heaton 1B; Treavor Thompson 1B, R-2; Patrick Dominguez 1B, R-2; Bebos Martinez 1B, 2B, R; Matt Boyd R.

Panthers: Patrick McKamie R; Justin Rosson R; James Allen Shields 1B, 3B, R; Tyler Warren 1B, Garrett Luft R.

DODGERS 10, WHITE SOX 8

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

White Sox: Greg McAnaw R; Heath Pinkerton 1B, R; Brad Roemisch R-2; Martin Villereal R; Billy Burleson R; Chris Shoemake 1B-2; Rocky Gill R; Thomas Rinehart R; Daniel Highfield 1B.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

GOLF

Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00
Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA, Roughing It-Front 9 Ringer Tournament begins. Luncheon-Business Meeting.
Wednesday-Friday: Junior golf clinic, Snyder Country Club
Thursday: Snyder Country Club MGA, 5:30
Friday: Snyder Country Club WGA, Swingers

BASEBALL

Monday-Friday: Snyder High School Baseball Camp Ages 5-7, 8:30 a.m.; 8 & up 10 a.m., SHS practice field

BASKETBALL

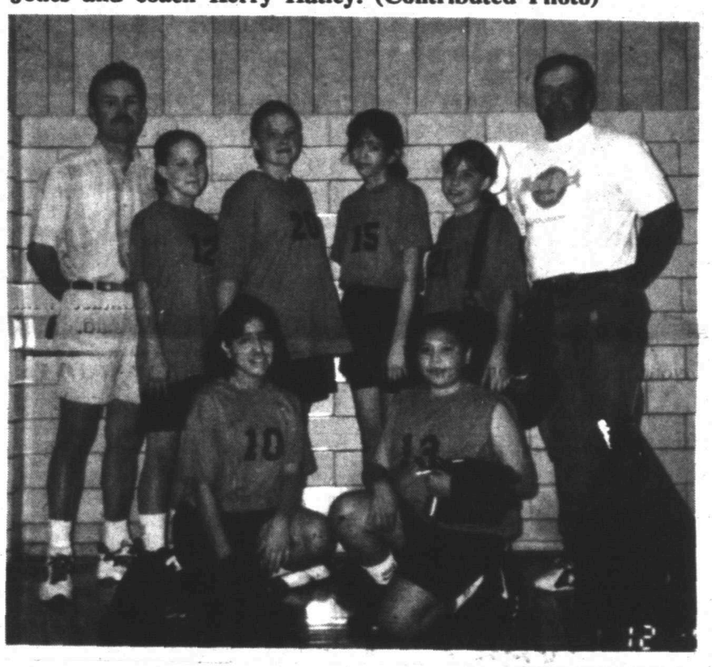
Wednesday-Friday: Boys and girls basketball shooting camp 9th-12th grades, 8-10 a.m.; 7th & 8th grade, 10:30-12:30 a.m., SHS gym
Wednesday-Saturday: Girl's Little Dribblers National Tourna ment at Georgetown. First round games, Snyder Majors vs. Georgetown, Wed. 11:45 a.m.; Snyder Juniors vs. Pflugerville, Wed. 1 p.m

RODEO

Saturday-Sunday June 8-16: WTC at College National Finals, Bozeman, Mont.

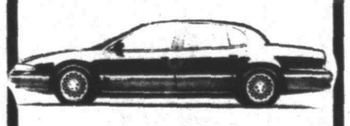


REBELS—First place in the majors division of the Scurry County girls' Little Dribblers went to the Rebels. Team members are front row (L to R) Loryn Brown, Jackie Beccue, Kellie Dodson and Meagan Hatley. Back row are assistant coach Debbie Atkinson, Crystal Atkinson, Amber Alexander, Keeli Shoemake, Whitney Jones and coach Kerry Hatley. (Contributed Photo)



JAZZ—The Jazz finished in second place in the majors division of the Scurry County girls' Little Dribblers this year. The team was made up of back row (L to R) assistant coach Wade Lancaster, Andra Lancaster, Katie Voss, Jennifer Ruiz, Cheyenne Walker and coach Vance Voss. First row Elvia Barrera and Crystal Martinez. Not pictured is Katie Kerley. (Contributed Photo)

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Toy Story 2:15
Comedy-Mystery
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Sunday Showtimes 2:00 & 7:00 Only
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Disney's Toy Story
Saturday Showtimes 2:15, 7:15 & 8:50 G
Sunday Showtimes 2:15 & 7:15 Only
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Collecting Barbie Dolls more than kid stuff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The woman in the pink satin jacket with "Barbie Loves Ken" printed on the back walked past the security guards, through the doors of a hotel ballroom and into her own personal nirvana.

The room was an explosion of pink. Thousands of Barbie dolls, Barbie shoes, Barbie prom dresses and Barbie purses were stacked on racks. And admiring it all were 800 people fanatic about the 11½-inch toy that has become synonymous with pop culture.

At the 1996 National Barbie Doll Collector Convention, the little dolls are big business.

"She's an American icon," said dealer Marl Davidson of Bradenton, Fla., as she held an original 1959 Barbie, complete with black and white diagonally striped bathing suit and a $7,350 price tag. "Barbie is an important part of our history and who we are."

The dolls, both older and newer models, were everywhere Friday. Golf Date Barbie, Easter Party Barbie, Baseball Barbie. The more refined Very Violet Barbie promised "elegant evenings of dance and romance." The box for the Donna Karan-outfitted Barbie ($125) had a picture of New York City's Manhattan skyline and a Bloomingdale's logo.

While many collectors concentrate on whole dolls, a large segment of the hobby is devoted to completing outfit sets — popular with the Barbie crowd that collects vintage dolls. Depending on the set, Barbie could accessorize with shoes, a stole, handbag or maybe a tennis racquet and visor. Collectors are passionate about searching out that missing piece.

"Found it!" exclaimed Judy Bester of Willowick, Ohio, as she snagged a tiny bag holding an even smaller road map. At $10, the road map from Mattel Inc. was about three times as expensive as the real thing.

"It's for the Open Road outfit," Bester, 37, explained. "I have everything but the map, so she couldn't drive without getting lost."

The set also includes a coat with toggles and red sunglasses with blue lenses.

Bester said she was just out for "the little stuff," a deceiving title since some of the small items can cost much more than a doll.

"I saw two bouquets of flowers for the Beautiful Bride and Campus Sweetheart sets that were $500 each," she said. "It's supply and demand. The vacuum sucked (the small parts) all up and that's what everybody needs."

Barbie's boyfriend, Ken, that blond surfer-type who never seemed to match G.I. Joe on the macho scale, can be found at the convention, but many collectors give him the rush.

"He's just an arm piece," said Laura Lieberman, 26, of Leesburg, Va. "All my Kens are naked and thrown in a bag in the back. Ken is, well, just Ken, in my opinion."

One Ken was attracting attention, but enthusiasts had to peek under a piece of paper to see why.

The doll, costing $350, was anatomically correct in exaggerated proportion — thanks to some extra plastic, a soldering iron and some mischievous Mattel employees about 20 years ago.

"A bunch of workers at the factory were bored one day and decided to have some fun," said dealer Helen King of Upland, Calif. "They made about a dozen and each took one home. The higher-ups never knew what had happened."

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
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Brownfield's 'Mum Lady' in mayoral runoff election

BROWNFIELD (AP) — Brownfield's "Mum Lady" wasn't satisfied with beating City Hall. She wants to move in.

The woman who successfully battled a city bent on preventing her from making and selling silk homecoming mums from her home must defeat a well-known businessman in a mayoral runoff election Saturday.

Mary Gunnels became a candidate to make a statement. Now, she's in it to win.

"I didn't expect any of this," Mrs. Gunnels said. "I was angry at how they did me."

During last year's football homecoming season, the city charged her with "knowingly and intentionally operating a flower shop" in a residential area for making the traditional homecoming adornments with silk flowers, ribbons and trinkets. She has said she sells about 30 mums each autumn and denies that her work qualifies as a flower shop.

City attorneys were unsatisfied with a hung jury in the first trial, so they went after her again this year.

This time, a jury ruled in Mrs. Gunnels' favor. Spurred by the legal victory, she filed a malicious prosecution lawsuit against the city and some of its top officials before applying to become a candidate.

"When all of this was going on, I was getting calls from different people who had things done to them," she said.

Runoff opponent George Cox sold produce in town for years before becoming a produce broker serving West Texas and eastern New Mexico. In the May 4 nonpartisan election, he garnered more than twice the votes she did, 500-263. two candidates were eliminated.

Cox is the favorite in this city of just under 10,000 people, but he's not claiming the post just yet.

"I lacked winning outright by 31 votes," said Cox, who ended two terms on the City Council five years ago. "You never know what will happen. Hopefully the people that voted for me will vote for me again."

City officials already report more than 600 early ballots, a total they said indicates high voter interest in this agricultural community 40 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Cox stays mum on the mum controversy, but alluded to it in his vision for the city.

"What I'd like to do is bring all the citizens together," he said. "Publicity has been negative against the city. What you'll hear from me is something good for everybody."

That same publicity resulted in about $300 in donations from out of state for Mrs. Gunnels, whose campaign slogan has been "Mum's the Word."



VISITORS — Christoph Lux, center, Snyder's foreign exchange student for the 1995-1996 school year, is shown with his parents, Bernd and Christina Lux, who attended his graduation from Snyder High School May 24. The Luxes are from Zerbst, Germany. Christoph's stay is arranged through the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

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AIDING THE SCOUTS — Gale E. Titus, right, president of Snyder Wheels, presents a check to Scurry County Boy Scouts representative Greg Crawford. Snyder Wheels donated funds from its swap meet and car show to various local agencies. (Contributed Photo)



HORSE CLINIC — Laura Smyer of Lubbock, professional horse trainer, standing in back, conducted a horse clinic May 11, sponsored by the Scurry County 4-H Club. Participating members shown include from left, Emily Long, Casey Long, Alana Cowan, Shawn Purcell, Darcee Purcell, Jessica Bradshaw, Hadley Hirt, Shelly Englert and Clay Hirt. Smyer's horse, Odie, placed sixth at the PHBA World Show in 1995. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County 4-H hosts horse clinic

On May 11, the Scurry County 4-H Club hosted a grooming, halter, showmanship and western riding clinic at Tim Riggan's arena.

It was conducted by Laura Smyer of Lubbock, professional trainer who trains fulltime for Charles Trumble. She has also trained under D.C. Higgins.

Smyer's horse, Odie, placed sixth at the PHBA World Show in 1995.

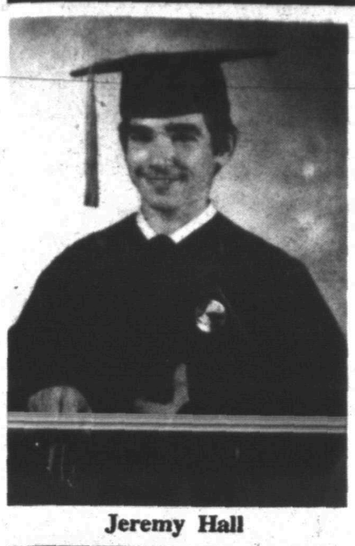
The 4-H members who participated include: Emily Long, Casey Long, Alana Cowan, Shawn Purcell, Darcee Purcell, Jessica Bradshaw, Hadley Hirt, Shelly Englert and Clay Hirt.

SENIOR DINNER THANKS!!!
The 1996 Senior Class, the faculty and staff of Hermleigh I.S.D. would like to THANK the following businesses for their generosity that made our Senior Dinner a success.
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Long John Silver's • Snyder Lanes • Snyder Country Club
Thompson's On The Square • Pleasure's Mine

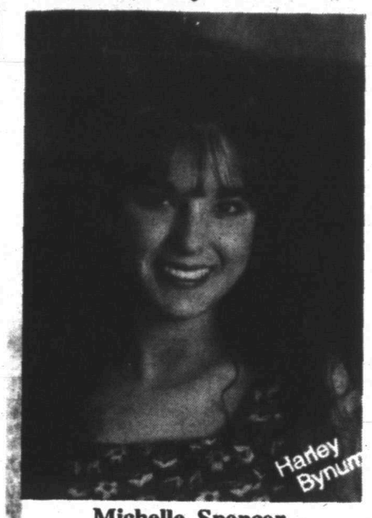



Homer Anderson
A HUMBLE PLEA
In the first century some Christians sought to bind part of the Law of Moses on Christians. Paul wrote that if they bound part of the law they were obligated to bind all of it (Galatians 5:3). Then he warned, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; ye are fallen from grace (Galatians 5:4). Moses law is not in effect today and those who seek to be justified by it are severed from Christ. Some seek to defend sabbath keeping, infant dedication, instrumental music in worship, separate preisthoods, clerical garb and other modern religious errors by appealing to the Mosaic Law. Plain scripture has been violated in so doing.
Churches of Christ urge complete obedience to Jesus, the Son of God (Hebrews 5:9). Christ's simple gospel is God's law for man today. By God's grace we can be saved by obeying Jesus (John 1:17, Galations 5:6). At the transfiguration, Jehovah spoke from heaven saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matthew 17:5). Are you following Christ or Moses? Those who seek to follow Moses' law today forfeit the privileges of Christ and the gospel.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Sunday 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes, LOOK AT THE BOOK,James
10:30 A.M. Worship,WORSHIP IN THE CHURCH, 1 COR. 14:12-19
6 P.M. Worship TRUST AND OBEY, James 2:14-26
Mon.-Fri. 8:05 A.M. "Five Minutes With The Master: KSNY 101.7 FM
Mon.: 7 P.M., Snyder Cable Ch. 2, "Hope For Life's Journey,"
LETTING JESUS RECLAIM YOUR LIFE FROM ALCOHOL AND DRUGS
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2500 37th Street

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GO FOR THE Goal
Toward the mark (Phil. 3:14)
JUNE 3 THRU 7
8:30 TO 11:30 A.M.
KINDERGARTEN THRU 5TH GRADE



Jeremy Hall



Michelle Spencer
(Harley Bynum photo)



Audra Lilly

3 receive awards

Three Snyder students have been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy.

They include Michelle Spencer and Jeremy Hall, both graduates of Snyder High School, and Audra Lilly, junior high student.

Spencer received two National Awards, for history and government and student council.

Lilly received a National Award in band.

Hall has been named an All-American Scholar.

Spencer is the daughter of Danny and Nita Chaney of Snyder.

Lilly is the daughter of Troy and Triesta Lilly and the granddaughter of T.L. Lilly and Roxie Angel, all of Snyder.

Hall is the son of Pam and George Jones of Snyder. Grandparents include Maggie Francks of San Angelo, G.I. and Ava Jones of Lubbock, and Jenky Hall of San Antonio.

Settlement lifts threat to event

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like the show will go on at the Tony awards ceremony after all, now that a threatened strike has been averted at the last minute.

A contract dispute between producers and Broadway stagehands was settled Friday.

"The show will go on. A settlement has been reached and the Tony telecast will begin as scheduled 9 p.m. Sunday on CBS," said Keith Sherman, speaking for the Tony show and the League of American Theaters and Producers.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1996 Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when I was a young lawyer with a prestigious law firm, I received a wedding invitation from an associate. (We're both female.)

Another colleague also received an invitation, and suggested that we pool our money in order to purchase something nicer than either one of us could afford alone. I agreed.

Well, it was a lovely wedding, but neither my friend nor I received an acknowledgment of our gift. Several months later, I asked the bride if she had received it. She replied, "No, I haven't, but it could be among the many packages in the warehouse that we haven't had time to open."

Abby, it's been three years and still no thank-you note from the bride or groom. I'm wondering if we committed a faux pas by combining our resources to buy her a single gift, and she was so offended she felt we didn't deserve a note of thanks.

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

DEAR PHILADELPHIA LAWYER: You did not commit a faux pas. The bride did. There was nothing wrong with pooling your funds to buy the bride a nicer gift. Should another occasion arise when a gift is required, a book of etiquette might be appropriate.

* * *

DEAR READERS: I recently received a delightful book titled "The Kindness of Strangers — A Collection of Animal Rescue Stories" published by the Auxiliary for Dekalb Animals Inc., a nonprofit organization in Illinois dedicated to promoting the welfare of animals. One story caught my eye, and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did:

THE STORY OF ABBY

During the summer of 1987, I was helping my daughter clear some mountain river property she had purchased. As we approached a pile of wooden pallets, we heard a crying sound and saw an injured, starving Doberman dog crawl out from under the stack. After feeding her part of our sandwiches, we attempted to find her owner, thinking she might have strayed. The nearest neighbor told us, "People put dogs like that out all the time — the best thing you can do for her is shoot her." We stopped our search for her owner.

We brought her home that evening; she was frightened and starving. We fed her and loved her. She immediately took up with my cat and licked the cat like it was her baby. The next day, I took her to the vet and discovered she had several broken ribs and a fungus on her paw, which might require amputation. The vet fixed her up as best he could. As I was paying the bill, they wanted the dog's name for their records. I thought for a minute and said, "Her name would have to be Abby!"

Abby's ribs mended. Her fungus healed after six months of treatment and she gained weight. She became a permanent member of our family.

Last year, my husband entered a nursing home and I now live alone. All my neighbors have elaborate security systems and a few own guns. All I need is Abby. She's the best security I could have.

NOT ALONE IN ATLANTA

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in regard to "David's Wife in Tennessee," who really appreciates her thoughtful husband. That woman is just as valuable as her husband. She recognized a "nice guy" when she saw one.

Abby, you really hit the nail on the head when you said that many men who treat women with respect end up with nothing but rejection. It's mind-boggling how many women will disregard me because I'm not drop-dead handsome and don't drive a Jaguar. (I'm a single professional in my mid-30s with a master's degree.)

So, ladies, please get to know me on the inside before you pass judgment. You cannot know what I'm capable of until *after* you know me. For example:

1. If your car dies 100 miles away at 1:00 a.m., I'll be there at the drop of a hat.
2. I'll work with you to create the best possible relationship, including a great sex life.
3. I'll take the kids away once in a while so you can have a "sanity day" by yourself.
4. I'll listen to you talk about your lousy day at work while I'm massaging your back.
5. I'll say things like "Is it lovely outside, or is it just you?"
6. I'll help with the cooking, cleaning and ironing.
7. I'll treat you like you're No. 1 because you are the one I cherish the most.
8. I'll always be there for you when times get rough.
9. I'll hide cute little gifts so I can put a smile on your beautiful face.

Why go out with a good-looking guy who is boring when you can go out with a guy who will knock himself out to please you? (That's me!)

AVAILABLE IN MAINE

DEAR AVAILABLE: If the reaction of the single women on my staff who saw your letter is any example, I'm certain that were I to disclose your name and address, you'd need police protection! Your letter is sure to lift the hearts of countless women who are wondering if there are any "nice guys" left out there.

Since spring is here — and the birds are chirping and the trees are budding — perhaps I should mention my Top 10 List of Great Places to Meet a Man ... or Woman:

1. Parents Without Partners.
2. Evening classes at a local college or university.
3. Clubs or organizations.
4. Square dance, ballroom, line dance or folk dancing lessons.
5. Through friends — let your friends know you're available.
6. Through co-workers — let your co-workers know you're available.
7. Professional organizations (e.g. Chamber of Commerce or any organization having to do with your field of employment).
8. Gym or health club.
9. Volunteer work for any cause about which you are passionate, including politics.
10. Church.

P.S. If you don't meet someone eligible at any of the above places, you may make a friend who can introduce you to one.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Top students in same family

PRINCETON (AP) — Erica Funsch, 16, admits feeling some pressure to live up to the family tradition.

Three decades ago, her mother graduated as valedictorian from Princeton High School. In the past two years, Erica's two older sisters have done the same.

"I try hard, but I don't feel I have to live up to my sisters' expectations," said Erica, who will be a junior at the same school this fall. "They all give me a hard time about it, though."

Carrying the valedictory torch started with Alena Funsch, who graduated in 1966 in the small town of about 2,500 people just east of McKinney.

The girls said that until recently, they'd looked at their mother's high school career as something of a folk tale.

"It wasn't something that we thought about living up to, really," said Ryan, 18, who graduated this year as valedictorian in the class of 88 students. "No one said to us that we had to match what Mom had done. But it became something that we wanted to do."

Ryan's older sister, Shelly, who graduated first in her class last year, said that she'd always succeeded in school. As far back as the eighth grade, she said, her classmates suspected she'd be valedictorian.

"None of us have made a big deal of this, but it started to become a pattern," said Shelly, 19, who will be a sophomore this fall at the University of North Texas in Denton. "We weren't striving to make it a family thing, but it sort of worked out that way."

Jim Funsch, the only male in the house, said he is alternately praised and teased by townspeople for his family's accomplishments.

"All of them are just the pearls of my life," said Funsch, a former Princeton mayor and City Council member. "Their success is a success for our family as a whole."

Onassis still creates interest

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Admirers who never got close to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis got to finger her gems.

"Oh, yes, it is nice. Beautiful," said Judy Barbush of Mechanicsburg, who shelled out $20 to be photographed with a diamond, ruby and emerald necklace once owned by Mrs. Onassis.

Barbush said the former first lady's attraction remains strong for many reasons. "Her grace, charm, intelligence, and the fact that she was married to John F. Kennedy."

Adviser will visit China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton's national security adviser is planning to visit Beijing in the next few weeks to help ease friction between the United States and China, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Anthony Lake's trip comes at the president's behest, unidentified sources said.

"We are discussing a trip by Tony to China in the relatively near term," a source told the newspaper.

The official said the purpose would be to talk with China about "big-picture issues" that could include piracy of intellectual property.

Other sources told the Times that Lake will be accompanied by Sandra Kristof, director of Asian affairs for the National Security Council.

Clinton already has announced his decision to extend China's most favored nation trading status. The administration also announced that it would not impose sanctions on China for its sale to Pakistan of ring magnets that can be used for nuclear weapons.

Since the fall of 1994, when Defense Secretary William Perry traveled to China, no top-level U.S. official has gone there, though there have been meetings between officials of the countries in other locales.

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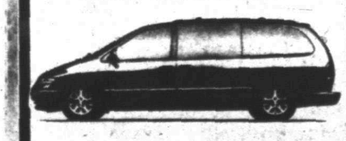
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95 Ford F150 XLT Supercab, 40/20/40, Bronze & White, 17K mi., Was 18,995.... Is 17,995
93 Toyota Pickup 5 Spd., White, Air, Nice Truck Was 8,995..... Is 7,995
94 Chevy S-10 LS Supercab, Bucket Seats, Loaded, Blue w/Blue Int., 27K mi., 1 Owner Was 14,495.... Is 13,495
95 Chevy C-1500 Supercab, V6, 5 Spd., Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Chrome Wheels, 12K Was 16,995.... Is 15,995
93 GMC Suburban SLE Running Boards, Luggage Rack, Trailer Towing, Power Seat Was 21,995.... Is 20,495
94 Crew Cab 4X4, XLT, Power Stroke Diesel, 5 Spd., White / Gray Was 26,995.... Is 25,995
93 Ford F150 XL Supercab, White w/ Tan Int., Tilt/Cruise, Excellent Work Truck Was 11,995.... Is 10,995
94 Dodge Caravan Blue w/Grey Int., Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., 34K mi. Was 13,995.... Is 13,495
86 Ford Ranger 5 Spd., 4 Cyl., Good Work Truck Was 2,995..... Is 1,995
94 Ford F150 XLT Reg. Cab, 302, AT., Red/Grey w/Red Int., 34K mi., Chrome Wheels Was 14,995.... Is 12,995
93 Chevy C1500 Silverado Supercab, V6, AT., 47K mi., Chrome Rails & Wheels Was 15,995.... Is 13,995
92 Dodge 1 T. Van 15 Pass., 49K mi., V8, AT., Tilt/Cruise, Cass., Great People Hauler Was 15,995.... Is 13,995
95 Mercury Grand Marquis 32K mi., Loaded, White w/Blue Int. Was 17,995.... Is 16,995
95 Ford Windstar GL Dual Air, 24K mi., Like New Was 18,995.... Is 17,995

95 Ford Contour 4 Dr., Green w/Grey Int., Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Locks Was 13,995.... Is 12,995
83 Ford Ranger 6 Cyl., Auto., Solid .... Was 3,495..... Is 2,495
96 Crew Cab 4X4, Powerstroke, 9,900 mi., Ranch Hand Grill Guard Bumper Was 31,995.... Is 30,995
91 Eddie Bauer Bronco 351, Auto, Loaded, Only 48K mi., Some kind of Nice Was 14,995.... Is 13,995
95 Mercury Cougar V8, AT., Lt. Green w/Green Cloth & Leather, Keyless Entry, 19K mi. Was 16,995.... Is 15,995
95 Ford Probe 22K mi., Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Auto. Trans Was 13,995.... Is 12,995
95 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4 Dr., White w/Grey Int., 25K mi., V6, AT. Was 13,995.... Is 12,995
90 Lincoln Town Car Leather Int., Loaded Was 9,995..... Is 8,995
91 Ford Explorer XLT 4 Dr., T-Tone Sandalwood, Chrome Wheels, Luggage Rack Was 10,995..... Is 9,995
91 Ford Explorer XLT Red, Loaded, Chrome Wheels, Luggage Rack Was 10,995..... Is 9,995
88 GMC Suburban SLE Conv. 4 Capt. Chairs, Custom Wheels, Nice Truck Was 8,995..... Is 7,495
95 Lincoln Town Car 22K mi., Red w/ Red Int., Digital Dash, Nice Car Was 24,995.... Is 23,995
95 Ford Taurus GL White w/Grey Int., Low Miles Was 15,995.... Is 14,495
94 Olds Cutlass Ciera White w/Blue Int., Tilt/Cruise, All Power, AM/FM/ Cass., Was 10,995.... Is 10,495

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Exxon Corp., P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef formation, Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit, Well No.1502W. The proposed injection well is located approximately 18 miles Southwest of Snyder, Texas in the Diamond M (Canyon Lime Area) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6315 to 7385 feet.

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 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 Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE FOR NASHVILLE? Tour group leaving Colorado City, June 25th with Dan Dipert Tours. Have room for 3 couples. If interested contact Bob Chalker. 915-728-2310.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! $299/Couple. Limited Tickets. 1-407-767-8100 Ext. 2081. Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

La Clinicas Outreach Services: Ofrecen servicios de salubridad para las madres y los ninos. Puede usted hablar y concertar su cita sin ningun problema. No tiene que terer medicaid o ser d residente de los E.E.U.U., usted tal ves puede calificar para nuestro programa. Hable para hacer su eita aeste telefono, 573-1127.

Monday June 3rd, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Lady Remington Jewelry
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Outreach Health Services: is now taking appointments for family planning. If you do not have Medicaid or if you are undocumented, you may qualify for our program. Call 573-1127 today for an appointment.

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

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1985 Ford F-250 Diesel w/1991 7.3 liter Diesel engine. Excellent condition! $5000. 573-1612. See at 2502 26th St.

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

78 Dodge Merri-Miler. Sale or Trade. 573-2901.

87 Cherry red, Sedan DeVille, one owner, $4,350 or OBO. Will trade for pickup. 573-5172 or 573-1550.

91 Path Finder Sport Utility, low mileage. 573-6459.

91 Silverado, Ext. cab, mint condition, only $10,500. 573-5172 or 573-1550.

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

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

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Applications are being taken for infant care giver and lifeguard positions. Apply at 111 37th.

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Earn $500 to $700 weekly. Long distance phone company is seeking people to service store front promotional box routes. 1-800-354-7331.

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

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

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

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NOW HIRING: Delivery Drivers, must have 2 years driving experience and be 18 or older. Apply in person at Long John Silver's, 3412 College Ave. for more details. $6.00 to $7.00 an hour.

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POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No experience neccessary. Benefit on job training. For information call 818-764-9016, Ext. 4060.

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WANTED: Experienced painters & carpenter. Must be willing to travel. Experienced Only Apply. Please contact Carl 915-728-5285.

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

The Food Service Department of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, is soliciting bidders, who would be interested in the PURCHASE of edible food waste, at the Wallace Unit in Colorado City. This edible food waste is suitable for feeding livestock. Estimated quantity will be approximately 200-400 gallons per day.

If you are interested, in the purchase of this edible food waste, please contact:

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CASE MANAGERS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING AND POST, TEXAS
Bachelor's degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

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

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

CASEWORKER I
EAST REGION CHILDREN'S CASEWORKER
Bachelor's degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

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

CASEWORKER III / STAFF SERVICES OFFICER I
CENTRAL REGION CHILDREN'S COORDINATION
Prefer: Master's Level Education in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QmHP certification and prior Human Service experience.

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

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MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course.** Saturday June 8th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., cost $30. Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

185 MONEY TO BORROW

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1986 Fleetwood Prowler, 31 ft. Travel Trailer. Carpet & AC. 573-7630, leave message.

260 MERCHANDISE

150 yds. beige carpet. Still on floor. See at 3765 Gary Brewer Rd. 573-1131 or 573-3207 after 5 p.m.

(2) Upholstered wing-back chairs. Perfect condition, country blue. $125 ea. or $225 for both. 573-2973.

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

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

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SF&R
18-8-4
Lawn Fertilizer
plus IRON
Formulated for This Area
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800 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

Country-blue, Berkline, 4 piece sectional with sleeper & recliner. Excellent condition. 573-8743.

FOR SALE: Dyno Comp bike, new tires, $100. 573-3298.

FOR SALE: IBM A-T computer, double floppy + 30 meg hard-drive, w/color monitor. $175 OBO. 863-2700.

FOR SALE: Stove & dryer. Good condition. See at Ave. P off Huffman (north 2 blks).

Leather sofa, microwave, metal bar chairs, all like new & gas powered golf cart. 915-728-8879.

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

Panasonic color printer w/extra ribbons, $175; new stereo speakers, $50; left handed metal wood, $30; new left handed metal wood, $50. Peach & Hunter Green couch, $75. 573-4736, leave message.

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

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

FOR RESULTS CALL 573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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

FREE KITTENS: 2 females-black. 573-2888.

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

Australian Sheperd/Blue Heeler Puppies For Sale - $50
Call 573-9534

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
211 Elm
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-3
Furniture, small appliances, clothes & junk.

MOVING SALE
1904 17th St.
Monday & Tuesday
Reta's cake pans & accessories. Wedding cake tops, table cloths, clothes & much more.

YARD SALE
1507 39th St.
(across from Western Crest Apts.)
Mon. 8-3 Tue. 8-12
Furniture, clothes bedspreads and other goodies!

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

311 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
To be offered at Public Auction at approx. 2 p.m. on Sat. June 15, 1996. A 3 bd/rm-2 bth., Brick home. This home has CH/A, attached 2 car garage, carpet, panelled den & kitchen, fenced back yard w/utility + storage room. Located at 2903 Denison Ave., Westridge Addition, Snyder, Tx.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 2, 1996 at 2 p.m. til 6 p.m.
Seller will have right to accept or reject bids. For more information or terms of Auction, call 1-915-728-8292.
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris, TXS-6785

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

320 RENT OR LEASE

3-2-nice den on 2 acres with large shop & office. Sell or Lease. 573-2251.

FOR RENT: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home, has circle drive, 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. Deposit required, no children, no pets. Call 573-9047.

Large 1 bd apt. Partially furnished, shower, (bills pd.) $285 mo. Efficiency apt. bills pd. $200 mo. 573-5525.

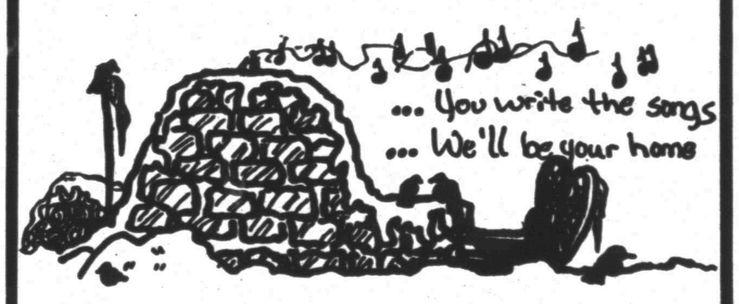
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Stove - Refrigerator
Air Conditioner Furnished
*2 bd., Water Furnished
$150 Monthly
Day - 573-1510
Night - 573-7152
1902 Coleman

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

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
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- **One Bedroom From $240**
- **Two Bedroom From $286**
- **Cent. A/C & Heat**
- **Refrigerator & Ranges**
- **Carpet**
- **Playground**
- **Laundry Rooms**
- **Resident Manager**

Equal Housing Opportunity

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street **573-3519**

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MARCY HOUSE
Big Spring's first Licensed Assisted Living Facility

For more information call (915) 268-9041 or stop by to tour at 2301 Wasson Rd.
Big Spring, Tx 79720
- *38 Studio and 1 bedroom apartments with private bath and kitchenettes.
- *Three home cooked meals a day with choices at each meal.
- *Weekly housekeeping
- *Laundry, beauty shop, and whirlpool.
- *Fully accessible building including walk0in showers with safety bars
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- *Social and recreational opportunities available.
- *Personal care assistance provided as needed.
- *Health monitoring by RN.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

Western Crest Apartments

Move In Special
$100 Off 1st Full Month Rent

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Central Heat & Air
- Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3bd-2bth house, new paint, new carpet, CH/A, Brick. Available July 1st. $500 month. Call 573-2101.

Neat 2 bedroom 1 bath. Appliances. 2 window AC. 1612 27th. $300/mo. 573-0455.

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean. $225 month + $100 deposit. 416 31st St. Call 573-8015.

TOWNHOUSE: 1611 Firestone 2-2-2, Immaculate, 2 story. $600 month - $300 deposit - 1 year lease. 573-9001.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 bd-2b, CH/AC, nice carpet, covered deck, on 2 corner lots. Owner finance. 2011 Moncrief. 573-2251.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Finance Available. 2-1-1, utility room. 573-8264 after 6 p.m.

3014 Denison, great neighborhood, near schools. Brick 3/2½, 2 car garage with opener, CH/A, built-ins, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, fireplace & much more. $97,000 or make offer. Owner can finance or assist. 573-1629 for appt.

4005 Midland Ave. New 4-3-2, sprinkler system, fireplace. 573-3006.

COUNTRY: 2 homes, 3-2, cellar, CH/A, workshop, fireplace, trees. Call 573-7957.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Compietely renovated, 3bd. 1½ bath, hardwoods, custom wallpaper, lots of storage. 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

FOR SALE on 5 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, den, new CH/A, 3 car carport and located in Snyder or Ira school district. 573-1082.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1 Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3108 40th, $20,000. 3-1, separate utility and dining rooms. Weekdays 573-3076. Weekends inquire at 120 E. Coliseum Dr.

OWNER FINANCED: 3-1 detached garage and carport. Large corner lot. 321 35th St. 573-8521 days, or 573-2822 after 5:00 & weekends.

SOUTHWEST SNYDER: 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, living/dining room, kitchen-breakfast area, utility room. 1 garage, large storage room in backyard. Call for appointment, 573-2818.

CITY REAL ESTATE
573-7100
Lots of good listings!
1 to 115 acres
with houses
Clarence Payne
573-8927

#1 WANTED 1 or 1/2 Sec. Land N.E.
#2 HOUSE & Lot $8,000 ($1,000 Down)
#3 NICE 2 Bdrm. On 36th Pl. 19,500
#4 NICE 2 Bdrm. On 42nd St. 36,500
#5 2 Bdrm. On 26th St. 13,500
#6 Apt. Bldg. For Sale ..... Terms
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

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

4511 Galveston, Ex. Cond. 3-2-2, sprinkler systen..
2006 Towle Park Rd, 3-2-2, LR & Den.
2501 33rd, 3-2½-2, Hobby rm. 2 liv. areas, landscaped yd.
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, Red.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, Den.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, $70's.
2606 46th, 3-2½-2, $70's.
4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, $70's.
2806 Ave U, 3-4-1, Redone.
West Edge, 3-1-2, $40's.
3213 40th, 3-1-den, CP.
3214 40th, 2-1-CP, Lo $30's.
Hermleigh, 4-2-CP, $30's.
3726 Austin, 4-2, Den, $30's.
3100 Ave. A, 3-2-2, $30's.
Country, 2 & 3 bd. Brick homes, Lg. lots, $30's.
Several homes w/acreage.
216 33rd, 3-1½-1, $18T.

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

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4508 Galveston, 3-2½-2 & Pool.
Country 3-2-3cp $48T
3733 Avondale, 3-2-3, $59T.
2349 Sunset, 2 + den, 20's.
NEW LISTING, 2509 31st, 3-2-2.
LOTS OF TREES, lovely home, 2501 33rd.
Nice - Clean 3-2½-2, 4507 Garwood
Choose colors, 4-2-2, NEW.
Beautiful 3-3½-office, den Cedar Creek
Colonial Hill- Call for information.
4-2-2, Large Lot, 414 33rd.
4506 Houston, 3-1¾-2, pool.
Ira, 3-2-2.
Bassridge, 3-2-2, 79.9.
Cedar Creek, 4-2-2.
Jacksboro, 3-2-2.
212 28th St., 3-2, $80's.
218 36th, 3-2-1, Neat.
2307 33rd, 2-2 ½, plus 6A.
253 A., Good, clean Farmland.
3017 38th, 3-1 ¾-1CP, $20T.
IRA, 2 Shop Bldgs. - Call.
Fluvanna, large home, shop.

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

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

New Listing, 2213 43rd. 3-2-2 75T
New Listing, 4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2 100T
3757 Highland, 3-1 Offered by sealed bid. Bids accepted thru June 5th. 19.9T
NEW LISTING, 3201 Irving, 3-2-2, new carpet, beautifully landscaped. 88.9T
120 25th St. 2-1. 14T
107 Elm, 4-2-1. 32.5T
New listing, Gary Brewer 4-2-2
340 ft. Col. Ave. + 2 houses
320 Acres apx. 6 miles north
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2. 89.5T
3726 Austin, 4-2, den. 39.5T
401 35th, 3-2-1, ch/a. 28T
3105 41st., 3-1-1, ch/a. 29.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots. 7.5T
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, large lot, swimming pool. Reduced 99.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy. 35T
Apx. 3A at Hwy. 208 & 84. 9.5T
3-2, 2 story. 35T
2304 30th, 3-1. 30T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1. 25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red.
Gary Brewer, 4-3-2. Red. 80T
2903 36th, 3-3-2. 89T
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A. 65T

Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

Take up payments with little down. 2502 30th. 2-1-1cp, CH/A, lg. utility room, storage building. 573-0939.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

33 ACRES: 1 mile west of city limits, on city water. Sell All or 5 acres & up tracts. Call 573-3919.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat., June 8, 1996
BILL TERRETT'S SHOP
M.C. 248 Lake Colorado City, Tx.

Directions: From IH-20 Approx. 7 Miles West of Colorado City take Exit #210 South on FM-2836 Approx. 1 1/8 mile to M.C. 248 then East on M.C. 248 ro Auction site. Mr.Terrett was a long time Midland area Septic System Contractor and had a shop to maintain his trucks and equipment. He started into business in the mid 50's and moved to Lake Colorado City in the late 80's. INSPECTION TIME: 9 a.m. Saleday. Bring Your Own Chairs

PARTIAL LISTING!

CRAFTSMAN 7 HP. -2750 WATT PORTABLE ALTERNATOR (LIKE NEW), AVENGER (POLY-CRAFT) FIBER-GLASS SPRAY SYSTEM FOR MAKING FIBER-GLASS TANKS, LG. LOTS OF PVC-PIPE - FITTING-BRASS VALVES, NEW GASBOY MODEL #390 GAS PUMP, ELEC. DRAIN CLEANER, HEAVY DUTY BAND SAW W/AUTO STOP, WELDERS, CUTTING TORCH, 16 FT. T.A. UTILITY TRL., 6 OTHER TRLS., 1972 PROWLER TRAVEL TRL., MODEL "A" FORD TRUCK, VACCUUM TRUCK, DUMP TRUCK, 4-PICKUPS, 1 VAN, 2 AUTOS, 1958 FORD TRACTOR, 2 MOWERS, 1 6 FT. BLADE, 1 LIFT, 1981 GLASTRON 18 FT. BOAT W/200 HP. INBOARD ON TRL., 2 OTHER BOATS-MOTORS-TRLS., JACKS, VISES, CHAINS, BOOMERS, PIPE WRENCHES, CHAIN TONGS, OPEN-BOX END WRENCHES, VISE GRIP PLIERS, ELE. DRILLS, SAWS, GRINDERS, AIR OPERATED WRENCHES, DRILLS, GRINDERS, NEW SANDING-GRINDING DISC, AUTO PARTS, BLOCKS FOR 350 CHEV., HEADS, CRANKSHAFTS, CAMSHAFTS, ALTERNATORS, CARBORATORS, ETC. MOTORS AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIR BOOKS AND LOTS MORE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-915-728-8292. TERMS: CASH OR BANK LETTER OG GUARANTEE W/CHECK UNLESS EST. W/AUCTION COMPANY. ALL ITEMS SETTLED FOR DAY OF AUCTION.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION
HAYNES ESTATE
388 James St. • Hermleigh, Texas
5 Blks. East of Allsup's Off Hwy. 84
Saturday, June 1, 1996 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale

Westward Ho Rodeo Dishes (Approx. 30 Pieces) • Old Hats with Boxes • Tobacco Items • Glassware • Vintage Clothing • 1914 Sessions Wall Clock • Hand Carved Bed • Cast Iron • Coca Cola • Military Items • Old Kitchen Items • Old Tool Box With Tools • Bunk House Dough Box • Small Tell City Table • 1924 China Cabinet • Toy Box and Old Toys • Milk Can • Glassware • Old Fly Fishing Equpment (Wood Rod, Reels, Creel Basket, Leather Fly Book, Lures, Tackle Box) • Hand Cranked Phonograph with Records • Silver Western Plates (Cattle Brand Design, The Holman Co., Frisco, TX.) • Barbed Wire Wooden Radio • Old Sheet Music • Indian Jewelry • 1940 Baseball Caps • Yard Tools • GE Refrigerator • Lamps • Red Ryder BB Gun • Sewing Items • Old Pictures • Wooden Barrel (Morton Salt from Old Store) • 1900 Dresser • Ethan Allen Wall UNit (6 Pieces Maple) • Old Advertising • Old Clothing and Hats • 1913 Bruce Sewing Machine (Treadle/Oak Case) • 1920's Bedroom Furniture • Round Ethan Allen Dining Table (2 Leaves) • Solid Cherry China Cabinet • Old Round Oak Dining Table • Old and New Dining Chairs • Old Kitchen Cabinet • Art Deco Desk with Chair • Advertising Mirrors • Cork Top Bottle Collection • Paper Items • China • Depression Glasses • Southwest Items • Book Cases • Old Shaving Items • Kitchen Table with Enamel Top • Jewelry • Yard Furniture • GE Stove • Coins • Western Ranch Furniture • File Cabinet • Old Frames • Dresser Bench • Lots of Miscellaneous Items.

-HOME TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON-
1,296 Sq. Feet • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Utility Room
• Pecan Trees • Drip System • Window A/C • Carpet
House To Be Sold With Owner Approval
10% DOWN THE DAY OF SALE
BALANCE ON COMPLETION OF PAPERWORK
LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER NICE ITEMS!
FOOD and DRINKS AVAILABLE • BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Rest is best therapy for knee pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has been diagnosed with synovitis of the right knee. No one we know has ever heard of this condition. Will she ever be cured and pain-free?

DEAR READER: Each joint is covered by a thin but tough membrane called a "synovium." On occasion, strenuous and/or repetitive activity will irritate the synovium, causing pain, stiffness and swelling. Doctors call this "synovitis," and it is a common condition in athletes. Also, Lyme disease can cause the affliction.

The diagnosis is made by examination and blood tests, when necessary.

Synovitis almost always improves or disappears when the joint is put at rest. That is, the inflammation recedes when the offending activity is discontinued. Also, anti-inflammatory medicine, such as over-the-counter ibuprofen or other prescription drugs, accelerates healing.

If your sister takes a time-out, applies hot packs two or three times a day, uses the medicine I mentioned, and follows her doctor's instructions, she should be pain-free in a week or so. If she isn't, an orthopedist may have to consider cortisone shots into the knee but, in my experience, this is rarely necessary.

Once she is cured and returns to normal activity, she must try to warm-up and stretch adequately before strenuous endeavors, because the synovitis could re-appear if she doesn't modify her schedule.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago I had a prostate operation. Now I have an obvious curvature of my penis. Is there a relation? My doctor has prescribed mega doses of vitamin C, but after five months there's no noticeable effect.

DEAR READER: Curvature of the penis is usually due to Peyronie's disease, a chronic disorder marked by scarring and shrinkage of one (or both) of the erectile cylinders on either side of the organ. The cause is unknown. Prostate surgery does not affect the penis; therefore, it does not cause a curvature.

Vitamin C won't cure Peyronie's disease. However, vitamin E in large doses (800 to 1,000 international units) has been shown, in some cases, to be helpful. More important, urologists have developed techniques, such as cortisone injections and other procedures, to treat penile curvature.

You should see a specialist, because — if left untreated — your disorder will probably progress, making normal sexual relations difficult.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sixteen years ago I was diagnosed with clinical depression. I call it a living hell. I finally found the right combination of pills and was cured, but I've been told anti-depressants shouldn't be taken after 10 years. I want to stop, but fear the depression will return.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, depression isn't like mumps, which you get only once. The imbalance of brain chemicals that causes most types of depression usually lasts for years, even a lifetime. Therefore, anti-depressant medication may have to be continued for extended periods — with the caveat, of course, that the need for the medicine or its proper dosage must be periodically evaluated by a trained professional.

I disagree with general practitioners who prescribe anti-depressants. It's my prejudice that such prescribing should be the prerogative of a psychiatrist. And it is precisely this kind of specialist who should decide, with the patient's cooperation, which drug to take, how much and for how long.

Your situation is not unique. To my knowledge, there is no consistent prohibition against taking anti-depressants for more than 10 years; even I have patients who have taken such medication for decades, and these people function perfectly well. Yet no physician wants his patients to take unnecessary drugs. What to do?

In the most favorable situation, you should sit down with your psychiatrist to discuss this issue. He may agree that a reduction in dosage is appropriate. Or he may encourage you to discontinue the medicine altogether, to see how you feel — under continued counseling, of course. Using this method of negotiation, you and he should be able to arrive at a satisfactory resolution, one that will answer your needs with minimal help from the pharmaceutical industry.

In the least favorable scenario, your family practitioner has prescribed an anti-depressant for years, with little on-going follow-up; he has simply telephoned the pharmacist for an annual renewal.

If this is the case, you may have some work to do, since he may be telling you that the drug train is about to come to a halt.

I've mulled over your options and have concluded that you could be best served by seeing a psychiatrist. I don't know whether you need the medicine, whether your depression would return in spades, or whether some other therapy — such as counseling — might be more appropriate. But the psychiatrist could sort things out.

Most important, you would be working closely as a team, so that you wouldn't feel abandoned and frustrated, as you now do. The psychiatrist could act as your advocate, giving you the necessary prescriptions, but also monitoring your state of mind.

I'm interested in how this turns out. Let me know.

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

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Ten arrests start weekend

Five people were arrested Friday and five more were arrested early Saturday as the weekend got off to a busy start for local law enforcement authorities.

Following a report of a disturbance at 10:39 a.m. Friday from the 4400 block of Avenue U, one person on the scene was arrested for outstanding DPS warrants. Officers arrested a 20-year-old male at 10:54 a.m. on outstanding warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

A 22-year-old male was arrested at the adult probation office at 11:13 a.m. Friday on outstanding misdemeanor warrants for forgery by passing and failure to appear.

At 3 p.m. Friday, deputies arrested a 36-year-old male at the sheriff's office for public intoxication.

A 20-year-old female was arrested at the adult probation office at 4 p.m. on an outstanding warrant for motion to revoke probation on misdemeanor charges.

Officers arrested a 20-year-old male at the adult probation office at 4:13 p.m. on outstanding warrants for no driver's license and no liability insurance.

Following a report of a disturbance at 11:43 p.m. in the 2300 block of 41st Street, officers arrested an 18-year-old male at 12:12 Saturday morning in the 4200 block of Avondale for public intoxication.

Two people were arrested at 12:57 a.m. in the 3100 block of 40th Street following a 911 call in reference to a fight. Taken into custody were a 21-year-old male and a 26-year-old male.

At 2:24 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 20-year-old male in the 2200 block of Avenue T on outstanding city warrants for not wearing a seat belt and for failure to appear.

Officers arrested a 22-year-old male at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in the 600 block of 21st Street for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

In other activity Friday, an officer was requested at Wal-Mart at 9:48 a.m. in reference to a shoplifter in custody. An offense report for Class C theft was submitted.

Jerry Smith requested to speak to an officer at 12:17 p.m. Friday in reference to criminal mischief to his car. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted.

Gilbert Merritt requested to speak to a deputy at 1:10 p.m. Friday in reference to some damage to a house. An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted.

Karen Sullenger requested to speak to an officer at 1:36 p.m. in reference to the theft of a purse from 2500 25th St.

An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted after O.P. Tate notified deputies at 8:30 p.m. of damages to a pump station belonging to U & F Water Supply.

A 15-year-old female juvenile who was reported as a runaway Thursday night, was located at 9:21 p.m. Friday and released to the custody of her father.

An offense report for burglary of a residence was made at 11:07 p.m. Friday from 1903 Coleman, #4, in reference to Sandra Ortega reporting food and clothes missing from her residence.

An offense report for a possible overdose was submitted at 12:12 a.m. Saturday in reference to a person calling 911 and reporting a possible overdose. The subject refused to be transported to the hospital by Snyder EMS.

370 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Black Rotweiller, lost Thursday night 28th & Ave. W. 4 puppies at home. 573-6936.

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1 Year:$78.00	1 Year $99.00
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Texas Lions join pathfinder project

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller John Sharp says the Texas Association of Lions Clubs has decided to participate in his Family Pathfinders project, a program designed to help find work for welfare families.

"They will deliver the kind of one-on-one, personalized help that no government can provide to needy families trying to get off the welfare treadmill," Sharp said Friday.

The Family Pathfinders program was created to link civic clubs, religious congregations and businesses with families that receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments. Participating organizations help the families obtain skills and individual support needed to find a job and become self-sufficient.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, June 2, 1996

Partnership arrangements could play an important role in your affairs in the year ahead. However, you might have one set of allies for business and a second set for social engagements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be more susceptible to flattery than usual today. An associate who recognizes this weakness might use his or her wiles to manipulate you. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are an industrious and productive individual who uses time constructively, but today you may be overwhelmed by everything on your agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will discover the secret to popularity today if you listen attentively to your friends instead of drowning them in your own thoughts and opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to avoid discussing family problems with outsiders. They will not provide you with solutions, but you could provide them with gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be too flirtatious today and unwittingly flash provocative glances at the wrong person. You must use caution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will not be necessary to spend lavishly in order to impress others today. Pay your fair share, but don't feel you have to pick up the entire check.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will have a strong influence on your momentum today. If your companions are sluggish, you will start to drag your feet as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not postpone until tomorrow tasks which should be done today. Work that is relatively easy now will become harder if left until later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your motives will be transparent today if you are nice to people only because you think they can do something for you. Insincerity will not be productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Grit and determination might not be enough to ensure that you will achieve your objectives today. Instead of victories, you might fall just short of your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be enthusiastic and optimistic today, but don't be unrealistic and lead yourself to believe that your problems are figments of your imagination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, the world does not owe you a free ride, so don't expect something for nothing today, even though you might find this a little hard to swallow.

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Your Birthday

Monday, June 3, 1996

In the year ahead you could have good fortune in regard to your financial affairs. Before the end of the year, you might achieve a few significant goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some changes you have steadily resisted might be enacted without your approval today. You will support these changes as soon as you understand their impact. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will have better luck in partnership arrangements today than you would if you acted independently. Search for competent associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you need assistance to make your work easier, you can find what you need today if you talk to people you have helped recently. What goes around, comes around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not lock yourself into a tightly structured agenda today. You might need to make some room for adjustments if something beneficial pops up unexpectedly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may have good luck in a situation which you hope will add to your material resources. Try to be both bold and optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might receive some good news early in the day. This news will put you in a happy frame of mind and make you a joyful person to be around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A current project will have a much larger profit margin than you may realize. Rework your figures to see if larger yields can be generated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be more fortunate in an important endeavor today if you take charge. Do not let ineffective individuals usurp your authority o call the shots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have an opportunity to use a piece of confidential information to your benefit today if you don't tip off the wrong people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things should work out well for you in group projects today, especially if old friends are involved. You will help them and they will help you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not waste your time and talent today on difficult, insignificant objectives. Elevate your sights and aim for meaningful targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Knowledge you've acquired recently can be implemented constructively today. You and your associates will reap the benefits.

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Vogue ads subject of protest

LONDON (AP) — A Swiss company, objecting to Vogue magazine layouts with extremely thin models, urged the publication on Friday to reconsider its policy, and claimed that such photos encourage eating disorders.

"It was irresponsible for a leading magazine, which should be setting an example, to select models of anorexic proportions," Giles Rees, British marketing manager for the watchmaking company Omega, said after seeing the June edition.

Rees said on Thursday that Omega was pulling its ads in protest. But the next day he said the decision was overridden by Omega's chairman, Nicolas Hayek, largely because of Hayek's belief "that it is not in anybody's interest to manipulate the editorial position of any given media."

Vogue publisher Stephen Quinn said the about-turn was "a complete victory" for Conde Nast, which owns the magazine.

"It's good news in terms of editorial independence and the fact that advertising revenue will continue."

Alexandra Shulman, editor of the British edition of Vogue, said models tended to be "naturally, extremely thin."

Rees said his whole company supported his view of the photos and, in a letter to Quinn, said he hoped "the tremendous support and encouragement that we have received from the media and particularly from the public would urge you to consider addressing these issues with your editorial staff."

The furor arose over a photo spread featuring models that included Trish Goff, a 5-foot-9, waif-like blonde who appears in the fashion magazine modeling sportswear, and another featuring Annie Morton, of similar proportions, in underwear.

Rees wrote to Vogue complaining that the sight of "skeletal" models would encourage eating disorders in young women.

Cyril Brule, Paris-based agent for the 19-year-old Goff, a Miami native, maintained that she is not only talented, but a big eater, too.

Datebook

June 1, 1996

Today is the 153rd day of 1996 and the 74th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state.

On this day in 1813, mortally wounded U.S. Navy Capt. James Lawrence uttered the famous statement: "Don't give up the ship!"

On this day in 1909, W.E.B. DuBois and others founded the N.A.A.C.P.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jacques Marquette (1637-1675), missionary-explorer; Brigham Young (1801-1877), Mormon leader; Marilyn Monroe (1926-1962), actress; Andy Griffith (1926-), actor, is 70; Pat Boone (1934-), singer, is 62; Morgan Freeman (1937-), actor, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1946, Assault captured horse racing's Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Believe in life! Always human beings will live and progress to a greater, broader and fuller life." — W.E.B. DuBois

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1903, 104 people were killed by a tornado that tore through New Holland, Ga., and the surrounding area.

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

June 2, 1996

Today is the 154th day of 1996 and the 75th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1886, President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom; he was the first president to marry in the White House.

On this day in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the White House's first swimming pool.

On this day in 1979, Pope John Paul II visited his native Poland, becoming the first pontiff to visit a Communist country.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marquis de Sade (1740-1814), writer; Thomas Hardy (1840-1928), writer; Hedda Hopper (1890-1966), gossip columnist; Johnny Weissmuller (1903-1984), swimming great-actor; Sally Kellerman (1937-), actress, is 59; Stacy Keach (1941-), actor, is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1925, Lou Gehrig played his first game for the New York Yankees.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "My argument is that War makes rattling good history, but Peace is poor reading." — Thomas Hardy

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, $5 million in damage was caused in and around Fitchburg, Mass., by unusually strong microburst downdrafts from a powerful thunderstorm.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon.

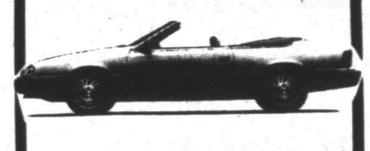
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Although no two snowflakes are identical, they can be grouped into seven categories of shapes. The most common of these shapes are the six-pointed star, the column, the hexagon and the needle.

Berry's World



95 Chrysler
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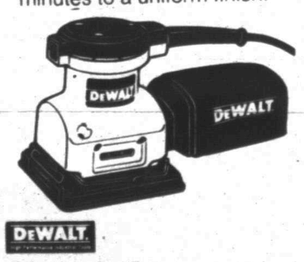
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Taking off June 6th...
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES
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BETWEEN LUBBOCK & LAS VEGAS!

Lubbock International Airport is pleased to announce these exciting new additions to the service enjoyed by Lubbock passengers – starting June 6th.

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Southwest's non-stop service will make flying to Las Vegas and the West Coast easier and faster.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

White House orders shuttle safety study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked a panel of experts to determine if the safety of the space shuttle has been affected by recent management changes, personnel cutbacks and cost cutting at NASA.

In a letter to NASA administrator Daniel Goldin, the White House asked that the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, a group of nongovernment experts, conduct a study focusing on the shuttle changes.

The committee, organized after a 1967 spacecraft fire killed three astronauts, makes routine annual reports on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but the shuttle study comes as a special assignment. The report is due at the end of November.

In the letter to Goldin, John H. Gibbons, White House science adviser, said the goal of the study is "to ensure that our efforts to improve and streamline the space shuttle program do not inadvertently create unacceptable risks."

The action comes after a shakeup in the shuttle program triggered warnings that safety of the program was being compromised.

Shuttle director Bryan O'Connor resigned in February in a dispute over the shift of shuttle management from NASA headquarters in Washington to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The change reversed a move taken after the 1986 space shuttle Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts and grounded the shuttle fleet for 2½ years.

A study after the Challenger accident concluded that some NASA centers carried too much power and it was wiser to control the program from Washington.

NASA also is going through a massive cutting of personnel — reducing the number of federal workers from about 21,000 to about 17,500 in four years — and turning operation and maintenance of the shuttle over to a private contractor.

In its last annual report, issued in February, the safety panel counseled Goldin to proceed with caution. While shuttle workers still seem to put safety first, "there are indications that distractions are up and morale may be suffering," the panel said.

Steve Oswald, a deputy associate administrator at NASA, said his agency welcomes the review.

"What we want the safety panel to do is examine all the things we have done, or plan to do, and make sure we are not overlooking anything that could adversely affect safety," he said.

Paul Johnstone, former operations vice president for Eastern Airlines, is chairman of the independent safety panel. The panel has eight other members and six consultants, all aerospace experts from industry, defense or academia.

Luxury car said nightmare for one unsuspecting buyer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Kelly Weidemann thought she was getting her dream car when she bought a used Chrysler New Yorker in 1993 — her first luxury sedan.

But after repeated brake failures, transmission problems and electrical shorts, the car now sits idle in the driveway of Weidemann's Fresno home. It is one of several vehicles that are the focus of consumer lawsuits and state action against Chrysler Corp.

"It turned out to be an absolute nightmare," Weidemann said Friday.

A day earlier, an administrative law judge proposed barring Chrysler from doing business in California for 60 days for allegedly reselling the New Yorker and 115 other "lemons" without telling the new buyers.

Weidemann, who has been battling Chrysler for two years, was ecstatic.

"Right on!" she said in a telephone interview. "A day (of state sanctions) would make me happy. These people, the misery they put me through."

Weidemann said she learned several months after buying her car that it had been bought back from the first owner as a lemon, "laundered" in Oregon and then resold to a Cadillac dealer in Fresno, where she purchased it for $19,000.

The car had had its brakes replaced, rotors and all, at least 10 times that she could document.

"You could be driving down the street. It would make a loud screeching sound and when you pushed on the brakes, they were gone," Weidemann said.

A mother of four children from age 5 through 14, Weidemann said she never had an accident because she would immediately pull over and come to a stop. But she said her family is stuck with a car it cannot drive.

The first owner, Margie Weeks of Grass Valley, testified at an administrative law hearing in March 1995 that she had some close calls in the Sierra Nevada foothills, where she works as a real estate broker.

Once, just after major brake work was done, the brakes failed as she was exiting a freeway. She — and the client's family riding with her — went around a car stopped at an intersection, crossed four lanes of traffic, bounced over a curb and came to a stop in some bushes in a parking lot.

The brakes failed another time as she drove down a hill past a bicycle race. The car spun out in a sudden turn.

Weeks said she had the brakes repaired nine times before the car had 20,000 miles on it.

Two years after she bought the car new, and after complaining to the company about 15 times, Chrysler bought it back for $18,000, she said.

Chrysler spokesman Jim Crawford said he was unfamiliar with the case, but that the company complied with state law to provide disclosure and a one-year warranty on cars bought back, then resold.

After that, he said, it's the dealer's responsibility.

Chrysler said Friday that it would appeal the 60-day suspension if it is enforced.

Rosemary Shahan, head of a grassroots nonprofit group called Consumers for Auto Reliability and Safety, said Chrysler never disclosed the cars were bought back as lemons. Instead, the company called them "good will buybacks" from dissatisfied customers, she said.

Crawford said only cars that can be repaired for safe operation go back to auction. Dangerous cars are scrapped, he said.

But Weeks said in her testimony that she was outraged to learn her car was sold to another driver.

"I could not believe that Chrysler Corp. ... would put that car back out on the road where it could kill someone," she said.

Sextuplets going home

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Their dining room is now a nursery. Their family now fills a large van. Yes, Michelle and Norman Haner have their hands full.

The 10-week-old Haner sextuplets, the sixth living set of six siblings known in the world, left St. Peter's Hospital Friday after receiving a clean bill of health.

"We're just going to take it day by day. We'll do what we do when you take one baby home — just six times that," the children's laid-back father said at a news conference at the hospital.

The children were born by Caesarean section on March 22, 10 weeks early. Each weighs 5 to 6 pounds, more than double the babies' average birth weight.

Mrs. Haner, who also has an 18-month-old daughter, Courtney, became pregnant after taking fertility drugs. She was hospitalized in January because doctors feared she would go into labor too early.

Dressed in crocheted sweaters and hats, Christian Eric, Ryan Thomas, Mary Ellen Theresa, Joshua Erin, Breanna Mae and Austin Nathaniel were brought down from the neonatal unit to a waiting throng of reporters and hospital staffers.

Mrs. Haner appeared a little more nervous than her husband, and admitted she was a little queasy about facing reporters.

Haner said the babies have quickly begun to develop their own personalities.

"Josh ... he's the clown of the bunch," he said. Mary Ellen seems destined to be an actress or singer, "because when she cries, you can hear it."

Nurses placed the babies into colorful donated car seats and carried them out to a donated van.

As the last of the sextuplets was strapped in, the back door closed, revealing a sign that read "Sextuplets On Board." The brood then took off on the 25-mile journey to their new home in Chatham, south of Albany.

Personal, Professional Service

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Boston hospital removes wrong kidney from patient

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors mistakenly removed the wrong kidney from a cancer patient, leaving the elderly woman with just one diseased kidney, embarrassed officials at Quincy Hospital said.

The 76-year-old Boston woman, who was not identified, remained in the hospital Friday in good condition despite losing her only good kidney on May 20.

Quincy Hospital said it had put the doctors involved on probation and was investigating the mistake.

The case also is being investigated by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the industry-funded agency that rates about 80 percent of the nation's hospitals.

"We're not making widgets, we're talking about human lives and we can't afford errors," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the commission's president.

Ralph DiPisa, the hospital's chief executive, said Dr. William Helfrich Jr. and the assisting surgeon, Dr. Tomas Divinagracia, realized during the surgery they had mistakenly removed the wrong kidney, and a hospital official immediately called the patient's family.

First Methodist Church is site of Tuesday blood drive

A blood drive will be held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church by the Scurry County Advisory Council and the Texas Blood Institute (TBI).

The drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. To schedule an appointment, contact Martha Schiebel at 573-8626.

TBI, an affiliate of the Oklahoma Blood Institute, is the new community-based blood supplier for Cogdell Hospital and area hospitals.

Besides the obvious benefit of donating blood, donors will also receive a written cholesterol report after every donation. Also, TBI will be offering donors a special plan which supplements a donor's health insurance by offering reimbursement of some fees associated with receiving blood. A third benefit is available for male blood donors over the age of 30. This is an opportunity to have a prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test performed on the donor's blood at the minimal cost of $15.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good health.

Cogdell Hospital employees and their families will have the opportunity to donate blood at the hospital on Wednesday from noon until 5 p.m. The TBI mobile unit will be at the hospital during those hours.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Lois Brewster, 3346 S. Hwy. 208; Sue Griffin, 2305 40th.

DISMISSALS: E.F. Banks, Velma Underwood, Lorraine Cooley.

CENSUS: 45 (Med., Surg.-8, Long-term Care-35, OB-1, CCU-1).

Births

Gregg and Kristy Glass of Hermleigh announce the birth of their daughter, Keylee Cheyenne, born at 11:57 a.m. May 28 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Susan Key of Snyder and the late Wayne Key, and Jearld and Kathy Barton of O'Donnell. Paternal grandparents are Rex and Juanita Glass of Hermleigh.

She is welcomed home by a sister, Jordan.

April and Shawn Rhodes of Bay City announce the birth of their daughter, Callee Reagan, born at 10:04 a.m. May 23 at the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton. She weighed five pounds, 15 ounces.

She is welcomed home by a sister, Jordan Kay.

Maternal grandparents are Tonja and Danny Menges of Longview. Paternal grandparents are Carla Rhodes of Bay City and Bert Rhodes of Santa Fe, N.M.

Maternal great-grandparents are Betty and Jimmy Banks of Carthage and Betty and Murrel Menges of San Angelo. Paternal great-grandparents are George and Lera Paylor of Monahans and Roy and Linda Rhodes of Colorado City.

Maternal great-great grandparents are Lois and Elon Banks of Snyder and Dovie Ware of Carthage.

What's Up?

Camp Springs reunion

The annual Camp Springs reunion will be held Sunday at the Northeast Community Center, beginning at 9 a.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Paper products and ice will be furnished. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome.

Vacation Bible Schools

•SNYDER FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Each Wednesday night in June at 7 o'clock. Ends Sunday, June 30 with closing celebrations. Games, Bible teaching. Patterned after the 1996 Olympic Games. Ages 3-10. Call 573-5601 for more information.

•HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

June 3-7, 8:30 a.m. to 11 o'clock. Kindergarten through 5th grade.

•FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SNYDER

Go For The Goal: June 3-7, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., four years old through sixth grade. For more information, call 573-2631.

•EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kingdom of the Son, a prayer safari. June 10-12, 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 573-3583.

•FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

June 10-14, 9 a.m. until noon.

•TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Kingdom of the Son, a prayer safari. June 17-21, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Games, crafts, songs, snacks, Bible Stories.

Hope For Life's Journey series

The Hope For Life's Journey series of video tapes is airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. "Reclaiming Your Life From Alcohol and Drugs" will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

SHS Class of 1986

Snyder High School Class of 1986 will hold its reunion on Aug. 17. Current addresses are needed. Call Amy Wilson Hodges at 573-1944.

Weather warning test

The fire department will test the local civil defense warning sirens at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Summer school starts

Snyder ISD summer school begins Tuesday at Snyder Junior High. Kindergarten through junior high classes begin at 8 a.m. while high school sessions start at 7:15 a.m. Bus transporation is provided from home campuses. Teachers working in the summer school program will have a work day on Monday.

Grand jury called

The Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. The grand jury will consider eight felony cases.

Charlotte's Web performances

There will be five performances of Charlotte's Web, a Ritz Theatre production involving 31 children. Performances are June 15-16. Thursday though Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. There will be matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Season ticket holders can make reservations on June 3-4 by calling the Senior Center at 573-4035 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers are still needed for sets, costumes, props and other staff duties.

Class of 1951

The Snyder High Class of 1951 will have a reunion June 8th. All friends are invited, especially classes from 1949-54. A brunch at 10:30 a.m. will be hosted by Billy Huddleston and will also include an 8 p.m. dinner at Snyder Country Club.

Pick 3

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

9-1-8

(nine, one, eight)

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

16-17-21-25-39

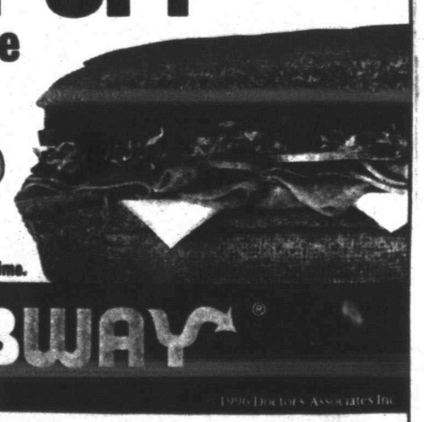
(sixteen, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-five, thirty-nine)

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Offer Ends June 9, 1996

West Texan hopes he has 'smallest museum'

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK— Tex Chatwell, a boots-and-hat West Texan who can cite experience as a writer, composer and television actor, now plans to lasso the Guinness Book of Records in hopes of finding space for his own museum.

The museum he created is the smallest one in the world, according to Chatwell, and he can furnish documentation that indicates it may be near acceptance by Guinness.

"I need a place to put this stuff," he said of a personal collection of items that range from a bank bag once toted by Jesse James to an autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe.

Chatwell also has a chair, a trunk and a knife previously owned by James. The outlaw's trappings came to him through a great uncle, Johnny Huddleston.

"He knew Jesse before he became an outlaw," Chatwell explained.

Chatwell would like to eventually place the collection on display with the Chamber of Commerce or the City of Lubbock, perhaps, but until the right program comes along, he keeps the items in his living room, a spare bedroom and a storage building.

The diverse exhibits include a bayonet used at the Battle of Gettysburg, Egyptian artifacts, a meteorite, American Indian arrowheads, a letter signed by Abraham Lincoln, an 1803 edition of the Boston Gazette and a simple curio made from a rattlesnake.

Chatwell, who has been called "Tex" for most of his years, tends toward understatement in recounting a lifetime of exploits. And true enough, he has profited only minimally from his close encounters with fame and fortune.

He says he grew up as an only child and was extremely sheltered by his attentive parents. A natural shyness and health problems kept him out of the typical circuit of teen-agers in the 1950s.

But there was something Tex could do better than anyone. And it almost placed him among the rich and famous. He could write winning entries in contests at a time when companies promoted their products by inviting the public to write a testimonial in 25 words or less.

"From 1952-1960 I was the national champion contest winner," Chatwell said.

He won more than 200 contests during that period, and was so adept at hitting the marketers' jackpots that he found himself writing entries bearing his mother's name and the names of other relatives. They all won.

A meat processing company awarded him a custom-built electric kitchen complete with mahogany cabinets and all major appliances for a bacon-and-bread recipe contest he won.

The kitchen "really gave Mom the thrill of her life, since she used to have to cook our meals on an antiquated woodburning stove, and our refrigerator was an old fashioned ice box that used store-bought chunk ice instead of freezing its own," he wrote in a brief autobiography.

Tex even won a Cadillac from a sparkplug manufacturer. It went to his father.

His contest skills procured a guest role in a "Pearls of Ratu" episode of "The Islanders" television adventure series, and it became the first of a number of small parts in various productions.

"I was usually the tough guy, the mean guy," he said. "I didn't have too many lines to say. I had a lot of action with guns and things like that."

Still, he became acquainted with real, name-brand actors. "I met all those famous people, and they treated me as if I were a celebrity."

He remembers that Connie Stevens once put an arm around him and asked, "Hon, how did you win your trip?"

"I told her that I completed the last line in a car battery jingle contest, and when I informed her that I won out of 100,000 entrants, she gave me a big hug and a kiss for a bonus award."

Chatwell also knew James Garner before he became Rockford, and maybe before he was Maverick.

"Jim Garner was a friendly guy, too," he said of his meeting with the star. "In fact, he invitingly asked, 'Tex, let's you and I do a little partying tonight on the strip.' I politely declined his offer though after consultation with my mother who accompanied me on the trip.

"Sonny,' she said, 'you better stay off that strip. You might get into trouble with one of those strip teaser women, and we'd get embarrassed out of Texas.' "

Connie Stevens signed her photograph, "To Tex Chatwell with all the very best wishes. Connie Stevens 'Cricket.' "

Garner's said, "Best of luck to Tex Chatwell. Regards, James Garner."

Chatwell has been a song writer also, and is certain that his "Hello, Goodbye," became a No. 1 hit by the Beatles. Still, it proved an unprofitable brush with success.

"I had signed up with Allstar Music, and they sent it out on tape," he said of the composition. "Somehow or another, somebody got hold of this 'Hello, Goodbye,' and gave it to the Beatles. I was really surprised. One morning I turned on KSEL and my song was on there."

Did he get royalties from it?

"Well, I couldn't ever contact them," he remembers. "I wrote this Allstar place and they were out of business. They just took it all and cleaned up the money. I didn't get anything out of it."

Referring to a song titled "Take your Cotton Picking Hands off Me," Chatwell said, "This is the song that Tennessee Earnie used to sing here in Lubbock and at the Cotton Boll parade. I wrote that one. I didn't get a thing on my songs."

Chatwell also remembers meeting Buddy Holly before he became a recording star. "He was going to high school then. His aunt lived next door to me, and he was over there to see her. She knew I wrote songs and that he sang songs, so she had him come over one time.

"We didn't know he was going to be famous then. He was just a little kid. He was a pretty good singer."

Chatwell plans to continue his artistic endeavors in the future. He recently helped his wife, Amelia, pen an autobiography about her role in the Philippine resistance during World War II.

Chatwell looks philosophically upon his museum collection, and again takes a matter-of-fact view. "This stuff is worth about half a million to a historian, but to the average layman it wouldn't be worth two cents."

He maintains a sense of humor while waiting confirmation from Guinness on its record possibilities.

"I have a lot of stuff from Egypt, and an authentic Egyptian piece that came from a tomb," he said. "I may get a curse on me, or something, I don't know. But if I do, I have a witch doctor's wand to remove curses. I will just use that."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Cluster of parasite illnesses probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Of 20 natural gas company executives who met early this month in Houston, 18 apparently developed illnesses that may be associated with a newly identified disease-causing agent called cyclospora, health officials say.

If investigating public health officials confirm the outbreak, it will be only the third or fourth such cluster of illnesses identified in the United States.

The meeting occurred May 9. When three of the executives returned to Canada, they became ill.

Their physician confirmed that the recurring watery diarrhea from which they suffered was caused by cyclospora, a protozoan parasite only recently recognized as capable of causing disease in human beings.

The Canadian physician reported the cases to the Texas Department of Health, Dr. Mary desVignes-Kendrick, director of the city of Houston Health and Human Services Department, said Thursday.

The cause of the diarrhea frequently goes unrecognized, and the disease can recur intermittently for as long as four to six weeks.

City and state health officials and officials from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are interviewing the 20 people who were at the meeting to determine why 18 apparently became ill and two did not, Ms. Kendrick said.

The coordinator of the May 9 event said 18 of the guests reported illnesses after it was over. Ms. Kendrick and Dr. Rose Bell, the city epidemiology director, said questionnaires are being prepared to learn who ate and drank what.

Both said it is unclear where the infection came from.

Only two previous outbreaks of cyclospora have been identified in the United States.

One was in a Chicago hospital where 21 physicians-in-training developed diarrhea associated with the parasite. An investigation implicated tap water in the physicians' dormitory.

Another outbreak in Palm Beach, Fla., involved 85 people, said Bell. Currently, health officials in Palm Beach have reported nine cases of the illness, she said.

No source for the Palm Beach cases has been identified although public health officials said most of those who developed the disease had handled dirt or eaten raspberries or strawberries, Bell said.

In Houston, she said, "it's a little mysterious."

Because the organism is so rare and new, many laboratories may not test for it, she said.

"Officials at the Texas Department of Health told us you may hear of one or two cases per year," she said.

Her department is only beginning to investigate the Houston outbreak, she said. They know of no common elements that link all 18 of the people who were said to have been infected.

Ms. Kendrick said it is not clear where the infection was acquired because some people stayed at a nearby hotel and swam in the pool there as well. That is also a possible source of the organism, she said.

According to a report in a recent issue of Annals of Internal Medicine by Dr. Richard Goodgame, associate professor at Baylor College of Medicine, cyclospora are one of several disease-causing organisms that are passed from person-to-person or through contaminated food or water.

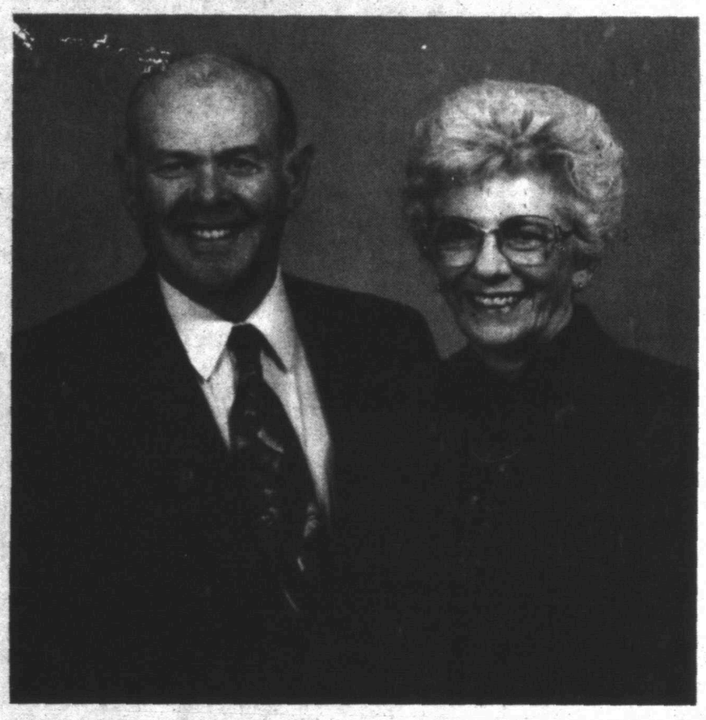
While cyclospora is one of four intestinal protozoa that is becoming more common in patients with AIDS, it has also been found to be an important cause of disease in otherwise healthy people, Goodgame said in his article.

The disease is usually cured by 10 days of treatment with an antibiotic called trimethoprim-sulfa methoxazole, he wrote.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486







Mr. and Mrs. James L. and Dorris Northcott

Couple plan to celebrate 50th anniversary on cruise

James L. (Jimmy) and Dorris Northcott plan an Alaska Glacier Bay inside passage cruise from Vancouver to Anchorage June 9-19 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married June 9, 1946 at the First Methodist Church in Olney.

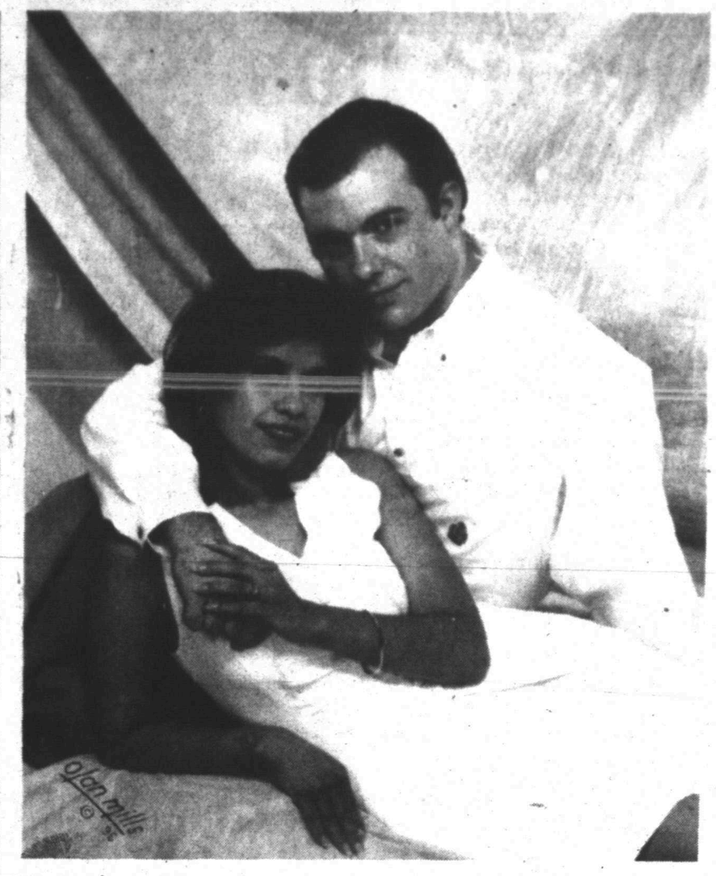
Mr. Northcott was born July 22, 1925 in Thorndale. Mrs. Northcott was born March 16, 1925 in Olney. Their first date was the Olney High School Junior/Senior banquet in 1942.

They had lived in Guymon, Okla., Wichita Falls, Cisco, and Abilene before transferring to Snyder in 1963.

They are both retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcott have three children, Jerry Northcott of Sonora, Steve Northcott of Denver City, and Kathy Hanson of Wichita Falls; and seven grandchildren.

Radar loves rain. Because of its density and consistent shape, it can easily be reflected on a radar screen. Snowflakes are a different story. Less dense than raindrops, they reveal little about their amount or rate of fall to radar watchers. To compound the problem, snowflakes turn as they fall, making it impossible to get a steady radar picture.



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Morales announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Rebecca Morales, to Don Douglass Hurt, son of Paul Hurt and Jack and Donna Starr. The couple plan a 2 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. (Contributed Photo)



COLORADO WEDDING — Laurie Lynn Bethel and Charles Lee Fredrick, both of El Paso, were united in marriage April 20 in Vail, Colo. Parents of the couple are Lynn and Wayne Bethel of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fredrick of Lufkin. (Contributed Photo)

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings



DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a 1954 calendar in great condition that include partially nude photos of Marilyn Monroe. It is not a copy. Can you please tell me what its value is? Also, I have the Playboy magazine of the nude Marilyn Monroe in it — it is in just as good condition. Can you tell me what the value of the magazine is? — **DEBRA PENA, W. Covina, Calif.**

DEAR DEBRA: According to the third edition of "Flea Market Treasurers" (Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1995), your calendar is worth $175.

There is no listing in any of our reference books for the Playboy article on Marilyn Monroe. Clearly it's worth something as several Monroe articles are listed, and they range in value from $18 to $100.

Two clubs that focus on Marilyn Monroe are listed in the "Flea Market Guide": All About Marilyn, P.O. Box 291176, Los Angeles, CA 90029 and Marilyn Forever, P.O. Box 638, Swayzee, IN 46986-0638. Why don't you write to either of them for more information?

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: The dough paddle of my DAK Turbo Baker II has broken; therefore, my bread machine is useless. I have called the DAK Industries, Inc. numbers listed in the literature I have, and all have been disconnected. I wrote the company at 8200 Remmet Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91304 two months ago and have not received an answer. Any information you can furnish on replacing the dough paddle will be greatly appreciated. — **LUCILLE PLEDGER, Kentwood, La.**

DEAR LUCILLE: DAK Industries, which distributed the Turbo Baker II, is no longer in business, but we learned that an entirely different company, DAK Gourmet Products, carries both new and refurbished Turbo Bakers and has a full line of replacement parts and accessories in stock. They also provide a reasonably priced repair service.

DAK Gourmet Products is in no way affiliated with the former DAK Industries — past, present or future. For more information, call 1-800-656-BAKE or write to DAK Gourmet Products, 19749 Bahama St., Northridge, CA 91324.

STUMPED: YELLOW POKER CHIPS — Nadine Metzmaker of Pico Rivera, Calif., is looking for these. Any ideas?

STUMPED: ELECTRIC PRESSURE COOKERS — Mary Neivell of Newport, N.H., is just one of many readers who have written over the years asking for a source. Presto used to make them, and readers who owned them tell us they were great. We're counting on you, Dear Readers.

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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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; 6:30 p.m.; Rudy's.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

See COMMUNITY CALENDAR, Page 3B

Bridal Registry

Deborah Bullock and William Vestal
Julie Bass and John Clinkinbeard
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Mindy Robertson and Jon Holley
Amy Gschwend Martin and Carl Martin
Brooke Cozart and Brad Gober
Angie Aycock Brice and Alfred Brice
April Beale and Eric West
Amanda Gutierrez and John Baez
Jennifer Trevey and John Stewart
Louise Cates and Philip Payblas
Carrie West and Clay Patterson
Melody Sargent and Andy Weaver
Wendy Wilson and Kyle Scott
Allison Adams and John Wilson
Cindy Martini and Jason Martini
Misty Clem & Jack Haley
Selena Sutton and Jason Messenger

Infant Registry
Wade & Terah Hatter
Bob & Ollie Burke
Lucas Bradly Harrell
Son Of Nila & David Harrell

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Weight Watchers Welcomes You To Our Next Community Meeting.

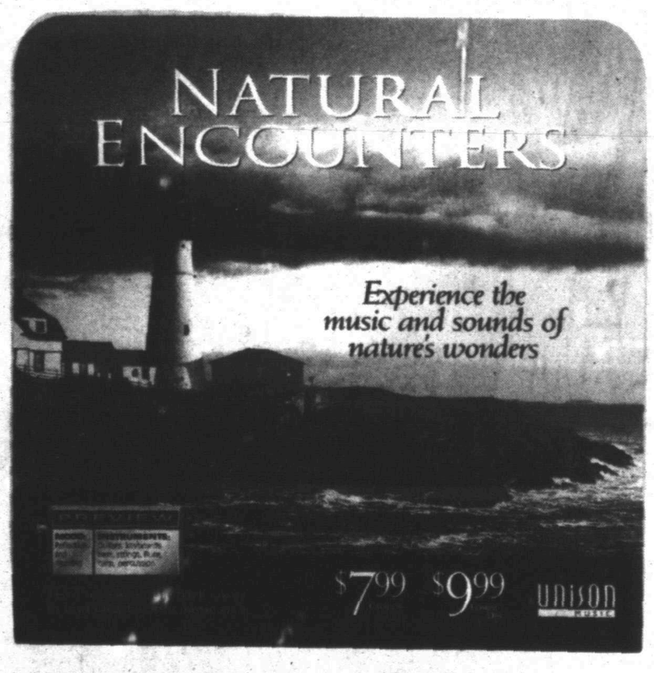
The FREEDOM PLAN is here!
Attend a FREE meeting in SNYDER
Trinity Methodist Church
5200 Trinity Blvd.
Tuesday, June 4, 5:30 p.m.
Call Sue Lloyd at 573-4420

Try Weight Watchers Fat & Fiber Plan!
Cut the fat, not the food.
10 weeks for only $79 with 20 or more participants
CALL NOW 1-(800)-651-6000

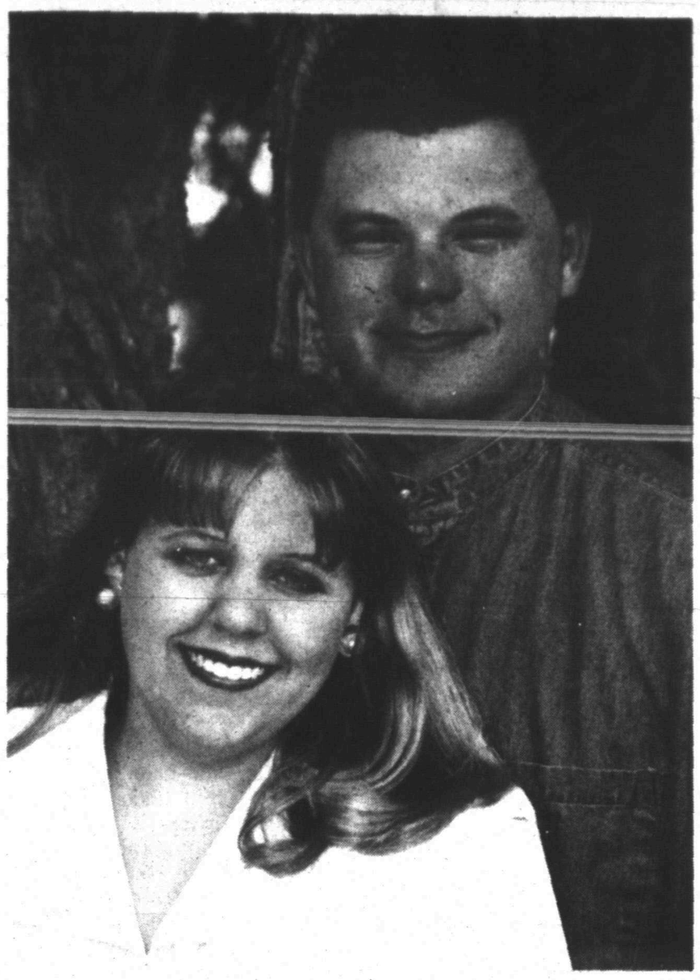
WELCOME

Weight Watchers
10 weeks for $79 with 20 or more participants; 8 weeks for $79 with 16-19 participants; 6 weeks for $79 with 12-15 participants.
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JUST ARRIVED



McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED — Bill and Nancy Harris of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lynn Harris, to Kyle Caven Haley, son of Ms. Phyllis Haley of Snyder. The couple plan a Sept. 21 wedding in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Center Menu

LUNCH

MONDAY

Creole Steak
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Green Lima Beans
Cottage Cheese & Pear on Lettuce
Chocolate Chip Cookies

TUESDAY

Chicken Strips
Glazed Carrots
Whole Kernel Corn
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY

Liver & Onions
Savory Peas
Parslied Tomatoes
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Spicy Bread Pudding

THURSDAY

Ham & Great Northern Beans
Turnip Greens
Fried Okra
Sliced Onion
Cornbread
Baked Apple

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Tomatoes & Green Beans
Raw Vegetable Salad
Yellow Cake

Bridge
By Phillip Alder

North 06-01-96
♠ 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ J 10 9 8 7 6
♣ Q J 10

West
♠ K Q 4
♥ Q 10 9
♦ 3 2
♣ K 7 6 5 4

East
♠ 10 9 8 7 6
♥ A 8 7 6
♦ 5 4
♣ 9 8

South
♠ A J 5
♥ K J 5 4
♦ A K Q
♣ A 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

My second class in northern New South Wales was at the Byron Bay Bridge Club. If you are ever in that area, visit the Lighthouse and Whale Information Center, which are at the most easterly point of Australia. The best time to go is in April or September, when the whales are migrating north or south. While there, I saw several pods of dolphins "body surfing" on the breakers.

It was a pleasant surprise to see several people from my class in Brunswick Valley reappearing for more punishment. This time, we were having to keep our eyes peeled for spot-card or entry problems. Those who weren't watching for the latter were caught off guard by this deal.

Is North right to respond three no-trump or should he bid three diamonds (assuming transfers are not being used)?

Against three no-trump, West leads the club five. How should South plan the play?

With so few points, North should ignore the diamonds and just bid game in no-trump, admittedly with fingers crossed! Five of a minor is several light years away and, with this layout, unmakable.

There are nine tricks by way of one spade, six diamonds and two clubs, but the blockage in the diamond suit means that declarer requires a dummy entry. And this can come only from the clubs. The entry is guaranteed by winning the first trick with the club *ace*, not the 10. After playing off the three top diamonds from hand, South leads a low club. West cannot stop declarer from getting into the dummy and thus gaining access to those other three diamond tricks.

©1996 by NEA, Inc.



BRIDAL SHOWER — A bridal shower honoring Jennifer Trevey, bride-elect of John Stewart, was held recently in the Garden Room of First Baptist Church. Pictured are Loryn Stewart, groom's niece; Cindy Martini, his sister; Elwanda Stewart Nachlinger, his paternal grandmother; Clyda Mize, his maternal grandmother; Pearlene Stewart Nolan, his mother; the honoree; Virginia Trevey, bride's mother; Bea Trevey, her grandmother; and Tara Trevey, her sister-in-law. The couple plan a 7 p.m. wedding June 22 in First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Disney project said a little goofy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At $265 million, the Walt Disney Concert Hall is no Mickey Mouse project. The design is a little goofy, and nearly a decade after it was proposed, the auditorium exists almost entirely in the realm of the imagination.

The undulating, state-of-the-art hall, conceived in honor of Hollywood's most famous animator and meant to be the jewel of the Los Angeles artistic community, is over budget and overdue, with only an unprofitable underground parking garage to show for the ambitious plans of Disney's widow, Lillian.

"There's so much wealth and talent in the community. Some of the best musicians in the world live in the area, it seems to be a natural," said Disney's daughter, Diane Miller. "I never expected that a cultural center would cease to matter."

The project began in 1987, when Mrs. Disney donated $50 million for an auditorium at the Los Angeles Music Center to be named after her late husband. Mrs. Disney, now nearing 100, asked that the hall be completed before she died.

The 2,500-seat hall was supposed to become the new home for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which now shares stage time with ballets, operas and other events at the Music Center's overextended Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

In 1988, Frank Gehry was chosen as the hall's architect in a contest among 72 of the profession's most respected names.

The project fell apart almost immediately, and the original $110 million estimate soon was abandoned.

Some claimed the project was mismanaged. Others pointed to a lack of support from the county.

Community Calendar

Continued from Page 2B

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th and College; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

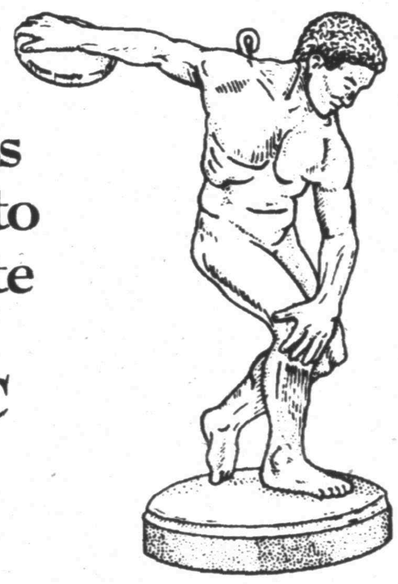
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

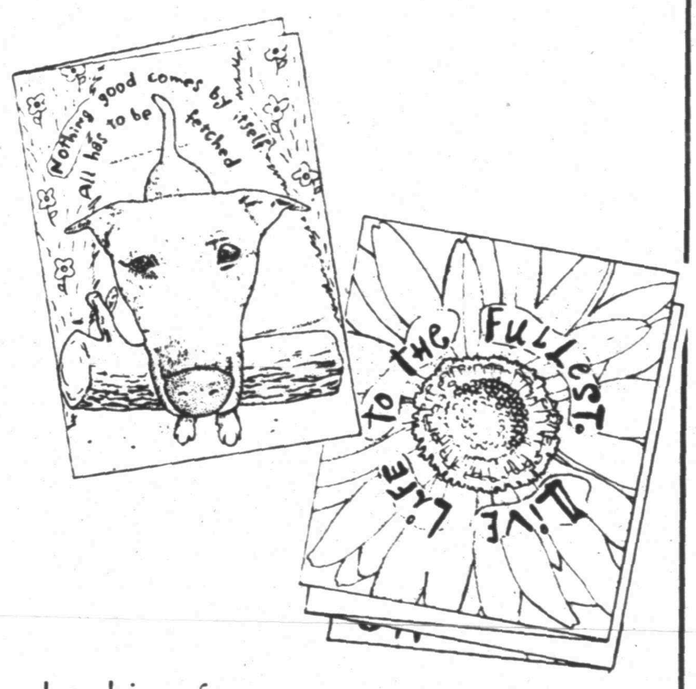
Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

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Hallmark GOLD CROWN Mary Ann Clark 800 012 379 013

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All Texans are urged to conserve water usage

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the vast majority of public water systems are coping well so far, state officials say every individual must help save water as the withering drought continues.

Gov. George W. Bush and state water officials said conservation is the key to preserving adequate supplies of drinking water.

"I urge every Texan to join us in conserving our water, literally one drop at a time," Bush said Thursday.

"Conservation can take place every day. And we want Texans to heed this call. Conserving our natural resources involves every one of us. There really is no silver lining to this cloud. I wish there were more clouds, and God knows there will be one of these days."

Bush said the state won't require specific conservation measures from localities because drought conditions vary widely from one area to another.

However, he voiced confidence that all Texans would do their part to save water. "I'm confident people will respond," he said.

"We need a lot of rain, but neither the governor nor the state (government) can make that happen," Bush said. "What we can do is provide expertise to help local communities maintain a safe drinking water supply and urge conservation to extend our water resources as much as possible."

As part of the drive, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Water Development Board unveiled a public awareness campaign with the slogan, "Every drop makes a difference."

Among the conservation suggestions: take showers rather than baths, install low-flow showerheads and toilets, keep drinking water in the refrigerator rather than running the tap until it gets cold, wash only full loads of dishes and clothes, don't overwater lawns, water early in the morning or late at night to avoid evaporation, and landscape with native plants.

Of the state's 6,880 public water systems, serving more than 15 million people, only two so far have experienced problems. Those are Edgewood in Van Zandt County and Los Fresnos in the Rio Grande Valley, said Barry McBee, chairman of the natural resource agency.

"Texas today has far more than adequate supplies of drinking water for our public," McBee said.

McBee and William Madden, who chairs the water development board, said that as the drought continues it poses several dangers to water systems around the state. These include increased demands for water, equipment failures and possibly water shortages.

"We can get through this drought if we use more efficient water system management," McBee said.

Madden said seven of the 10 climatic regions of Texas now are in severe drought, while two are in moderate drought and one in mild drought.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry last week said the drought already has done $2.4 billion damage to farmers and ranchers, an economic toll that makes it the second-largest natural disaster in Texas history.

While drinking water supplies are in good shape for the foreseeable future, the officials said the state is responding in several ways. These include monitoring weather and water supply conditions, providing technical assistance and regulatory relief when needed, and conducting a comprehensive public awareness campaign.

Television and radio announcements, news reports and conservation brochures will be used to help make all Texans aware of the problems and actions they can take.

Homeless people tell of dreams, frustrations

NEW YORK (AP) — The year he became homeless, C. Donald Mackey became a writer, to record his life on the streets and find out who he had become.

"I started writing to discover how I ended up this way," he said.

An outlet for his frustrations, loneliness and dreams came at a soup kitchen, where he took part in a 12-week workshop designed to document stories of the homeless.

"At first, I was a little worried about putting the truth down," said Arthur Pass, one of more than a dozen soup kitchen regulars at the Church of the Holy Apostles who spent the spring writing about their lives.

But after he starts writing, Pass said, "I get excited. I'm writing the way I talk. When I'm writing, I'm laughing, I'm feeling it."

The street scribes celebrated their newfound voices with a public reading at a church Wednesday night, ending a class some would consider a frivolous activity for people struggling to survive.

"Writing is not a frill, really," said the Rev. Liz Maxwell of the Church of Holy Apostles, which feeds 1,000 people daily at the soup kitchen. "They need to be nourished this way as much as they need food."

One by one, the writers approached a microphone Wednesday and read their emotional, sometimes startling essays to 50 people in the church atrium.

Some looked sheepishly at the floor, barely audible. Others were dramatic, emphasizing certain syllables like they were reading poetry.

The memoirs of the former addicts, panhandlers and mentally ill weren't just about living on the streets. The topics covered included "My First Love," "A Letter to a Person from My Past," "My Best Mistake," and "My Face."

Pass, a homeless man who spent years as a panhandling alcoholic, wrote about how his face changed in the past year:

"This face has challenged cops to fight in a police station, only to have them laugh because they knew that it was a drunken challenge made by some one so under the influence of alcohol the body that supported the face, couldn't stand up," read Pass, wearing a donated tan corduroy blazer and tie.

"The face you would see today is clean-shaven, the hair cut and trimmed. ... It is a clean face."

Some wrote about daily frustrations, like the time a subway clerk refused to accept 125 pennies that Melvyn Owens had collected for a token. When approached by the police, "I then showed them my subway fare (Cash Money) and they made up a lie and said "clerks do not have to count pennies during rush hour,'" Owens wrote.

"Clerks get paid $10, $12. hr. to count money (Including Pennies)."

The workshop, sponsored by a Reader's Digest magazine fund to promote community writing, exposed writers who have powerful stories to tell from their suffering, said instructor Alec Wilkinson.

"Experience of life is not in everyone's possession," Wilkinson said. "These people have an overwhelming authority" to tell their stories.

Mackey, 52, said he realized in the workshop that he had been writing only about the homeless condition, but hadn't pondered what got him there, like his troubled marriage.

"I really didn't know where to put the blame," he said. Since beginning the workshops, Mackey moved from a homeless shelter to an apartment in Queens and became a licensed minister.

Pass, 56, said that before the workshop he had not written a word about anything in many, many years. At first, he said, he worried about facing his life. But he found a joy in writing, he said.

"At any time, now," he said, "I have two or three stories inside of me."

Chemical effect on ozone layer may be easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A manmade chemical assault on the atmosphere's ozone layer is beginning to ease, and researchers say in a study published today that the ozone hole high above the Earth should start closing within 10 years.

The study in the journal Science says ground level readings have detected a decline in the amount of ozone-destroying chemicals in the air for the first time since the compounds were put into common use more than 30 years ago.

The study credits the change to an international agreement that limits manufacture and use of the chemicals.

"This is the very beginning of a change," said Stephen A. Montzka, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist. "This is the first step toward the goal of closing the ozone hole."

The high-altitude natural ozone layer forms a barrier against ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Excessive levels of UV radiation cause skin cancer in humans and can damage many plants and animals.

Montzka said measurements on three continents and on two Pacific Ocean islands show that the total amount of ozone-depleting chemicals has peaked and is declining, although some specific chemicals continue to rise slightly.

"A detectable signal for ozone recovery is expected around 2005 or 2010," said Montzka, a researcher in the NOAA laboratory in Boulder, Colo., and lead author of the study.

Thinning of the ozone layer in the stratosphere is thought to be caused by industrial compounds containing chlorine and bromine. The most common chemicals include chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), halons and chlorine-based solvents. The chemicals have been used for more than 30 years as refrigerants, cleaning agents, spray propellants, foams and fire extinguishers.

Scientists discovered in the 1980s that the gaseous chemicals released in the ground-level atmosphere eventually migrate high above the Earth to the stratosphere, where they trigger a chemical reaction that destroys ozone molecules.

Erosion of the ozone layer has been particularly severe over the South Pole. In recent years, measurements by satellite and ground instruments found that ozone concentrations declined to a third or less of normal in the polar region, forming what has been called "an ozone hole." Thinning ozone also has been detected over Europe and North America.

In 1987, 23 nations meeting in Montreal signed an agreement to gradually phase out some ozone-destroying substances. Amendments later added more chemicals to the list.

Some members of Congress have questioned the scientific evidence supporting the idea that CFCs and other chemicals damage the natural ozone layer, but no final legislative action has been taken to ease phase-out regulations.

Richard Stolarski, an atmospheric scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said the NOAA study was a key finding in the worldwide monitoring of industrial chemicals in the atmosphere.

"It is particularly significant now that they have seen a peaking and a turnaround" in the concentration of the chemicals, he said. He cautioned that the trend will have to continue for a decade or more before the ozone layer in the stratosphere starts to recover.

Montzka said his lab has been monitoring the chemistry of air samples collected in the continental United States, Canada, Australia, Antarctica and in Samoa and Hawaii. Measurements of chlorine peaked in 1994, he said, and a decline was noted for the first time in 1995.

"It is down 1 to 1.5 percent from the peak," he said.

Montzka said it takes two to three years for the air masses now at ground level to move to the stratosphere and change the chemistry there. Only then, he said, will destruction of the ozone layer actually diminish.

Not all species of the industrial chemicals are declining, said Montzka. CFC-12, once commonly in cooling compressors, continues to edge up. He said this may continue because many old refrigerators and air conditioners still contain CFC-12 and the chemical has an atmospheric lifetime of more than a century. Bromine, another industrial chemicals, also is increasing slightly, he said.

Yearbook offers new way to look back

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) — This year's traditional Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School yearbook is 310 pages long and would make a pretty good doorstop. The school's other yearbook is another story.

It talks.

The suburban Boston school is among the first in the nation to publish a CD-ROM version of its yearbook.

The computerized "yeardisc" includes more than a thousand photos and a year's worth of school newspapers, all against a backdrop of schoolhouse sounds — from hallway chatter to cafeteria cacophony. One student's picture even "morphs" from high school senior to grade-schooler in a few seconds.

Eleven students put the disc together in marathon sessions before, during and after school. At one point, they put up a hammock in their work room for quick rest periods.

"Once we tried to spend the night here," student Jennifer Coogan said. "But our parents drew the line there."

On Thursday, the group was working out last-minute "bugs" in a prototype before sending it out to be imprinted on 500 discs. The CD-ROMS, when put into equipped personal computers, can play back sound, text and images.

Though literally signing the shiny discs is not advised, CD-ROM yearbooks do have several advantages over print ones.

For one thing, they are cheaper: the school's "Dyad on Disc" costs $19.96, compared to $50 for the book. They also are able to fit much more information than paper yearbooks without jacking up the size and cost. For example, seniors get up to 500 words to sum up their school experiences instead of the regular sentence or two.

And, of course, CD-ROM can bring alive the sights and sounds of high school.

Random sounds, including student comments and a history class lecture, play as you navigate the disc. Click on a candid shot of a classmate or look up a student's name, and you are linked to more information about the student. The disc also includes 40 pictures from a student art show.

Going to CD-ROM was a logical next step for Lincoln-Sudbury because students already produce much of the print yearbook using electronic publishing software, yearbook adviser Fred Walker said.

"We were digitizing so many images anyway, that to put them on CD-ROM was easy," he said.

The school, which includes students from two affluent suburbs west of Boston, is wired, too. Everyone from the principal to incoming freshmen has access to e-mail and the Internet. There are 160 computers for 950 students.

Lincoln-Sudbury is not the first school to make the cyber-leap to CD-ROM yearbooks. Round Rock, Texas-based Electronic Tour Corp. made similar discs for several schools last year.

But despite the advances in technology, there are always some drawbacks.

"You can't have your friends' signatures or pages you can turn. You can't take the disc to grandma's house," said Mark Nesky, one of the four CD-ROM yearbook's editors-in-chief.

Cisneros wants to keep job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros says he wants to return to the Cabinet if President Clinton is re-elected in November.

Cisneros told the San Antonio Express-News last August that financial constraints could force him to step down after four years as secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

But Cisneros told reporters in Arlington, Va., on Thursday he would like to return to the Cabinet if Clinton is re-elected to push through initiatives he has introduced during his first four years at HUD.

"I would like to see these changes put in place," Cisneros said at the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel, where he held a conference for more than 1,000 public housing officials from cities nationwide.

At the National Public Housing Summit, Vice President Al Gore unveiled plans to raze and replace 100,000 public housing apartments by the end of the century. After Gore's announcement, Cisneros, the former San Antonio mayor, said he would like to return to the Cabinet.

But, he said: "We need to deal with first things first.

"The first thing is that the president is re-elected. The second thing is that he decides who he wants in his Cabinet," Cisneros said. "And then the third thing is for individual Cabinet members to assess the situation for them."

Cisneros went on to say: "What I have said subsequent to last August when in a hometown newspaper interview I suggested I wanted to come home as soon as possible ... is that I will assess it at the proper time, and the proper time is after the president has made his decisions."

Speculation that Cisneros would leave office surfaced when his former campaign aide and mistress, Linda Medlar, filed a lawsuit in July 1994 alleging he broke a verbal contract to support her.

The lawsuit was settled in May.

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Cloud seeders coax Mother Nature's faucet

By DANA BARTHOLOMEW
Odessa American

ODESSA — A prayer may lurk in wispy skies.

When drought burned away the cattle population of Irion County ranchers, they demanded action from their water district. High-tech action.

"We're paying taxes, and we feel that if there's technology available, then it's the water district's obligation to utilize that technology to provide us rain," one rancher told Dale Bates, director of the Irion County Water District.

Bates, who ranches 5,000 acres of cattle, sheep and goats, paid heed. Working in conjunction with five other water districts, he formed the West Texas Weather Modification Association to provoke passing clouds — or what passes for clouds — to rain.

The effort prevailed, maybe.

After midnight Monday, a plane hired from a veteran North Dakota cloud seeding firm shot flares of silver iodide into a storm passing through Crockett and Schleicher counties.

"All I know is they're really happy," said Bates, of residents around Ozona and Eldorado, from an airfield in San Angelo where he was preparing for another run Wednesday. "They got 2 inches of rain. And if they're happy, I'm happy."

The association, made up of Irion, Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan, Slcheicher and Upton counties, received a permit for cloud seeding Friday from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

It is the second program in the state behind the Colorado River Municipal Water District, of which Odessa is a member, to practice cloud seeding. The district has had a Piper Aztec prepared to seed the skies since 1971, one of the longest running rainmaking programs in the country.

Cloud seeding works, said Ray Jones, the meteorologist in charge of the Colorado River cloud seeding program since 1981.

Since the program began, rainfall increased 23 percent, adding four inches of rain from May through September throughout a 3,500-mile region that includes Lake Thomas and E.V. Spence Reservoir, two of three sources of Odessa water, Jones said.

But officials say efforts to bring rain through chemical means won't mean an end to parched conditions.

"You've also got to understand, during a drought, we don't have as many clouds to seed," Jones said. "The ones you get, you've got to milk them for what they've got."

Cloud seeding works through the ice crystal theory. A seeding agent — in this case silver iodide — is added to storm-prone clouds containing supercooled water particles. The agent causes the particles to freeze and expand. The frozen ice crystals then fall, becoming rain or small hail.

Flares of silver iodide, or a spray of liquid fertilizer, are either dropped through clouds, fed into updrafts from beneath — the method practiced locally — or shot from the ground.

The idea of coaxing Mother Nature's faucet was first tried in West Texas after the Civil War by C.W. Post, of cereal fame. He set off dynamite, hoping to mimic frequent post-battle precipitation by shaking rain from the clouds.

It didn't work. But other methods tried after World War II did.

"Based upon work done elsewhere in Texas for the last number of years, there is compelling evidence that cloud seeding produces additional rainfall," said George Bomar, climatologist for the TNRCC in Austin.

"It works."

Some farmers, however, remain unconvinced. Twenty years ago, farmers in Lubbock blamed a severe drought and crop losses on cloud seeding efforts, Bomar said. In other areas, farmers accused seeding efforts of producing hail. But such is not the case, said Bomar. Cloud seeding does not cause drought, and can actually minimize hail.

Whatever the case, officials in east West Texas remain hopeful that their $400,000 program, to continue each year through 1999, will help refill depleting aquifers over a 6 million-acre area, add surface water and lower water bills.

"We want to reach out to those aquifers," said Bates, at an airfield in San Angelo readying another plane for takeoff. "That's what got all these water districts in it. We're taking water out of the ground faster than we can fill it."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Oil prices likely to remain flat

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil prices should remain stable in the $18- to $19-per-barrel range over the rest of this decade, according to a survey of executives at the nation's 35 top oil exploration and production companies.

"Although oil prices have improved in early 1996, primarily as a result of relatively strong demand and low inventories, oil prices are expected to remain relatively flat," the survey released Thursday by the worldwide consulting firm Arthur Andersen said.

The price expectation — down slightly from the current oil prices of nearly $21 per barrel — bodes well for consumers, although the firm notes oil prices are subject to political instability in the Middle East.

The relatively low prices, however, have forced the domestic energy exploration and production companies which made it through the bust of the 1980s "to survive and prosper in an extended low price-tight margin environment," Victor Burk, managing director of energy industry services for Arthur Andersen, said.

"The worst of the bad times are over for many companies," Burk said. "Although more needs to be done, most companies have moved significantly to reduce costs, to improve productivity and profitability."

The oil price question in the survey, while concluding with the $18 to $19 average, also provided wide variations, with responses ranging from a high of $30 per barrel by the year 2000 to a low of $15 expected in that same year.

"The respondents also said ... that uncertain gas and oil prices are the most significant problems facing the U.S. industry," Burk said.

The 14 so-called major oil companies — including giants such as Exxon, Texaco and Shell — and 21 independents surveyed by the firm account for 60 percent of domestic crude oil and natural gas liquids reserves and 59 percent of natural gas reserves. Burk said the findings could be considered representative of the U.S. industry as a whole.

According to the survey, a majority of the companies plan to increase from 1995 or at least equal capital spending on U.S. exploration and production. Sixty-eight percent of the companies believe there are significant oil reserves still to be discovered in the United States.

Also, the companies in 1995 showed an all-time high of 76 percent in drilling successful wells, thanks to constantly improving technologies.

"Investments in new technologies and improved operating efficiencies are paying off in significantly reduced finding, development and production costs," Burk said.

Drilling activity in the United States, however, was at its lowest level since 1945, with 18,100 wells drilled. At the peak of the oil boom in 1981, more than 90,000 wells were drilled.

The word bureau originally was a wool cloth that covered a writing desk; then it was the desk; then the room the desk was in; and now it is a division of government.

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Florida girl wins spelling bee on 4th try

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the klieg lights went out, the live television cameras shut down and the crowds thinned, Wendy Guey found a hotel piano and sat down to play. She chose "Lakeside Retreat."

This is a 12-year-old who knows how to relax, and that's exactly what she said she plans to do after winning the 1996 Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in her fourth consecutive attempt on Thursday.

The Floridian won the title, a loving cup and $5,000 by spelling "vivisepulture," or burying alive. Perhaps a child has never smiled as hard and wide as the bespectacled Wendy did upon hearing the macabre word, which drew groans from the audience as the announcer explained its meaning.

The West Palm Beach seventh-grader spelled so fast that the judges paused before calling her the champion. "I knew it when I heard it," she said.

Asked later if she had a good time, Wendy said, "Who can have a good time at a spelling bee? Hey, it's stressful up there."

That's capital S-T-R-E-S-S-F-U-L by the looks on the competitors' faces, grimacing with concentration and consternation, stained with disappointed tears, flushed with a prayer for inspiration or at least some luck.

Eleven-year-old Jimmy McCarthy, who goes to school in Land O'Lakes, Fla., and is the first-ever profoundly deaf competitor, misspelled "ululant," which means wailing or howling.

The youngster spent 30 minutes in the Comfort Room, before deciding he didn't want to talk about his defeat. His mother, Sally, said he wasn't sad — "he didn't cry" — and he hoped to be back next year.

If losing was hard, winning was just as tough.

Wendy was the first of three girls to be sent off stage during a dramatic, series of back-and-forth final rounds.

In Round Nine, Wendy misspelled "lacertilian," which means something related to a lizard.

Katie Ward of Albany, N.Y., then fell to the word "hypocorism," a pet name or term of endearment, and Nikki Dowdy of Houston missed "monostich," a single verse.

Under the rules, that meant all three returned to the stage. By this time, the audience was alert for the suddenly exciting event, televised by ESPN2, the cable television sports network.

Round Ten claimed Katie, who bungled "sidereal," which means related to stars.

Wendy sailed ahead with "bathyseism," an earthquake of deep origin, and Nikki advanced with "nainsook," a soft lightweight cotton fabric.

The duel then took another stunning turn — drawing gasps from the audience — as each girl made another mistake. In Round Eleven, Wendy misspelled "kouros," a sculpted figure of a Greek youth, and Nikki couldn't handle "intonaco," the finishing coat of fine plaster in fresco painting.

In Round 12, Wendy confidently spelled "lisle," a type of tightly twisted thread. Nikki missed "cervicorn," branching like antlers.

The 75-pound, 4-foot-7-inch Wendy looked small, alone on the stage.

"V-i-v-i-s-e-p-u-l-t-u-r-e," she spelled and, after a breathless pause, the room erupted in applause, signaling the end of two days of tension.

Nikki, who won $4,000, is 13 and in the eighth grade of Friendswood, Texas, Junior High School. She was sponsored by the Houston Chronicle.

Her mother, Susan, a teacher, said, "She's smart. What else can you say?"

The straight-A student goes to the Palm Beach County School of the Arts, plays piano and violin and writes for a monthly Florida publication called "Kidzette." As for grownup newspapers, the Bee representative for The Palm Beach Post admitted she only reads the comics.

Her father, Ching Guey, is a nuclear engineer with a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He left Taiwan to settle in the United States with his wife 14 years ago.

In the 1993 and 1994 Bees, Wendy finished in the top 10. Last year, she competed along with her sister, Emily, 14, but didn't do well.

Next could be little Lynne, 6, hanging on her sister's leg.

"Yeah, she's pretty smart already, too," Wendy said.

Lari White removes 'Wild at Heart' video

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lari White is taking her video for the song "Wild At Heart" off country music television networks after complaints that the spoof about a mental hospital was offensive.

"To willfully harm another human being goes against everything I believe in," White said in a statement.

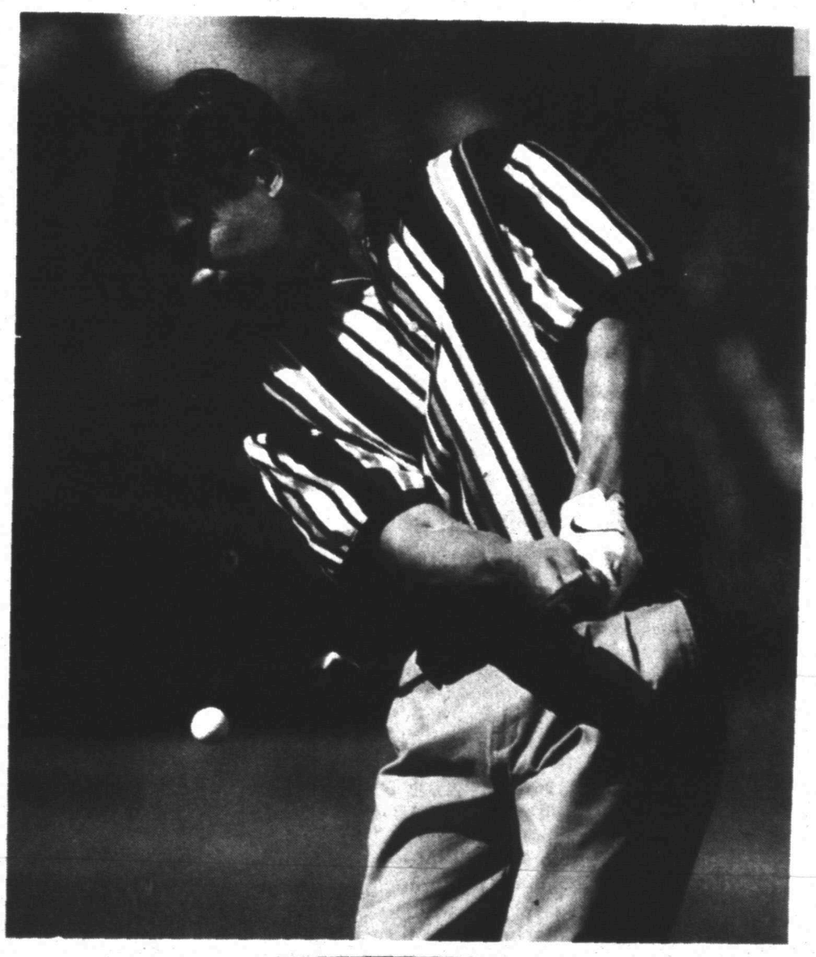
In the video, reminiscent of the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," White is a patient in a mental hospital and entices other patients in the ward to dance to the song. White at times sings in a straitjacket.

The country singer said she pulled the video from the playlists of Country Music Television and The Nashville Network Thursday

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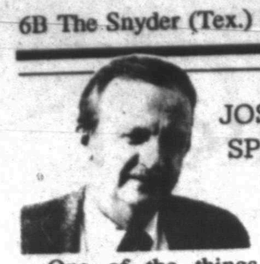
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JOSEPH SPEAR

The sports boycott starts here

One of the things that sets curmudgeons apart from the crowd is their support for lost causes, and I've got a new one: I'm going to organize a boycott of big league sports.

Another defining characteristic of curmudgeons is that they can't organize worth a hoot, so I anticipate this endeavor will be a flop.

So far, I've enlisted only two supporters — myself and my old college roommate, Mr. Richard Klitzberg, formerly of Brooklyn, currently of Boca Raton, Fla. Actually, he's a curmudgeon, too, which means he probably won't join anything. Let me just say I have his sympathy.

Even this is saying a lot. My old roomie went to college on a basketball scholarship, and for four years I heard the names Cousey and Russell a dozen times a day. But now, he pays scant attention to the pro game. He says that too many players are overpaid, egotistical jerks and not worth his time. I agree, which is one of the reasons I am thinking of a boycott.

It really is getting outrageous. A few days ago, Michael Jordan let it be known he will leave the Chicago Bulls next year if they don't pay him $36 million for the next two years, and that was "the absolute bottom figure."

Given, Michael is a good guy, the league's most valuable player and a star of untold brilliance — but $18 million A YEAR? And this doesn't even count his $40 million a year in commercial endorsements.

A number of other players — Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Miami's Alonzo Mourning and Washington's Juwan Howard to name but three — have also let it be known they will be seeking contracts of some $#20 million a season. The AVERAGE salary in the NBA is now $2 million. Where does this madness stop?

Athletes in other major sports do not make quite as much, but the salaries are still absurd. National Hockey League and National Foodball League players bring home $1 million a year on average. Major League Baseball salaries averaged $1,176,967 on opening day, a jump of 9.9 percent over the strike-shortened season of 1995.

What makes the situation even more galling is that many of the athletes pulling down the big money are hopeless schmucks. You could name a dozen without drawing a breath, but consider just two.

Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians ($5.5 million a year) is a dangerously ill-tempered man who frequently lashes out at fans and media and could seriously hurt someone someday.

Deion Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys ($5 million a year) is such a creep that former Chicago Bears coach cum television analyst Mike Ditka refuses to buy products that Sanders endorses.

Friends who have heard me run through this litany routinely respond, it's the market, stupid. Which, of course, it is.

Owners and players would not be raking in millions, and corporations would not be underwriting them, if the public would not bear the cost. And oh, how costly it is getting to be.

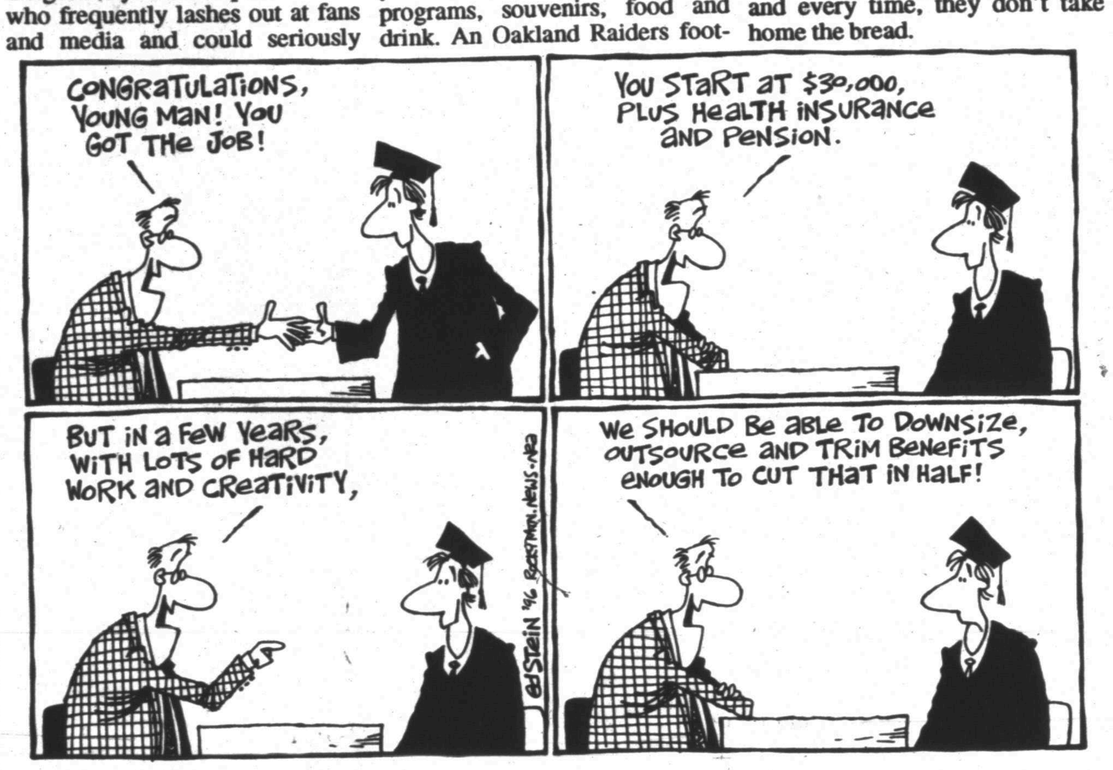
As measured by the "fan cost index" devised by the Team Marketing Report newsletter, it costs a family of four $247.28 to attend a Boston Celtics game, if you include tickets, parking, programs, souvenirs, food and drink. An Oakland Raiders football game sets the family of four back $286. A Boston Bruins hockey game reams a $260 hole in the family budget. An Atlanta Braves contest costs $121.76.

Yes, it is the market, stupid. And you know what: I am the market. One little sliver of it, anyway — and that is why I am boycotting.

You want to contribute to Dennis Rodman's hair dye and tattoo budget and his $9,000 a month alimony stipend and his $3,800 Ferrari payment, feel free. I'm done with it.

As a lifelong sports fan, I'll check the scores now and then, but I'll seldom watch a game, in stadia or on tube.

I'll give my attention to golf, I think. Yes, it's also a rich game, but a least golf is akin to piecework. If they don't perform, each and every time, they don't take home the bread.



Lack of rain attracts world wide interest



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

There is an area in the Pacific Ocean near the equator that sailors refer to as "the doldrums," where the sea is strangely becalmed. In the days when ships depended upon the wind and water currents to propel them forward, the doldrums could be deadly. A ship could literally languish to death there, its crew perishing from thirst and madness.

The great British poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, immortalized this phenomenon in his epic poem, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

"All in a hot and copper sky
The bloody sun, at noon
Right up above the mast did stand
No bigger than the moon.
"Day after day, day after day
We struck, nor breath nor motion
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.
"Water, water, everywhere
And all the boards did shirnk
Water, water, everywhere
Not any drop to drink."

The other day, my husband received an e-mail letter from a friend who is also a livestock nutritionist and sales rep for a feed company, only this guy lives in northern England. He wanted to know how we were being affected by the drought. A couple of days later, I got an e-mail from a fellow writer who lives in Chicago and was asking the same thing.

It seems our lack of rain has begun to attract worldwide attention.

"And every tongue, through utter drought
Was withered at the root
We could not speak, no more than if
We had been choked with soot."

The phone is starting to ring around here with a bit more urgency. "Panic calls," my husband calls them, from clients of his who don't know what they are going to do if it doesn't rain. The bottom has fallen out of the beef market, pastures are burning beneath a relentless sun, and the future is beginning to look pretty scary.

"Like one, that on a lonesome road
Doth walk in fear and dread
And Having once turned round walks on
And turns no more his head
Because he knows, a frightful fiend
Doth close behind him tread."

There's nothing quite like a drought in an agricultural area to strike fear in the hearts of men. Tornadoes are over quick, flood waters receed eventually, and grass fires actually leave the soil more fertile. But a drought has a way of seeming endless. Like Coleridge's stranger on a dark road, we're afraid to look around because we dread what may be following.

What happens is, it creates a landlocked area of doldrums. Not only does the sky bake the earth, but everybody seems to drift into a sort of mental stagnation. As cattle are sold, pastures emptied, and fields plowed under, people reach a state of mind defined by the dictionary as doldrums: "a spell of listlessness or despondency."

And when you're in the doldrums, it's easy to feel cut off from others, to feel too alone, even, to pray.

"This soul hath been
Alone on a wide wide sea
So lonely 'twas that God himself
scarce seemed there to be."

At this point, I'm not about to offer platitudes or mindless cliches of pseudo-comfort. I don't know if it's going to rain in time to give us a cotton crop this year or save some of the more struggling ranchers in our area. What I do know is that if there was ever a time to cling to our friends and loved ones, this is it.

"'Tis sweeter far to me
To walk together to the church with goodly company!
To walk together to the church
And all together pray..."

But I think something more than prayer is needed here. Sometimes it just plain takes an act of God to lift us out of the doldrums, and for that, all that is required of us is that we have faith, and that we stand close together in our mutual need.

"That selfsame moment I could pray
And from my neck so free
The Albatross fell off, and sank
Like lead into the sea...The buckets on the deck
That had so long remained
I dreamt that they were filled with dew
And when I awoke, it rained."

Coleridge was once quoted as saying, "I readily believe that there are more invisible than visible Natures in the universe." He said that if we weren't forced to contemplate these things from time to time, we would "sink wholly into trivial thoughts" about "the petty things of daily life."

The ancient Mariner, who learned such a hard lesson, brought out of the doldrums something we can all cling to in what he called, "A weary time! A weary time;" and that is, hope:

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all."

Letters to the editor

Drought stricken

To board members of all Scurry County school districts, Western Texas College, City of Snyder and Scurry County Appraisal District:

Dear Editor:

My friend, Yvonne Nunn, has given me permission to share her poem which paints an accurate picture of what is happening to a large segment of our local population.

Drought Stricken County

Come with me to a drought stricken county
Where farmers await storm cloud's bounty
And winds whip sand patterns through barren soil
As heat temperatures rise to a boil.

For eight long months there have been no rain drops
No seasonal moisture to plant crops.
The earth cracks deepen with each passing day
The grass is gone and there will be no more hay.

Folks are edgy, their livelihood is at stake!
The children need shoes, those mama can't make.
Lightning streaks are seen in the distant sky
Too far for the cloud to come by.

Patiently they wait for another cloud
A deafening boomer, moving in loud.
Tomorrow night they may have a good chance
The Post Indians have begun their dance.

A big gully washer could come at night
Unannounced by weathermen or streaked light.
A six inch rain COULD stop the county's drought.
The bankers say it's the farmer's way out.

So remember this drought stricken county
Where farmers await a storm cloud's bounty.
Remember the red man and his rain dance
And the hurting farmer who needs a chance.

My personal experience with the drought, along with the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement has become quite serious. My herd has had to be cut to less than half the cattle I normally run. Cattle prices are less than half what they were previously. This means my cow/calf operation is struggling to exist on less than one-fourth the income it used to produce.

Please keep these facts in mind when considering your proposed bond issue for Snyder schools, the increase expected in property valuations for the county, and all other decisions which might raise taxes.

Sincerely,
Helene Tutt
Hermleigh

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

On teen-age mothers

The San Antonio Express-News

People across the country were aghast earlier this year at news reports that a 10-year-old Houston girl was 8 months pregnant, made so by her live-in 22-year-old boyfriend.

Public outrage strangely quelled, however, when the girl's true age was discovered: She was the ripe old age of 14.

Fortunately, Harris County authorities weren't so forgiving. The boyfriend was arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl.

States across the country are taking similarly aggressive stances with the adult fathers of babies born to teen-age girls, the New York Times reports. They increasingly — and correctly — view these men as predators.

This attitude check is long overdue. In the national debate over welfare reform, politicians have been quick to demonize teen mothers, ignoring the sexual exploitation of these young women. But the statistics tell the grim story.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit group that examines population issues, last year reported that 65 percent of teen-age mothers age 15 to 19 had children by men who were 20 or older. This study and others, the Times reports, also have found that the younger the mother the wider the age gap.

Further, many teen-age mothers have been sexually abused as young children.

Texas knows the phenomenon well. It leads the country in the number of births to girls 14 and younger. In 1993, the state recorded more than 21,000 babies born to teen moms.

But until recently, law enforcement agencies here and elsewhere largely were indifferent or faced difficulties bringing charges when the girls wouldn't cooperate. This country cannot afford such complacency.

Girls under 18 who become unwed mothers have a certain future. As the Times notes, many girls, already from low-income backgrounds, will drop out of school, rely on public assistance and remain in poverty for years.

The men who doom girls to this fate should face the consequences and be made to understand, in no uncertain terms, that teen-age girls are off-limits.

On the way we choose judges

The Dallas Morning News

Which of the following individuals is most likely to contribute to the re-election campaign of a Texas judge:

A—A certified public accountant
B—A retail store clerk
C—A lawyer who has cases pending in the judge's court

If you answered "C," then you also have answered another important question: Why should Texas abandon partisan election of its judges and move to a merit selection system?

The Center for Voting and Democracy in Washington, D.C., reports that Texans are concerned that flow into judges' coffers from lawyers who appear in their court, said Center director Robert Richie.

The demand for judges to raise money for costly political races has shaken the public's confidence in the judiciary. In some cases, judges have been accused of soliciting campaign donations from the bench.

Unseemly fund-raising, excessive partisanship and a lack of ethnic diversity all have raised serious doubts about Texas' judicial election plan.

That's why a special task force appointed by the Texas Supreme Court is looking into other ways for this state to select its judges. So far, the task force has received an earful about the problems of partisan elections.

But public hearings held around the state have brought no consensus on the type of judicial selection system Texans would like if partisan elections are abandoned.

Even though Texas is one of only 11 states that still have judges running on the Republican or Democratic ticket, a change to another system will not come easily.

Task force members should settle on a specific plan by next fall so the tough job of convincing the state Legislature can begin.

The Dallas Morning News believes appointment of judges with retention elections is the most effective system. Gubernatorial appointments from a list submitted by a nonpartisan panel will ensure the selections are based on merit — not political patronage.

But merit selection won't survive the legislative gauntlet unless there is solid public support. That will require a strong information campaign that lets Texans know there really is a better way to bring qualified judges to our courts.

On the U.S. energy policy

TheAmarillo Sunday News Globe

Congressional log-rolling in this election year seems to know no bounds.

Debate over the gasoline tax is a perfect example.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted last week to repeal the 1993 increase in the gas tax, but only until December. Then the 4.3 cents per gallon tax comes back.

Meanwhile, those who voted to repeal the tax can take credit — which they don't deserve — for being responsible stewards of taxpayers' hard-earned money.

Some leadership is in order.

Was called, and went

Dear Editor:

You know, it finally gets better and then you read an article that really takes you to the cellar again. I appreciate the feeling of a wife of a Vietnam Veteran whose husband was decorated in battle and how she can be upset with officers who abused the system, at the time, and oddly enough I agree with most of what was said.

I guess the rub comes from the statement, "to a war veteran, any chest without the CIB is considered just plain empty." It is not just a rub, but a kind of pain that anyone, not there, would have the courage to say in public print.

Folks, there were plenty of us that were "shot at" that did not qualify for this CIB due to the fact we were in the wrong MOS. The most coveted ribbon I see on Vietnam Vets is the simple green and white ribbon that states, I was called and I went.

I went. I didn't want to. I was shot at. I didn't like it. I was blessed to return. Sometimes I wonder why. As Forrest would say, "I'm through with that." Please be at peace with this. Don't divide us further.

Lee Burke
Ira, Texas



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Kids Summer Calendar

COUNTY LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAMS

*Preschoolers and non-readers, Mondays, June 3-July 22, 10 a.m. Stories, puppets, crafts, etc.

*Students who have completed K-6th grades, Wednesdays, June 5-July 24, 10-11 a.m. Reading, games, demonstrations, etc. Sign up any time during the summer. No cost. Call 573-5572.

RITZ COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Charlotte's Web," June 13-15, 7:30 p.m., June 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $3. Directed by Ellie Dryden. Call 573-9739.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB, 155 31ST ST.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For boys and girls 7-18 years old. Outdoor and indoor recreational activities. Membership: $5 per year. Directed by Jack McGlaun and Jan McClain. Call 573-3344.

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

Snyder Lanes, 1910 35th St. Phone 573-2811. Parent/Child summer leagues, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Join any time.

SUMMERTIME TAEKWONDO

West Texas Taekwondo, 2500 Ave. R. Summer schedules begin May 28. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15-7:30 p.m. for beginners, 6 years and older. Prices vary. Scholarships available. Go by or call Greg Gafford at 573-2555 to register.

SUMMER MOVIE SPECIALS

Cinema I & II. Kids and adults. "G" rated movies every Wednesday from June 5 through Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ten movies with $4 ticket book or $1.50 each.

SUMMER PIANO CLASSES

Barbara Tune. Music, fun and games. Mondays or Tuesdays from June 3-25. Group lessons one hour; private lessons 45 minutes. $50 for the month. Register by May 31. Call 573-8784.

Lynn Bethel's Piano Camps. Grades 2-5, 1-2 years experience: July 8-13; Grades 5-7, 2 or more years experience: July 15-20; Grades 8-12, 3 or more years experience: July 22-27; Grades 1-4, no experience: July 29-Aug. 3; Boogie beats camp, Aug. 5-10 for grades 5 through 7.

Call 573-5816. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Cost: $125. Music games, drama art, swimming. Under no obligation to commit to piano lessons.

SWIMMING

At Towle Park Pool:

Instructor Mike Harrison. Call 573-9192 or 573-3480.

*Open Swimming: Saturday through Thursday, 1:30-5 p.m., 17-under $1.50, 18-older $2.

*Family Swim Nights, Saturdays, 6:30-8 p.m., $4 family/$2 single.

*Swim classes, 8 55-minute lessons, different levels of ability, $25; Swim team, ages 6-18, noon to 1 p.m., June 4-Aug. 1, $30 a month; Infant/toddler class, 30 minutes, Tuesday & Thursday, June 11-27, July 9-25. $13; Aqua aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., June 4-Aug. 8. $40.

Western Texas College:

Open Monday through Thursday, June 3-Aug. 1. Morning swimming, $2, afternoon is $2 for 18 and older, $1 for 17 and under. Summer memberships are $50. Call 573-8511, ext. 290 or 390.

Lap swimming 6:30-8 a.m.; Swim class, 8:30-9:25 a.m.; Seniors (swim free), 9:30-11:25 a.m.; Swim Class, 10:30-11:25 a.m.; Open swim (general public) 2-5 p.m.

Classes: Classes will be held for parent/child ($12), beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate (all $21). Call for dates and times.

Individual:

Instructor Amy Eicke, certified by Red Cross. Starting dates are June 10, July 8 and July 29. $30 per child, all ages. Call 573-9036.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Towle Park. Bike decorating contest, many more activities.

AREA WIDE YOUTH RALLY

Scurry County Colisleum, July 12-13. $5 per person. Friday, 7 p.m. concert by Sierra; Saturday, rally 1-5 p.m., concert by Michael O'Brian 7 p.m. Youth of all denominations are urged to attend.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Open to all kids, free of charge. Call for information.

*First Church of the Nazarene, each Wednesday in June at 7 p.m. Ends Sunday, June 30. Ages 3-10. Call 573-5601.

*First Baptist Church, June 3-7, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call 573-2631.

*Hermleigh Central Baptist, June 3-7, 8:30-11 a.m., K through 5th grade. Call 863-2305.

*East Side Church of Christ, June 10-12, 9:30 a.m. until noon. Call 573-3583.

*First United Methodist, June 10-14, 9 a.m. until noon. Call 573-5416.

*Colonial Hill Baptist, June 17-21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Phone 573-8596.

*First Presbyterian, June 17-21, 9 a.m. until noon. Call 573-6915.

*Trinity United Methodist, June 17-21, 8:30 until noon. Call 573-3988.

*37th Street Church of Christ, July 29-31, 7-8:30 p.m. Call 573-0154.

CHURCH CAMPS, TRIPS, YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Call for information.

Calvary Baptist (573-2191), Colonial Hill Baptist (573-8596), First United Methodist (573-5416), East Side Church of Christ (573-3583)

WTC CLASSES FOR KIDS

Call 573-8511, ext. 390. Pregistration required for all classes. Space is limited.

*Art for Kids; instructor, Carol Bullard, Cost, $25, includes supplies. June 17-20, drawing people; June 24-27, painting; July 8-11, printmaking; July 15-18 fantastic masks.

*Computer for Kids; basic instruction using Windows.

*Kids Can Cook; instructor, Debbie Brunson; $35 both days. WTC Christian Student Center, June 1 & 8. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Ages 9-12. Kitchen safety, nutrition, meal planning and preparation. Kids will eat the meals they prepare.

*Dance; instructor, Jiletta Kubena; June 3-27; Grouped grades K-3, 4-6, 7-8, high school and above. Lyrical, jazz, modern dance and ballet.

Other classes tentatively planned: archeology for kids, archery, children's theatre, tennis, weightlifting for junior high students.

GYMNASTICS AND CHEERLEADING

Kay and Neika Porter (573-8360 or 573-1602)

*Mini Cheerleading Camp, 4-6th grade, July 29-Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. to noon, $40. Preregister July 15-18, noon-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m. at the gym, 2502 Ave. V. Will perform at first home football game.

*Gymnastics, 3 and older, ability groups, June 3-30, one hour, twice a week, $40. Second child $30.

*Flexibility and Tumbling, young men junior high and older, June 4-27, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30, instructor Glen Lewis (3949), $40.

OTHER SPORTS (call for information)

*Boy's Basketball Camp, Coach Bryan Huseman, June 5-7, 8 a.m. until noon. Entering grades 7-12, $25, contact James Brown (0896).

*Girl's Basketball Camp, Coach Brenda Nichols and Stephanie McKnight, July 22-26, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., ages 5-18, Call 5288 or 4141.

*Girl's Softball, early July, ages 5-16, $15, Call Pam at 3869 or 6389.

*Girl's Volleyball Camp, Coach Patty Grimmett. July 15-18, 8:30-noon, high school gym. Entering grades 5-9, $40. Call 573-9416.

*Boy's Baseball Camp. To be announced.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

Darlene Beard will teach stained glass classes throughout the summer. The first class begins June 10. For more information, call 573-6151.

Anyone having information about summer activities which pertain to kids may have them placed on the calendar by calling Snyder Daily News at 573-5486.

Q&A

How can teen alcohol abuse be prevented?

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to your questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

Since the end of school is normally a time of get-togethers and parties for young people, several questions have been submitted this week with virtually the same topic.

"How do we prevent teenage alcohol abuse in our community?"

Alcohol abuse means drinking alcohol recklessly, without regard for potential dangers. Some examples of alcohol abuse are:

•drinking to get drunk: "chugging" beer, "downing" shots, drinking contests

•drinking then driving: this places other people in danger as well as the drinker

•combining alcohol with other drugs: the combination can be deadly

•drinking that interferes with life and growth: when schoolwork, friendships, relations with parents, etc., suffer due to drinking, alcohol is being abused

Alcohol abuse is a widespread problem. It is the No. 1 drug problem among American teenagers. There are millions of teenagers today suffering from drinking problems. In Snyder, their problems range from arguments with parents and friends, to legal and health problems.

But teenage alcohol abuse is preventable. The first step is understanding why young people abuse alcohol. Some reasons young people abuse alcohol are:

•to assert independence: drinking is seen as adult behavior. By drinking, some teenagers feel that they are a part of the adult world.

•to help overcome nervousness: most teenagers want to fit in with a crowd and be popular. Many times, however, they feel insecure and shy. Alcohol helps loosen inhibitions and makes them feel relaxed, witty and popular.

•for excitement: young people often feel that they're indestructible and that nothing can hurt them.

•to rebel: some teenagers drink to disobey authority.

Teenagers who feel good about themselves don't need alcohol to feel good. If they do decide to drink, they're less likely to abuse alcohol. Some strategies for preventing alcohol abuse are:

•Encourage teenagers to develop positive qualities such as self-reliance, self-discipline, optimism, direction, responsibility, self-esteem, ambition, and confidence.

•Openly discuss the problem of teenage alcohol abuse. Teenagers who understand the facts are less likely to be swayed by peer pressure.

•Teach skills that will be useful for a lifetime. Parents can pool their talents or get help from professionals in the community.

•Teach wellness. Encourage a "whole person" approach to health. This means respecting one's body and mind and treating it well.

•Provide alternatives. It's important to provide activities that bring teenagers together in a non-alcoholic setting.

•Support community-based efforts to combat alcohol abuse.

In short, we all can do something to help prevent alcohol abuse. Talk with and listen to your teenagers. Help them develop the strength to stand up to peer pressure. Offer social and recreational activities that are realistic alternatives to alcohol. With your help, teenagers can have fun without using alcohol!

Twenty-four hour confidential information is available by calling 915-573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Send your questions to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX 79550. Or you may call 915-573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
•Computer Assisted Examination
•Same Day Service On Most Single Vision Lenses
•Provider for First Care & Blue Cross -Blue Shield of Texas
(Includes Health Select, Blue Choice, Health Care Benefits)
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Man arrested after claiming two-year-old tot shot wife

CONROE (AP) — The day his wife was killed, Charles Ray "Chad" Dorsey told police the couple's 2-year-old son accidentally shot her.

But on Friday, the 31-year-old Dorsey was being held without bond in the county jail, charged with murder.

Pamela Gale Dorsey, 28, was shot in the head on May 14 in the family's Lake Conroe home.

Sheriff's detectives arrested Dorsey on Wednesday despite his claim that his wife had been shot by the couple's only child.

Lt. Ted Pearce said the husband's account of the shooting wasn't believable.

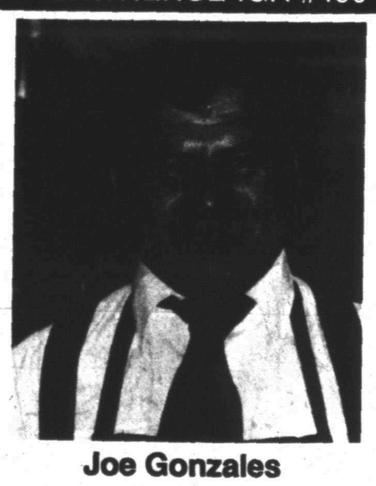
"The probability that this 2-year-old, or any 2-year-old, could have shot her was not a very good probability at all," Pearce said.



TEACHER OF YEAR — Cindy Lickey, left, a teacher at Cal Farley Boys Ranch's Blakemore Middle School, was recently honored as Region 16 Middle School Teacher of the Year. Presenting her award was TMSA Region 16 president Marylin Leasure. Lickey taught elementary gifted and talented classes in Snyder from 1972-1994. (Contributed Photo)

TEAMMEMBERS ...of the Month...

LAWRENCE IGA #400



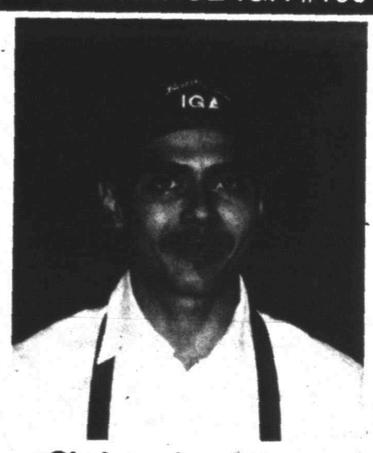
Joe Gonzales

Joe Gonzales is always ready to work, great with fellow teammembers and will do just about anything for Lawrence IGA #400. These are the reasons that he was selected Teammember of the month.

Joe and his wife, Minie, a housewife, have lived in the Snyder area for 7 months. They lived at Haskell before coming to Snyder. Joe has worked for Lawrence IGA for eight months as a stocker.

In his spare time Joe likes to mow lawns.

LAWRENCE IGA #100



Christopher Reyes

Christopher Reyes goes way beyond the call of duty. He comes to work at anytime when called in, always has a smile, is a hard worker, very dependable, gets along with all teammembers, and is great to follow through with assigned tasks. For all these reasons Christopher is Teammember of the month. He has recently been promoted to stocker from sacker. He has worked for Lawrence IGA since February.

Christopher and his wife have a baby daughter. They recently moved to Snyder from Colorado City.

Lawrence IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
2912 College

Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



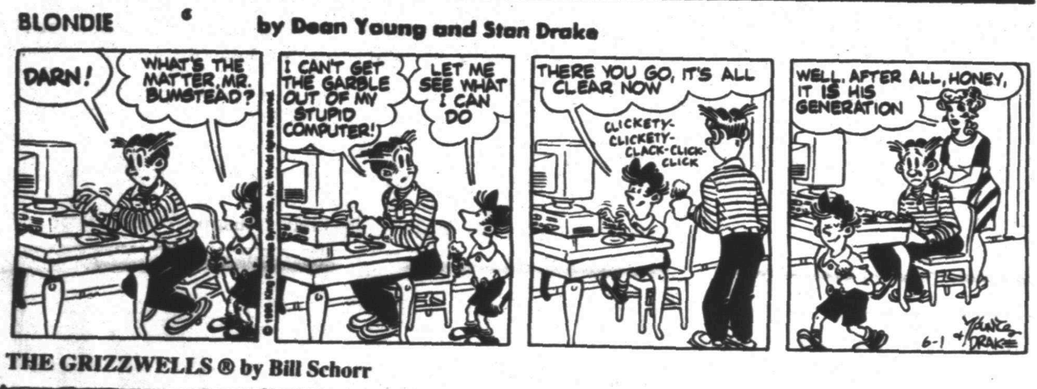
EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



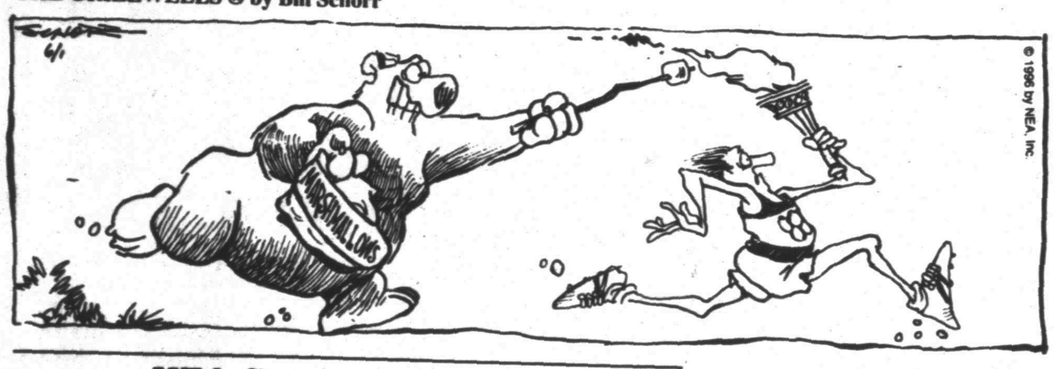
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



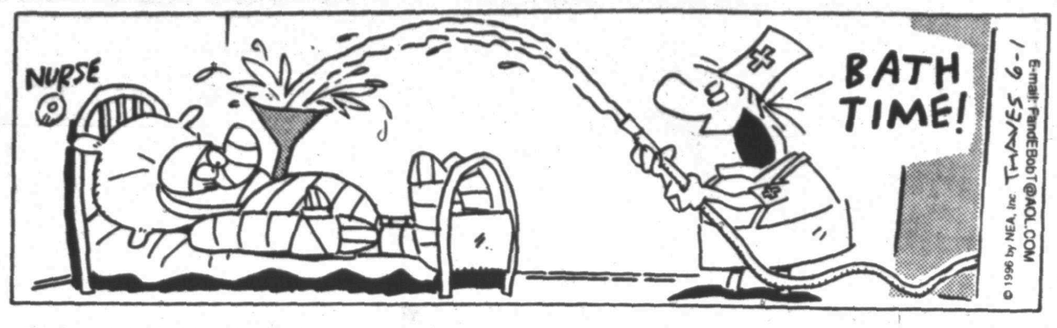
BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST by ® Bob Thaves



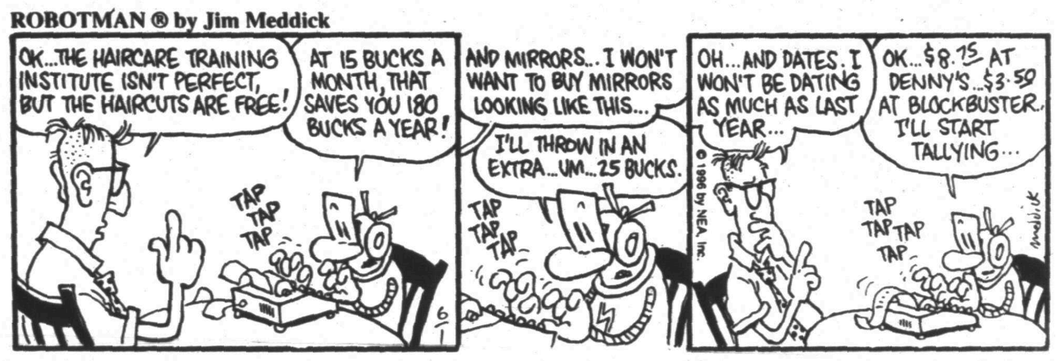
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I hate responding to a wedding invitation via an e-mail address."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actress Periman
5 Baba au —
9 Fair grade
12 Goals
13 Japanese aborigine
14 — de France
15 Legal document
16 Authentic
17 Dead heat
18 Omit a vowel in pronunciation
20 Layers
22 Mortar mixer
23 — Aviv
24 New Deal prog.
27 Comedian — Conway
29 Rolls —
33 Wall
35 Space between hills
36 — - — -dub
37 Digit
40 Critics Siskel and —
42 Genetic material (abbr.)
43 Deg. for a driller?
44 Folding bed
46 Roman 109
48 Not at all
50 Catkin
53 Pot cover
54 Actress Redgrave
56 Ointment
58 Ms. McGraw
59 North Carolina college
60 Table shape
61 Spelling contest
62 — Crockett
63 Verne hero

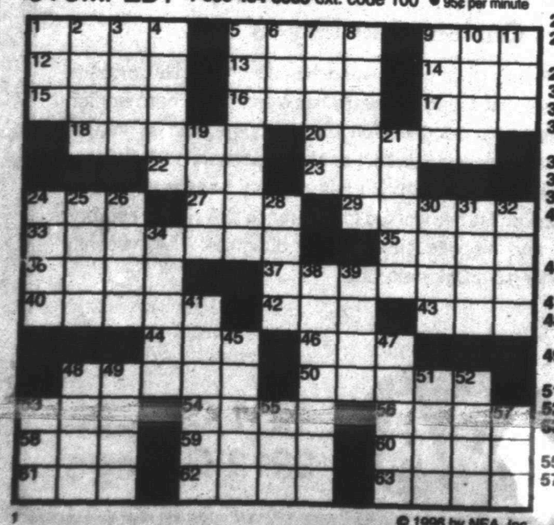
DOWN

1 Cold and bleak
2 Employ
3 Actor Jannings
4 On the move
5 Cheese dish
6 Hasten
7 Not suitable
8 Grinding tool
9 Mention
10 Yale students
11 Wide shoe size
19 Information
21 — — Lucy
24 Restore to health
25 Bat
26 Sugar portion
28 Recover
30 Play area
31 Dressed
32 Electric fishes
34 Pine tree
38 Eerie
39 Impair
41 Equipped (a plant) with machinery
45 Dancer Tharp
47 Rare gas
48 Cleopatra's river
49 Dog in Garfield
51 Wheel hub
52 Mine car
53 Scientist's workplace
55 Eleventh mo.
57 Unclaimed mail dept.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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A	N	A	T		N	A	B		N	I	L	E

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch- tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 ● 95¢ per minute



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





"Of course, if you'd like to spring for a funeral, that'll cost a little more..."



"THOSE THINGS ARE DANGEROUS, JOEY. MR. WILSON GOT ENGAGED IN ONE OF THEM."



Stacy Lynn Harris

Harris graduates

Stacy Lynn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Snyder, graduated from Methodist School of Nursing on Friday.

Starting June 10, she will be employed at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Zeck placed on VU Dean's List

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Julie Faye Zeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Zeck, has been named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University's school of engineering.

In the school of engineering, a minimum grade point average of 3.25 earns Dean's List honors.

Zeck is a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School.

Alexander gets degree

LUBBOCK — A Snyder resident was among 125 School of Allied Health students participating in commencement ceremonies in May at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Ginger Patrice Alexander, daughter of Pat and Nancy Alexander of Snyder, received a bachelor's degree in communication disorders.

Fergie and Prince Andrew formally sever marriage

LONDON (AP) — In one day, the Duchess of York lost her husband and a horse-race.

The Family Division of the High Court on Thursday granted an uncontested decree that ends the 10 turbulent years of the marriage of the former Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew.

No court appearances were necessary because the couple had been separated since 1992 — more than the required two years. The duchess spent part of the day at a race in which her horse Ballymoss IV was running. The horse finished ninth.

For the duchess — who has never been able to shake off the nickname "Fergie" — the divorce means a formal break from the royal family whose image has been battered the couple's marital turmoil and her publicity disasters.

She has given up the designation Her Royal Highness, but will remain Duchess of York unless her husband remarries. Then she would become Sarah, Duchess of York.

Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, both 36, share custody of Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6.

"It is still true that they remain the closest of friends. They are dedicated parents, committed to raising their daughters together," their spokesman said.

The children remain fifth and sixth in line to the throne occupied by their grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The duchess received a reported financial settlement of $3 million, with $2.1 million of that set aside in trust for the children, the Press Association news agency reported.

Buckingham Palace repeated the statement it made when the couple separated, saying the children will continue to live with the Duchess and that both parents will participate in their upbringing.

Andrew, a career Navy officer, was at work at the Royal Naval Air Station at Portland, Dorset, southern England, when the legal paperwork was processed. He still lives at the former marital home, two miles from the duchess and his daughters.

The duchess, meanwhile, attended an afternoon race in which her horse Ballymoss IV was running. The horse finished ninth.

The indiscretions of the high-spirited duchess have been a frequent vexation for the royal family.

Hamilton is SDN winner

Elnora Hamilton, 6718 CR 475, Snyder is the winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who have either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

Rambo graduates

DENTON — Texas Woman's University has announced that more than 860 degrees were awarded in spring commencement exercises in May.

Erin Julia Rambo received the bachelor of science degree with a major in drama and minor in music. She is the daughter of former Snyder residents, Jim and Teresa Rambo now of Waco.

Watlington qualifies for TLRT honor

AUSTIN — Robert H. Watlington, CLU, a Snyder life insurance professional with National Farm Life, has qualified for 1996 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table (TLRT), an honor organization affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Watlington is a member of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters and has been a member of TLRT for 31 years.

Representing only the top seven percent of life insurance professionals in the state, TLRT recognizes outstanding achievement in the life and health insurance and related financial services industry, according to 1996-97 president Ezra E. Corley, CLU of San Antonio.

Two Snyderites earn A&M diploma

COLLEGE STATION — Two students from Snyder have been awarded bachelor of science degrees in commencement ceremonies held in May at Texas A&M University.

Earning bachelor degrees were Chris L. Gober and Curry Lee Koening. Gober was a computer engineering major while Koening was a microbiology major.

Koening also was named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester. Dean's list students must have a GPA of at least 3.75.

Shelley Leigh Anderson, a junior math major from Snyder, was named a distinguished student at Texas A&M for the spring semester. The honor required a GPA of at least 3.25.

Concert set

ABILENE — The Classical Chorus of Abilene will present the Consort Singers in "Bach and Co." Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Central Presbyterian Church, 400 Orange St.

Tickets are $7 adults; $4 for seniors, military and students. Call 676-7052 or tickets may be purchased at the door. Group rates available for parties of eight or more.

Accent on Health

Even if you don't have medical training, what you do before emergency medical technicians or paramedics arrive could prevent a death or disability. As part of National and Texas EMS Week, Texans are being urged to learn that minutes count in medical emergencies — and Texans can make a difference.

"Some of the most critical moments in a medical emergency are right after the problem has occurred, whether it's a car wreck or a heart attack," says Texas Commissioner of Health, David R. Smith, M.D. "If you think it's an emergency, call EMS. Then take steps to help the victim until EMS arrives."

Smith added, "Calling EMS in nonemergencies can unnecessarily tie up the response system and make it harder for EMS personnel to do their job — which is responding to emergencies. But if you think it's an emergency, don't hesitate. Call EMS."

TDH's Bureau of Emergency Management offers these tips for what to do before EMS arrives:

Bleeding — Call EMS immediately for serious or spurting bleeding:

•Have the person lie down and apply firm, direct pressure over the wound to stop the bleeding. Maintain pressure until EMS arrives.

•Elevate the injured limb, but do no raise the person's feet higher than the head.

•Do not use tourniquets.

Broken bones — Keep the injured limb or area from moving and do not move the person unless he or she is in immediate danger:

•Apply ice pack to minimize swelling.

•If a broken bone protrudes through the skin, cover with a dry dressing but do not try to push it back in. If excessive bleeding occurs, use direct pressure over the area to stop the bleeding.

Seizures — Protect the person from further injury by removing obstacles:

•Turn the person onto one side.

•If a person has fallen or shows signs of head injury, do not move the person until EMS arrives.

•Do not force anything into the person's mouth.

•Do not try to restrain the person's movements during the seizure.

Head, neck and back injuries — Do not move the person until EMS arrives unless absolutely necessary to save his or her life:

•Cover severe, deep cuts on the head with a clean cloth but do not try to clean. Do not apply heavy pressure to bleeding areas as this could cause brain injuries.

•Do not prop up the person's head if you suspect neck or back injuries. This could cause further damage to the spinal cord.

Heart attack — A heart attack victim may feel pain or heavy pressure in the chest area or jaw, shoulder and arms:

•Do not wait to see if the pain or discomfort goes away. Call EMS.

•Have the person sit or recline, and make him or her as comfortable as possible by loosening clothing at neck, chest and waist. Keep the person warm but not hot.

•If the victim suddenly collapses and loses consciousness, try to wake the person. If you cannot locate a breath or pulse, begin CPR if you are trained.

"What you do before emergency medical help arrives could mean the difference between life and death for someone you love," said Smith. "And now is the best time to learn what to do in an emergency. You may be the only person available to perform CPR on someone or to stop serious bleeding."

To receive a copy of TDH's brochure "When Minutes Count: A Citizen's Guide to Medical Emergencies," call the Bureau of Emergency Management at 512-834-67:: or write TDH Bureau of Emergency Management at 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Diane Daniels, 1996 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Jim Livingston, 1996 Chevrolet wagon from Big Country Autoland.

Ollie and JoAnn Peek, 1996 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Robert Davenport, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Hope and Augustine Solitz Jr., 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Adan E. Macedo, 1996 GEO from Big Country Autoland.

Kirk Griffin Ranch, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Julie and Jeffery Bartlett, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jason and Debbie Summers, 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Gladys Potter, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Gene L. and Brenda Hemphill, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Irene O. and Juan V. Martinez, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Don Weaver, 1996 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

William David Kirk, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Johnny and Doris Greenfield, 1997 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

T&K Dairy Farm, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Leanora H. Richardson, 1996 Ford wagon from Wilson Motors.

Levon Webb, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

F.W. Merket Jr., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

James Benjamin Northcutt and Shauna Jean Green, both of Snyder.

Gary Joe Martinez of El Paso and Debbie Tavarez of Snyder.

Keith Wayne Tiner of Fort Huachuca, Ariz. and Elizabeth Rios Ramirez of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Snyder National Bank vs. William E. Johnson, suit on note.

Snyder National Bank vs. William Scott Johnson, suit on note.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Maria Louisa Jarramillo and Guadalupe Jarramillo Jr., divorce granted.

In the marriage of Dawn Etta Magness and James Daniel Magness, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Suzanne Welsh and Christopher Lynn Welsh, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Anita Felan and Ruben Felan, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Teodoro Castaneda and Ofelia Rangel Castaneda, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. A.W. Wallace, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Leon Don Schattel, et al, default judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Rodolfo Rodriguez, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Edgar L. Williams, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Charles R. Fee, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Fred G. Costillo, aka Fred G. Castillo, aka Fred P. Castillo, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Wade Garrett, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. William Harvey Stevens, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Jeanne and Fred Bullard to J.B. and Mamie Patterson, 34.5 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 156, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Emma Mary Wimmer, executrix of the William Henry Wimmer Estate, to Emma Mary Wimmer, tract one being 6 acres on the north side of Block 102 of the Town of Hermleigh; tracts two and three being four acres on the west end of Block 92 and 4 acres off the west end of Block 99 of the Town of Hermleigh; and tract four being 1.41 acres in Block 92 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Emma Mary Wimmer, executrix of the William Henry Wimmer Estate, to Emma Mary Wimmer, tract one being all of the northwest one-quarter of Section 159, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being 52 acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 159, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Leroy and Lera D. Mills to The Leroy and Lera D. Mills Revocable Living Trust, 60.20 acres out of the northeast part of Section 73, Block 2, H&TC survey.

J.W. and Yvonne Everts to Kathryn U. Freeman, all of the south 75 feet of Lot 3 and the north five feet of the south 80 feet of Lot 3 in Block 69 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Jeanne Taylor Bullard to Ronnie B. and Bertha A. Anderson, all of the south 120 feet of Lot 3 in Block 54 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Joe and Betty Doan to David L. and Becky A. Kenney, all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 25 of the Boothland West Addition.

Millijon Smyth Crowell and Patricia Lee Smyth Hotchkiss, individually and as co-indepenendent executrices of the estate of Irene Spears Smyth, to Alton and Sherry Patterson, all of Lot 3 of the Winston Co. Inc. Replat of Block 32 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Donald Huddleston, independent executor of the estate of Velma Huddleston, to Donald Huddleston and Leon Huddleston, the east 49.5 feet of Lot 25 and the west 12.5 feet of Lot 6 in Block 7 of the Highlands Addition.

Dan Cotton, attorney-in-fact for Lillis Merrian Streety, to Frank and Trudy Garcia, 74.297 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 53, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Veta Ferne Farmer to Charles Hill, a tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey.

First American Bank to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, part of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Spanish Church of Christ to Southern Electric Inc., tract one being all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 28 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract two being all of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 28 of the J.B. Chambers Addition.

Harold M. Campbell and A. Claire Stout to Don and Randy Kubena, all the south one-half of the south one-half of the east one-half of Section 236, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Jennifer Voss to Kyle Britt and Gabriela Carnahan, all of Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Wall Addition.

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Photo identified



Beryl (Caton) Birdwell, 2611 32nd St., is the first person to correctly identify in writing the picture above. Shown are Lewis and Mollie (Dodson) Caton and family: Pierce Caton, Doss Caton, Joe Caton, Lola Mae Caton, Alice Caton Livengood and husband Bob Livengood, Ed Caton and wife Callie, Faye Caton and Otho Ray Caton. In conjunction with the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus, the Snyder Daily News is publishing a series of old photographs which need to be identified. The first person to correctly identify the subjects in the picture in writing will win a free dinner at the Golden Corral. A different photo will be published next Sunday.

Man pleads guility in fake cancer case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Charles Barry's charade held up for six years: He shaved his head, talked of awful chemotherapy treatments and told all who would listen that he was dying from cancer.

His ruse finally unraveled, and the New Hampshire man pleaded guilty to mail fraud in U.S. District Court Thursday, admitting he lied to collect disability checks, the free use of a car and charitable donations.

"I want to apologize to all the people I hurt," Barry said. "If they can't give their forgiveness ... then I'm sorry."

The 51-year-old, divorced ex-car salesman faces up to five years in prison and up to $250,000 in fines, plus restitution, when he is sentenced Aug. 15.

Barry became a well-known figure in Canterbury, N.H., a town of 1,717, where he moved with his family in 1991.

He spoke freely about his kidney, lung and prostate cancer, prosecutor Arnold Huftalen said. He shaved his head, claiming chemotherapy made his hair fall out, and wore brightly covered bandanas. He also used a cane.

Barry attempted to substantiate his lies to his wife and later to his girlfriend by dropping red dye into his toilet, claiming to have passed blood in his urine, prosecutors said.

And in December, 1992, he told people at church he didn't have long to live.

His wife at the time, Betty Audet, and three stepsons believed his story, and most residents of Canterbury took him at his word.

Barry collected $135 a week in disability payments from his employer, Grappone Auto Junction, for about three years. He also got free use of a car.

His tale also inspired members of several churches to raise between $20,000 and $70,000 for his purported $1 million worth of medical bills, court records show.

But in March, Barry's girlfriend, Diane Wildfeuer, turned him in after calling the hospital where he supposedly had been treated and discovering he had never been a patient there.

Barry was arrested April 4, in Loudon, N.H., where he now lives.

His case was moved to Rhode Island to avoid a conflict of interest because Wildfeuer works for the federal government.

Barry is free on $10,000 bail until his sentencing. Under terms of his bail, he is prohibited from entering Canterbury.

Bill Daniels, minister of the United Community Church of Canterbury, made the 2½ hour trip to Providence with his wife to see Barry in court.

As hurricane season starts, some are praying for a storm

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

MISSION (AP) — Randy Reavis has been praying a lot lately. His entreaties go something like this: Dear Lord, please send us a hurricane.

"I've been praying for one constantly, no doubt about it," said Reavis, who farms cotton and grain in this South Texas border town. "If we get all the water that I've prayed for, we're going to be up to our necks with it. I know it will hurt some folks, but it will help more than it hurts."

Reavis' prayers echo those of many South Texas farmers who are struggling to survive a drought that has become one of the most costly natural disasters in the state's history.

Only a hurricane was more devastating, and as the 1996 storm season gets under way this month, some farmers are hoping a hurricane strikes. It might take another disaster to deliver the state from the drought, they say.

"As sad as that is and as stupid as that sounds, I would like a windless hurricane," said Rio Hondo farmer Levi Heath. "Here's what we need, God, and we need it pretty quick."

Farmers had hoped last year would bring some relief, but their wishes went frustratingly unfulfilled during the second-busiest hurricane season in history. None of the 11 hurricanes that formed affected the Texas coast.

While farmers were disappointed, coastal residents were relieved. They are praying their good fortune continues.

"We were very lucky, that's all I can say," said Virginia Bocanegra, who has lived 28 years in Port Isabel, a small fishing community across the bay from South Padre Island. "Hopefully we'll be lucky again this year."

Texas has been on a stormless streak. It's been seven years since a hurricane hit the state, and the last major storm to strike was Hurricane Alicia in 1983, which killed 21 people and caused more than $1 billion in damage in Houston and Galveston.

In South Texas, the last serious storm was Hurricane Allen in 1980, which left two people dead and more than $50 million in damage.

Experts are predicting another above-average hurricane season this year, albeit a less active one than in 1995. Forecaster Bill Gray of Colorado State University predicts 11 storms will form, with seven reaching hurricane strength, during the season that runs from June through November.

Although there's no way to tell when or where a hurricane will strike, some experts admit the hiatus in Texas may mean the state is due.

"We know that some day there's going to be hurricanes here, that's just a fact of life living on the Gulf Coast," said Richard Hagan, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Brownsville. "Knowing there's going to be another one, the further it is since we've had one, the closer we may be to the next one."

The void also concerns officials because as time passes, the hurricane experience level of residents living along the Texas coast drops, while the chance for complacency rises.

Of the 4.3 million people living in Texas coastal counties, 78 percent have not experienced a direct hit from a major hurricane, said Max Mayfield, a veteran hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Because of that, Mayfield said, "We really want every individual and every community to have their own hurricane plan, especially after a year like we had last year. If that doesn't get people's attention, I don't know what will."

South Padre Island City Manager Jim Chisholm said it's difficult to gauge how many of the town's 2,000 residents have experienced a hurricane. That's why island officials hold an annual seminar to teach residents how to properly prepare.

Speedy, inexpensive scanner accurately predicts heart attacks

DALLAS (AP) — A relatively low-cost, ultrafast type of CT scanning has proved a powerful predictor of heart attacks and heart blockages, even in young, apparently healthy people.

"I think this test is going to change the way doctors think about identifying people at risk for developing coronary artery disease," said Dr. Alan Guerci, author of a study published in Saturday's issue of the American Heart Association journal Circulation.

Research has shown a correlation between heart disease and calcium deposits in the heart arteries. But because the coronary arteries are in constant motion as the heart beats, getting X-ray images was difficult until the advent of superfast EBCT, or Electron Beam Computed Tomography.

Ultrafast CT scanning measures calcium deposits in five minutes by providing a cross-sectional image of the heart and arteries.

In the study, researchers used EBCT in 1,173 patients with no symptoms of heart trouble in 1993 and 1994, then followed them for an average of 19 months to watch for heart attacks or heart-artery blockages requiring angioplasty or bypass surgery.

EBCT provided doctors with a calcium content score for each patient.

Among those who had scores of 160 or above, 7 percent had heart trouble during the follow-up period, compared with 14 percent of those with scores of 680 or above. The average score was 935 in patients who later showed heart problems vs. 144 in the others.

EBCT proved to be 10 times more powerful a predictor of heart attacks and blockages than the standard nonsurgical technique: a combination of cholesterol testing and asking the patient about such risk factors as smoking, high blood pressure and a family history of heart disease, said Guerci, director of research at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y.

Patients who are found to be at risk can be treated with medication, diet and exercise, said Yadon Arad, a co-author of the study.

The best diagnostic technique of all is cardiac catheterization, the "gold standard" against which all over tests are measured, Guerci said.

But it requires inserting a catheter in the thigh and threading it into the heart, costs $3,000 or $4,000, and carries a 1-in-1,000 risk of arterial damage, heart attack, stroke or death, he said.

EBCT scanning costs $375 to $500 in the United States.

However, the $2 million cost of the machine combined with insurance companies' refusal to pay for the test for healthy people precludes its widespread use, experts said.

Radican fund is established

A fund has been established at West Texas State Bank for the Barbara Radican family of Snyder.

All donations will be appreciated.

Wright listed on honor roll

John D. Wright, a senior at West Texas A&M University, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

The 1991 graduate of Snyder High School, is the son of Juanita Wright and the late S.D. Wright.

Citation, the 1948 Triple Crown champion, won 19 races and finished second once in 20 starts that year.

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