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West Texas Intermediate Crude
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☆Home Of John Pyburn

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Can a person still get free mulch from the city's landfill?

A—Yes, just report to the landfill office and you will be directed where to pick it up. Since the city has been using a woodchipper to grind up limbs and brush, citizens have picked up almost eight tons of mulch to be used in their gardens and flower beds.

Local

No jury

The jury summons for Monday in 132nd District Court has been cancelled.

Videos

A video taped series, "Raising Faithful Kids in a Fast-Paced World," presented by Dr. Paul Faulkner, will air on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2 on Mondays through July 24. The fourth, "Eleven Keys to Effective Discipline," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Skate night

Snyder Noon Kiwanis will sponsor another "Skate Night" from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. Cost is $2 for skaters and $1 for spectators. Concessions will be available.

Central VBS

Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh will hold Vacation Bible School for kindergarten through sixth graders Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

For information, call 863-2226.

Clinic

Scurry County Health Unit will be having extended hours on July 26 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for immunizations. There will be free snowcones, a sidewalk chalk party and a drawing for diapers. For a ride, call Spartan at 573-3508.

Dance

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will sponsor a dance at the Latin American Center on Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight.

AARP

The local AARP chapter will meet at noon Monday at the Senior Center. Dan Cotton, attorney, will speak on living wills. The board will meet at 11:15 a.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 11.21 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light south wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:49. Sunrise Sunday, 6:50. Sunset Sunday, 8:49. Sunrise Monday, 6:51. Of 195 days in 1995, the sun has shone 182 days in Snyder.

College schedules Success Seminars

Western Texas College will be hosting the first of two Success Seminars on Tuesday, July 25.

All full-time entering freshman should plan to attend the seminar, which serves as an orientation for new students. The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until early afternoon.

During the Success Seminar, academic advisors will be available to help with the selection of classes, valuable information concerning campus life will be shared, and students will preregister for the 1995 fall semester. There will be a session for parents given by Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, and campus tours will be available for all attendees throughout the day. Students may also take placement tests if their ACT or SAT scores are not on file.

The cost of the seminar is $20, which includes lunch for the student and two guests. There is an additional $10 fee if the student must take a placement test.

Students who attend the seminar must be prepared to pay for registration and housing fees at that time. Financial aid and scholarship funds will be disbursed to those students who have qualified and completed all of the paper work.

The second Success Seminar will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Students who wish to attend either seminar should call (915) 573-8511 ext. 394 for more information. Students who do not attend one of the Success Seminars will register for fall classes on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

ARCHERY EXPERIENCE — Six-year-old Cassie Mhoon is given instructions in bow and arrow techniques by Dale Byrd, member of the Snyder Bowhunters Club, while Jerrica Gutierrez, age 7, looks on. The introduction to archery was given during the Girl Scout Day Camp held last week. Girls participated in several sports along with instruction in various arts and crafts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cowpokes turn in quick roping times

Second-night action of the 60th Scurry County Rodeo saw a lot of clock-breaking as quicker times were set in the all of the roping events.

Schelli Walls of Stephenville took over the lead in the breakaway roping with a hot 3.3-second time, edging Jamie Marcum, who clocked a 3.6. First-night leader Lindsey Johnston of Eldorado dropped to fourth with her 5.2, behind a 5.0 set Friday by Debbie Armstrong.

Morris cowboy Monty McCloy saw his pace-setting 9.9 time in the calf roping drop to third place Friday. Don Ed Eddleman of Stephenville got the job done in 9.2 seconds to take over the lead. Snyder's Tommy Smith moved into second with a 9.3.

Shannon Frost made his move in the team roping Friday. He teamed with Billy Stephens to take over first place with a 5.2 time, and with Mike Perry to post a second-place 5.5 run.

Rodeo fans also saw a new leader in the barrel racing. Brenda Etcheverry made the course in 17.507 seconds, nipping Thursday night leader Jan Bruns of Anson by just .006. Bruns' 17.513 is in second, followed by Tammy Mulanax of Roby, who timed a 15.548 on Thursday.

See Rodeo, Page 11A

County faces varied agenda

Scurry County commissioners will discuss public response to their previous budget discussions and cover five items of new business when they meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

New business items include:

—Formally noting in the minutes the appointment of Eddie McHaney as County Auditor. This is a requirement as set out in state law.

—Hearing a representative from the West Texas Council of Governments discuss a plan for low interest loans for housing.

—Appointing election judges for upcoming county elections.

—Considering an appointment to the Child Welfare Board.

—Considering an employee transfer in Precinct 1 from part-time status to full-time.

The court will also consider line-item transfers and the approval of bills.

Highway hearing set for Tuesday

Scurry County Judge Ricky Fritz summed it up when it comes to towns lobbying for one of three proposed freeway cooridors that would link Lubbock to Interstate 10.

"Everybody thinks what they've got is the best," he said.

Fritz and other local community leaders will be in Lubbock on Tuesday for a public hearing sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation. The purpose of the hearing is to examine the three proposed routes — one through Snyder and Sweetwater, another through Lamesa and Big Spring and a third which would pass through the Midland-Odessa area.

Civic leaders from just about every stop in the road through the proposed routes will be at Tuesday's meeting, set for 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. An open house is set for 4 o'clock, and those attending will be able to view exhibits and maps, and meet with members of the highway study team.

The study actually began in January with a focus on routes from Amarillo to the Oklahoma border — one through Pampa and Perryton and the other through — Dumas and Stratford. Tuesday's hearing will also explore those routes. No money has been allocated by the legislature for the highway expansion.

Local officials say the route through Snyder is the natural choice because U.S. Highway 84 is four-lane and already handles a large volume of traffic.

But officials from Big Spring note that most of the road from Lubbock to San Angelo through that city is also four-lane.

Civic leaders from both cities contend the route through their home is the most economically feasible.

No decisions are expected immediately from Tuesday's meeting, which one of a series. Public hearings were held in Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo and Odessa earlier this year. Another hearing is tentatively set for October.

Citizens are invited to attend the hearing. A public hotline is also available for anyone who wants to express an opinion. The number is (800) 661-3234.

Mid-year deposits show increase

Total deposits were up at mid-year, based on figures of three Snyder financial institutions.

As of June 30, combined deposits were $189.2 million compared to $180.7 million at the same time last year, a jump of $8.5 million.

The three reporting financial firms were Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and Snyder Savings and Loan. First American Bank and American State Bank do not report individual branch data.

Snyder National Bank had the largest deposit figure at the end of the six-month period. SNB deposits were $81.2 million, compared to $78.2 million last year, an increase of $3 million. When compared to the first quarter of 1995, SNB's deposit total was down $5.4 million.

West Texas Bank showed deposits of $73.2 million, an increase of $1.3 million when compared to the $71.9 at mid-year in 1994. When evaluated against the first quarter of this year, WTSB deposits showed a decrease of $3.8 million.

Deposits at Snyder Savings totaled $34.8 million, an increase of $4.2 million when compared to the first six months of 1994. When compared to the first quarter of 1995, SS&L deposits increased $100,000.

Combined loans of the three banking houses were also up by $6.2 million. In June, the combined total was $89.8 million while the figure was $83.6 at mid-year in 1994.

Snyder National loans were $28.4 million, a drop of a half million when compared to the first quarter of this year, and a decline of $200,000 when compared to the second quarter of 1994.

West Texas State Bank loans totaled $36.4 million, unchanged from mid-year in 1994, but up $100,000 since March 30.

At Snyder Savings, loans were $25 million, an increase of $6.4 million when compared to the first six months of last year, and an increase of $800,000 when compared to end of this year's first quarter.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life would run a lot more smoothly if second thoughts came first."

Our best memories about summer are watermelons and cantaloupes. We're one of those rare birds who prefer a good, cold melon over a freezer of home-made ice cream.

In our youth, the coldest melons were available at the ice house which was the center of economic activity in most oilfield towns.

Best thing, next to eating the melon, was getting to enter the ice house to pick your prize melon. The owner would even plug it for you and allow you to sample it in advance of purchase.

Plugging the melon and tasting it before purchase is probably where the waiters in fancy restaurants got the idea of letting somebody taste and nod approval of the wine selection.

Although we view ourself as an authority on the taste of melons, we've never captured the secret of how to pick one — without plugging it first.

This summer, we are 0 for 3 in the melon department. We talked to Wallace Combest who bought one at the same place, and he gave his a good rating. Combest picks his by using the thump method.

There is probably no other food that can take you back to youth as quicky as watermelon. However, ole what's-her-name will fuss if you try to force too big a chunk in your mouth and the juice drips down your chin. She frowns on seed spitting, even outdoors.

Watermelon, to realize ultimate enjoyment, is to be eaten with both hands. Real men don't use forks — they pick 'em up with both hands and dig in.

We've also struck out in the cantaloupe category. We grew up savoring those grown near Pecos. After moving to Snyder, we were introduced to Turner cantaloupes grown near Colorado City. Now, the Pecos variety doesn't measure up.

We've got the C-City Record smoking out just when we can expect Turner cantaloupes to be ready. Some people go to C-City for other things — but you can't consume too much melon.

CRMWD board elects officers

BIG SPRING — John Currie has been elected as president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors.

Currie, a 21-year member of the board, is chief executive officer of the State National Bank of Big Spring.

He replaces John L. Taylor, a 31-year veteran of the board, who served as president for the past 12 years. Taylor is stepping off the board.

Currie has served on numberous standing committees, including the long range planning and development committee, the personnel committee, the finance committee and the employees pension trust committee.

Russell Yorgesen of Snyder and Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa were elected board vice presidents.

The board also recognized two new members, Wade Choate and Jim Weaver, appointed by the Big Spring City Council to fill vacancies.

In addition to electing officers, the board instructed manager-designee John Grant to prepare resolutions and contract amendments as the water district works toward changing its fiscal year from a calendar year to a year beginning Oct. 1 and ending Sept. 30. The water district is making the change to put its fiscal year in line with the fiscal years of the district's member cities. The purpose is to eliminate some confusion as well as enable the district and cities to have a compatible year, therefore easing the budgetary and financial reporting procedures.

Relocating species not always best

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sometimes, moving endangered species to help save them just makes them more vulnerable, some South Carolina researchers say.

And even if the animal's or plant's population later increases, the thinning of the gene pool still could be a ticking time bomb.

As the move to recreate wetlands, prairies and other valuable ecological systems grows, so does the movement of rare plants and animals to populate those manmade sites.

The danger is in reducing the genetic variety of survivors, said Margaret Mulvey, an ecologist at the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory near Aiken.

"Genetic variation is the treasure trove that species use to adapt to a changing environment," she said.

The clue to the problem came from the mosquitofish. These tiny fish aren't endangered, but hundreds of them were moved from Texas to California and then Nevada more than 60 years ago.

At first, their numbers dwindled. They recovered, but they lost a number of rare gene variations called alleles, said Ms. Mulvey, who studied the problem with colleague John Stockwell.

A later increase in population doesn't mean a plant or animal isn't vulnerable, said Phil Gipson, an ecologist at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

"You get an artificial sense of security here," Gipson said. "Whether it's wetlands, prairies or whatever, it's easy to have a cosmetic effect."

"On the surface, you've apparently restored it, but it takes years to know whether you've constituted a viable wetland," he said.

The mosquitofish recovered because females reproduce often and are prolific, Ms. Mulvey said. For an endangered species, that may not be the case.

"If you put a rhino through the same kind of (genetic) bottleneck, it's going to be much longer before they can recover the numbers," she said.

Bringing in the same species from other locations to increase genetic variety doesn't always work, said Clemson University biologist Tim Spira.

"Different populations of the same species may be adapted to different environmental conditions," he said.

Interbreeding may actually hurt the ability of a species to adapt, he said. But the lack of genetic variation doesn't always mean a plant or animal can't tolerate a wide variety of conditions — look at the pesky dandelion, Spira said.

The potential problems do not mean relocation projects should be abandoned, Gipson said.

"You do the best you can to retain what natural diversity existed in the original population," he said. "We can look at the ... the genetic and economic cost and then make a reasonable decision."

Stockwell and Mulvey say there need to be studies of species other than mosquitofish. And when a plant or animal is moved, it should be checked for genetic variability before the move and after it is established in the new location, the researchers said.

Happy Driving Birthday, Cody

RAISING FAITHFUL KIDS SERIES
"ELEVEN KEYS TO EFFECTIVE DISCIPLINE"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, July 17, 1995
7:00 p.m.

WHITNEY OWEN

Owen receives three awards

Whitney Owen, Snyder Junior High School student, has received three United States National Awards from the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Subjects include mathematics, history and government and English.

Owen is the daughter of Tim and Trussha Owen of Snyder. Grandparents are Truss and Juanita Farquhar of Snyder and Ben and Edna Owen of Post.

Latest lotto winner from New Mexico

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest Lotto Texas jackpot winner plans to keep her job and her lifelong habit of clipping coupons. But the Las Cruces, N.M., woman said she probably will replace her 12-year-old car.

Mary Lou Benevidez, a customer service representative with K-Mart for 22 years, claimed her $1.1 million share of the June 28 lotto jackpot on Friday. The second winning ticket for that jackpot was redeemed last week by a Weslaco woman.

Ms. Benevidez plans to share her portion of the winnings with her brother-in-law, Jerry Mark, who bought the ticket in Anthony, Texas after she picked the numbers.

After buying the tickets, Mark read his horoscope in a magazine, according to the Lottery Commission. The horoscope said, "Be sure to heed money advice. Winning Lottery numbers tonight will link you closely to two sisters."

The next morning, Jerry's wife and Mary Lou's sister woke them both by screaming, "Mary Lou, Mary Lou. You won the Lotto. You don't have to get up for work today!"

NY company buys Furr's majority

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A New York company has bought controlling interest in Furr's Supermarkets, which operates 73 stores throughout New Mexico and West Texas.

Furr's president Buz Doyle said Windward Capital Partners in New York bought the interest in the chain for an undisclosed amount from a German investor. He did not disclose the name of the investor.

Furr's operated a store in Snyder for more than 43 years before the German-owned chain sold to Don's Value King in July, 1993. Last month, owners Don and Kent Newsom sold the Snyder and Big Spring stores to Fleming Foods. Fleming Foods, a distribution company, reportedly is seeking a buyer for the retail stores.

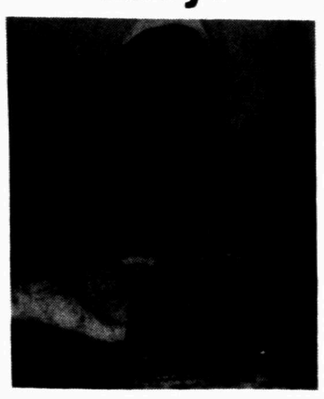
Doyle said the purchase gives Furr's the means to move forward with plans for expanding its chain.

He said Windward "shares our optimistic view of the huge economic potential in New Mexico and West Texas."

Furr's has plans to build two more stores in Albuquerque by Thanksgiving. It also has plans to remodel 27 of its New Mexico stores in the next two years.

Furr's reported more than $1 billion in annual sales last year.

Happy 40th Birthday Lucy!



Love, The BFC

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The best stands out.
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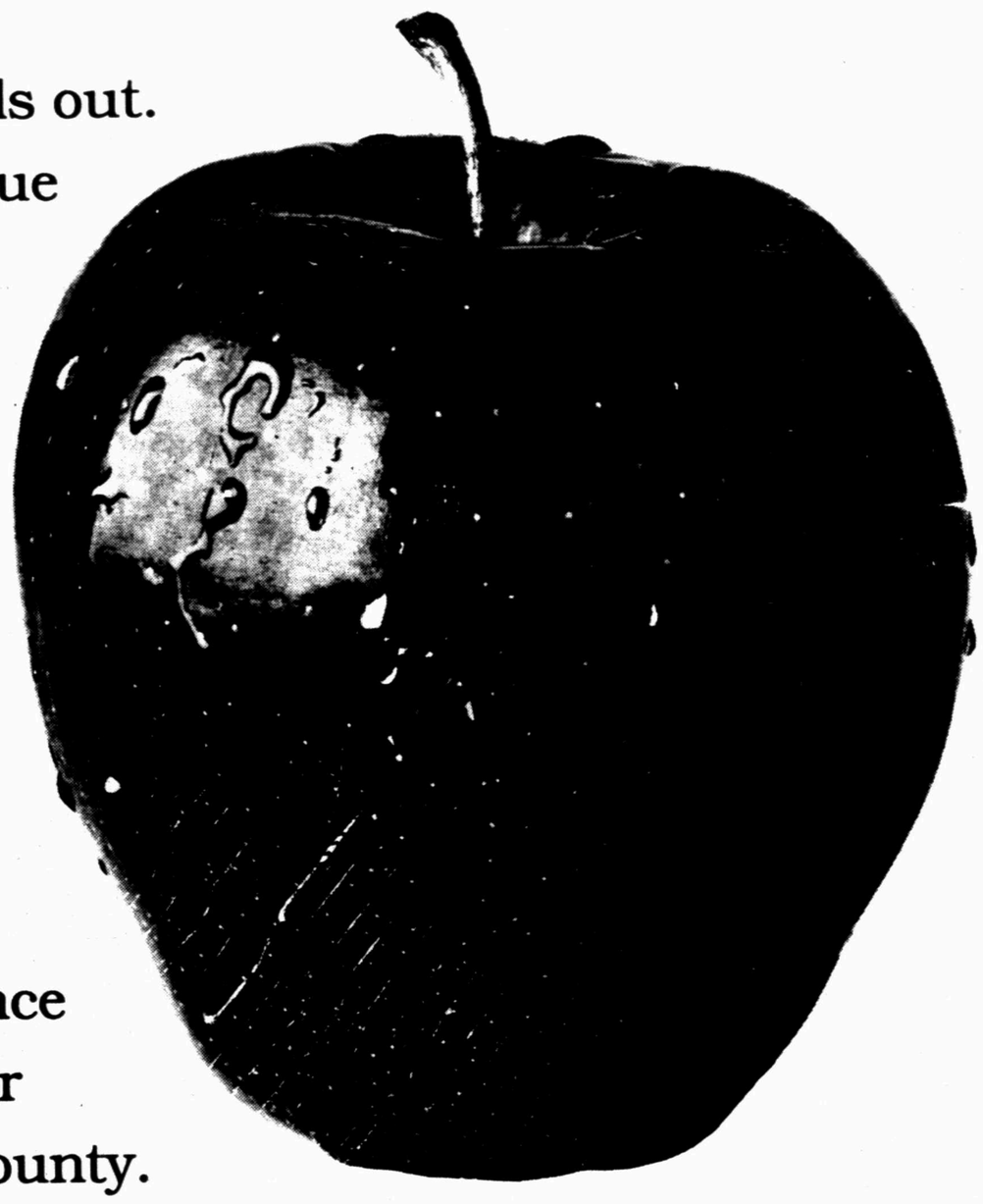

SNB

Snyder National Bank

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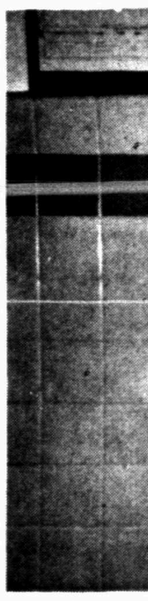
Monday, 7:00-7:40 p.m., Snyder Cablevision, Channel 2

37th Street Church of Christ

2500 37th Street 573-0154



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IMMUNIZATION CLINIC — A special immunization clinic is planned August 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Colonial Hill Baptist Church's fellowship hall. Charlotte Irwin, R.N., education coordinator at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, holds two immunization videos donated to the hospital by the Scurry County Health Unit. These videos, available in English and Spanish, will be used to inform new parents of the importance of child immunizations. The hospital gives newborns the initial Hepatitis B Vaccine supplied by the health unit and the Texas Department of Health. (Contributed Photo)

Jury selection slow in Susan Smith trial

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The tedious jury selection in Susan Smith's trial slowed a bit more when a juror en route to being sequestered had to be excused after breaking down in tears over her husband's medical problems.

Her removal capped an emotional day in court, in which a defense lawyer strongly criticized statements about the case from the South Carolina attorney general.

As jury selection resumed Saturday, two more members remained to be picked for the 12-person jury, along with six alternates. Named to the panel so far were four white men, three black men, two white women and a black woman.

Court had adjourned for the evening when Circuit Judge William Howard recalled the lawyers to reconsider the last juror selected, a woman who had been questioned for 90 minutes and had hoped to avoid service on the jury.

She said her husband was partially paralyzed and would have difficulty coping with her in sequestration during a trial that Howard said may last three weeks. After saying family members would be able to care for him, she was selected.

While still in the courtroom, she held her head in her hands at the news. And leaving the courthouse with agents who escort all jurors she burst into tears.

Howard subsequently excused the woman, who would have been the 11th juror, after meeting with the lawyers. Defense lawyer David Bruck explained the woman's husband's condition was worse than she had indicated in court.

Earlier, an angry Bruck promised to raise in court a statement delivered Friday by state Attorney General Charlie Condon. Condon claimed Bruck orchestrated pressure on prosecutors in the case to accept a plea bargain.

Condon's statement said in part: "Why is he not willing to plead his client guilty and make his case for life in prison at a sentencing hearing before the judge? That would be both fair and very cost-efficient."

Ms. Smith, 23, is charged with two counts of murder for rolling her car into a lake Oct. 25 with her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, strapped inside. She had claimed that a black carjacker kidnapped the boys, but then confessed.

Bruck called the criticism of him ill-timed and improper.

"I think it's time the attorney general read the Constitution of the United States," he said. "It is very disappointing that a lawyer would make a statement like this, let alone an attorney general."

The trial got four more jurors during Friday's individual questioning.

After the dismissal of a death penalty opponent who is black, Bruck noted there were no black women on the jury and suggested he might move to strike the jury because of gender and race bias.

The next juror, a black woman in her 20s, was added to the jury. She wavered on whether she could vote for the death penalty but under questioning from Bruck, decided she couldn't.

She reversed positions and said she could vote for death to protect society from serial killers, but not in the Smith's case. "I felt like there had to be something wrong for her to do that," she said.

The lawyers qualified her after she said she could put aside all her opinions.

In another development, a witness in the case denied Friday that Ms. Smith told him a few days before her sons drowned, "I wonder what my life would be like if I didn't have kids."

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Mailman refuses to deliver mail; suspended with pay

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Even after health officials tried to reassure him, a postman decided it was too risky to deliver mail to a couple with AIDS.

Tim Snodgrass was suspended indefinitely with pay Friday after an educational class failed to change his mind, Postmaster Richard Esslinger said. Medical experts and officials from the letter carriers' union tried to convince him he was not at risk for the disease.

Snodgrass, a 10-year mail carrier, refused to deliver to Fred and Pat Grounds after they moved into a home for people with AIDS. They are the first and only residents of the home, which is run by a charity.

Snodgrass said he was afraid of cutting himself on the metal mail slot and becoming infected from envelopes or stamps the couple had licked.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said there are no known cases of the disease being spread through saliva.

"I think the situation is I've been put in the middle of a bad scene," Snodgrass told WOWK-TV after Friday's meeting.

Pick 3

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

0-4-3

(zero, four, three)

Texas Child Welfare official selected new DCYF director

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The second-in-command of the Texas child welfare agency was hired Friday by Gov. Lincoln Almond to take over the Department of Children, Youth and Families.

Jay Lindgren Jr., deputy executive director of the Texas Youth Commission, will take over the much-criticized department Aug. 15 and will be paid $100,000 a year, according to Almond.

"After an extensive national search and thorough interview process, I am fully confident that Mr. Lindgren's experience and expertise will best serve the people of Rhode Island," Almond said.

DCYF has been without a permanent director since Jan. 3, when controversial head Linda D'Amario Rossi resigned to take a similar job in Connecticut just minutes before Almond was inaugurated.

Almond policy director Kevin Hively said Lindgren, 52, was chosen for his experience in turning around juvenile correctional and child welfare systems in Texas and Minnesota.

"During our background check and reference checks, Jay was a known commodity in the juvenile justice and child welfare world," Hively said. "We were committed to hiring a nationally-known person."

In Texas, where he has worked since 1988, Lindgren oversaw a system of 2,000 workers that cares for 4,000 juvenile offenders.

Before going to Texas, Lindgren worked for more than two decades in the Minnesota social services system, serving from 1980 to 1988 as Minnesota's top juvenile correctional officer.

State Child Advocate Laureen D'Ambra said she is not familiar with Lindgren.

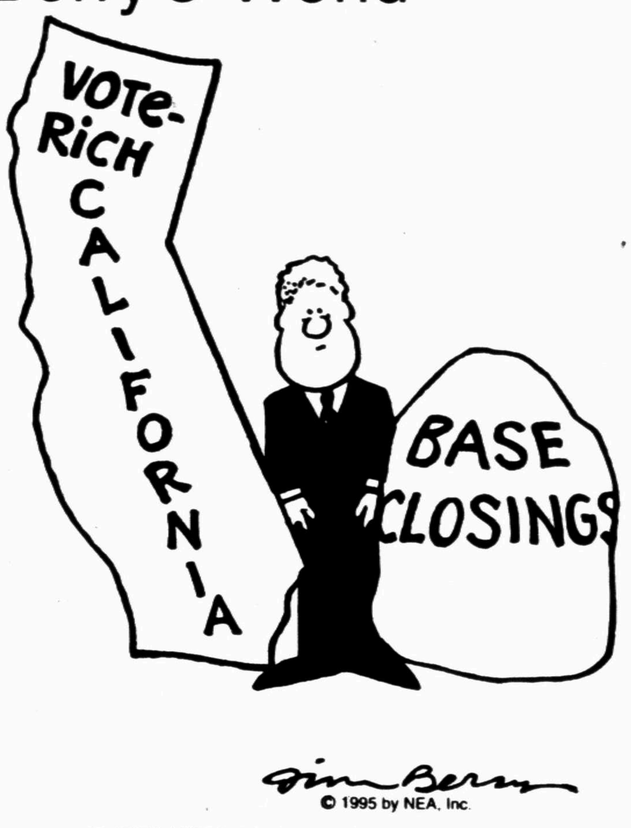
"I have not met him. I'm optimistic that at least we have a director appointed at this time," D'Ambra said. "Things have been in limbo. Its' been very difficult without a director in place to address issues we need to address. I look forward to collaborating with him to make needed changes at DCYF."

D'Ambra said she hoped Lindgren's background in corrections would not cause him to focus primarily on that aspect of the agency's work.

A panel headed by D'Ambra was one of two which wrote reports last year criticizing DCYF for its handling of the case of 2-year-old Eric Dunphy.

Eric was returned to the custody of his father, Timothy Dunphy, in July 1994 and was found murdered in his father's apartment just weeks later. Timothy Dunphy is charged with the killing.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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Ultra-Fine 3/10 cc, 1/2 cc or 1 cc 100's
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B-D GLUCOSE
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100's
1.49

LEADER
Pseudoephedrine Tablets 100's
3.99

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3706 College
Sale Ends July 28, 1995
573-7582

Happy Birthday Floye Johnson

$6.00
WHAT YOU ARE PAID IN SCURRY COUNTY JUST FOR SHOWING UP FOR JURY DUTY
$12.00
WHAT YOU ARE PAID PER DAY IF YOU ARE SELECTED TO SERVE AS A JUROR

Some time ago, the Scurry County Commissioner's Court voted to allow the citizens of Scurry County to VOLUNTARILY donate their jury pay to the Scurry County Child Welfare Board.

The board, in turn, voted to use these funds to aid the underpriviledged children of the county through the purchase and distribution of some $1200 worth of school supplies each year.

Supplies are delivered to county schools where they are distributed to those in need solely at the discretion of the principal.

??WILL YOU HELP??
JUST CHECK THE LITTLE BLANK ON YOUR JURY SUMMONS NEXT TO THE QUESTION:
"Do you want to donate your jury pay to Child Welfare_"

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According to O.J. Simpson's doctor, he's a physical wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As defense lawyers sketched an arthritic ex-football star incapable of killing, jurors listened to a doctor describe O.J. Simpson's crunching knee and the limited motion in his arms and wrists.

The testimony by Dr. Robert Huizenga was the centerpiece of a defense medical presentation designed to explain the cuts on Simpson's hand, and to show that he was too creaky to murder Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Jurors appeared transfixed by photos of Simpson's physique, which were projected on a 7-foot screen, showing his head, arms, legs, hands and finally, his powerful torso.

"He really does appear to be Tarzan," Huizenga said. But he added that Simpson's appearance was deceptive. "Although he looked like Tarzan, he was walking more like Tarzan's grandfather."

Huizenga, who examined Simpson days after the murders, said Simpson suffered from a constellation of injuries typical of a professional football player, and described surgery scars on his left knee as resembling "railroad tracks."

That knee, he said, was so badly injured that it crunched when he walked and would eventually require a full knee replacement.

He said other problems, including arthritis, restricted Simpson's movement, and he appeared to have the onset of rheumatoid arthritis, a debilitating affliction that runs in his family.

"Without question, this was someone who was not able to jog or move quickly," he said.

At one point, defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked: "Do you have an opinion on whether he could hold a knife?"

"I think he certainly could hold a knife," Huizenga replied.

On cross-examination, Huizenga said he did not address in his medical evaluation whether Simpson could have wielded a knife to kill two people.

Huizenga also said the cuts on Simpson's left middle finger and left ring finger appeared to have jagged edges and were most likely were caused by broken glass rather than a knife, as prosecutors suggest.

"A knife is a possibility," he said. "But to me, the edges look a little bit ragged. It seemed to me to be more consistent with glass."

Huizenga also said Simpson's nasal passages showed no sign of cocaine use.

He said Simpson was brought to his Beverly Hills office June 15, 1994. He said Shapiro, a patient of Huizenga's partner, asked him to evaluate Simpson's mental state. Huizenga also did a two-hour physical examination and another evaluation two days later.

Huizenga said Simpson was suffering from "sleep deprivation" and complained of chronic, drenching night sweats as well as a swollen lymph node under an arm. Huizenga said he feared Simpson might have cancer or a severe infection, but he said a biopsy showed these were symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis.

Deputy District Attorney Brian Kelberg, the prosecution's medical expert, pressed the doctor about whether Simpson might have been faking his ailments. Huizenga said that during his tenure as team physician for the Raiders, he was trained to unmask players hiding injuries in order to play.

"Did you consider the possibility on June 15 that Mr. Simpson had a motive to lie?" Kelberg asked.

"Yes, I did," the doctor replied, adding that Simpson's scars and medical records corroborate many of his complaints.

Kelberg noted that the follow-up examination was conducted at the home of Simpson's friend and attorney Robert Kardashian, a remark that drew an objection from Shapiro and sent attorneys scurrying to the judge's bench.

It was quickly dropped as a line of questioning. That was the day Simpson left Kardashian's house and led police on the slow-speed chase in a friend's Ford Bronco. The infamous chase, which ended at Simpson's doorstep, has not been mentioned at the trial.

Kelberg projected Huizenga's medical report on the courtroom screen and asked whether it included any finding "which dealt with any physical limitation of Mr. Simpson's which, in your opinion, would have prevented him from murdering two human beings, using a single-edge knife on June 12 of 1994?"

" No, there was not," said the doctor, who resumes his testimony Monday.

AP correction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press on Friday erroneously reported the authorship of a 1993 letter suggesting that President Clinton should consider showing a loss from the Whitewater land deal on his 1992 tax return.

The letter was written by accountant Robert Jones to the Clintons' one-time personal attorney, Robert Barnett, who passed the letter along to Vincent Foster, then deputy White House counsel.

Rodney King arrested

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — Rodney King has been arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and domestic violence.

King, whose much-publicized videotaped beating led to the 1992 Los Angeles riots, was seen fighting with a woman in a car Friday. Later, police found the unidentified woman cut and bruised.

She told them the car drove off as she was leaning through the window, throwing her to the ground, Lt. Robert Panza said.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Ask doctor for medication profile

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been switched to a prescription called Norvasc. Can you please tell me something about the side effects?

DEAR READER: While I am glad to provide the information you seek, your doctor should have given you the complete "scoop" before he prescribed the drug. Any patient taking a prescription drug deserves a description of the medicine, its risks and side effects. The prescribing physician is the logical resource who can educate the patient about specific medications.

Now I'll get down off my soapbox and answer your question.

Norvasc is a new calcium channel blocker used to treat hypertension and heart ailments. In my experience, it is an extremely safe and effective drug, with one outstanding advantage: It causes few side effects.

The most common complications (which are rare) include low blood pressure, dizziness, palpitations, ankle swelling, sedation, headache and fatigue.

I believe that your physician made a good choice.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Hypertension" and "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like copies should send $2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have poor circulation in my legs and feet and it's getting hard for me to walk, which I love to do. My doctor says not to use a heating pad, yet this seems like the only way to relieve the pain.

DEAR READER: When leg pains are due to poor circulation, doctors hesitate to endorse heating pads. Such artificial warmth may damage tissue, because the heat increases the metabolic demands of the extremity, which already suffers from deficient circulation. Therefore, I side with your physician.

This is not to say that you cannot be helped, however. Some forms of poor circulation, especially in the elderly, are caused by arterial blockages that can be eradicated by a technique called balloon angioplasty. During the procedure, a catheter surrounded by a deflated balloon is passed into the artery. Once in position, the balloon is forcefully inflated. This cracks and disintegrates the blockage, improving blood flow.

Before considering angioplasty, you will need an arteriogram (a special X-ray) to determine the location and extent of the arteriosclerotic plaque.

Ask your doctor about this.

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I'm desperately fighting the electronic revolution. I still use rotary telephones, disdain a cellular phone (because I welcome the peace and quiet in my automobile) and prefer to write my columns longhand (instead of having to pay attention to spelling and grammatical errors on a word-processor).

But, I fear, my one-man guerrilla warfare is doomed to failure: Electronic gadgets are everywhere. They're — aaaargh! — universally accepted, and — ugh! — becoming an integral part of modern medical practice.

Why, just the other day I called a colleague after hours to discuss a patient with a serious problem.

I ended up with a serious problem.

On the fourth ring, my call was answered automatically and I was told by a bland, unfamiliar, computerized voice, that the office was closed. I knew this, but the voice went on to describe a whole series of unwelcome options that I could enjoy by punching the buttons on my non-existent Touch-Tone phone.

If I had a question about a bill, I should push "1." If I wanted an appointment, I should push "2." If I wished to relay insurance information, I should push "3." And so on, until, if I needed to speak to the doctor, I should push "0."

By now, I was intrigued, because I knew that this specialist — who had trimmed unnecessary financial fat from his overhead — had one secretary/bookkeeper to help him in his office. This was a two-person operation. Why did it need 10 different telephone options when one — the direct line to the secretary — would take care of all my needs?

I waited — because I didn't have an "0" to push.

Eventually, there was a faraway whirring and a person — a real, live person — came on the line. He listened to my request and responded by saying he would "beep" the physician. I hung up. A few minutes later, the specialist called me back and answered my questions. Transaction complete. But why, I wondered, did the doctor require such a production? All I wanted was a small audition; instead, I got an operetta in full dress with a philharmonic orchestra. Does this new push-button miracle make life easier for the consumer or is it really another ploy to separate doctors from their patients?

Then, of course, I speculated about how this system will probably germinate into a hardy communications weed that will enlarge uncontrollably and eventually besmirch the smooth putting green of medical practice.

Pretend for a moment it's the year 2000. You pick up the (Touch-Tone, cordless) telephone to ask your doctor why he hasn't reported to you about a cholesterol blood test you had two weeks ago. On the fourth ring, a machine cuts in and gives you these directions.

Dr. Mergatroyd cannot come to the phone right now.

If you have an upset stomach, push "1."

If you have a cold, push "2."

If you have chest pain push "3" and the pound key.

If you have a kidney problem, push "4."

If you are depressed, push "5."

If you have a sexually transmitted disease, push "6."

If you have labor pains, push "7."

If you have a fever and feel awful, push "8."

If you need brain surgery, push "9."

If you have a broken bone, push "0."

If you want to beep the doctor, pay a bill, make a golf date, or offer a dinner invitation, push "star," followed by the pound key.

If you have a rotary phone, too bad. Push off.

Well, it'll probably never happen this way. But who says it can't?

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Risky baboon transplant said urged for patient with AIDS

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A San Francisco AIDS patient may soon get a bone marrow transplant from a baboon in a desperate attempt to save his life.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration say the experiment probably won't prolong Jeff Getty's life — and may kill him earlier than his AIDS would — but should be allowed anyway to see whether baboons, who don't get AIDS, hold a key to fighting the fatal disease.

Getty's reaction was reserved Friday as he noted that the experiment still has to be approved by the FDA. "It's a victory, but we're not over the fence yet," he said from his Oakland, Calif., home.

Getty, who's had HIV for 14 years, said he is in stable condition but has started having problems with his lungs in the past month. The experiment requires a candidate without any complicating conditions.

"Ultimately, I may not be able to do this because the FDA delayed," he said. "I think that this is a good example of what's wrong with AIDS research and our government .... They do not understand the urgency of AIDS so we have to fight our way through with them."

Dr. David Sachs of Massachusetts General Hospital said if the patient is aware of the risks "and wants to go ahead anyway, OK, but there may be less chance he'll make it to his next birthday than if he went without the transplant."

But the panel emphasized that the experiment must be conducted with very strict safety precautions to guard against baboon diseases being introduced into Getty and possibly spread to others.

The FDA usually follows advisory committee recommendations. Officials indicated a decision could be made in several weeks. They are waiting only for the researchers to provide final data on safety precautions with the trial.

"This is a unique opportunity to actually study the risks" of cross-species transplants, or xenotransplantation, said FDA biologics chief Dr. Philip Noguchi.

Getty's family, who tearfully begged the FDA Friday to approve the experiment, called the decision a "wonderful birthday present" for Getty, who turned 38 on Friday.

Baboons do not get HIV-1, the type of AIDS virus most prevalent in the United States. Dr. Suzanne Ildstad of the University of Pittsburgh plans to inject baboon bone marrow into Getty.

AIDS destroys blood cells, particularly immune cells. Bone marrow manufactures new blood cells. The theory is that the transplant could resupply Getty's bloodstream with HIV-resistant blood cells.

It is usually impossible to transplant bone marrow between genetically dissimilar people, much less different species. This experiment was tried once before and failed. Ildstad thinks she will succeed because she has discovered "facilitating cells" that appear to prevent the body from destroying transplanted marrow.

"This is highly likely not to work, but it might work," Ildstad said during grueling questioning from the FDA panel about the safety and promise of her experiment. "There is a glimmer of hope."

But scientists fear such xenotransplants could spread dangerous animal viruses to humans.

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Financial Focus

Have you reviewed the beneficiaries listed on your life insurance policy lately? If you set up the policy years ago, odds are that circumstances have changed, and the person you named then may no longer be the beneficiary you would choose today.

Life insurance plans, annuities, retirement plans and other accounts require that you name beneficiaries. Choosing the proper beneficiaries when you set up these plans, and keeping them current, ensures that whoever you wish to receive the proceeds will in fact get them.

As with any financial decision, the proper naming of a beneficiary is a serious consideration that should be discussed with your attorney and financial representative. But the following guidelines can help.

If possible, avoid making your estate the beneficiary. An estate beneficiary requires the proceeds be paid to your estate at your death, meaning they will be subject to probate. Naming a specific beneficiary, on the other hand, will allow the assets to transfer immediately to the designated party without the cost, delay or publicity of probate.

In most cases, you're not limited to a single beneficiary. Often, it's advisable to name a contingent beneficiary in case the primary beneficiary dies before you. Of course, if you are the owner of the contract, you can change beneficiaries as often as you like, provided the beneficiary designation is not irrevocable. (Some contracts require irrevocable beneficiaries, which cannot be changed.)

Proper wording of the beneficiary designation is also important. Your attorney or financial representative should help you with this. In most cases, specific names are best. For example, simply designating "spouse of the insured" could result in the wrong person receiving the proceeds in the case of multiple marriages. It's better to list a specific name, than remember to change it if your circumstances change.

On the other hand, specific names may not be the best choice when it comes to children. For example, if you name your new son, Johnny Jr., as beneficiary, any future children would not be included (unless you remember to add them). You could circumvent this by designating "all children born of the union of John and Mary Jones." But this, too, could present problems in the event you adopt or marry someone who has a child from another marriage.

The potential problems are endless, because we can't predict how our situations may change. Therefore, careful consideration should be given to naming beneficiaries. Explain to your attorney as completely as possible how you want your assets distributed after your death. Ask him or her for help with the proper wording. Anticipate as many different situations as you can, and try to consider them in your choice of beneficiaries.

Finally, be sure to make the assets that include beneficiaries part of a regular financial review. An annual check is the only way to ensure your wishes will be carried out. If necessary, most beneficiaries can be changed. When the need arises, do it.

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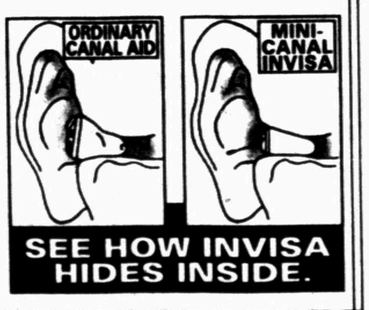

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DATE BOOK

July 15, 1995

Today is the 196th day of 1995 and the 25th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1954, a doo-wop group called the Treniers recorded "Say Hey (The Willie Mays Song)," which featured an appearance by the great centerfielder. The record was produced by 21-year-old up-and-comer Quincy Jones.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Rembrandt van Rijn (1606-1669), artist; Clement Moore (1779-1863), poet-educator; Frances Xavier Cabrini (1850-1917), religious worker; Iris Murdoch (1919-), writer, is 76; Julian Bream (1933-), musician, is 62; Linda Ronstadt (1946-), singer, is 49; Kim Alexis (1960-), model, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1876, Washington Bradley pitched baseball's first no-hitter.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Boredom is a vital problem for the moralist, since at least half the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it." — Bertrand Russell

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1954, Balcony Falls, Va., hit its all-time high with a temperature of 110 degrees.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (July 12) and last quarter (July 19).

July 16, 1995

Today is the 197th day of 1995 and the 26th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1951, "The Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger's tale of red caps and lonely youth, was published.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792), artist; Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), Christian Science founder; Roald Amundsen (1872-1928), polar explorer; "Shoeless" Joe Jackson (1889-1951), baseball great; Barbara Stanwyck (1907-1990), actress; Ginger Rogers (1911-1995), dancer-actress; Margaret Smith Court (1942-), tennis great, is 53; Barry Sanders (1968-), football star, is 27.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1912, Jim Thorpe received two medals in the Stockholm Olympics, which he was later forced to return. Thorpe greeted the presenter, the King of Sweden, with a friendly, "Hi, King."

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The refusal to risk content, the willingness to risk excess on behalf of one's obsessions, is what distinguishes artists from entertainers, and what makes some artists adventurers on behalf of us all." — John Updike, on J.D. Salinger

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1981, severe thunderstorms hit Colorado City, Ariz., destroying many sewer lines.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (July 12) and last quarter (July 19).

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$85,000 raised

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock reported raising more than $85,000 in political donations in a report filed Friday with the Texas Ethics Commission.

Bullock's report showed total donations of $85,919 and spending of $527,136 for the six-month period ending June 30.

Officeholders are prohibited from raising money when the Legislature is in session, so the report reflected contributions made only in June.

The largest of the 53 total contributions were for $10,000 each.

Those came from the Texas Automobile Dealers Association political action committee, the Texas Civil Justice League PAC and lobbyist Russell T. Kelley.

Bullock also reported receiving eight contributions of $5,000 each and 11 of $1,000 each. The remainder ranged from $10 to $500.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Active Retired Woman Can Beat Her Papers Out the Door

DEAR ABBY: I am a totally deaf woman. I've heard nothing for almost 25 years.

I was recently informed that when I have old newspapers to be picked up for paper sale, I should expect the man to come at his convenience, not mine. I am an active retired person, and maybe my time doesn't seem important to others — but I cannot spend all day in the living room looking out the window to make sure I don't miss someone at the door. My doorbell does light up when someone rings it, but it isn't visible from all rooms of the house.

So, if these people want my newspapers, don't you think they should be willing to come within a reasonable two-hour limit? What do you say, Abby?

OHIO LIP-READER

DEAR LIP-READER: You won't have to wait for the person to come to your home if you leave the newspapers in a securely tied bundle (so that they won't blow away) outside your home. Then the man can come at any hour, and you won't be further inconvenienced.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently traveled with my boyfriend to meet his father and stepmother for the first time.

As his stepmother was showing me the guest room and bathroom, she showed me where the extra bath and hand towels were located. Then she pointed out that the cleaning supplies were stored under the sink!

My boyfriend told me that she is from England, and Europeans are exceptionally neat and clean, and not to worry about it.

Before I left to go home, I cleaned the bathroom.

Abby, can you please tell me what the etiquette is for guest cleaning?

DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR TEXAS: All considerate guests leave the bedroom and bathroom they have used "tidied up" regardless of what country they are from. Don't dwell on it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I had a daughter by my first husband. Years later, I remarried, and my second husband adopted her.

Last Father's Day, my daughter gave him a nice card that said, "It's great to have a stepfather!"

My husband said he is not her stepfather. Is he right?

OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, he is. A stepfather is the husband of one's mother by a subsequent marriage.

But when your husband adopted your daughter, he became her father.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently read your articles regarding the lady who invited her husband's ex-wife to attend his funeral, and also the letter from the ex-wife who insisted the "ex" not attend.

Last March, I buried my beloved husband of 11 years. Later, while reading through the registry book, I noticed that my husband's ex-wives (he had two) had attended his funeral.

What a beautiful tribute to him that they both came. It spoke so highly for him — and them, as well.

DEBBIE NIMMO,
DECATUR, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, we moved to the suburbs — a two-hour drive from the city. Wanting to maintain our friendship with city friends, we often make the drive to see them. We always take a bottle of wine, and gifts for the children. Now for the problem:

For all of our efforts, they have come to visit us only twice. Lately, they don't even acknowledge our birthday cards or gifts with so much as a thank-you. We have dropped hints and come right out and expressed our disappointment and hurt — to no avail.

We still talk on the phone occasionally (when we call them), but we've finally come to the end of our rope. Abby, how do we make it clear, without issuing an ultimatum, that our friendship will be limited to telephone conversations unless they visit us in our home?

FED UP WITH OLD FRIENDS

DEAR FED UP: Some friendships fade with time. Distance and inconvenience can also play a large part in their demise. Perhaps you should let this old friendship die a natural death and concentrate on making friends in your new community so you will not be entirely dependent on those from your former neighborhood.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After reading your answer to the 68-year-old widow in Portland, Maine, who wished that her grown children would respect her privacy and telephone before dropping in unexpectedly, I had to write.

You advised: "When you desire privacy for any reason, pull down your shades, lock the doors, and don't answer your doorbell."

Abby, I am a 71-year-old woman who has a husband, for which I am grateful. We also have married children, and we don't care whether they call or not before visiting us. They are welcome to drop by any time. In fact, they don't visit often enough to suit us.

A visit from our kids means more to us than a TV show or a book that can be put aside and picked up at a later date. Our children know what we look like most of the time, so what difference does it make if my hair is in rollers and we're not dressed up?

BERNELE HALE,
BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

DEAR BERNELE HALE: It will probably please you to know that I received an avalanche of letters from readers who agree with you.

However, the widow from Portland, Maine, wrote that she had asked her family to please phone her before dropping in, as there are days when she doesn't feel like getting dressed or making her bed. And sometimes there are dishes in the sink, her hair is a mess, or she could be entertaining her "significant other," who lives across town.

You may welcome drop-in visitors, but they could be embarrassing to the Portland widow. Everyone has a right to privacy.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Rick and I have been married less than three weeks, and we've already had a serious fight. Here's what happened:

Rick picked up the proofs of our wedding pictures, and there were only two pictures that were any good. There was one in which I looked good but Rick looked terrible. In the other one, he looked good, but I looked terrible.

The photographer said if he took them over, we would have to pay for another sitting, and that was out of the question.

We decided to put the pictures away and think it over. A couple of days later, Rick called the photographer and ordered the one in which he looked good and I looked terrible.

Do I have the right to be mad?

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS

DEAR BRIDE: Yes. Tell your husband that fair's fair, then call the photographer to order a copy of the picture *you* liked. That way, each of you will have a picture you look good in.

(When you look at the pictures in 25 years, you'll probably agree that *both* of you looked terrible!)

* * *

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.)

Windows 95 in production

SEATTLE (AP) — After more than four years of development, the long-awaited update of Microsoft Corp.'s basic program for most personal computers will arrive in stores by next month.

In his last race, in the Hollywood Gold Cup of 1951, Citation became the turf's first millionaire.

Texas Ranger indicted on aggravated assault charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas Ranger was indicted Friday by a Harris County grand jury on a charge of aggravated assault for allegedly pulling his gun on a state trooper.

Marcus Hilton is accused of threatening Department of Public Safety Officer Michael Coleman during an argument June 27 at a DPS office in Houston, authorities said.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Noll said conviction of the second-degree felony carries a prison term ranging from two to 20 years.

Hilton was not in custody Friday. Noll said it was likely a bond of $10,000 would be set sometime this weekend.

"I've already heard from his attorney and he will make his bond," Noll said.

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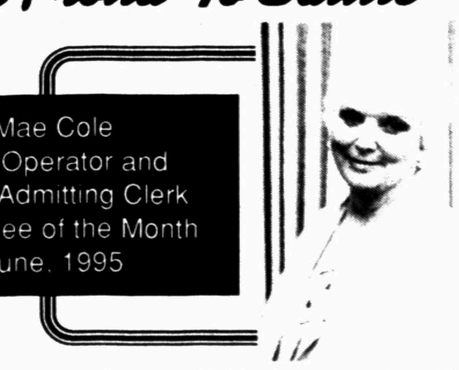

Mae has been employed at CMH "off and on" since 1980. In addition to her current job, she has worked as a nursing assistant on the acute care medical floor, as a home health aide for Cogdell Home Health, and as a tech in the CMH pharmacy.

She and her husband Bob, who is employed in the CMH maintenance department, have three children and three grandchildren.

Mae is a member of the local TOPS organization, and the ABWA and has held offices in these groups.

She said the most rewarding aspect of her job was the people with whom she comes in contact each day. "I try to give assistance to each person, whether they are visitors or co-workers, and put forth a positive attitude about Cogdell Hospital."

Mae was selected for this honor following nomination by her co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: helpful and courteous to visitors and co-workers...dresses appropriately...thinks of our hospital first and foremost in all her activities, whether it is at work or in the community...a dedicated and loyal employee.

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Sports

Snyder has first loss, 9-5

Snyder 11-12 year-old all-stars lost their first game in the Division V tournament in Sweetwater Friday to Abilene Lone Star.

The all-stars will get another shot at the championship. A final game is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Sweetwater.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning. Lone Star scored seven runs in the second on five Snyder errors to go up 9-2.

Snyder scored three runs in the third but could get no closer than the final 9-5 score.

Clay Williams led Snyder with two singles, while Chance Greenwood and Zach Starnes each had one base hit each. Billy Pena suffered the loss for Snyder in the pitching spot.

West wins, 126-102,in 6-man tilt

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Brett Miller of Highland scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, leading the West to a 126-102 victory over the East in the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association boys all-star basketball game Friday night.

The girls' all-star game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, followed by the all-star football game Saturday night.

Miller, who hadn't practiced for two days because of an injured foot, was voted Most Valuable Player as the West won for the fourth year in a row.

The West opened up a big halftime lead with red-hot shooting from 3-point range, hitting 6-of-7 shots. For the game, the West was 62 percent from the field and 62 percent from the 3-point line.

The West led by as many as 31 points in the second half, before Derrick Williams of Bynum helped the East cut the lead to 17, 117-100, with 2:30 left. Williams led all scorers with 23 points.

Shane Pettiet of Guthrie led the West in scoring with 17 points, while Justin Wesbrooks of Fort Elliot had 14, Chris Bishop of Amherst had 13 points, Matt Elliot of Lazbuddie had 11 and J.W. Ray of Kelton had 10.

Also in double figures for the East were David Westmoreland of Penelope with 18 points, Craig Stastny of Slidell with 15 points and 12 rebounds, William Miller of Chillicothe with 12 points and eight rebounds and Matt Tate of Huckabay with 10 points.

Snyder, Ira get new coaches

Snyder ISD has hired Steven Medley of Monahans as the varsity assistant football coach for the high school.

Medley has a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University where he graduated in 1977. He spent 3 years with Brownfield ISD and the last 14 years with Monahans ISD.

Ira public school trustees named Angelo State University graduate Russell Gee as head football and boys basketball coach. Gee comes to Ira with 19 years experience coaching and teaching.

Gee comes to Ira from Charlotte, a Class 1A school in South Texas. He was the head boys basketball and track coach there and he assisted with football. He has six-man experience, coaching at Richland Springs and Blackwell.

"I'm thrilled to be back in this area," said Gee.

Gee replaces Darren Janssen, who resigned last month to take the position of head coach and athletic director at Wilson ISD.

Texan outrun in Tour de France

MENDE, France (AP) — Russian Sergei Outschakov beat Texan Lance Armstrong in the final sprint to capture Saturday's 13th stage of the Tour de France, and Miguel Indurain held onto the overall lead.

As the Tour entered its third week, Indurain finished with the pack more than 19 minutes behind, with the top two no threat in the overall standings.

Outschakov and Armstrong, who lives in Austin, broke away from two others with about five miles left in the 152-mile stage from Mende to Revel.

Entering the final stretch, Armstrong was right behind the Russian and appeared ready to overtake him. However Outschakov managed to stay ahead in the final sprint.

"He was faster," Armstrong said. "I was surprised, he was faster."

Armstrong, 23, won the one-day world championship in 1993 and also took a stage of the Tour de France that year, being one of the youngest, 21, to take a stage in the prestigious cycling race.

The Plano, Texas, native entered the day 43rd overall, more than 52 minutes behind Indurain.

Sunday's stage is 101 miles from St. Orens de Gameville to Guzet-Neige with an off day Monday before two days in the Pyrenees.

The Tour ends July 23 in Paris.

win, lose & DREW

Bartholomew in four stroke lead

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — A graduate of Duke University who has traveled the world and speaks fluent Japanese, Jean Bartholomew is no dummy.

She doesn't need to be told there are 20 golfers within four strokes of the lead to know she is in a precarious position in the 50th U.S. Women's Open.

The unheralded Bartholomew was the overnight leader in the weather-plagued Open.

Bartholomew, a veteran of the European and Japanese tours, was 3-under-par through 13 holes of her second round when darkness halted play. She and 26 other golfers were to finish their rounds early today.

Seven players were just one stroke behind, and all had finished their rounds.

In the clubhouse at 2-under 138 were Tammie Green, first-round leader Jill Briles-Hinton, Pat Bradley, Annika Sorenstam, Dawn Coe-Jones, Dale Eggeling and LPGA tour rookie Leta Lindley. Green shot 70 Friday, and Briles-Hinton had a 72. Bradley and Sorenstam both had 71s, while Coe-Jones, who is six months pregnant with her first child, had a 70. Eggeling and Lindley both shot 68.

"It was a long day, a test of your patience," Bartholomew said. "The pin positions were tougher today, and I was just praying for pars."

At mid-afternoon, play was stopped for 1 hour, 45 minutes because of lightning, with about half the field still on the course.

At that point, four players were tied for the lead. Kris Tschetter had just chipped in for birdie on the 10th hole to get to 3-under. She was tied with Green, Val Skinner and Bartholomew. Green had played nine holes of her second round, Skinner had played six and Bartholomew five.

Play resumed with about three hours of daylight left.

Tschetter faded on the back nine, losing four strokes on three holes. She bogeyed the 14th, double-bogeyed the 15th and bogeyed the 16th to fall to 1-over.

Green, runnerup in this event a year ago, got to 3-under with a birdie at No. 9 but also dropped two shots on the back nine. Skinner birdied her first hole and then ran off five pars before bogeying twice.

Only Bartholomew survived the subtle terrors of the Broadmoor East course.

Bartholomew, 28, the 1988 New York state amateur champion from Garden City, N.Y., went to 4-under with an 8-foot birdie putt at No. 10, but gave the shot back with a three-putt on No. 12.

Astros take 13-8 win over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Magadan had a three-run double as the Houston Astros scored six unearned runs with two outs in the fifth in a 13-8 victory Friday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Jeff Bagwell had four hits and four RBIs for the Astros, including a three-run homer in the sixth. Craig Biggio homered in the first inning for the second straight day.

Tony Eusebio added four hits and three RBIs for the Astros, who batted around in the fifth and sixth innings. Houston has won eight of 12.

Glenallen Hill's grand slam and a pair of solo homers by Kirt Manwaring had given the Giants a 6-2 lead after four innings. But a pair of errors by shortstop Royce Clayton led to Houston's big fifth inning.

With two outs and runners on first and second thanks to Clayton's errors, Bagwell and Derek Bell had RBI singles. Phil Plantier walked, and Magadan cleared the bases to knock out Mark Portugal (5-4). Eusebio greeted reliever Jose Bautista with a run-scoring single.

Barry Bonds had a solo homer, his 17th, in the seventh for the Giants.

Portugal, 0-4 in four career appearances against his former club, allowed eight runs, just two earned. and eight hits in 4 2-3 innings.

The winner was James Dougherty (5-2), who came on with two outs in the fifth and got five outs. Astros starter Greg Swindell allowed seven runs and seven hits — including three homers — in 4 2-3 innings.

Dave Veres pitched the final 2 2-3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit, for his first save.

Hill's slam, in the third inning, was the Giants' first since Darryl Strawberry hit one exactly a year earlier at Montreal.

Manwaring, who came into the game with one homer this season and just 12 career homers in 599 games, homered into the left-field bleachers in the third and fourth innings.

Local Events

Benefit softball tourney slated

Christmas in April benefit co-ed softball tournament is scheduled for July 28-29 at Winters City Park in Winters.

The entry fee is $100 per team and the deadline for entry is July 25. All proceeds will go to Christmas in April Winters.

For more information, call or contact Sue Spill or Barbie Bishop at 915-754-4513 or leave a message ar 915-754-4847.

Snyder volleyball camp slated

Snyder volleyball camp will be held this week beginning Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The camp is for girls entering the fifth through the ninth grade.

Snyder volleyball coaches will be the camp instructors.

The cost for the camp is $45. Advance payment must be done prior to the first day of camp by cash or check. Campers will receive a camp t-shirt. To register or for more information call Patty Grimmett at 573-9416 or Becky Hale at 573-6701.

County Pool activities

The County pool will be holding swim lessons beginning Monday and running for two weeks until July 27. The lessons will run Monday through Thursday.

Beginning lessons will run from 11-11:55 a.m. Children must be at least six years-old. Advanced beginning lessons will run from 10-10:55 a.m. The child must be able to swim on front and float on back.

Cost is $20 per child and the child must pre register at swimming pool during open hours. Open hours are: Saturday-Thursday 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday night 6:30-8. For questions and more information call pool during open hours at 573-9192.

A Penny Day is scheduled for Sunday at Towle Park. Hundreds of pennies will be thrown in the pool every hour. Pennies you find you keep and special pennies will be marked for concession stand prizes.

Basketball camp scheduled

A basketball camp will be held July 24-27, 8 a.m.-noon by Steve Qualls. Girls in grades 2-9 are invited to sign up. For any more information, contact Steve Qualls at 573-5338.

Men's Softball tournament

The 6th annual Summerfest Men's Softball Tournament is slated for July 29-30 at Winston Park.

Entry fee will be $100 per team. USSSA rules will be in effect for the tournament.

For more information and to enter contact Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 (day) or 573-4332 (night).

WTC girls' basketball camp

WTC will be holding a girls' basketball camp beginning Monday and running through Friday at WTC's Physical Education building.

The camp will be for ages 5-17 and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $100 per camper, this includes lunch everyday. Brenda Nichols, coach of the WTC girls' basketball team, will be camp director.

Campers should arrive for check in between 8-8:30 a.m. Monday. Each camper will receive camp insurance and a camp t-shirt. For more information call 573-8511 Ext. 390.

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WTC-ex new owner of Packsaddle

KINGSLAND— Joy Rucker, the new owner of Packsaddle Golf Course, has big plans for the future, a future she envisions will be spent in Kingsland, the community she loves.

Kingsland is a wonderful place to live, raise kids and grow old," she believes.

Rucker, who is only 30, is determined, hard-working, motivated, dedicated, fun to be with and willing to knock herself out to make sure her plans for today and tomorrow bear fruit.

"I'm a workaholic and I thrive on stress," she admits.

She's also one lucky lady.

Coming to Kingsland from Fort Worth, where she worked at the Colonial Golf Course, she admits, was something she warned not to do.

Her last two weeks there were killer weeks. She worked 195 hours outside on the fairways walking behind a mower getting the greens ready for the Women's U.S. Open.

"When I took the job at Packsaddle, everybody said,'Don't take it, you'll get stuck there.'"

When Rucker applied for the job, "There was no grass on the fairways, 80 percent of it was weeds and the rest was dead and where there was grass it was over my golf cart. It was burned up and in bad shape."

Worse, there were no operating mowers, so Rucker scrounged around with the equipment that was there and began to put together greens' maintenance equipment.

Working the greens at Packsaddle was complicated her first summer when she learned she was pregnant with her second child.

But Rucker is a survivor and a hard worker to boot. She mowed for seven months and worked right up until the birth of her daughter. She took one week off to have her baby, Sarah, who is now 2 1/2.

Before she came to Packsaddle and before she married her husband Ty she was a single parent with some scary scenarios staring her in the face. How to manage? What to do? Could she make it on her own?

She decided to go to college, realizing it was up to her to provide for her daughter. Her parents helped out and Rucker went to Western Texas College in Snyder. She was the only woman in the golf course management and irrigation management classes among 30 to 40 men.

Not too long after Rucker began work at Packsaddle , she learned the lease under which it was operating was in default.

"The owners asked me to take it over and offered me a lease-purchase. I had a month to figure out how to do it, then one day I was asked to take it over the nexty day. I was there at 7:30 a.m. the next day, ready to go."

She signed the papers May 17 giving her ownership— "with Security State Bank," she laughs.

There's more to Rucker than Packsaddle Golf Course. She's also the owner of AMC Landscaping and she is planning to build some homes around the golf course. This first spec house will start this month.

Martinez throws no-hitter for Dodgers win

By The Associated Press

Tim Wakefield didn't have as good a night as Ramon Martinez. Then again, who did?

Martinez threw a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. Wakefield will have to settle for retaining the AL ERA lead at 1.70, leading the Red Sox with an 8-1 record and helping his team increase its lead in the AL East to four games over Detroit.

Wakefield wasn't at his best, scattering nine hits and walking four in Boston's 5-2 victory over Texas. Still, he remained the only AL starter with an ERA below 2.00 and he continued his stunning resurgence after Pittsburgh gave up on him during spring training.

"It's like trying to hit in a dark tunnel with the lights out," said Mickey Tettleton, who broke Wakefield's 14-inning scoreless streak with his 15th homer of the year, making the score 5-1 in the sixth.

"I just swung and the ball happened to be there," Tettleton said.

Boston increased its margin to four games over Detroit, seven over Baltimore and 7½ over the New York Yankees, all of whom lost Friday.

Wakefield lasted only 6 1-3 innings and threw 130 pitches, but he got his fourth win in his last four starts.

The Red Sox drew nine walks but left the bases loaded in the second and sixth innings.

"They had an opportunity to score 25 runs also," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "It was an ugly game. We didn't get the base hit when we needed it."

The Rangers left nine men on base, including five in scoring position. Rusty Greer went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts and was responsible for stranding four of the runners at second and third.

"I was able to pitch out of jams. The guys behind me played great defense," Wakefield said.

Willie McGee went 3-for-5 and Chris Donnels, filling in for Mo Vaughn at first base, had two hits and two RBIs. Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 14th save and second with the Red Sox.

Six cities submit bids

DALLAS (AP) — Six cities have submitted final bids to host the Big 12's first football championship game in 1996, Commissioner Steve Hatchell announced Friday.

The possible sites are Houston (Astrodome); Dallas (Cotton Bowl); San Antonio (Alamodome); Irving, Texas (Texas Stadium); Kansas City (Arrowhead Stadium) and St. Louis (The Dome at Americas Center).

Each venue submitted one, three and five-year proposals for the contest that pits the league's North and South divisional winners.

The game will be played on the first Saturday of each December.

"We're pleased by the quality and quantity of the bids received," Hatchell said. "Any of the six would be an excellent host for what will truly be a premier event. It will provide an outstanding opportunity to showcase Big 12 Conference football."

Baseball Glance

National League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	45	26	.634	-
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	5
Montreal	34	38	.472	11½
NewYork	27	44	.380	18
Florida	25	43	.368	18½
Central Division				
Cincinnati	45	25	.643	-
Houston	39	31	.557	6
Chicago	37	35	.514	9
Pittsburgh	30	38	.441	14
St.Louis	32	41	.438	14½
West Division				
Colorado	39	32	.549	-
LosAngeles	35	36	.493	4
SanFrancisco	34	37	.479	5
SanDiego	33	38	.465	6

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4
Atlanta 6, San Diego 2
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
New York 13, Colorado 4
Los Angeles 7, Florida 0
Houston 13, San Francisco 8

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Quantrill 7-4) at Montreal (Henry 3-7), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Swift 4-2) at New York (Saberhagen 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 8-4) at Chicago (Navarro 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 9-4), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 4-5) at San Diego (Ashby 6-5), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Witt 1-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 6-1), 11:05 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 4-5) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-7), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Petkovsek 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Parris 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Fernandez 0-0) at Montreal (Perez 7-2), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 3-6) at New York (Harnisch 1-7), 1:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 5-1) at Chicago (Foster 6-5), 2:20 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-5) at Los Angeles (Valdes 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mercker 4-4) at San Diego (Dishman (1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Kile 3-9) at San Francisco (Leiter 3-6), 4:05 p.m.

Milwaukee	34	36	.486	14½
Chicago	29	40	.420	19

American League
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	30	.571	-
Detroit	37	35	.514	4
Baltimore	33	37	.471	7
NewYork	32	37	.464	7½
Toronto	29	41	.414	11
Central Division				
Cleveland	48	21	.696	-
KansasCity	35	33	.515	12½
Minnesota	23	47	.329	25½
West Division				
California	41	30	.577	-
Texas	40	31	.563	1
Oakland	37	37	.500	5½
Seattle	34	37	.479	7

Friday's Games

Cleveland 1, Oakland 0, 1st Game
Cleveland 7, Oakland 6, 2nd Game
California 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
Boston 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 11, New York 4
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7
Toronto 5, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Fernandez 4-6) at Milwaukee (Karl 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 8-3) at Cleveland (Hershiser 5-3), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 7-7) at Detroit (Wells 8-6), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 11-5) at Baltimore (Erickson 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 0-3) at New York (Kamieniecki 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Gross 3-8) at Boston (Hanson 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 6-6) at Seattle (Johnson 9-1), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Stottlemyre 8-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 8-0), 1:05 p.m.
California (Bielecki 4-6) at Detroit (Moore 5-7), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Torres 0-0) at Baltimore (Moyer 4-3), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Trombley 1-3) at New York (Rivera 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Keyser 2-2) at Milwaukee (Givens 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Williams 1-2) at Seattle (Torres 3-4), 4:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 8-4) at Boston (Smith 3-5), 8:05 p.m.

Colbert carries four stroke lead at Seniors

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — When he designed the TPC of Michigan, Jack Nicklaus threw plenty of wetlands, tight landing areas and slick greens at his fellow golfers.

However, he had nothing to do with the 103-degree weather that greeted the seniors for Friday's second round of the Senior Players Championship. The heat was almost as much a topic of conversation as Jim Colbert's tournament- and course-record 63, a round which gave him a two-day total of 11-under-par 133 and a four-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and J.C. Snead.

"I felt pretty good," Colbert said. "My swing has been good since last Saturday and that frees me up to strategize out on the course. I putted a lot better than I did in the first round.

"It's a great kick to shoot a 63 on a Jack Nicklaus golf course in a major senior tournament. It was unexpected. I did expect to play well after the way I played yesterday and then the way I practiced. That meant I thought a 68 would be good, but expectations kept going up after each birdie.

"I got hot out there, physically hot. I rode in a cart on almost all the tee shots and I very seldom ever ride. I only rode on two tee shots yesterday. I just concentrated on playing. There were plenty of birdie opportunities out there if you hit the greens."

Trevino, second twice in this tournament in the last five years, lost ground despite a second-round 67 and Snead posted a bogey-free 68.

Defending champion Dave Stockton and Kermit Zarley were each at 138 after firing 69s, and Nicklaus, Dave Eichelberger, Isao Aoki, Rocky Thompson, Raymond Floyd and tour money leader Bob Murphy were at 139. Nicklaus, Murphy and Aoki each shot 68, Thompson had a 69 and Floyd and Eichelberger shot 70.

"I don't recall playing in conditions as uncomfortable as this for a long time," Nickluas said. "I looked for the lightest color shirt I could find. I might be out of style, but at least I won't suffocate.

"I haven't soaked my pants like this in years. I was sopping wet from my knees up.

"The hardest part out there was to keep your concentration, and I think I did a pretty good job of that. I drank two cups of water on every hole and I still got dizzy a couple times, just bending over fixing my ball mark."

Colbert, who won this tournament in 1992, began the day at 2-under and two shots off the pace. He throttled the front side with birdies on Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7 and 9, then added three birdies and a chip-in eagle on No. 17 to offset a lone bogey, that on the par-3 15th.

With two rounds left, Nicklaus and Trevino like the fact they're still within hailing distance of Colbert.

"I was careful out there. This was hotter than I ever witnessed in Texas," Trevino said. "It may have been 103 degrees in the shade, but I was in the fairway all day and it was hot.

"I've had 12 birdies in two days and I don't think it could've been much better than that. Because of the heat, you can actually charge your putts from all angles. We've had the greens faster here, but they don't want to cut them too short in this heat and lose them. There'll be a lot more birdies out there for us."

The first-round leaders — Jerry McGee, Bob Charles and Bob Zimmerman — were unable to follow up their first-round 68s. McGee and Charles each had 73s and Zimmerman, who gave away five strokes to par over the last eight holes, had 74.

Dallas signs second, seventh-round picks

IRVING (AP) — As training camp looms, the Dallas Cowboys began collecting contract signatures from their 10 draft choices by agreeing to deals with their second- and seventh-round picks.

The team signed second-round pick Kendell Watkins and seventh-round pick Oscar Sturgis to three-year contracts Friday, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Saturday's editions.

The newspaper said negotiations with the team's No. 1 pick, running back Sherman Williams, are not progressing smoothly. The Star-Telegram quoted a source close to the discussions as saying the team offered Smith a four-year, $1.7 million deal that his agent, Gregory Samms, called unacceptable.

The deal apparently included a $600,000 signing bonus.

Cowboys linebacker Darrin Smith also is not close to signing, according to his agent, Brian Ransom. Ransom said that if the linebacker doesn't get a one-year, $800,000 deal he won't be at the team's "quarterback school" Monday here or at training camp, which begins Friday in Austin.

"There is no reason to think he will be at camp," Ransom said. "The Cowboys have not made an offer that is close. All is not lost, though. We've still got a week to talk."

The paper said the inking of tight end Watkins of Mississippi and Sturgis, a former North Carolina defensive end, is just the beginning of a weekend full of Cowboys transactions. The team was expected to sign more picks Saturday and Monday.

Man claiming to be ACU ex causes stir at Broncos camp

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — A man was arrested Friday after leading police on a high-speed chase that began when he tried unsuccessfully to register at the Denver Broncos training camp.

Alex Sanchez, 31, attempted to check into the camp on the University of Northern Colorado campus just after 2 p.m. Team officials refused to allow Sanchez to register because he was not under contract, and Sanchez took exception, officials said.

Sanchez apparently said he was once a quarterback at Abilene Christian University, but ACU head coach Bob Streader said no one with that name has ever played at the school to his knowledge. Former ACU assistant coach Ted Sitton said he doesn't remember a quarterback by that name in his more than two decades with the school.

When UNC police officer Ken Craft arrived on the scene, Sanchez began "acting out," spitting water at Craft and swinging a baseball bat at him, according to a police statement.

The Westminster, Colo., man left the scene in his vehicle and Craft followed, calling for backup from the Colorado State Patrol.

Police said Sanchez led officers on a chase that reached speeds of 75 mph on U.S. 85 and eventually onto Interstate 25, where speeds reached 100 mph.

Officers were able to stop Sanchez at the Mead exit. He was arrested without incident and transported to the Weld County jail, where he was being held for investigation of attempted assault on an officer, menacing, eluding and reckless driving.

"He probably got a little frustrated — a third-team quarterback in high school," said Broncos coach Mike Shanahan. "He probably wanted a chance to show what he could do. These things happen every once in a while."

Scurry County Rodeo Results

Friday Night

Tie Down Calf Roping: 1. Don Ed Eddleman, 9.2; 2. Tommy Smith, 9.3; 3. Guy Miller, 10.1.
Breakaway Roping: 1. Schelli Walls, 3.3; 2. Jamie Marcum, 3.6; 3. Debbie Armstrong, 5.0.
Barrels: 1. Brenda Etcheverry, 17.507; 2. Cindy Smith, 17.579.
Team Roping: 1. Billy Stephens/Shannon Frost, 5.2; 2. Mike Perry/Shannon Frost, 5.5; 3. Sid Price/Sterling Price, 6.2.
Bullriding: 1. Kerry Bradbury, 66.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Bud Black, pitcher. Called up Albie Lopez, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Blake Brockermayer, offensive tackle, and Shawn King, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Tim Watson, safety, to a one-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Bert Weidner, guard, to a two-year contract and Pete Mitchell, tight end, to a three-year contract.

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Card Of Thanks

Thank You

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
Special thanks to Hospice of West Texas nurses, chaplain.

The family of Wanda Lindsey
Jesse, Lisa, Roger, Lana

Thank You

The family of Mary (Jeanie) Lowery would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and family for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness. A special thanks to Rev. Cliff Cooper of North College Ave. Baptist and to the church ladies who prepared the meal after the service.

Henry Lowery, Jane Kight,
Lisa Lowery, Betty Hataway

Thank You

To the host of friends who brought food, sent cards, flowers, and calls and those who came by the house when our loved one was called away.

The family of O.R. (Chief) LaRoux
Ann LaRoux
Ray LaRoux and family
Patsy Hart and family
Tommy LaRoux and family
Joe LaRoux and family

050 KAREN'S CLOSET

Bathroom cabinet with sink 61¼"x20½, new white paint, top w/new faucets, $100 OBO. 573-4259.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST OR TAKEN: Black & White cat, bobtail (Manx), W 37th & FM 1611, child's pet. Nice REWARD! 573-0847.

090 VEHICLES

1979 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, runs good, lots of new items, $800 cash. 573-6248. See at 3110 39th St.

1988 Mercury Sable, loaded, 3.8 ltr., V-6 engine, power everything.
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Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. **A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.**
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FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, Crenweldge Farms. 573-5356 or 573-5586.

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WE SERVICE GOLF CARTS. Parts in stock. Tom's Marine & Chemical Pump Service, 315 Coliseum Dr., 573-6562.

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FOR SALE: 1963 Shasta Camper, sleeps 3, stove and electric hookup, $675. Call 573-4155 or 3789 Dalton.

MUST SELL! 1984 Starcraft pop-up cab over camper, fits into long wide bed pickup. Sleeps 3-4, refrigerator, stove, heater, $600. 573-3837.

251 BOATS

20 ft. 1984 Deck boat, 200 hp Johnson, tandem axle trailer, exellent condition, $6,500. 573-3029 or 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL. 15 ft. Glastron Bass boat, 88 hp Johnson motor w/PPT, menc trolling motor, custom trailer. 573-6562.

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Aluminum Ladders; Router, table & bits; Refrigerated air conditioner; Wood frame windows; Aluminum frame windows; Aluminum Screens. 573-6983.

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FOR SALE: 1984 31 ft. travel trailer; 1981 35ft. travel trailer; 12x50 2 bdrm. mobile home; 1987 Suburban; 1984 Mercury; 1971 GMC pickup. 915-728-3802.

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Peavey Stereo chorus guitar amplifier; Peavey guitar & DOD pedal board/5 pedals. 573-3029 or 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

USED CARPET: Various colors & sizes, installation available. 863-2307.

White gas range, 36" wide with griddle, $200. 573-5613.

ANTIQUE table with 6 chairs, buffet, stripped & ready to stain, $700 OBO. 573-2194 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1½ year old, electric Roper stove, like new, $200. 573-1590 after 4 p.m.

TEAC 4010S reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition, beautiful cabnetry. Bargain at $125. 573-4374.

FOR SALE: 4 good used pickup tires, $175. 573-5579.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

2 yr. old male Sheltie, 2 yrs. old, all shots, neutered, $100. 573-7288.

AKC Registerd Beagle Puppies. Ready the 20th, will accept deposits. Females $100, Males $125. 573-4755.

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

FREE kittens. Call 573-1505.

FREE: 1 year old half Lhasa Apso, 2 year old half Huskie/Chow, very friendly. 573-2999.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. 573-0688.

CRITTER CORNER. Mice, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Rabbits. Feed cages, supplies. M-F, 1:00-5:030. 573-0502.

310 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1912 Coleman
Saturday 8-Dark
Sunday 1-6

BACKYARD SALE
Sunday 9-5
Take 1st road past Ezell Key Mill on 84, go south 2½ miles to 2nd brick house on right.
Bedspreads, dishes, clothes, light fixtures, and even a kitchen sink.

CARPORT SALE
114 Peach
Sat. & Sun.
25" console TV, furniture, clothes (mens, womens, childrens), swing set, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Last house on East 23rd on right
COME SEE!!!

INSIDE & OUTSIDE SALE
OPEN DAILY!
House between Rhodes Welding & Circle-In Groc. on Lamesa Hwy.

KENNETH'S SWAP & THRIFT SHOP
710 E. Coliseum Dr.
Come See what we've got!
Jeans, shirts, baby items too, some new, some old, items added daily.

YARD SALE
1202 21st.
Sat. & Sun. 8-3:30
Big womens clothes (never worn), lots more.

315 WANT TO BUY

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

318 STORAGE UNITS

"NOW OPEN"
Purple Sage Storage Units
Behind Motel 573-5491

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Large old metal building on old Post Rd. Fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bd. furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid, 2908 Ave. V. 573-9068.

1 bedroom furnished apt., no utilities paid, damage deposit required, no pets. 573-9047.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1912 Coleman, 3 bedroom, $150 mo. 573-9834 or 573-1510.

Extra nice efficiency apt., furnished, water & gas paid, no pets, single or couple, 2805 23rd St. 573-7150.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Clean Rooms, Color TV., Cable/HBO, Double & Single, Special Daily/ Weekly Rates. 3044 W. Hwy. 180, (Lamesa Hwy). 573-4373.

Windridge Village Apts.
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances *Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool *Laundry Facilities
573-0879 5400 College Ave.

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

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $202
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
SPECIAL
$30 Off Each Month For 6 Months On Selected Units
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2-1-1, fans, carpet, fenced yard. Call 573-5950 leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN: 2 bd. brick home, double carport. 573-7127.

AVAILABLE JULY 15: 3 bdrm., 1 bth., 2317 Sunset, $350 mo., $150 dp. 573-2219, 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Very small 2 bdrm. house, furnished, elec. pd., $200 mo. + deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3-1-1, new carpet, RA/CH, $425 mo. plus deposit, or will owner finance with down payment. 573-0985 leave message.

RENT OR SALE: 3-2-2, CH/A, $425 or owner finance, 3111 38th Place. 1-915-673-7859 (Abilene) or 573-0230.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished mobile home, 507 27th, $200 mo., $50 dp. 573-4474.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1995 4 bdrm. double wide. Big and Beautiful! $3,900 Cash, $398.28/mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

1995 Double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bth, Never Lived In. Will move to your location, $2,000 cash, $259.58 mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. 1-915-676-2043.

MUST SELL! New 16' wide, 3/2, 1995 model. Will move...will finance $18,777. Call 1-915-676-2043.

NEW! 4 bedroom, 16' wide. Must See to Appreciate! Will Move...Will Finance! $239.50 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

New Double wide, 3/2. Must See to Appreciate! $28,600. Will finance and move. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464 for directions.

NO JOKE! $4,750 buys mobile home. No repairs needed. Ready to live in call 800-456-8944.

Our Double wides have 2x6 walls, weigh as much as 55,400 lbs. Lone Star Mobile Homes. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

COUNTRY AUCTION
Saturday - July 22, 1995 - 9:00 a.m.
in Fisher County, Texas
From Hamlin go 15 miles West or from Rotan go 6 miles East on Hwy. 92 then South on FM 1224 - 2 Miles.
WATCH FOR SIGNS

SELLING: 50 pcs. antique Oak, Mahogany and pine furniture; set Sterling silver flatware; 10 kerosene lamps; 500+ pcs. of glass; 25 quilts & tops; 200+ primitive and collectible items from the barn; Roy Rogers kid saddle; adv. signs plus much, much more.

NOTE: This is an absolute auction of high quality, hard to find items with no buyer premium. TERMS: Cash, check, bank letter of guarantee required unless known by auctioneer. MC/VISA. Items to be sold 'AS IS' without any warranty, expressed or implied of merchantability, fitness or any other manner. Food and drinks available

Kiker Auctions
Alan Kiker - Rotan, Texas - 915/735-2802 #7949

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

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Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER

you want quality in your new home? Why buy used when you can have new at low monthly payments. Nationwide of Midland, 800-456-8944. Ask about our move in specials.

Richman 12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1½ bth, $4,900. Will Move! Call 915-676-2043.

Spacious 2 bdrm., 16' wide, Front kitchen, two full baths. Sale $17,774. On the spot financing. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

Viking Double wide, 28x60, $19,900. Call 915-676-2034 for directions.

WHY PAY RENT? Payments as low as your $280 apt. rent. For more info call Nationwide of Midland, 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

WHY RENT? New 16' wide, 3 bdrm/2 bth. Will finance. ONLY..$199 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

2 Beautiful Homes ready to move into. One in Midland & one in Colorado City. Must sell one. 915-520-8202.

2 bd., 1 bth., carport, country home, 2 acres, 4 miles, from Snyder, cellar, shop, $27,000. 573-9928.

3 bd., 2 bth., brick home for sale. Double car garage, CH/A, West Snyder, $55,000. 573-2544 after 5 p.m.

3 bd. brick house, 2000 sq. ft., ½ mile from city limits, North Ave. E. 14½ acres, fenced yard, pens, Sprinkler System. Inside updated. 573-9720.

3 bdrm., 1½ bth, carport, garage, attached 4 room house, shop, out buildings on 1 acre, quiet neighborhood, 2901 W 23rd.
Also 2 cemetery lots front Hillside Gardens, $1,000 and 2 lots 34th & Ave. E, $1,400. 573-7150.

COUNTRY-West, 3-2-2, CH/A, fireplace, 4 acres, large 28x45 out building. Call 573-0293 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3806 Noble Dr. Must have good credit, $161.20 mo., $200 down. 573-7146 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 cemetery lots & vault, $500 each, Hillside Memorial Garden, 51-C, 2-3-4. 915-381-0260 after 5 p.m., 915-366-4007.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Completely remodeled. 3-1½-2. Storage room and well house. Must see! 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

FOR SALE: Wallace Bldg., $10,000 Firm. For information call 903-693-3327, after 5 p.m.

Four choice lots at Hillside Memorial Gardens. Section 1: Lots 58-C, spaces 1,2,3,4 in "Garden of Christus". 915-573-5251.

Gary Brewer & Tuscola, 3-2-2, CH/A, fruit & pecan trees. 573-8437.

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.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.
1. 102 North College, 2b, LR, kitchen, bath.
2. 2111 Ave. O, 1b, bath, K, LR.
3. 1412 22nd St., lots 150x300, all hook-ups.
Call 573-5301.

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

Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
3-2, 80 ac. Reduced.
25 Ac., 3-2-cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, good buy.
Good Buy, 2202 43rd, 40's.
1 ac. 4-1-1, 1510 N. Ave. E.
2111 27th, 2-1, 20's.
2201 41st, 3-1, 30's
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
3-2-2, shop, good location.
Good Starter Homes.
We Need Good Listings.
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Clarence Payne 573-8927

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

New Col. Hill Exclusives, 3-2-2.
3007 Beaumont and 4-3-2, 2808 35th.
4700 El Paso, 3-2-2, loft, $84,500.
1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $185T.
Round Top,3-2½-2,10a.$152T
3 bd, 2 bth, with acreage, $90's.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $68T
3606 Kerrville, 3-2-2, $44,900.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, $49,750.
3782 Avondale, 3-2-cp, 46T
Country, 3-2, 1 ac. $49,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, $38,500.
116 35th, 3-2-1cp, $54,500.
2805 Ave. Y, 3-2-2, $37,500.
3006 40th, 3-1-cp, $35T.
4105 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $32T.
2215 44th, 3-2-1 & apt.,$44,500.
3403 Irving, 4-2-1, $53T.
210 38th, 5A, 4-2-cp, $55T.
HOME, Pleasant Hill Rd., 1A.
East 155 A. plus Home.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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

127 Milburn, 2 bedroom, $16T.
2205 44th, 3-2-1, $40's.
3303 Ave. U, Lovely 3-2-2.
Houston Ave.-Near schools, 3-2-2.
East, 3-2, Priced to sell, 303 36th Pl., 308 33rd, 306 35th.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2-2, $40's.
2204 44th, 3-2-cp, $40's.
South of Park, Custom, 4-3-2 w/ upstairs room & lg. shop.
Country, several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/acreage-Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh areas.
No City Tax, 210 38th, 4-2 w/4 acres.
Kerrville, nice family home, 3-2-2, shop.
2900 Westridge, 3-3-2, lg. lot.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $50's.
Pleasant Hill Rd., 3-2, sm. acreage.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $60's.
4709 El Paso, 4-2-2, w/pool.
3103 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $40's.
609 34th, 3-1, $19,500.
160 Acres near Hermleigh.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Doris Beard 573-8480
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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

2-1,Outside City,apx. 1A.15T
IraArea,40A,2 str.home.$65T
320 acres, Hermleigh area.
Country, 3-2-2cp, 1 acre, 2 water wells.
60 Acres, tank, lg. barn, 2 water wells.
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
New Listing, 5502 Cedar Crk, 3-2½-2, sp/sys., new rf. 96.5T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
1505 39th, 3-2-cp, red. 39.5T
2216 42nd, creative. red. 55T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
239 acres-Ira.
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, pool, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.57.5T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

010 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT ANCHORAGE
Lolita Lanquist, Plantiff vs. Daniel Lanquist, Defendant.
CASE NO. 3AN-94-9841 Civil
NOTICE TO Absent Defendent.
To Defendent: Daniel Lanquist.
You are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at 303 "K" St., Anchorage, Alaska, 99501 within 30 days after the last date of publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney, Richard P. Newman, whose address is: 431 West Seventh Ave., STE., 105, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.
If you fail to file your answer within the required time, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This is an action for Divorce and Property Division. The relief demanded is Decree of Divorce and Equietable/Division of the Marital Property.
You have been made a party to this action because the Plaintiff's Legal Husband.
Dated 7-7-95
By D. Christian
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
The Scurry County Cotton Producers Board will hold its biennial election on September 15, 1995. The terms of four present board members will expire at this time. Any person within Scurry County who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to produce cotton for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on cotton produced within the within the covered Scurry County area.
Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his/her name in nomination for membership in the Scurry County Cotton Producers Board by application to the above organization signed by himself/herself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his/her name placed on the ballot.
The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters no later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Drawer 840, Snyder, Texas 79550, before midnight on the day of the election.
Any persons qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to August 15, 1995, may obtain one at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office, 2302 Ave. R.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Texas
County of Scurry
Know All Men By These Presents: Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy Janelle Burk, Deceased, were issued on July 14, 1995, in Docket No. 5233, pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to Roy Burk. The address for the Independent Executor is: Mr. Roy Burk, 2302 40th, Snyder, Texas 79549.
All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to Roy Burk at the above address.
Dated the 14th day of July, 1995.
J. Russell Ash
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 924
Big Lake, Texas 76932

State Bar No. 00785672
Attorney for the
Estate of
Dorothy Janelle Burk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy E. Downing, Deceased, were issued on July 13, 1995, in Docket No. 5239 now pending in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to Delbert D. Downing, Independent Executor.
Said Estate is currently being administerd, and all persons having claims against this Estate are hereby directed to address their claims in care of the representative's attorney, Marvin F. Sentell, at 1805 27th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
The residence of the Executor is Scurry County, Texas, and his post office address is 2305 30th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.
DATED the 14th day of July, 1995.
Delbert D. Downing
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Dorothy E. Downing, Deceased

Longtime Abilene newspaperwoman is dead at age 80

ABILENE (AP) — Katharyn Duff, a longtime Abilene reporter and columnist who championed West Texas in front of an audience that reached to the White House, has died. She was 80.

Miss Duff, who died late Friday, used her long-running front-page column in the Abilene Reporter-News as a platform for everything from celebrations of changing seasons to protecting West Texans' drinking water.

"Katharyn was very aggressive, very conscientious about her work and she had this knack for writing about interesting people," Reporter-News chairman A.B. "Stormy" Shelton said. "She represented the paper well.

"Not only was she a good columnist," he said, "but her length of service at the paper made her knowledgeable about the people in this town and what made the town go."

Miss Duff, a native of the small West Texas town of Sylvester, exulted in the characters and culture of her native region. But her love of politics led her into a friendship with Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson that began when LBJ was a U.S. senator and lasted through his stay in the White House.

"Anytime I was in the White House and we wanted to know something about West Texas, we'd call Katharyn," friend and one-time journalist Liz Carpenter said in 1990.

"She was the shortest distance," said Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's former press secretary. "She could always give you the best advice. She was one library you didn't want to forget."

Miss Duff initially made her mark as a hard-nosed reporter. Her coverage of salt water pollution in West Texas and its threat to drinking water won her enemies in the oil industry but also garnered the Thomas L. Stokes Award in 1961.

Although she wrote her last Page One column in 1979 after an 18-year run with it, she stayed on at the paper to oversee and help write a mammoth retrospective on Abilene area history on occasion of Abilene's centennial in 1981.

After ending her 18 years writing the Page One column, Miss Duff, who never married, remained with the Reporter-News until 1981. After her retirement, she continued working on a memoir about growing up in eastern Fisher County and the rabbit drives, dust storms and small-town humor she witnessed.

Services are pending.

Congressional hearings conducted in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Citizens demonstrating support on both sides of a school prayer amendment filled an auditorium and flowed into the lobby Friday to take part in a congressional hearing.

Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., is drafting an amendment that would allow prayers in the classroom. He and other members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution organized a series of five hearings on the issue around the country. The series concluded in Oklahoma City.

Several activists testified before the panel, including author and editor William J. Murray. His mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, filed the lawsuit that eventually led to a Supreme Court decision removing prayer from public schools.

Murray noted dramatic increases in juvenile crimes, teen pregnancies and suicides since two Supreme Court rulings in the 1960s.

"The removal of one minute of prayer did not affect the crime rate, and the return or one minute of prayer will not reverse the tide of illegitimate births," he told the panel.

"Yet the problems of our families and the rising tide of violence and indifference for private property do indeed emanate from the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions on school prayer."

He pushed for an amendment that would protect students' rights to hand out Christmas cards at school, wear pro-life T-shirts and invite friends to church. Without it, he said, "America's school systems will continue to move off moral center."

Other witnesses included Texans Scott Armey and the Rev. Al Edwards, a state lawmaker from Houston. Armey, a Denton County Commissioner, is spearheading a movement encouraging counties to pass resolutions supporting school prayer.

Armey said at least 534 counties nationwide have joined the movement — one-sixth of all counties in the nation.

"Obviously, this resolution does not change any laws and certainly does not give counties the authority to reinstate prayer in the public school system," he said. "But it does demonstrate the overwhelming dissatisfaction among Americans with the 1963 Supreme Court ruling outlawing voluntary prayer in public schools."

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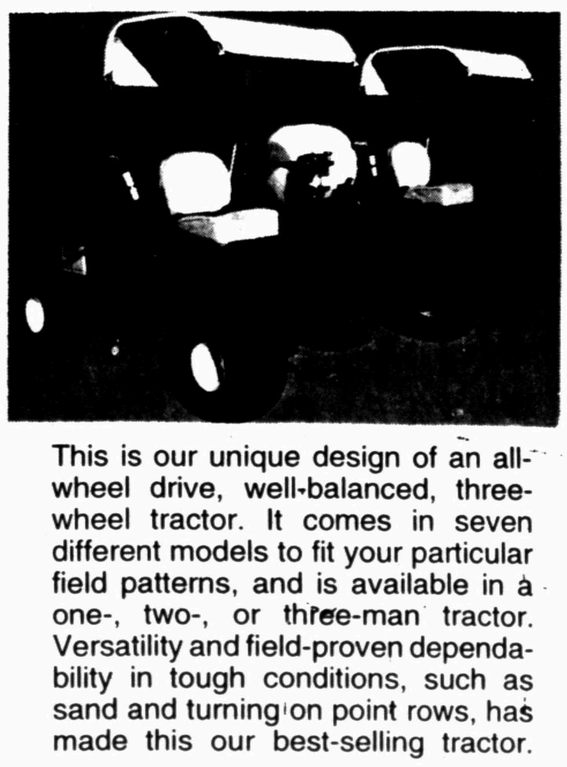

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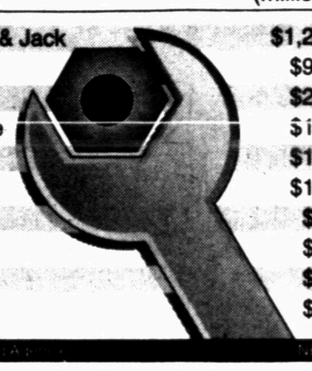
6 Mos.: $38.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $92.00
6 Mos.: $50.00

Auto care

Top 10 automobile care companies, by sales, 1993

Brand	Total Sales (millions)
The Pep Boys-Manny, Moe & Jack	$1,241.0
Midas	$933.7
Maaco	$275.0
Valvoline Instant Oil Change	$140.0
Jiffy Lube	$130.0
Ziebart-Tidy	$120.0
Taffy	$50.0
Cottman	$45.0
Meineke	$32.9
Aamco	$27.0



The Pep Boys was the No. 1 automobile care company in 1993, with over $1.2 billion in sales. Midas came in second with just under $1 billion.

Survivor discovered in rubble

Woman still alive 16 days after mall's collapse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After 16 days buried under the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall, a young sales clerk had two requests: a drink of water and to know what day it was.

Doctors said 19-year-old Park Sung-hyun was weak but stable after being pulled Saturday from a tiny pocket in the jumble of concrete slabs, a scratch on the leg her only visible injury.

"What I have here is a miracle," said her father, Park Jae-won.

Park was the third survivor to be pulled this week from the remains of the five-story building, which collapsed June 29. Their survival against the odds has amazed rescuers and revived hope among those waiting for news of their loved ones.

Park's father said he did not allow himself to believe the person rescued was really his daughter until he got to the hospital. "Once I saw her, and checked for myself, then I could relax," he said, tears in his eyes.

"When I told her that I had come, she said, 'Please don't leave me.'"

Surrounded by family and friends, Park was shown on television peeking out slightly from the heavy cloth worn over her eyes to protect them from the bright lights. She was smiling broadly.

"It's like a dream," said her mother, Ko Sun-young, her voice filled with joy and emotion.

Doctors have said that with enough water, those who escape initial injury could live up to 20 days. But Park, who believed she had been buried only five days, reportedly told doctors she had nothing to drink.

Without air-conditioning heat wave becomes deadly

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An oppressive heat wave wasn't enough to convince Emily Sullivan, who was trying to make ends meet on a fixed-income, to turn on her fan or air conditioner.

Trying to save a few dollars cost the 76-year-old woman her life.

"The air conditioner and fan were not on because she was worried about money," said Clark County Coroner Edwin Wilson. "It's sad, but it's not that uncommon."

Fans were not enough Friday to save three other residents of the Missouri county, about 150 miles northwest of St. Louis on the border with Iowa and Illinois. They brought the state's death toll to 11 since the heat wave began a week ago.

All four Clark County victims had other health problems that were complicated by the hot weather, Wilson said. Someone had been checking on them daily.

A social worker making her daily rounds at the mobile home of 80-year-old Sammy Dade in rural Winchester found him dead on a sofa. His wife, Caroline, 75, was dead in a wheelchair at his side. A fan was blowing on each of them.

Two other deaths occurred in St. Louis on Friday. A third person was found dead in his 110-degree Kansas City apartment with one fan operating.

St. Louis had the state's high on Friday, 99 degrees, as the heat wave began its slide to the east. The heat index — the combined effect of heat and humidity — topped 100 from Kansas City to St. Louis and from the Iowa border to the Arkansas line.

More sunny, hot weather was expected statewide Saturday with temperatures in the mid-90s.

Mobile homes can be particularly dangerous in the sweltering heat, Wilson said. "That metal just soaks up the heat and just bakes it in there," he said.

A thermometer in Sullivan's mobile home read 94 degrees. A neighbor called police after Sullivan failed to answer her door Friday. She was found in bed.

On Thursday, friends urged John E. Goldsberry to leave his house, but the 68-year-old man bought a fan and insisted it would keep him cool. When the friends returned shortly after midnight, the fan was humming at full-force, but Goldsberry was dead.

Newsday's New York edition to close down

NEW YORK (AP) — There were rumors and rumblings, but the end was sudden and shocking: New York Newsday is going out of business Sunday.

The 10-year-old tabloid, which hemorrhaged more than $100 million before finally expiring, was shut down by a parent company that decided to tighten its purse strings. The announcement came Friday at a staff meeting punctuated with hugs and tears.

"It's a lousy ending," said New York Newsday publisher Steven L. Isenberg, talking with reporters barely 36 hours before Sunday's farewell edition.

The New York edition of the Long Island-based paper had never turned a profit, and circulation was down at least 70,000 from its 1991 peak of about 300,000 — a figure aided by a strike against one of the city's two surviving tabloids, the Daily News.

"It feels like you've been hit over the head with a 2-by-4," said New York Newsday reporter Anthony DeStefano, who joined the paper shortly after it opened in 1986.

Obituaries

Sunday service

Funeral service is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church for Beatrice Rose Phillips, 76, of Snyder who died Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The Rev. James Merrell will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

3 arrested on Saturday

The weekend got off to a busy start for local law enforcement officials as three people were arrested early Saturday morning on various charges.

Officers arrested a 22-year-old male at 12:58 a.m. Saturday on an outstanding Scurry County court warrant for Class A criminal mischief and public intoxication.

A 20-year-old male was arrested at 1:59 Saturday morning for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested a 32-year-old male at 3:13 Saturday morning on an outstanding Municipal Court warrant for public intoxication.

In other activity, a person contacted an officer at 2:41 p.m. Friday in reference to receiving harassing telephone calls.

A citizen reported a possible prowler in the 2700 block of 28th Street at 7:03 p.m. Friday.

A report of a possible prowler was made at 12:02 a.m. Saturday from the 1000 block of 23rd Street.

Another report of a possible prowler was made at 2:01 a.m. from the 2700 block of 21st Street.

Congressional hearings set in friendly fire incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force captain who was cleared of wrongdoing in a "friendly fire" incident that killed 26 people over Iraq said Friday he hoped upcoming congressional hearings would help prevent similar tragedies.

"The public has the desire to know why this tragedy happened and I feel that I have the obligation to work with Congress to see ... the truth gets out," said Capt. Jim Wang.

Wang was senior director on an Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) plane when two F-15 jet pilots mistook two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters for Iraqi helicopters in a no-fly zone established over northern Iraq after the Persian Gulf War.

He was acquitted by a court-martial June 21 of dereliction of duty charges. Wang was the only officer to face a court-martial, and he has maintained top officials made him their scapegoat.

"My crew did nothing wrong," said retired Maj. Lawrence Tracey, Wang's commander, who joined Wang in Washington to meet with lawmakers. "We could have done more right, but nobody did anything wrong."

Wang was accused of failing to supervise two officers and not informing the fighter pilots that friendly helicopters were in the area.

A House National Security subcommittee chaired by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., plans to open hearings this month into the incident and the Pentagon's investigation.

"I really wouldn't say that I am bitter. I have full intentions to carry on with my military career," Wang said. "I see this as helping the Air Force."

Pair plead guilty in local court

Two guilty pleas and a revocation of probation where heard Friday in 132nd District Court.

Raymond Allen, 27, of 2608 Ave. Y pleaded guilty to sexual assault and was given an eight-year probated prison sentence. The assault occurred on April 4.

Senior District Judge Gene Dulaney also ordered Allen to pay a $500 fine and remain in the Scurry County Jail until he enters a court-approved treatment center for counseling.

Also pleading guilty was Billy Gene Pylant, 61, for a June 11 offense of felony driving while intoxicated. Pylant, of 4511 El Paso, was given a five-year probated sentence and fined $750. He was also ordered to enter a court-approved substance treatment center.

Justin Terrell Thompson, convicted in 1991 of burglary of three Snyder businesses, had his probation revoked. He was ordered to serve five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and participate in the prison boot camp program.

Thompson, 21, was also fined $500 and ordered to make restitution to Sparkle City Pawn, Dryden's Shoes and Thompson's Shoe Store.

Thompson was originally given a five-year probated term for the Aug. 18, 1991 burglaries. The probation was lifted because Thompson left the Midland County Restitution Center without approval.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Adia Arellano, 1007 28th; Alexandra Espinoza, 2812 Q; Renea Hernandez, 1010 30th; Donaciana Lopez, 319 29th; Dean Robertson, 699 SCR 221; Josie Lujan, 1401 Ave. K.

DISMISSALS: Annie Edwards, Josie Lujan, Dempsey Nail, J.J. Reed.

Births

Valoria and Renea Hernandez of Snyder announce the birth of their son born at 8:58 a.m. on July 14 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

Misael and Adia Arellano of Snyder are parents of an eight-pound, six-ounce son born at 3:17 p.m. on July 14 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter was born to Rafael and Alexandra Espinoza of Snyder at 9:31 a.m. on July 14 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Rodeo

Continued From Page 1

Amarillo's Kenneth Artis had no trouble holding on to the lead in the bullriding. His 78 posted Thursday was not challenged. The only bull ride Friday was a 66 by Kerry Bradbury of Colorado City.

The rodeo wraps up with Saturday's 8 p.m. performance at the Scurry County Rodeo Association Arena on Gary Brewer Road. Tickets are $5 at the gate. Children age 12 and under are admitted free.

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For More Information Call
Tammy Berry - 863-2226

The Scurry County Health Unit would like to take this opportunity to thank the following organizations for volunteering to be ADOPTED GRANDPARENTS to babies born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

1. January - Golden Kiwanis
2. February - Kiwanis
3. March - Colonial Hill Acteens girls
4. April - Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA
5. May - SHS Child Development Class
6. June - Colonial Hill Women On Mission
7. July - Ira High Child Development Class

These organizations are helping promote childhood immunizations by sending babies reminder cards, furnished by us, for their immunization schedule through their first year of life. Any organization who is interested in becoming an **Adopted Grandparent** for the remaining months, please call the Scurry County Health Unit at 915-573-3508 for more information.

And again a great big THANK YOU to the above organizations for their commitment in promoting County childhood immunizations.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 16, 1995

Although you might have a few extra responsibilities to contend with in the year ahead, you should find them manageable. Also, you might fulfill a secret ambition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can be extremely convincing today. Most persons you deal with could find merit in your ideas and suggestions, provided you don't try to force your views on them. Cancer, 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 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial involvements will be unusually tricky today. Do not let your guard down for a minute, even if you think you've made a good deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group involvements should work out reasonably well today. However, one-to-one relationships could prove testy if you're not cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely selective today about whom you volunteer to help with a difficult task. You might pick someone who'll expect you to do it all yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When dealing with others in serious development today, don't introduce frivolous elements into the discussion. They won't appreciate your brand of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will handle involvements outside your domestic domain skillfully today. Dealings with family members, however, could prove much more difficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment and ideas will be good today, but guard against the inclinations to impulsively introduce last minute changes that might not work out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you share something valuable with others today, strive to be fair and impartial. Selfish gestures will provoke a similar response from associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a team player today rather than an individualist in situations that require a collective effort. Showboating could seriously impair the project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events should be scheduled today to allow enough time for others to participate in them. Anything you try to slip in at the last minute might go unattended.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good things could come today from involvements with friends that share your expectations. Combined hopes will build a strong union.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can achieve difficult goals today if you're willing to pay the price. If what you hope to attain is worth a few bumps and bruises, fire your best shot.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 17, 1995

Let your highest ideals direct you in the pursuit of your dreams during the year ahead. Lady Luck will put her stamp of approval on any worthy project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not impose limits on your ambitious expectations today. You are currently in a good cycle for fulfilling your hopes and desires. Leave room for victory. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To advance your personal interests today, you should consider taking a calculated risk. However, study all your alternatives first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will not be a typical day for you. The time could be ripe for you to bring into being something you've been wanting for a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to remain impartial today if negotiating a significant agreement. Your gestures could trigger a benign response from your counterpart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your financial and commercial dealings today, that to which you put your hand and mind could yield larger returns than usual. Go after the biggies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're looking for romance, you have a very good chance of finding it in this cycle at this time. You will become more popular with potential mates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a good day to finalize situations you have not tied down in the past 30 or 60 days. Present timing will work in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might receive some good news now that will inspire you to pursue a bolder course of action today for the benefit of yourself and a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both recognition and material rewards could be yours today if you perform well. Do your best because you won't get anything you don't deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be unusually efficient today in endeavors you personally supervise. Listen to the imaginative input of others, but don't dilute your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely on your intuitions to supplement your logical perceptions. For best results, measure events by both.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends may go out of their way today to help you achieve what you're trying to accomplish. The key to their cooperation is to be cooperative yourself.

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Members of Congress praise ouster of top deputy in FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress approve of FBI Director Louis J. Freeh's removal of his friend Larry Potts as the bureau's deputy director amid controversy over Potts' role in a deadly 1992 FBI siege in Idaho.

Fanned by a continuing Justice Department investigation and impending congressional hearings, that controversy left Potts "unable to effectively perform his duties as deputy director," Freeh concluded Friday. Potts was transferred to the FBI training division.

Two House subcommittees open joint hearings next Wednesday into another deadly FBI siege, in 1993 at the Branch Davidian cult compound near Waco, Texas. Both operations were managed from headquarters by Potts while he was an assistant director of the FBI.

House and Senate hearings on the Idaho case are planned in September.

The ouster of Potts was hailed by Republicans and Democrats alike.

"Freeh did the right thing," said Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, ranking Democrat on one of the subcommittees holding the Waco hearings. "Larry Potts' removal takes a sword away from those who believe that Waco and Ruby Ridge were a grand government conspiracy."

Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, who had criticized Potts' promotion, called his removal "a necessary step in restoring public confidence in our nation's top law enforcement agency."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who had asked Attorney General Janet Reno to remove Potts on Wednesday, applauded his transfer and urged that he be fired.

Earlier this week, Freeh put another senior FBI official, E. Michael Kahoe, on administrative leave from his job as chief of the FBI's office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Kahoe was placed on leave after admitting he destroyed the after-action report on the Idaho incident, according to administration and congressional officials, who demanded anonymity. He was chief of the shooting review team.

That report might have shed light on whether Potts approved much-criticized "shoot on sight" orders issued to FBI snipers during the standoff in Idaho with white separatist Randy Weaver. An FBI sniper shot and killed Weaver's unarmed wife, Vicki, as she stood behind a door at the couple's remote Ruby Ridge cabin. The government says the sniper was aiming at an armed Weaver associate who was running into the cabin.

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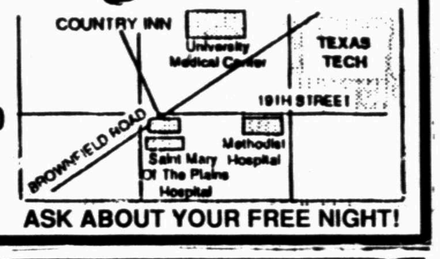

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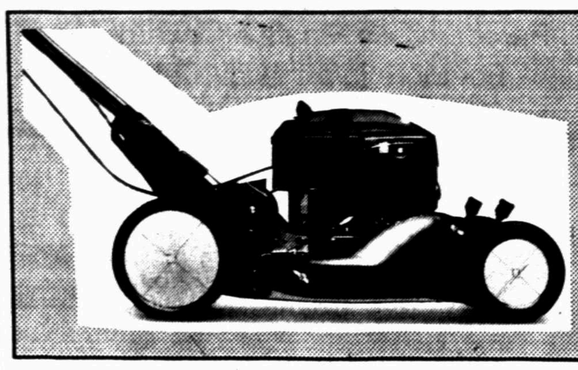
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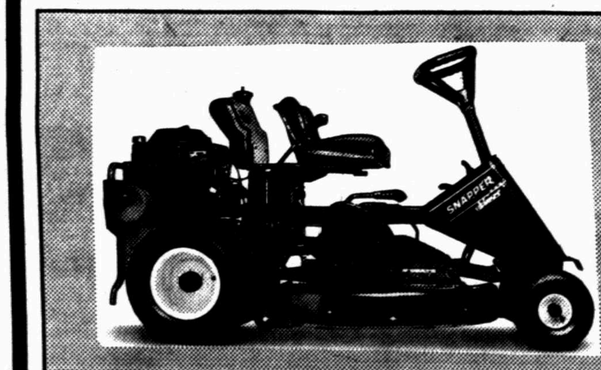

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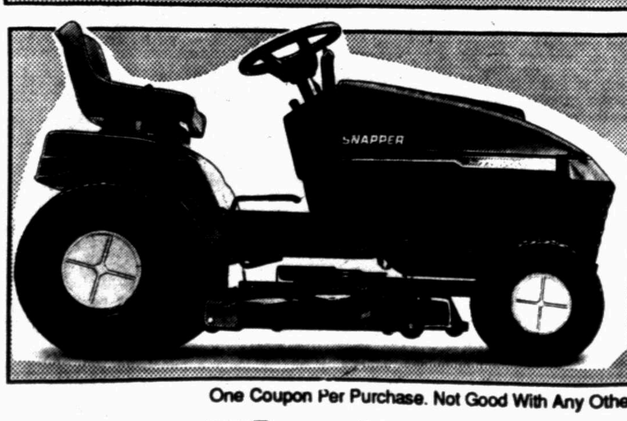

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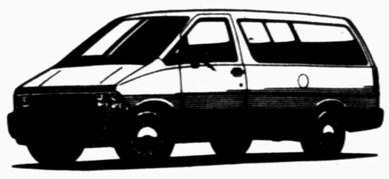
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Longtime Scurry resident still enjoys music

Mary Torrence plays piano tunes at local Senior Center

Music makes Mary Torrence of Snyder happy. "I've had a million good times with pianos," she said, often playing for hours before she retires for the evening.

Music is so important to her that she sometimes loses track of time when she playing her old favorites. Her repertoire includes some 250 tunes.

She also plays church music, but only for her own pleasure as she feels it's not proper to play it in public, except in a church.

A musician by ear rather than reading notes, Mary has played many instruments including piano, fiddle, mandolin, guitar, organ, French Harp and banjo.

Arthritis in her hands has limited her ability to perform somewhat. She no longer plays guitars but she still enjoys the fiddle.

Mary enjoys sharing her love of music. On the first Wednesday of each month she can be found at the Senior Center, playing the piano. Herman Richburg of Hermleigh accompanies her on the banjo.

She enjoys playing there, and calls Pamela Fenton, activities director, "boss" because "she lets me play."

Next month, Mary said she will take her fiddle to the Senior Center. She sometimes enjoys meals there as well.

She's a dedicated performer. So much so, in fact, that when her brother, Louis who lives in Midland, invited her to spend the July Fourth holiday with him and his family, she accepted with the stipulation that he had to bring her home the next day so she would not miss her first Wednesday of the month performance. Mary no longer drives.

He readily agreed, and she arrived just in time to freshen up for her center gig where oldtime piano tunes — like the ones she grew up with — are well liked by members, visitors and staff.

Mary is very keen on keeping her word. "If you are not as good as your word then there's not much to you."

She credits her parents with instilling such values in her. She said they taught her to "own up if you do something wrong," and to "not say you did if you didn't."

An octogenerian, Mary credits the Lord for her longevity. "He has spared me to live as long as I have." Mary's philosophy is to be "a Christian and live right."

The roots of Mary's love for music extend deep into her childhood where she literally grew up singing and dancing. Lacking most of the entertainment so common today, Mary said her parents always sang to her and her siblings, two brothers (one now deceased) and two sisters.

Mary well remembers sitting on a chair and pumping a pedal organ. Her father, who also played the fiddle, taught his daughter music chords. From those earliest beginnings, Mary taught herself how to play.

While growing up, she amazed one of her brothers when she composed a piece just like one he had heard on a juke box.

Another time, Mary said a cousin's husband let her play his banjo, and with no previous experience, she said she could play the instrument.

In fact, she said she has never tried "an instrument I could not play."

Dancing was another family favorite. Neighbors often gathered for an evening of "round dancing or schottische and waltzing."

Mary believes that anyone can learn to play "if they really want to." She proved that by teaching one of her granddaughters to play the piano. She did it all by sound too, one chord at a time.

Mary currently has three fiddles, a piano and two guitars. A granddaughter gave her one fiddle and another belongs to her deceased brother, W.W.

When the bridge broke on one of her fiddles, Mary said she fixed it with Elmer's Glue. Her repair work lasted some two years before breaking again.

A lifetime resident of Scurry County, Mary was born about 10 miles east of Snyder in the Strayhorn Community, where she attended school. She grew up on a farm owned by her grandfather, W.A. Pitts. For a time, Mary said they lived with her grandparents, but in later years they lived in their own home on the same farm.

She fondly remembered that she and a sister, Edith Ewing of Newman, Calif., rode horses and calves together. Mary's other sister is Myrtle Brown of Snyder.

They hoed and picked cotton and rode their horses home when they were tired. They liked to let their horses jump over things. Going barefoot was a childhood treat they also enjoyed.

Mary missed country life after she married and lived in town for the first time.

Her husband, Twyman, who drove a truck, is now deceased.

She has five grown children, several grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Bobbie Nachlinger and Bob Torrence both live in Hermleigh. Daughters are Margie Godwin of Odessa and Fran Henley of Klein.

Another son, Matthew Torrence Jr. lives in California.

MUSIC MAKER — Mary Torrence of Snyder loves to make music. When she isn't playing the piano, she enjoys playing the fiddle. Throughout her life she has played a variety of other instruments, from a banjo to a French harp. On the first Wednesday of every month, Mary plays old time piano tunes at the Senior Citizens Center. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
JULY 16, 1995

COME SEE OUR SELECTION OF BOOKS
AT THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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A HISTORICAL ATLAS OF TEXAS $25
By William C. Pool, Maps By Edward Triggs & Lance Wren

In Midland church...

June ceremony unites couple

MIDLAND — Karen Gail Wagner of Midland and Andrew Tenton Sealy of Monahans pledged nuptial vows in a formal ceremony at 2 p.m., June 17 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The double-ring rites were performed by Father Andrew Kolzow of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wagner of Midland are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sealy of Snyder are parents of the bridegroom.

Forty-four votive candles behind the altar, pews marked with white bows and ivy, and two large silk arrangements of white flowers were included in the decorations surrounding the couple's solemn vows.

Vocalist Eddie Pleasant of Stamford, Conn., sang "Ava Maria" and "The Call," accompanied by organist Kay Brahaney of Midland. "Trumpet Voluntary" and "Trumpet Tune" were performed by trumpeter David Fortenberry of Greenwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white straight, beaded satin gown with long sleeves. It featured a V-neckline in front, a low V-back and a scalloped train. Her white tulle veil was bedecked with small pearls and attached to a beaded headpiece. Her bouquet was of white roses, freesia, stephanotis and tulips, including baby's breath and ivy.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW T. SEALY
(Contributed Photo)

Maid of honor Sherry Wagner, the bride's sister of Fernandina Beach, Fla., wore a fuchsia suit, with a long skirt. She carried a bouquet of fuchsia carnations, purple freesia, light pink tulips, white stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the maid of honor, were Jennifer Kroeger, sister of the bride from Lubbock, and Elsa Elizondo of Midland.

Best man was Rusty Sealy, brother of the groom from Austin, and groomsmen were Jack O'Banion of Powder Spring, Ga.; and Eddie Pleasant of Stamford, Conn. Ushers included Robert Wagner of Midland, brother of the bride, Greg Kroeger of Lubbock and Steve Wheeler of Dallas.

The groom wore a black full-dress tuxedo, and a white vest and tie. Groomsmen and fathers also wore black tuxedos.

Erin Umberger of Midland registered guests. The registry table was centered with the bride's throw-away bouquet.

The reception, held in the church parlor, featured the bride's and groom's tables. The four double-layered satellite cake was arranged in different levels on Lucite stands. The white cakes, topped with butter cream icing, were decorated with fresh flowers in colors of fuchsia, purple and white. Ivy connected the layers and surrounded the bases which completed the total effect. Serving were Mary Wood, Muffy Unger and Andrea Voisine, all of Midland.

The groom's chocolate, double-layered cake was decorated with strawberries dipped in white and dark chocolate. Coffee was served from a silver service. Lyn Brown and Julia Jackson, both of Midland, served.

Their honeymoon trip was to Lake Tahoe and Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sealy made their home in Lubbock where the groom is band director at Monterey High School and the bride teaches fourth grade at Bean Elementary. She earned her bachelor of science degree in education in 1989 at Texas Tech. Sealy received a BS in music education in 1987 at Tech.

Princess Diana's brother is in spotlight now

LONDON (AP) — Move over, Princess Diana — this time the spotlight's on your brother, Earl Spencer.

The princess' younger sibling issued a statement Tuesday announcing that he and his wife, former model Victoria Lockwood, are still separated.

The 30-year-old countess was treated at a clinic this spring for an eating disorder and psychological problems.

"Lord Spencer is keen to provide all the support and aid he can, both emotionally and materially, to help Lady Spencer in her brave battle with her addictions," the statement said.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

AARP; Senior Center; speaker, Dan Cotton on "Living Wills;" noon; the board will meet at 11:15 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0900 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 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for inofrmation 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, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; country club; noon.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 8 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.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 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.

REMINISCE WAR DAYS — Bill Byrd of Moreville, N.C., visited his war buddy, Bud England (left) this summer for several days. They served together at Camp Barkley, Abilene, in 1944 but didn't realize it until they became friends while on their way to the 203rd General Hospital in Paris, France, where they were stationed for about 18 months. England, now employed at the Price Daniel Unit TDJC, and Byrd exchanged memorabilia and visited several points of interest. Byrd is now manager of the auto parts department at Wal-Mart in Charlotte, N.C. (Contributed Photo)

Senior Center Menu

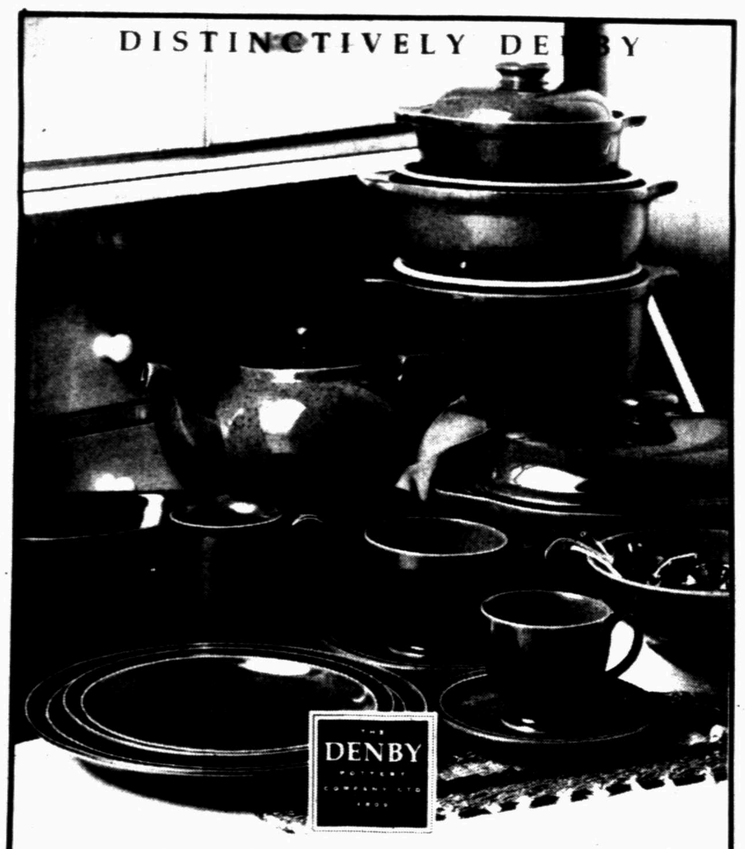
MONDAY
Meatballs
Mushroom Gravy
Chopped Spinach
Buttered Whole Small Potatoes
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Pineapple Pudding

TUESDAY
Chicken Patty
Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes & Green Beans
Heavenly Delight Salad
Refrigerator Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Braised Ham
Steamed Cabbage
Golden Hominy
Tomato Wedges
Apple Pie

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Jellied Citrus Salad
Spicy Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Potato
Tomatoes w/Croutons
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Peach Pizza



Our Bridal Registry
... and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

Couples currently in our registry:

Andrea Smith and Evan Easley
Mandy Johnson and Mike Slaton
Angela Burleson and Bradley Hart
Melanie Carpenter Haywood and Clint Haywood
Kim Koening and Kevin Grimes
Shae Fenton and Stacy Kellams
Amanda Carter and Coy Berryman
Jennifer Harden and Craig Lang
Bonnie Bryant and Chad Sellars

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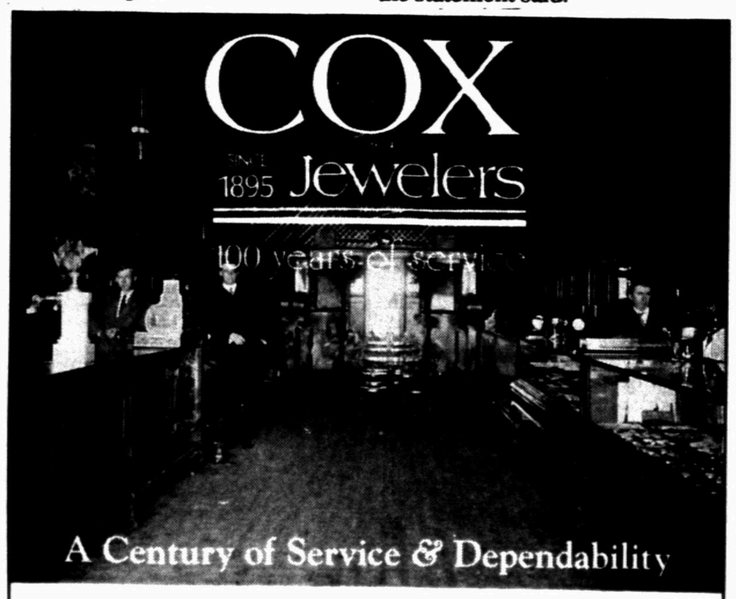

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Monday at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

573-0390
For More Info

MR. AND MRS. A.C. WEAVER
(Bottom Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Local couple will celebrate a golden anniversary Sunday

Bonnie and A.C. Weaver of Snyder will be married 50 years on July 28 and will be celebrate the event with a reception on July 23 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Ave. D Baptist Church.

Both born in Nocona, the couple met at a movie theater and later married in Nocona.

They have lived in Breckenridge and Cisco before moving to Snyder 45 years ago. Weaver, owner of WSI is now retired and Bonnie is presently employed at McWilliams Pharmacy.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mrs. Robert (Dana) Henderson of Snyder and Roger Weaver of Lubbock.

They have four grandchildren, Stephanie Weaver, Andy Weaver, both of Snyder, Brandon Weaver of Lewisville and Derek Freeman of Snyder.

In lieu of gifts, they ask the presence of friends and family to join them in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Ruby McKinley directed six tables at Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club's game at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Marjorie Brown, Ean Carroll.
2. Dora Blakey, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Ann Davis, Monte West.
4. Maribeth Vestal, Sue Carter.
5. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

SUNDAY

Three tables directed by Rube McKinley.

1. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. J.O. Morrison, Julian Jones.

TUESDAY

Four tables directed by Dot Casey.

1. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart.
2. TIE: Rick Hall, Dot Casey and Rube McKinley, Louise Thompson.
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey.

Sign 'Memnoch' with brass band

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Publicity-seeking vampires throw a great wedding.

Novelist Anne Rice, clad in a bridal gown and perched in a coffin, left a cemetery Wednesday in a mule-drawn hearse for a procession to the signing of her new book, "Memnoch the Devil." A brass band accompanied her through an enthusiastic crowd to the book store.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library will be featuring stories about visitors from space for the July 17 Storytime for four- and five-years-olds. Tales will be told about strange and unusual creatures from other planets.

Also, a watermelon seed spitting contest will be held on July 19. Children are asked to dress as their favorite creature from another planet. Remember to turn in reading time because the Reading Club ends on July 28.

BOOK FEATURE

"The New News Business," by John Chancellor.

News is about change. There has been a revolution in the way the news is handled and delivered. New tools and fresh techniques have changed the way journalists do much of their work. This guide is lively, informative, full of sound advice and amusing anecdotes.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Life on the Edge," by James Dobson.

"Personal Finance for Dummies," by Eric Tyson.

"The Great Book of Modern Warplanes."

NEW FICTION

"The Burglar Who Thought He Was Bogart," by Lawrence Block.

"Power Lines," by Anne McCaffrey.

"The Man Who Casts Two Shadows," by Carol O'Connell.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Snyder couple marries in outdoor, double-ring ceremony in Towle Park

A 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony united Cindy Lee Stewart and Brian Keith Glasco on June 12 in Towle Park with Justice of the Peace Charlie Reynolds officiating.

Norma Jean Knight of Brownwood and Carl E. Stewart of Snyder are the bride's parents and the groom's parents are Connie Ellis of Snyder and Clifford Glasco of California.

Black and white decorative ribbon streamers and bows decorated the wedding scene.

A recording of "I'll Always Love You," by Whitney Houston, was played during the ceremony.

Richard Cooper, the groom's brother-in-law, presented the bride in marriage as she was attired in a white, long bridal gown. She wore a white hat and loft veil, and carried a black and white bouquet adorned with lace.

The bride and groom were dressed in "leather and lace."

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dana Hood of Snyder. She wore a black skirt, white shirt and black flat shoes.

Ring bearers were Jessica Hood, the bride's niece of Snyder, and Del Ostrander, her nephew of Snyder.

Best man was Clint Dunn, groom's brother of Snyder.

Male attendants were dressed in leather and black attire.

The groom's mother registered guests.

Black and white decorations were carried through the reception also held in the park. The white wedding cake was trimmed in black and decorated with black and white roses. It was topped with doves and bells.

The couple made their home in Snyder where the groom is employed as a roofer.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN KEITH GLASCO
(Contributed Photo)

Bride & Groom Registry

	Kimberley Koening & Kevin Grimes		Shara Carlton Phillips & Kael Phillips
Sonya Pennington & Chris Roemisch	Ann Armstrong & Ricky Cody	Andrea Smith & Evan Easley	Alisha Garmer & Jason Cooper
Katie Schessler & Lance Sollis	Angie Burleson & Brad Hart	Diane Tolbert & David Raschke	Mendy Menges & Erick Menges
Melanie Carpenter & Clint Haywood	Kelli Bell & Chuck Barbee	Mandy Johnson & Mike Slaton	Lori Anderson & David Botts
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy	Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman	Kameron Ramage & Brian Earles	Tammy Cevallos & Brian Martinez

COUNTRYPLACE
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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-15-95
♠10 8 6 5
♥Q 9 7
♦K J 6 3
♣K 4

WEST
♠Q 9 4 2
♥8
♦A 10 8 7 5
♣A 10 7

EAST
♠J 7
♥A 3
♦9 4 2
♣9 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠A K 3
♥K J 10 6 5 4 2
♦Q
♣Q J

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♥	Dbl.	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠4

Francis Bacon wrote, "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." Do you agree with him?

He is on the right track, but I think, whatever one's age, that travel is both an education and an experience. It is one of the big pluses of working in bridge. But time must be found to see the sights. For example, while I was in Jordan, I went for a dip in the Dead Sea, which was bizarre. When I tried to swim on my stomach, my feet shot into the air. I also visited Jerash, where there used to be a Roman city, and Petra, the mandatory tourist spot, where a city was hewn out of solid rock.

In today's deal, South wanted to travel into the dummy, but he found the entrance closed.

Defending against four hearts, West, Prabhakar from India, led the spade four, third- or fifth-highest by partnership agreement. After East put up the spade jack, South won with the king and continued with the diamond queen. How should West have defended?

West won with the ace, East signaling an odd number with the two. It was clear to Prabhakar that South wanted to discard his spade loser on dummy's diamond winner. And if West had played 10 of his remaining 11 cards, that would have happened, declarer getting into the dummy. But Prabhakar played the killing card: the spade *queen*.

With no immediate dummy entry, South led a low trump. However, East won with the ace, put his partner in with a club to the ace and received a spade ruff to defeat the contract.

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MR. AND MRS. DANNY LEDFORD
(Contributed Photo)

Double-ring ceremony unites Cantrell, Ledford in marriage

MIDLAND — Erica Snantel Cantrell and Danny H. Ledford, both of Midland, were married in double-ring rites at 4 p.m., April 29 in the North Midland Drive Church of Christ. Richard Truell, minister of the church, officiated.

Rickie Cantrell of Midland and Dale Cantrell of Snyder are parents of the bride. Her grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Cantrell of Midland and the late Roland Cantrell, and Geneva McKinley of Snyder and the late Herbert McKinley.

The groom's mother is Mrs. Rilla B. Ledford of Vidalia, Ga.

Guests entered a hall with walls decorated by large ivory and green bows and large satin hearts, adorned with ivory hanging bells. Fresh enchantment lilies adorned the doorway inside the church. Pews were marked with matching bows made by Joan Williams, aunt of the bride. The brass arch was decorated with greenery and fresh lilies, flanked by large green plants.

Organist Janice Cates played pre-wedding music and several selections during the wedding. The only vocal song, the recording "When a Man Loves a Woman" was played just before "The Bridal Chorus." At the end of the ceremony, she played "The Wedding March" and "Ode To Joy."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a 1940's style gown of lace over satin. The antique ivory Victorian floor-length gown with a matching lace jacket, buttoned to the neck with tiny covered buttons, topped a very full skirt.

Her veil of ivory net, embroidered with two strands of pearls, surrounded her head. It stood high on the back of her head and extended to the waist.

The bride wore a three-strand pearl necklace that her grandmother wore in her wedding 49 years ago which was a gift from her husband, the late Herbert McKinley. The bride carried a bouquet of fresh lilies with greenery, tied with ivory ribbon.

The couple carried pennies in their shoes minted in the year of their births.

Maid of honor Amy Nicole Cantrell of Midland, cousin of the bride, wore an emerald green dress made by Joan Williams. She also wore short ivory lace gloves and carried a bouquet of ivory roses with greenery and tied with green satin ribbon.

Flower girl Megan Maureen Ledford from Houston, the groom's daughter, wore an emerald green dress, trimmed with ivory lace, was made by Billie Carruth. She wore ivory lace gloves and carried a lace-and pearl-covered basket.

Dillion Nacobe Williams, son of the bride from Midland, was ring bearer. He carried a pillow with a charm attached that was engraved with the couple's names.

Best man was Christopher Shull and usher was Bob Mundy, both of Midland. Best man and father of the bride wore black formal tuxedos with tails and ivory shirts. The ring bearer wore black slacks and shirt, green ivory vest and a green bow tie, made by Joan Williams.

Debra LaFon of Midland, coworker of the bride at Southwestern Bell Mobile System, registered guests in a book that was a gift from the bride's grandmother, Mrs. McKinley. Accompanying the book were ivory candles, fresh lilies, and rice bags.

The reception, held at the church, was followed by a toast to the couple in the Midland Hilton Hotel.

Tables covered with emerald-colored cloths, decorated with ivory bows and lily bouquets, decorated the reception area. The bride's three-tiered wedding cake, with antique yellow icing in a white lace pattern, was topped with fresh ivory roses. Silk flowers decorated each layer.

The groom's table, decorated with lilies, held a fruit cascade made by Leann Crowder. A shrimp and condiment platter was furnished by the bride's mother. ShaNequa White, sister of the bride, Sabrina Johnston and Tabitha Towery, cousins of the bride, served.

The couple's honeymoon was to Altanta, Ga., and Fontana Lake Resort in the Smokey Mountains, N.C. They now reside in Midland where the groom is an independent geologist. He graduated from Franklin High School in North Carolina and received a B.S. degree in geology at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee, and a M.S. degree at the University of Georgia in Athens. The bride completed school in Midland and obtained her travel agency license.

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"The Garden Editor"
by Dr. Ted Brice

Seldom have the crepe myrtle in this area been more beautiful than this year. The beautiful crepe myrtle has been adopted by many communities as a community tree. Nancy Ritchie Ransom, the renowned gardener and writer for the Dallas Morning News, up until her death proclaimed the crepe myrtle as the Dallas tree.

Crepe myrtle was one of the favorite plants of our first president George Washington who loved beautiful plants and landscaping. Washington, an expert gardener, once ordered seed and shrubs of the crepe myrtle from the East Indies for his Mount Vernon estate. Some of these crepe myrtles can still be seen at Mount Vernon today.

Since the crepe myrtle came from a tropical climate, they could not survive the mild Virginia climate very well. The majority of the plant that grow today at Mount Vernon were planted by later caretakers and they are not of the same cultivar that the father of our country had orginally planted.

The tallest crepe myrtle in Texas is in Jasper and is 41 feet tall. Crepe myrtles in Jackson Square in New Orleans surpass the Jasper crepe myrtle many times.

The crepe myrtle (Lagerstroemia Indica) has been referred to as the flowering tree of 100 days, because it blooms for approximately three months during the summer. Each twig and branch on the crepe myrtle is tipped with a six to 12 inch cluster of white, pink, red, lavender or purple-red flowers.

Each flower is about1½ inches across and is so crinkley that they look as if they are made of crepe paper. If you remove this bloom as it fades, more blooms will take its place and you will have color much longer.

For many years, the crepe myrtle was available as a multi-trunk plant that could be trained to grow as a single trunk tree. Now there are varieties that grow five to seven fee tall. These are ideal hedges and landscape plants that include petite pink, petite ember, petite snow and some of the taller varieties are durant red, grey red, watermelon red, glendora white, shell pink and majestic orchid. There are dwarf crepe myrtles that are designed for handing baskets.

Being susceptible to powdery mildew, especially when there is poor circulation of air around the plant. The best way to control powdery mildew is to spray with Benoymal as a prevention and spray with P.M. Acttidonw as an eradicator. Feed the plant twice a year with a well balanced fertilizer such as 12-12-12 or 10-10-5. Fertilize in mid-summer and early spring and use a generous amount of humic acid with each feeding.

Let me leave you with this thought, "God does not deduct from man's alloted time those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time," from Dr. Ted Brice, The Garden Editor.

Reconciliation?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looks like it's taken less than nine months for Hugh Grant and his girlfriend to give birth to a reconciliation.

Hours after Grant pleaded no contest to lewd conduct charges for hiring a prostitute, his model-girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley accompanied him Tuesday night to the premiere of his new movie, "Nine Months."

Grant and Hurley smiled but said nothing as they walked up a red carpet leading into a Century City theater.

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED - Christy Holmes, formerly of Snyder, and Darren Davis of Tulsa, Okla., and the couple's parents, announce their engagement and plans for an Aug. 5 wedding ceremony in Tulsa. (Contributed Photo)

Ask Anne & Nan
By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a collection of miniature liquor bottles, some of them over 30 years old. They belonged to my husband and are all in tact. There are approximately 200 of them. I would like to sell them to a collector, but am at a loss to know how to get started looking for such a person. Would you please advise me what procedure I should take in order to dispose of this collection? — **MARGARET A. STERBENC, Beverly Hills, Fla.**

DEAR MARGARET: We turned to our copy of "Maloney's Antiques & Collectibles Resource Directory, 1994-1995" (Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1993) and discovered the Lilliputian Bottle Club, which publishes a newsletter, "Gulliver's Gazette." Contact **Thomas F. Nagelin, who is the membership chairman, at 13271 Clinton St., Garden Grove, CA 92643.**

According to the book's description, this is an active group that sponsors a mini-bottle show and sale each October. Mini-Bottle International specializes in the auction of mini-liquor bottles and their quarterly auction catalog has 800 to 1,000 items.

Write to: Mini-Bottle International in care of Frank Callan, 52 Betty's Lane, P.O. Box 777, Brewster, MA 02631.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I enjoy reading your daily column and it has been helpful to me many times. Hopefully, you can advise me how to remove dark water spots from a hardwood floor caused by overwatering a tree plant. I didn't realize this for a while until the plant was moved. The floors are beautiful — 35-year-old random — with hardwood with wood pegs, always cleaned and waxed with wood Preen, so I have been hesitant to try any cleaning solutions, afraid of completely destroying this water-damaged area. I would certainly appreciate any of your suggestions. — **P. RUDY, Westchester, Pa.**

DEAR P.: According to our wood experts, if the stain is dark it means it has been absorbed into the wood. If a stain is white, it means it's just beneath the finish. We were told the best thing to do is: Sand the stain with 120-grit sandpaper.

Attack the stain with a wood bleach product, such as Wood Kote. It may take several applications and may not get results because of the age of the stain.

STUMPED: MAKING A BOX OUT OF A MAGAZINE PAGE OR COVER — Dolores B. Owen of Lafayette, La., has made these before but lost the directions. Can someone come to our aid?

STUMPED: PATTERNS FOR TURNING OLD SWEATERS INTO MITTENS AND HATS — Rosemary Wakeham of Rolla, Mo., sees lots of old sweaters at yard sales. "They have perfectly good bodies with torn elbows, surely there is a way to sew them into something useful for the homeless and others less fortunate," she writes. What a good idea. Suggestions, 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.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have birds in my hanging baskets outside on my porch. These are artificial plants and the birds last year built a nest in one of the baskets and had four little ones. Oh my — what a mess I had when they were all gone! What can I put in these baskets to deter these birds? Now that it is spring I want to hang my baskets up again. — **BETSY MERRICK, Hanover, Pa.**

DEAR BETSY: We envy you having birds nesting in a basket on the porch.

However, since this is troubling you, the only thing we can think of to discourage the birds are brightly colored or silver streamers that you can buy at a party store. Tie or tape a few of them at the hook of the basket and let them stream down to the top the flowers.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: In the past I have been able to buy top fitted sheets — as opposed to bottom — for a double bed. I have not been able to find these for the past couple years and wondered if you would know of a place where I can get them. -- **PEGGY VOSS, West Chester, Pa.**

DEAR PEGGY: You can make your own! This idea came from Jane Burgess of Medford Leas, N.J. Simply lay the sheet on the mattress, stroke it toward the corner and tie a knot. This dandy solution allows you to fit sheets to odd-sized beds. All of our sources for these sheets have dried up.

UPDATE: DISPOSAL OF BOILED LINSEED OIL CLOTH AND RAGS — Karen Damjanovic of Floyd-Mitchell Solid Waste Management Agency in Osage, Iowa, was in touch and told us disposal regulations vary from state to state. "I am writing in response to advice given in your column regarding the disposal of linseed oil soaked rags. You had been advised to have people use a can with a lid, put the rags in the can and fill the can with water, put the lid on the can and set the can out with the garbage to be land filled. This will not work at our landfill in Iowa as we do not accept liquids.

"The operators shake suspect cans and if they hear liquid, the can is given back to the hauler for removal from the landfill. Therefore, these rags would have to be kept by the generator until a hazardous clean-up day is held....

"The advice I give customers is to think of how they will dispose of an item prior to purchase. If they can't get rid of the item, then don't buy it."

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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

Question: We're looking forward to this summer's vacation, but we can't help dreading the long hours in the car. What can we do to keep our kids contented while the hours pass by?

Dr. Dobson: I guess you've already noticed that children can be the most obnoxious and irritating on vacations and during other times when we are specifically trying to please them.

Typically, the troops are already engaged in combat before the family has even left town. Little sister yells, "I'm telling!" every few minutes. The boys continue to punch each other in the shoulders.

In the front seat, all this bickering is about to drive Dad crazy. He's already past the point of words, and he is starting to lose control. As he contemplates the next 400 miles, the only clues to what he's feeling are his bloodshot eyes and the occasional twitch in his left cheek. Happy vacation, Pop. You only have 13 days to go.

Is that the kind of scenario you are anticipating? Happily, I think there are some simple ways of short-circuiting some of this frustration and aggravation.

On long trips with kids, a little creative forethought goes a long way toward heading off boredom and crankiness and saving frayed parental nerves. Plan your trip so as to allow plenty of time for rest and exercise stops along the way--perhaps a 15-minute stop every two hours or 100 miles.

Adults and children both need to stretch cramped leg muscles every so often, but kids (as I'm sure you know) also have large reservoirs of ready-to-burn energy that can't be released within the confines of a car. So stop and let them run it off. These brief interludes will make a big difference in the time you spend on the road.

The actual time spent in the car can be transformed from a grueling ordeal into a positive, memorable experience, provided you have a game plan. Bring along plenty of entertainment supplies. Familiar games and toys, books, paper and pencil for drawing, and fresh coloring books and crayons can be helpful. Many toy stores carry games especially made for the road.

A few new items, gift-wrapped and doled out at predetermined intervals along the way, are another effective diversionary tactic.

Healthy snack foods like raisins, nuts and fresh fruit can also provide precious moments of peace and quiet for the entire family. Watch the sugary stuff, however. And then there are a number of creative verbal games you can play together to wile the hours and miles away. Your children probably know several games of this kind, and they could be included in the planning process at this point.

Question: Can you give us a guideline for how much work children should be given to do?

Dr. Dobson: There should be a healthy balance between work and play. Many farm children of the past had daily chores that made life pretty difficult. Early in the morning and again after school they would feed the pigs, gather the eggs, milk the cows and bring in the wood.

Little time was reserved for fun, and childhood became a pretty drab experience. That was an extreme position, and I certainly don't favor its return. However, contrast that level with its opposite, recommended by some modern behaviorists who say we should not even ask our children to water the lawn or let out the cat. According to their recommendations, Junior should be allowed to lie on his overfed stomach watching six or eight hours of worthless television while his schoolwork gathers dust in the corner.

Both extremes, as usual, are harmful to the child. The logical middle ground can be found by giving the child an exposure to responsibility and work, but preserving time for his play and fun. The amount of time devoted to each activity should vary with the age of the child, gradually requiring more work as he grows older.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Chilly tests confirms Einstein was correct about state of matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy years after Albert Einstein predicted it, scientists have proved it: existence of a new state of matter.

In a tabletop experiment atoms of gas were chilled to the lowest temperature ever achieved to create a "superatom." Scientists used lasers and an exotic evaporation to plunge the temperature of rubidium gas to within 20 billionths of a degree of absolute zero, or minus 459.67 degrees F.

"It really is a new state of matter," said Carl Wieman, a University of Colorado, Boulder, physicist. "It has completely different properties from any other kind of matter."

The matter is called Bose-Einstein condensate. Its existence was first predicted in 1925 by Einstein, who based the idea on work by Satyendra Nath Bose, an Indian physicist.

Hundreds of physicists have attempted over the decades to create Bose-Einstein condensate, but failed to reach the extreme low temperatures required.

Wieman and his co-worker, Eric Cornell, did it using six laser beams to slow the speeding movement of atoms in a puff of rubidium gas, and then caused the hottest of the gas atoms to bounce away. This left behind a core of gas that was so cold that all atomic motion came to a near standstill.

Cornell said the condensate could be used as the basis for a more accurate atomic clock or to use a technique called atom deposition to build exotic materials.

A report on the experiment was published Friday in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wieman and Cornell work for JILA, a joint program of the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Cornell said he and Wieman achieved the very deep cold by aiming lasers at gas trapped within a small glass vessel. The light caused the normal motion of atoms to slow, a condition that causes cooling.

"There is a very small push from the force of light," said Cornell. "You can use this push to control the speed of atoms. By arranging the lasers, you can hit the atoms no matter which way they are going."

Atoms at room temperature normally move in random directions at 1,000 miles an hour, he said. The laser technique slowed the movement to only a few feet an hour.

This dropped the temperature to near absolute zero, but not near enough to create Bose-Einstein condensate, he said.

The final step was to confine the frigid atoms with strong magnets and cause further cooling through a process of evaporation.

Cornell said that in this technique, atoms of similar temperature collide and one atom is cooled and the other heated.

"Evaporation works by atoms bouncing off of each other and sharing energy unevenly," he said. "If two atoms slam together, then one goes off hot and the other one stays behind cold."

SHARON MARIE BIGHAM

Bigham named to honor roll

Sharon Marie Bigham, a Texas Tech student, has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Students receiving this honor maintain a grade point average of 4.0.

She is the daughter of Howard and Margaret Bigham and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Casey and Frances Bigham, all of Snyder.

Teen finds cigarettes easy to buy

AUSTIN (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Michelle Martinez stepped up to store counters 10 times in one afternoon, and nine times she turned a clerk into a lawbreaker by purchasing cigarettes.

Not that it took much convincing. A few looked closely at her, but most paid little attention and only two asked for identification before selling cigarettes in violation of state law.

The test was conducted by Miss Martinez for the Austin American-Statesman, which reported the results Friday.

The excuses clerks offered, when told of their crime, were many: They were too busy. Miss Martinez looked 18. Cigarettes aren't dangerous like alcohol. The law is silly.

But the spot sample of convenience stores, drug stores, gas stations and a supermarket in all areas of Austin confirmed the charge made by the Clinton administration: Cigarettes fall too easily into the hands of the young.

Smoking is on the rise among the young, especially in Texas, according to state health officials.

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Osteoporosis treatment now has something new to offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are urging the government to approve the first new treatment for osteoporosis in 20 years, a drug that builds bone and reduces fractures in older women.

By a unanimous vote Thursday, an advisory committee recommended the Food and Drug Administration approve Fosamax for sale to treat postmenopausal women with the bone-thinning disease.

The FDA typically follows such recommendations, although it isn't obligated to. The FDA sent Fosamax to the advisory committee in record time — just three months after manufacturer Merck & Co. sought approval — prompting analysts to say the drug could be available by year's end.

It is expected to be Merck's next blockbuster — and would be the first nonhormonal treatment for the nation's 20 million osteoporosis patients.

"It appears to be a very safe drug," said Dr. Glenn Braunstein of the University of California, Los Angeles, who chaired the FDA panel. Especially for women who can't take estrogen, "This will be an exciting drug," he said.

Osteoporosis causes 1.5 million fractures of the hip, spine and other bones every year. It is characterized by the silent fracturing of vertebrae in the back, causing a hump and loss of height as the spine slowly collapses.

The hormones estrogen and calcitonin currently are the only treatments. But estrogen, considered the stronger medicine, has side effects, including increasing the risk of uterine cancer and possibly that of breast cancer, that make many women fear it.

Thursday, Merck showed the FDA panel data from over 900 postmenopausal women who have taken Fosamax for three years. The drug, known chemically as alendronate, reduced the risk of vertebral fractures by 48 percent and the risk of fractures elsewhere in the body by 21 percent when compared with a placebo.

More important, Merck said, was that alendronate increased the density of bone at the spine by 8.8 percent and at the point of the hip most vulnerable to breaks by 5.9 percent. The largest bone density increase ever shown by competing drugs was 2 percent, said Dr. Eve Slater, a Merck senior vice president.

Bone is constantly in a state of flux, as cells called osteoclasts literally eat existing bone while osteoblasts race to create new bone. In healthy people, the two balance out. But in osteoporosis, the osteoblasts can't keep pace with the bone-destroyers.

Fosamax works by inhibiting the bone-destroyers so they cannot eat newly formed bone. Within the first three months of treatment, the drug decreased bone turnover by about 50 percent, a measurement that remained steady through the three years of testing, Merck said.

The only side effect was mild stomach discomfort.

The FDA committee agreed that Fosamax was safe and effective and should be approved now. Patients would take one 10-milligram pill daily, between 30 minutes and an hour before the first meal or beverage of the day because food and juices inhibit Fosamax's absorption.

But the panel urged Merck to study Fosamax for several more years to ensure that problems don't arise later, because osteoporosis patients need treatment for decades and Fosamax stays buried in the bone for about 10 years. And it requested a head-to-head comparison of Fosamax and estrogen, something Merck has just begun.

Merck also is studying whether Fosamax could be used to prevent osteoporosis instead of just treat it, something only estrogen is currently approved to do. It has no results yet.

Mir cosmonauts take space walk; station unmanned

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobody was home for hours, but it didn't much matter: No visitors were expected to come knocking.

Two Russian cosmonauts performed repairs outside the Mir space station Friday, leaving it unmanned during a five-hour space walk, the Mission Control Center reported.

Anatoly Solovyev and Nikolai Budarin inspected a solar-cell battery, two other station modules and a ring that has shown signs of oxygen leakage, the center said in a report carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Previously, one crew member always remained aboard during space walks, ITAR-Tass said.

The cosmonauts' next space walk is scheduled for Tuesday. Two days later, the Progress cargo spaceship will be launched to bring supplies to the station.

Solovyev and Budarin arrived at Mir on June 29 aboard the American space shuttle Atlantis. They plan to return to Earth in early September.

'J.R.' has liver tumor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Hagman, who has suffered from chronic liver disease for years, has a tumor on his liver and may require a transplant.

Hagman, 63, said in an interview that will air today on "Entertainment Tonight" that he will make a decision on his treatment by the middle of next week.

Pocahontas album bumps Michael Jackson to No. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The soundtrack to "Pocahontas" has bumped Michael Jackson's new album from the No. 1 sales slot.

The soundtrack, riding a crest of publicity from the hit movie, sold 192,000 copies last week to place No. 1 in U.S. sales. Jackson's "HIStory Past, Present and Future Book 1" sold 142,000 copies, down from 263,000 a week earlier, according to SoundScan, which tracks domestic sales.

Jackson's record label isn't worried, noting that "HIStory" has sold 800,000 copies of the double album.

"We're very, very happy where we are," said Dan Beck, senior vice president of marketing for Sony's Epic Records. "We've said from the very beginning, we see this as a two-Christmas campaign."

Beck said he is "fully confident" the album will reach No. 1 again.

"HIStory" had topped the charts since it was released with much hype June 20. It is Jackson's first album since 1991's "Dangerous" and his first since settling a child molestation allegation for a reported $15 million.

The album created a stir shortly after its release when Jewish groups complained that lyrics in the song "They Don't Care About Us" were anti-Semitic. Jackson has recorded a revised version, replacing the lyrics "Jew me" and "Kike me," with "Do me" and "Strike me," which will be in stores in two weeks.

The $33 album combines past hits with new songs.

The only single so far, "Scream," an industrial music-style duet with sister Janet Jackson, is selling well but wasn't a hit with radio listeners and was quickly dropped from play lists.

To marry again

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Jack Kent Cooke plans to sign on a former player: his fourth wife.

The Washington Redskins owner applied Thursday for a license to remarry Marlena Lenore Victoria Ramallo of Bolivia. It would be the fifth marriage for Cooke, 82, and the third for Ms. Ramallo, 42.

The license is good for 60 days.

The couple's 1990 marriage was annulled in March 1994 on grounds that Ms. Ramallo's last divorce was invalid.

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks to all

Dear Editor:

On behalf of my family, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all who worked so hard to make the 4th of July Celebration a huge success.

To the Snyder Lions Club, thank you for bringing this year's carnival to Snyder. My husband and I were pleasantly surprised by the changes that were made concerning the workers of the carnival. All of the carnival employees were courteous, polite and well-groomed. The overall appearance and demeanor of the carnival employees, as well as the patrol and presence of the Snyder Police Department, made this year's carnival more festive, more relaxing and a much more secure environment for all of the children and parents.

To Donna Fowler, Sandra Barboza and all of the chamber officials, thank you for your organization of this year's Crafts, Antiques & Collectibles Show. As a vendor, I saw all of the hard work that went into the show, and I am very appreciative for your cooperation with all of the vendors and customers. I hope to see more local talented crafters and antique dealers participate next year; after all, Snyder has many talented residents.

With so many out-of-town visitors during this festive occasion, what better way for Snyder to boast of their talents than to show it off at a very well organized show that attracts so many people?

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank the 4th of July Prayer Breakfast/Christmas Candlelight Committee for their organization of the 4th of July Prayer Breakfast. My family has attended the Prayer Breakfast for the past several years, and we were unsure as to how changing the location would work. However, we absolutely loved having the Prayer Breakfast at the park pavilion. It was much more convenient and festive this year, and the program was very inspiring.

Again, Snyder exemplified its God-given talents, and the Prayer Breakfast was a tremendous blessing. Thank you for reminding us that the forefathers of our great nation wrote our country into existence based on scripture and their belief in God. Because of the corruption and immorality that our country so often displays, it is easy to forget that God created the foundation of our nation and that He has used many brave men and women to fight for the freedom that we enjoy today.

Again, we extend our appreciation to everyone who worked hand-in-hand with one another to once again make us proud to be from Snyder.

Melissa Dea
Snyder

Health is the issue

Dear Editor:

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, July 10, the Snyder City Council voted with one exception to table a motion that could have resulted in a citywide public no-smoking ordinance.

The rationale for their action was basically premised on an argument that the council should not be in the business of promoting unnecessary, impossible-to-enforce laws to address what is otherwise harmful and intrusive public behavior. Most of the council seemed content to place their faith in the power of "public education" to dissuade tobacco use and thus reduce what an attending physician (oncologist) from Lubbock described as a continuing incidence of tobacco-induced cancer from Snyder.

As an alternative to substantive action, the council suggested implementation of the petition-referendum process as well as the contact of local businesses such as restaurants and grocery stores to encourage their voluntary adoption of smoke free policies. These are good options to the extent they avoid a factious public issue. However, these options — particularly referendum — hold little prospect for success in the community absent its complete immersion in the true facts of the public smoking debate.

Those numerous citizens of Snyder who desire or require smoke free shopping should assertively inform all local smoke-permissive merchants, particularly gasoline stations, grocery stores, banks, and so-called smoke segregated restaurants of this fact.

In the absence of council initiative, it would appear that concerted personal action is the most immediate and available means for confronting what is both a public nuisance and a health issue of considerable local significance.

To what extent the city council should be involved in ordinance-making is less a matter of unnecessary government interference than it is irresponsible personal behavior. That is to say, if smokers would collectively refrain from exhibiting their addiction in public, the proposed ordinance would be a non-issue.

Sincerely,
Jack H. Price
Snyder

The right choice

To the Editor:

In regard to the recently rejected anti-smoking ordinance, I would like to congratulate Mayor David Holt and the Snyder City Council for using sound judgement and common sense in arriving at their decision.

No government — local, state or federal — should be able to dictate how taxpaying business persons operate their establishment. Let the business set its policy.

The council's decision will benefit Snyder.

Sincerely,
Herbert Reed
Snyder

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

If you read only one book this year, make it this one: "The Good Marriage: How and Why Love Lasts," by Judith S. Wallerstein and Sandra Blakeslee. Whether you're just starting out as husband and wife, or you've been married most of your life, or you're working on a second or even third marriage, this is the best book you will ever read.

Judith Wallerstein has spent over 25 years working with divorcing or divorced couples. She's tracked the effects of divorce for two decades on the children involved. Yet she herself has been married to the same man all that time. A few years ago, she began searching through the scientific literature for studies which had dealt with *happily* married couples — and found there was virtually nothing.

Wallerstein did not set out to make history with some huge clinical study. Rather, she selected fifty couples from northern California, mostly white, middle-class and well-educated, for extensive interviews on what made their marriages work. Some of the couples had been married before. Some married in the fifties, the sixties, the seventies or the eighties — but they had to have been married to each other for the last nine years...and they had to have kids. The only other strict criteria was that each partner had to believe — up front — that theirs was a happy marriage.

The marriages Wallerstein studied seemed to sort themselves out into several "types" (though some marriages were a combination): "romantic" marriages, in which the partners were swept off their feet by chemistry and sex appeal and maintained a passionate bond all their lives; "rescue" marriages, in which one or both of the partners came from desperate, abusive situations and were able to overcome them within the confines of the marriage; "companionate" marriages (more frequent among younger couples), in which the couple worked as a team sharing household and child-rearing duties while balancing busy careers; and "traditional" marriages (more frequent among older couples), where the wife stayed home and raised kids while the husband provided for the family.

It is interesting to note that some marriages started out as strictly traditional, but the women's movement gave the wives courage to start their own careers once the kids were grown. In many of those marriages, the husbands took over cooking and other household tasks after retirement and found they enjoyed it very much.

So what exactly is a happy marriage? For everyone, says Wallerstein, "happiness in marriage meant feeling respected and cherished." The word she heard most often used was "safe." Marriage provided the individuals with a safe place in which to be themselves. They liked each other and enjoyed one another's company and friendship. In some marriages, their sex life was of prime importance and passion; in others, it was simply a nice interlude but not crucial to their relationship.

It is interesting to note that not a single happy marriage tolerated any physical abuse of any kind — it was simply unthinkable. And the one thing everybody agreed on which could wreck the marriage was infidelity. Though some of the individuals felt that a one-night stand on a business trip by either partner could be tolerated, Wallerstein found that in those marriages in which such a thing had occured, the results were devastating (Twenty percent of the men and 16 percent of the women admitted having been unfaithful, but not all of their partners were aware of it. In those couples who did know, they all agreed that something, well, magical, in their relationship had been destroyed. An emotional investment in a long-term affair, they all agreed, would have ended the marriage.)

Mainly, the people involved in the study felt that the marriage had enhanced each of them as individuals. Each one's needs had a particular "fit" with the partner's responses. They felt lucky to have each other. But more than anything else, each of these couples believed their marriage was a "work in progress." They never took anything for granted; they tended and nourished their marriages and thought almost exclusively as "we." (One man, in speaking about his wife's breast cancer, always said things like, "When we got cancer...")

In other words, the marriage became a third person of sorts, every bit as important as each of the children. The "we" deserved time and attention and got it. "Far too many divorcing couples," says Wallerstein, "fail to understand that a marriage does not just spring into place after the ceremony."

All of the marriages had been racked by crises: the death of a child, the illness of a spouse, unemployment, natural disaster, a troubled adolescent child; and all of the marriages had rocked on the natural rhythms of life: the first baby, mid-life, career and child demands, retirement and so on. None of them was preserved in a bubble.

If I could share with you the single most important thing I learned in this book about the good marriage, it is that your entire married life is a series of renegotiations.

As people, we don't stay the same as we grow and mature, and neither does a marriage. As we change, the marriages stretches, adapts and changes with us. (Read Erma Bombeck's hilarious "A Marriage Made in Heaven; or Too Tired for an Affair," for a wise and laughing look at this very thing.)

These changes don't just happen. They are engineered by the couple. It's not always easy — all the couples admitted having healthy fights — but together, with respect, a hearty sense of humor, appreciation for one another, patience, and willingness to compromise, as well as a commitment to the marriage — a good marriage can deepen and grow, comfort and sustain, provide joy and excitement and endless possibilities every day for the rest of your life.

Please, don't move the library

Dear Editor:

As a very frequent user of the library, I am opposed to any thought of locating our Scurry County Library at the college. It is centrally located. As I remember it, that is one of the reasons it was built in its present location.

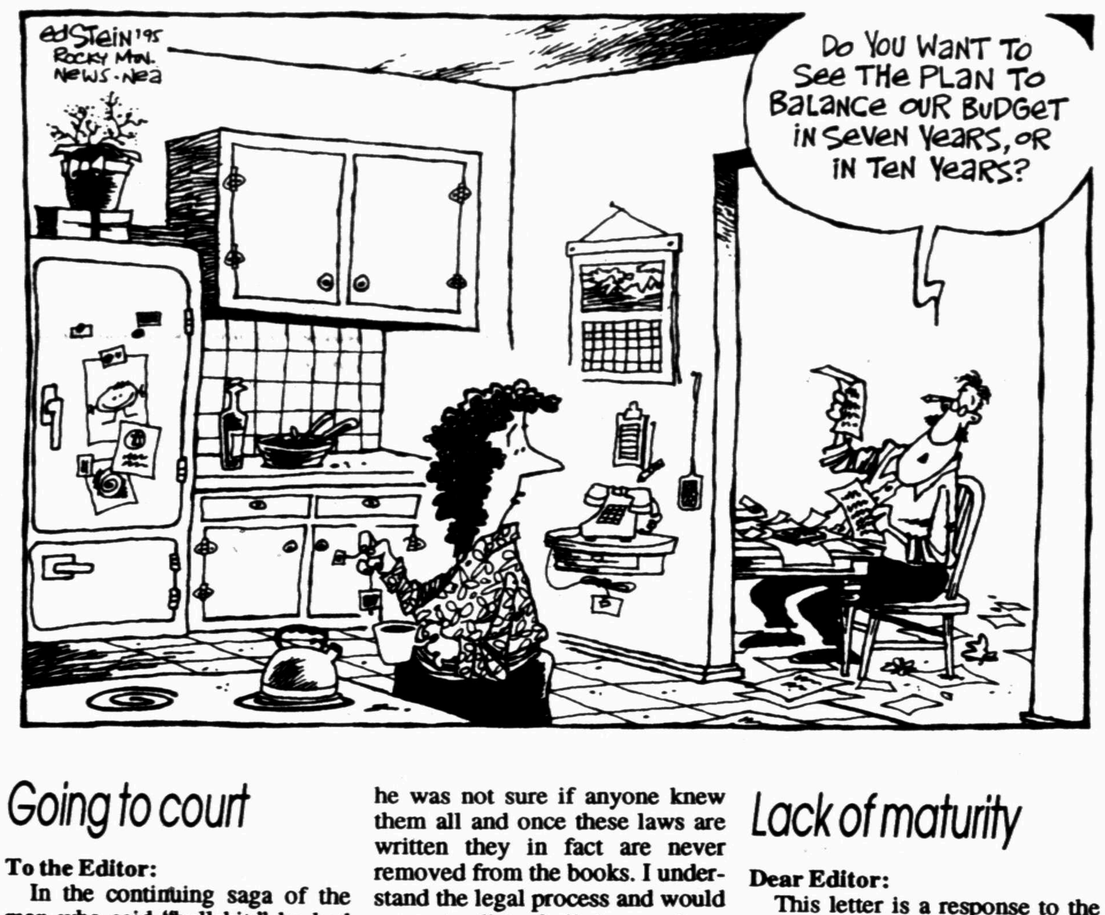
If the library were to be moved there would be many people who would no longer have access to it. Do you realize how many people walk to it? That would be an impossibility at the college. It would be difficult for our older groups of citizens to get to it no matter where it might be housed.

There is also the safety factor. I have no fear of going to the library after dark but I would not feel comfortable going in and out at the college.

I work 9-6. Many times during my lunch hour I run by the library to pick up books or leave the ones I have. That could never happen if I had to drive out to the college, then home to lunch.

I sure hope this is something we (the library patrons) will have a say about and not something that is already an accomplished fact.

Sincerely
Joann Halbert
Snyder



Keeping our freedom

Dear Editor:

Independence Day I plowed that night and saw the beautiful fireworks at Snyder. They were west and north of me and I believe they were the prettiest we have ever had. To my east was another beautiful fireworks made by the creator of the universe. The lightning against the clouds was something else to see.

I thank God that it is still possible for the Snyder Daily News to publish RENO FACES WACO PROBE. This is front page news considering the impact it could have on our independence. I understand this type of tear gas had been banned by Paris Chemical Weapons Convention. I also understand one of the reasons for banning was that its propellant was high grade kerosene, which the slightest spark would cause a fire. Which brings up the questions: why was a fire guard one of the first things built around the Davidians, why were holes punched in the walls of the compound, and why was the activity performed on a real windy day?

Our news media as a whole hesitated or completely ignored these situations about reasons for such government activities. The government was proved wrong in court in regard to the Weaver case where Weaver's wife was shot. This was front page news. Was it printed and an issue made about it as is made about the guns and the militia?

These negative thinking people forget our first militia is the reason we have a free nation, and it was rebellion against an overbearing government. Our Bill of Rights was put in place so our government would not become corrupt. It is time for our press to return to a free press and not a

See LETTERS, Page 9B

Going to court

To the Editor:

In the continuing saga of the man who said "bullshit," he had his first day in court.

Mr. Fleming respectfully asked that the charge of disorderly conduct/language be dropped based on the facts presented. The district attorney, in his infinite wisdom, chose not to do so; whether to make an example of the defendant or bolster his position is not clear.

Mr. Fleming requested a trial by a jury of his peers, knowing in his heart that no one could possibly find him guilty of such a ludicrious indictment. We await the trial date.

In my first letter to the editor, I made a mistake in one of the facts; for this, I apologize. The country western band was not playing at the same time; they, in fact, played the previous night. I understand they played a rousing rendition of "Cotton Eyed Joe" and had the entire crowd chanting "bull shit" as the words of the song go.

Does it seem funny to anyone else that the paddy wagon was not called and the entire crowd along with the band who incited the crowd to chant was not arrested for the use of such language?

I for one, see an inequity in the treatment of these two similar uses of the word b--- s---. I fear that should I continue in my use of this colloquialism as I did the other day when a friend of mine told me one of his "fish stories" out in public that I will be hauled off in chains.

Our mayor in the city council meeting on Monday night mentioned that there are so many laws on the books in Snyder that he was not sure if anyone knew them all and once these laws are written they in fact are never removed from the books. I understand the legal process and would request a list of all the words as described in the law, disorderly conduct/language, to be published and readily available for anyone who requests a copy.

I believe in being prepared and knowing full well if I am bordering on the fine line of law abiding or law breaker.

The next time I venture out my front door I want to know if I step in a pile of it on my lawn what to call it!

My ability to voice my opinion, believe what I see as right along with all my other inalienable rights as listed in a document which was a basis for our founding fathers are what made this country great.

The Bill of Rights, I fear, has been tread on far too much. If we continue to relinquish these rights we have no one to blame but ourselves; we are in control of what is and is not written into law by merely voicing our opinion to our elected officials. Speak up now or forever follow laws that are created without your own personal input.

I would cordially invite everyone to the trial of my son. As soon as I have the date, time and location of the trial I will once again use my right to freedom of speech and let everyone know through the Letters to the Editor where and when to attend!

Sincerely,
Tim & Lynda Fleming
Snyder

Lack of maturity

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter to the editor that was run in the July 10th edition of the Snyder Daily News. To Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, hats off to you!

For far too long, the unprofessionalism of the Snyder Police Department has gone on unchecked. This I believe is due much in part to the immaturity of the officers in the police department.

I have been unfortunate enough to have observed behavior on the part of Snyder police officers that was indeed over the line. I have seen and heard officers use extremely vulgar language, which for some reason seems to be used with more frequency when fellow officers are on the scene. I have also seen officers taunt people who have just been arrested.

As I've noted before, I find this behavior is mainly attributed to the immaturity of the officers. If one makes a study of the police department, one can see why. Of the officers presently employed, almost half are under the age of 30. Of that number, again almost half have yet to see their 25th birthday. It is no wonder that incidents such as what happened to the Flemings' son occur.

Perhaps the city of Snyder should consider setting up a Civil Service Commission which would then be responsible for employing police officers, officers with experience, ability, and responsibility. Then and only then would we see an increase in the caliber and professionalism of Snyder's police officers.

Sincerely,
Jason Watts
Snyder

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.

Museum Gift Shop books: Quanah Parker, Fort Griffin

Books about Quanah Parker and Fort Griffin which will be of special interest to those interested in the history of West Texas have been received by the Scurry County Museum Gift Shop.

William T. Hagan's book, "Quanah Parker, Comanche Chief," was called the best biography of Parker in print by R. David Edmunds of Indiana University. He adds that Hagan does much to separate the man from the myth and put this Comanche leader in a proper historical perspective.

"Fort Griffin on the Texas Frontier" was the last book written by Carl Coke Rister. Rister was Distinguished Professor of History at Texas Tech at the time of his death in 1955, perhaps best known for his book "Border Captives" which tells the story of the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker.

Fort Griffin was established in 1867 and abandoned in 1880. The Mooar brothers were at Fort Griffin gathering supplies for a hunting expedition just before J.Wright Mooar made his first camp in Scurry County where he shot the white buffalo on Deep Creek on Oct. 7, 1876.

Quanah Parker was a contemporary of Mooar and became his friend.

The Quanah Parker biography is priced at $17 and the Fort Griffin book at $20.

A cookbook published by the museum is also available in the gift shop along with a number of other cookbooks, books for children and adults, T-shirts and a variety of other gift items.

Information about the museum gift shop can be obtained by calling 573-6107.

Top commissioner releases TAAS test scores in state

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas students did better on the statewide academic skills test this spring, but fewer of them took the exam than in 1994, according to figures released Friday by Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

Moses said exemptions granted to students didn't significantly affect results of this year's Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which showed a higher passing rate in every grade tested compared with a year ago.

But he said the policy for exempting students from the test is being examined and that the State Board of Education will look at possible changes.

"I would categorize the concern at this point as ... being something that I think we can easily look at and easily correct," Moses said.

"I think that Texas educators are committed to an assessment program that is done with honor and integrity," he said. "We want as many students involved and included in the assessment program as possible, and that's going to be our goal."

Exemptions from the reading, writing and math test can be granted to students who are in special education classes or have limited proficiency in English.

Last spring, 86.7 percent of students were tested. That amounted to 1,680,162 students in grades three through eight and grade 10, which are subject to the TAAS.

This year, 85.1 percent were tested, or 1,677,549 students.

Grades three, five, six and seven took reading and math exams, while grades four, eight and 10 were tested in reading, writing and math.

This year saw dramatic gains in passing rates in the lower grades, which Moses credited to the "combined efforts of teachers and parents."

In the third grade, 66 percent of students passed all sections of the test taken, for a gain of 8 percentage points over last spring.

Fourth-graders showed the largest overall increase in the passing rate, from 54 percent to 64 percent. In the fifth grade, the passing rate increased from 58 percent to 66 percent.

Increases in student performance were smaller in later grades. Moses said he didn't have research showing why — but he has some opinions.

"We need to look real closely at the credentials that we have for teachers in the fifth and sixth grade. I am particularly concerned about mathematics," he said.

Moses said he believes the subject has become more difficult at the fifth- and sixth-grade level, and the state must ensure teachers "are strong in mathematics."

Parents also tend to become less involved in their children's schooling as the students leave elementary school, he said.

Bridge slated for Game Day

Senior citizens who enjoy playing bridge are invited to test their skills at the Game Day Monday in the Senior Center. Play is to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will provide musical entertainment in the center in a program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Carolyn House will discuss local recycling efforts in the program at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The Senior Saints will be performing at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Meetings in the center during the week include the Scurry County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at noon Monday and the Golden K Kiwanis Club at noon on Tuesday. The Tri-Chem testile painting class will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. An aerobics class for women meets at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and everyone is invited to participate in a modified exercise class at 11 a.m Monday through Friday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the center on Wednesday if the foods are available.

Senior citizens who enjoy reading can pick up books and magazines in the Senior Center. Current magazines can be donated to the center to be passed along to readers there.

The center also welcomes memorial gifts. Special occasions such as anniversaries or birthdays can be recognized with gifts to the Center's Memorial Gift Fund. Checks for these gifts can be mailed to the center at 2603 Avenue M and will be acknowledged according to the request of the donor.

Commodities distribution set May 17

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the Senior Center and to bring paper bags or boxes to transport commodities.

Cates named to honor list

STEPHENVILLE — The A and B honor roll and distinguished student list for the spring 1995 semester has been announced at Tarleton State University.

Former Snyderite Donna L. Cates was named to the A honor roll and the distinguished student list.

Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished students include freshmen and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Leader of NRA defends group's role in inquiry

AUSTIN (AP) — National Rifle Association leader Wayne LaPierre says his organization paid for consultants to examine weapons seized from the Branch Davidian compound in Waco because it wanted to know the truth about the failed siege.

"We are trying to get at the truth. If mistakes were made, we need to know what they were," LaPierre said during a book-signing stop in Austin on Thursday.

The Associated Press reported this week that Republicans used consultants hired by the NRA to examine weapons seized from the religious sect's compound after it burned to the ground April 19, 1993.

The revelation came as House Republicans prepare to open new hearings next week into the Waco affair. Democratic lawmakers are accusing the NRA of trying to undermine the hearings.

The NRA, the country's largest pro-gun group, has harshly criticized federal law enforcement's conduct at Waco and was among the first groups to advocate new congressional hearings on the confrontation.

LaPierre said there was nothing sinister about the NRA paying the consulting firm.

He said the NRA wants to know whether the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms exceeded its authority when it raided the Davidian compound on Feb. 28, 1993, and throughout the ensuing 51-day siege.

LaPierre also denied any links between Waco, militias and the NRA. He said those connections have been created by gun control proponents who are trying to smear the organization.

"Our image problems exist only in the minds of the media and the people who want to ban firearms," he said.

LaPierre, NRA chief executive for the past three years, was in Austin to promote his new book, "Guns, Crime and Freedom."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Kelly Gaskins, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kellye Starnes, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Garland D. Williams, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

P.H. Talbot, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big County Autoland.

Tony V. Scott and Subway of Snyder, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Benjamin A. Hollowell, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Alicia and Thelma Garza, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

John and Janice Hart, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

SACROC Unit, Pennzoil, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James and Keitha Brown, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Anson B. Martin, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Larry York, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ernest and Janet L. Schattel, 1995 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Perry Curnutt, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Courtney King, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Maribelle Vigil and Kenneth Minyard, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jason and Julie Tyann Bynum, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Enterprise Leasing Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bruce Kallemeyn, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Delores Stewart, 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

Antonio Lambaren and E. D. Walton Construction Co. Inc., vs. Terry Jim Nachlinger, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

State of Texas vs. Joe Henry Anderson, release of judgment.

B&F Well Servicing Inc. vs. Theston Withers, dba Fort Justice Oil and Gas, dba TEACO and Majestic Enterprises, motion to reinstate case on docket.

In the marriage of Harold Wayne Gasaway and Diana Marie Gasaway, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Visente Garcia Jr. and Maria Norman Garcia, divorce granted.

In the marriage of David Lynn Carroll and Martha Ann Carroll, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Karen Herrley, Larry P. Greene, Jack K. Greene Jr. and Jerry Don Greene to Dewey and Laurie Grinslade, the north 50 feet of Lot 4 and the south 10 feet of the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 10 of the Blakenship Addition.

Leona Smallwood and Dolwin G. Smallwood to Joneil Smallwood, 1.431 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 135, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ralph Phillip and Helen L. Scott to Curtis Dean and Vikki Rene Langham, all of Lot 5 in Block 2 of the George W. Brown Original Homesite Tract in the Colonial Hill Addition.

Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Maria Magdalena Aguirre, all of Lot 9 in Block 1 of the Kittrell Heights No. 2, a replat of Block 14 and replat of the north 140 feet of Blocks 27 and 28 of the Adams Addition.

Newsom's Food Center to Fleming Companies Inc., 2.908 acres out of Lot 5 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Snyder and out of Lot 6 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Bonnie Sneed to Eura and James Beckham, tract one being the north 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 54 of the Blankenship Addition; tract two being the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 54 of the Blankenship Addition.

Jean Birdwell to Retha Jean Richardson, all the west 75 feet of the north 90 feet of Lot 3 in Block 35 of the Blakenship Addition.

Mary Sue Spires to Wendell Wilks, dba Wilks Enterprises, all of Lot 2 and the south 39 feet of Lot 1 of the Jordan Addition.

Cindy Ann Spires, individually and as co-independent executrix of the estate of Leroy Spires Jr., and Susan Spires Ruch, individually and as co-independent executrix of the estate of Leroy Spires Jr., to Mary Susan Spires, tract one being Lot 10 in Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract two being Lot 2 and the south 20 feet of the north 150 feet of the east 94 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract three being the east 94 feet of the south 82 feet of the north 232 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract four being the west 105 feet of Lot 2 in Block 16 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract five being Lot 3 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition;

Also tract six being all of the south 90 feet of Lot 1 in Block 20 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract seven being all of Lot 2 and the south 39 feet of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Jordan Addition; tract eight being all of Lot 10 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition; tract nine being Lot 15 in Block 3 of Section 1 of the Parkway Addition; tract 10 being all of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Morningside Addition.

Also tract 11 being Lot 24 in Block 4 of the 1st Replat of the Noble Heights Addition; tract 12 being Lot 23 of Block 4 of the 1st Replat of the Noble Heights Addition; tract 13 being the west 55 feet of the east 75 feet of Lot 2 in Block 7 of the Blankenship Addition; tract 14 being the east one-foot of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10 in Block 1, Section 1 of the Martin Addition; tract 15 being part of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey;

Also tract 16 being the southeast 34 feet of Lot 5 and the northwest 34 feet of Lot 6, Block 1, Von Roeder Heights Addition; tract 17 being all of Lot 14, Block A of the Towle Place Addition; tract 18 being 0.354 acres in Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38 of the Kirkland and Fields survey; tract 19 being 0.60 acres out of Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38 of the Kirkland and Fields survey; and tract 20 being the east 70 feet of Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Casstevens's Subdivision of Block 15 of the Cody Addition.

Jeral V. and Doris Beard to James A. and Theresa Jean Ervin, all of Lot 1 in Block 5 of the replat of the south one-half of Block 4 and replat of Block 5 of the Highlands Addition, Second Section to the City of Snyder.

Sim Groves, independent executor of the estate of Grace Inez Groves, to Sim Groves, tract one being the southeast one-quarter and the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 71, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being the north one-half of Section 76, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being the north 106.66 acres of the east 133.34 acres of the northeast one-quarter of Section 161, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Shawn and Teresa Ragland to Ronnie Lewis, all of Lot 12 in Block K of the Towle Place Addition.

Lois Mae Bishop to Rodney B. and Charlotte R. Clifton, all of Lot 9 in Block 3 of the Cedar Creek Addition.

Jerald Smith, Trustee of the Jerald and Ione Smith Revocable Living Trust, to Kathy Jean Scott, all of Lot 4 of the North Bank Addition.

Pearlene and Dale Nolan to Michael O'Halloran and Jimmie Brooks, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Houston Ave. Addition.

Michael O'Halloran and Sherell O'Halloran to Pearlene and Dale Nolan, all of Lot 12 in Block 21 of the Bootheland Addition.

Estine Blakey to First Baptist Church of Snyder, the west 60 feet of the north 115 feet of Lot 2 in Block 14 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Fox adds 'Budgie'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Duchess of York has struck a deal with Fox to send her "Budgie the Little Helicopter" across the Atlantic to American television.

The children's book character created by the former Sarah Ferguson has been made into an animated TV series in England. It will join the Fox Children's Network lineup this fall, she said Thursday.

The separated wife of Prince Andrew said Americans shouldn't be surprised to see royalty dabbling in Hollywood's television industry.

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
The Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences
proudly announces
the association of
Sandra M. Brown, M.D.
Children's Eye & Vision Specialist
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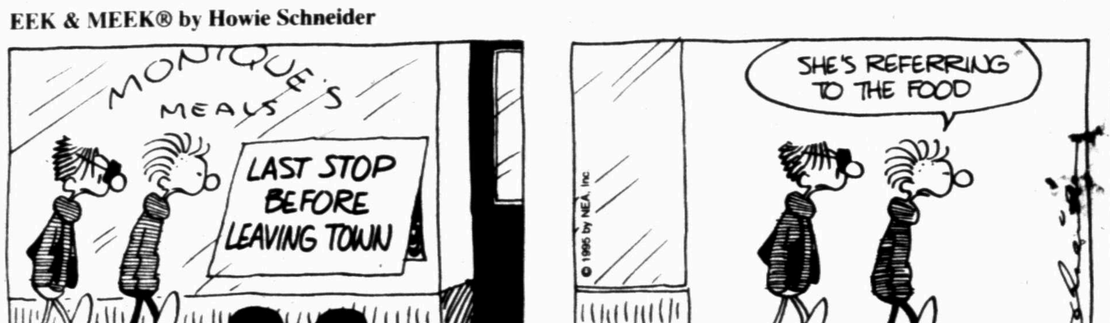
Sew & Serge Sewing machines
The Necchi Company ordered production of large quantities of their 1995 model school sewing machines, anticipating large orders. These orders were not received!!
THEY MUST BE SOLD
These special Heavy Duty Machines are Made of Metal with Metal Hooks and Drive gears for years of extended service. **All machines are new in factory sealed cartons.** NECCHI'S 25 year LIMITED WARRANTY IS INCLUDED.
WHAT IS A SEW & SERGE SEWING MACHINE???
FIRST IT IS A SOPHISTICATED SEWING MACHINE... That does buttonholes (any size), Stretch Stitching, Invisible Blind Hems, Ladder Stitching, Monograms, Decorative Stitches, Corsetry Stitching, Ribbing, Double Seams, Zippers, Sew on Buttons, Rolled Hems, Darning, Applique, Leather Glove Stitch, Zig Zag, Basting, Blanket Stitch, Pin Tucking, Quilting and much more. JUST TURN THE DIAL TO SEW MAGIC!
SECOND IT HAS TWO PROFESSIONAL SERGING STITCHES... They allow you to sew the Seam, and Serge the edge of the material in one operation. With an optional cutter you can trim the excess material.
THIRD IT IS DESIGNED TO SEW ALL FABRICS... Without pressure adjustment, such as Levi's, Canvas, Upholstery, Nylon, Stretch materials, Silk, Percale, Organdy AND... IT EVEN SEWS LEATHER!!!
Now you can have it all in one machine
THIS IS AN AUTHORIZED FACTORY SALE
NECCHI
Manufacturing Quality Since 1885
YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD IS ONLY
$198
Pay in Full And Take Delivery Of Your Machine At The Sale!
Without Ad $569.00
CASH, CHECKS, MASTERCARD, VISA, DISCOVER, LAYAWAYS ACCEPTED
Thursday, July 20 Only 10 a.m. Til 4:30 p.m.
NATHALIE'S CRAFT MALL
1803 25th Street (North Side Of Square) - Snyder
ONE DAY ONLY!

Comics Page

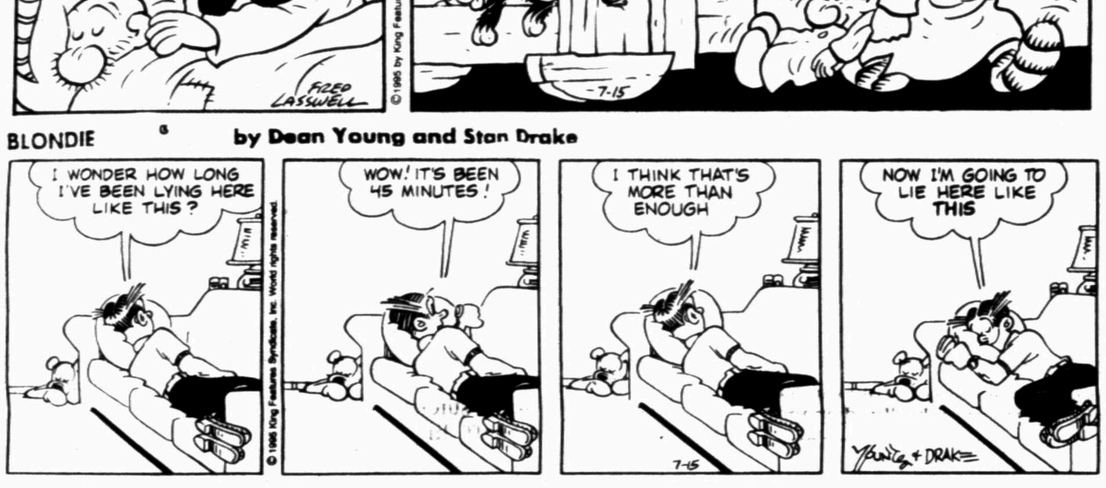
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

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

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pie — — mode
4 Security
8 Sticky substances
12 Thought
14 Future LL.Bs.' exam
15 Continual
16 Leaf-cutting ant
17 Type of dancer
18 Serious
20 Gridder org.
23 Puerto —
24 Completely waterless (2 wds.)
28 Himalayan country
31 Mauna —
32 Harvest
34 Rational
35 — Domini
37 Saga
39 Explosive abbr.
40 Actress — O'Neal
42 Farm tools
44 Beehive State
46 Anglo-Saxon letter
47 God of wine
50 Caesar's home
54 Singer Paul —
55 Pitching substitute
58 Indians
59 Toward the back
60 Actor Dillon
61 Non-profit org.
62 Grazing land

DOWN

1 Snug as — —
2 Letterman's rival
3 Costs an arm and — —
4 Food fish
5 Bird (comb. form)
6 Unit of heredity
7 — Allan Poe
8 Peeps
9 Medical person
10 Kind of grain
11 Photocopy
13 — — ear and ...
19 — Tin Tin
21 Pres. Inits.
22 Indian
24 Cry of a lamb
25 An O'Neill
26 Resort island
27 Barks shrilly
29 Actress Baxter
30 — go!
33 Indian currency
36 Pariah
38 Dancer Charisse
41 — -jongg
43 Tossed
45 Hasten
47 Wizard of Oz author
48 Building support
49 Appear
51 Egg-shaped
52 No more than
53 Goddess of earth
56 Fond du —, Wis.
57 Author — Levin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	D		Z	I	N	C		Z	I	N	G
U	D	O		A	R	A	R		A	R	I	L
F	L	U		N	A	R	Y		P	A	C	E
F	E	R	M	I		C	P	A		S	E	E
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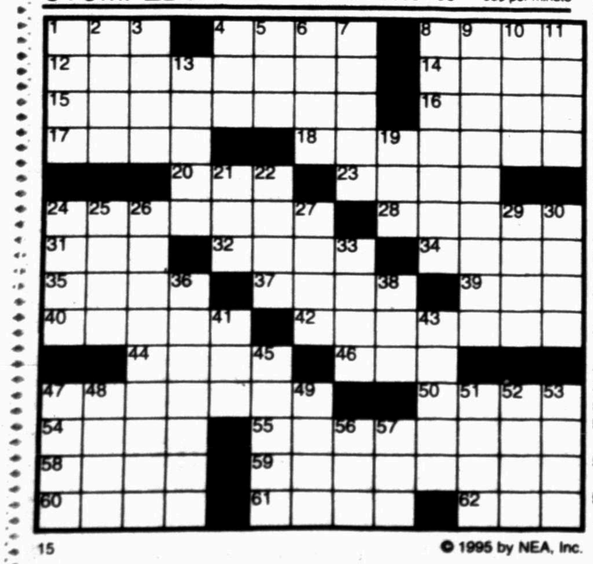
N	I	E	L	S	E	N		H	O	I	S	T
U	S	A		T	W	A	S		A	B	E	E
D	A	R	E		D	R	U	M		L	A	X
E	N	T	E	R		D	E	E	P	E	S	T
		H	E	A	R		R	A	E			
R	O	W		F	I	E		N	A	N	N	Y
S	L	O	B		C	L	O	D		E	A	U
V	E	R	O		E	S	N	E		R	I	M
P	O	M	P		R	E	A	R		O	F	A

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch- tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 ● 95¢ per minute



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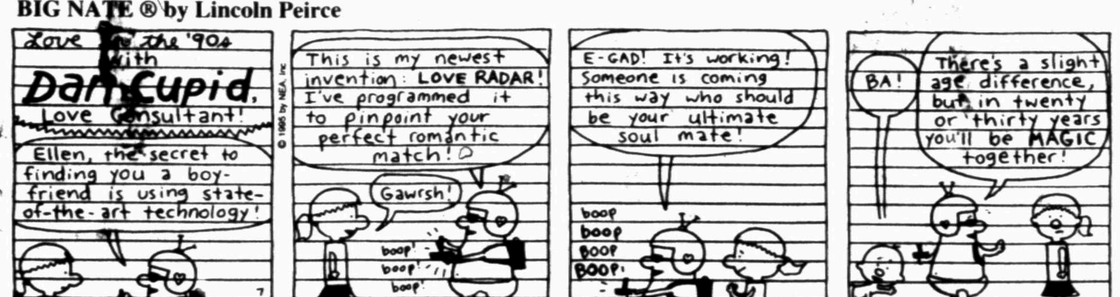
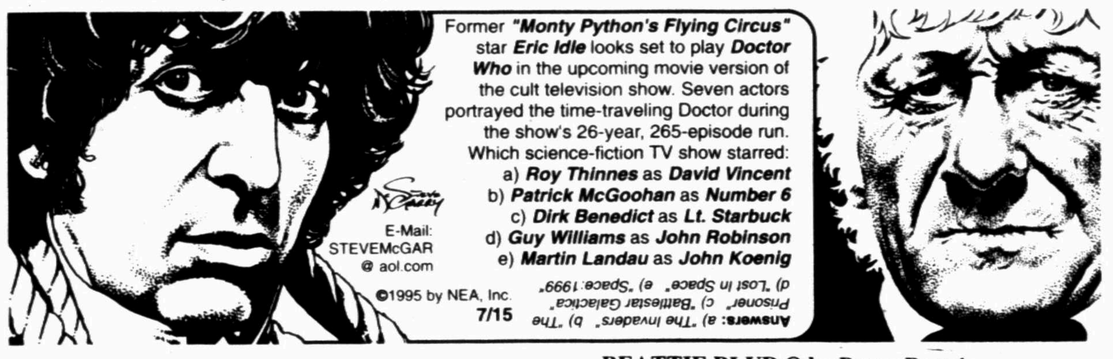


ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"I see it! A little to the right, Mr. Claybourne!"

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie

"This is relaxing compared to the 1200-mile drive here with my kids!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW COME YOU DON'T WANT THE LAWN TO GROW UP TO BE BIG AND TALL?"

Support for affirmative action hinges on quotas

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides in the battle over the future of affirmative action can claim public support, according to an Associated Press poll in which the absence of quotas makes a big difference.

Past polls by the AP and others have found up to 80 percent of Americans oppose giving blacks and other minorities preference in hiring to make up for past inequalities.

The new poll taken July 7-12 asked the question a different way to see how much of the opposition is connected to the often-disputed idea that affirmative action imposes quotas. Only 16 percent support affirmative action with quotas, but an additional 46 percent favor it without quotas. Twenty-eight percent say they oppose all affirmative action programs.

Six in 10 think laws are necessary to protect minorities from discrimination in hiring and promotion. And 72 percent think affirmative action programs are at least somewhat effective in getting jobs for minorities.

However, nearly half the adults in the national poll — 50 percent of white respondents and 33 percent of black respondents — believe affirmative action programs make hiring and promotions less fair overall.

The divisiveness of the issue is clear in the group that believes affirmative action makes the workplace more fair. It is 39 percent of all respondents, spread unevenly across the country. Republicans and upper-income people are less likely to hold this view; Democrats and blacks more likely.

The poll of 1,006 adults was taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Affirmative action has been under siege in every branch of government. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wants hearings on whether it should be eliminated. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., dropped his longtime support and drafted possible legislation to eliminate any affirmative action programs that use "quotas, set-asides, timetables, goals and other preferences."

President Clinton gave affirmative action supporters a scare by ordering a review of its use in federal programs. But at an NAACP convention in Minneapolis Thursday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told delegates that Clinton considers affirmative action necessary "to create a more inclusive society that truly provides opportunity." She added a proviso that "to be effective, affirmative action must be done the right way."

The U.S. Supreme Court last month tightened the conditions under which the federal government can provide special help to minorities to make up for past discrimination.

Those polled oppose by 64 percent to 31 percent the government programs that give minority-owned businesses a better chance than other businesses at winning contracts.

Fake 'wife' said accused of bilking husband of $40,000

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A missing-person report filed by a husband anxious about his wife uncovered the shocking truth: The "wife" was actually a man who is accused of taking the husband for up to $40,000 during their 3½-year marriage.

Felix Urioste is in jail on $20,000 bail on fraud charges, and Bruce Jensen is confused, embarrassed and broke. Jensen told police he didn't know his wife was a man until officers convinced him.

"I feel pretty stupid," Jensen, 39, told the Standard-Examiner of Ogden.

The deception — reminiscent of the Broadway drama "M. Butterfly" — unraveled when Urioste, 34, was arrested in Las Vegas for using 33 credit cards that were fraudulently obtained in the names of Bruce and Leasa Jensen and others. At the time, Urioste was traveling as a bearded man.

Prosecutor Bill McGuire said Jensen was "just incredibly naive."

"You've got a situation where a guy didn't have a normal marriage," he said. "The victim is just a really nice guy."

Authorities said Urioste was able to pull off the deception because he looked like a woman and because Jensen never saw him naked.

The couple got married when Urioste told Jensen he was pregnant with twins after a single sexual encounter in 1991, McGuire said. The prosecutor said Jensen married Urioste out of a sense of responsibility, and the marriage was basically celibate.

Several months after the marriage, Urioste told him the twins were stillborn and also falsely claimed he had cancer.

Jensen is seeking an annulment, citing irreconcilable differences.

"It ripped me up pretty good," he said. "It trashes you out to believe everything a person says and find out they lied to you on basically 100 percent of it."

In April, Jensen filed a missing-person report with Bountiful police when he couldn't locate Urioste.

Letter To The Editor

Continued From 6B

controlled one.

A thought from Lady Thatcher. Lady Thatcher warned against passing more power to a Brussels bureaucracy and a European court that can overrule our country, and those who would destroy nationhood and national sovereignty. She denounced the European Union E.U. as a superstate. "I reject the notion that we should effectively cease to govern ourselves," Lady Thatcher said. Taken from Spotlight, July 10, 1995.

The lady in the same article said, "It is an honor to be denounced by Bilderberg." Anyone who would surrender the sovereignty of their — her voice trailed off as she shook her head in disgust.

Is our press guilty of this, a coverup of Bilderberg and Trilateralist activity? How many of these are running our government? Why are American soldiers under U.N. commanders? Is there a government within our government running our government?

Mr. Lindberg I believe is credited with saying that we should not have the Federal Reserve System because it was wrong to have a government within a government. His thoughts along this line was MONEY is a government within itself, and the Fedral Reserve would be capable of causing inflation and depression to serve its on benefits.

The love of money is the root of all evil. If a man will not work, neither should he eat.

Freedom is more important than money as our founders of the United States showed us according to a story reported by Paul Harvey years ago. I believe he said that the signers of the Declaration of Independence were all men of extreme wealth and that all died in poverty.

HOW MANY OF US ARE THAT GOOD A CITIZEN?

Yours truly,
Surry H. Gillum
Hermleigh

Come have Sunday dinner with us!
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
The Feed Store B-B-Q
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CIA activities in Guatemala have come under scrutiny following the revelation by a U.S. congressman that a paid CIA informant was involved in the murder of one American citizen and in the killing of the spouse of another U.S. national.

Galveston officer shot, left for dead returns to patrol

GALVESTON — Last Aug. 2, very few people thought Charlie Millo would ever work as a police officer again.

A 21-year-old Galveston man had shot him repeatedly with a shotgun at close range.

"Honest to God, I thought he was dead," said Police Chief Dale Rogers, Millo's former partner and one of the first officers on the scene.

"When I saw the blood running out of his head and into the gutter, then down the gutter, I thought, 'There is no way he will ever be able to come back as a police officer,' " Rogers said.

Millo, a 23-year veteran of the Galveston Police Department, quietly returned to patrol duty at the end of June.

"He has overcome every hurdle a weaker person could not have overcome," Rogers said.

The brutality of the shooting and the handling of the court case of the gunman caught the public's attention. Thousands of people turned out for a fund-raising barbecue and auction for Millo in late August. Hundreds joined him in protesting what they described as a lenient sentence for the gunman.

Millo downplays the attention his story has gotten. "I am not the first policeman to get shot and I will not be the last," he said.

Millo said he was surprised by the public support after the shooting.

"I didn't know there were so many people who cared," he said. The community support helped, he added.

"The mental is a big part (of recovery)," Millo said. "The physical I can do myself. But without the mental, you would not get back at all."

He and police officers from throughout the county marched on the County Courthouse in August to protest the sentence handed down by state District Judge Roy Engelke after a jury convicted Andre Fletcher of attempted capital murder. Engelke defended the 25-year prison term as well within accepted guidelines.

District Attorney Mike Guarino sought a life sentence. Instead, Fletcher will be eligible for parole in 12-1/2 years. "I didn't get justice," Millo said, "But a lot of people don't get justice."

Millo, a former Marine, has undergone therapy during the past year to repair a badly damaged eye and leg and to erase many of the facial scars left by the shotgun blast. The wounds still hurt, Millo's vision is not perfect and he still carries some scars.

"I will never be the same, but it is not something that is going to hold me back," he said.

The shooting took a toll on his fiancee and his 15-year-old son. "It was a bigger strain on my family than it was on me."

However, Millo finds some humor in the fact that there are still some pieces of bone and shotgun pellets inside his skull.

"It comes in handy at times," he said. "When I forget somebody's name or how to do something, I just say, 'You know, I took a pretty good blow to the head.' "

The city and state paid his medical bills.

Millo said he returned to duty on June 26 without any greater fear of being shot than he had before Aug. 2, 1994.

White House to faces tough questions as hearings loom

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the gavel comes the power to set the agenda, so it follows that Republicans are eager to explore two episodes the Clinton White House would just as soon forget: Waco and Whitewater.

For years, it has been Republicans who cried foul as Democrats called congressional hearings on Reagan and Bush administration controversies, large and small, looking to embarrass the White House and perhaps advance their own legislative agenda.

So Democrats, from the president to his uneasy allies in Congress, have little standing to protest. Still, from their perspective, Waco and Whitewater are hardly welcome topics for midsummer political dramas.

In separate hearings this week, senior Clinton aides will be summoned to detail — and defend — their actions at two tragic junctures for the administration a few months apart in 1993: the deadly raid on the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the suicide of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster.

A special Senate committee opens hearings Tuesday on a dicey topic of the Whitewater investigation — whether White House aides tampered with files in Foster's office that dealt with the first family's controversial investment in an Arkansas real estate development.

The Waco hearings open a day later in the House, with Republicans anxious to know just how Attorney General Janet Reno, then fresh on the job, decided to authorize the April raid — and the use of a combustible tear gas — that left some 80 members of the cult dead.

In both forums, Republicans will be looking to embarrass the administration, hoping to expose misjudgments in the Waco raid and ethical lapses the night of Foster's death.

Rep. Bill Zeliff of New Hampshire, co-chairman of the Waco hearings, says he believes Reno relied on superiors when she authorized the Waco raid and got the military to help. Many Republicans consider Waco a stunning abuse of power by overzealous federal authorities who had other options to serve warrants on Branch Davidian leader David Koresh.

Zeliff suggests those involved in the decision-making "could include the president," leaving little doubt where his inquiries will focus. In a replay of hearings past, with only the parties of the players reversed, Republicans have demanded broad access to records the White House insists are protected by presidential privilege.

As for Whitewater, Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato says he wants to determine whether documents from Foster's office were "mishandled, misplaced or destroyed" by senior White House aides who entered the office the night of the suicide.

That question was off limits when the Democratic Congress explored Whitewater, briefly, last year. The Waco raid, too, was the subject of hearings by the Democratic Congress and a 500-page Treasury report detailing numerous mistakes.

But there's no double jeopardy when it comes to congressional hearings and there has never been any doubt that Republicans would exercise their newfound authority. In doing so, they have clearly put the administration on the defensive. But not without risk.

If they unearth no major new information in the Whitewater case, the Clinton camp will have an opening to cast the hearings as little more than a political vendetta, an attempt to smear a president heading into an election. At considerable expense.

"I don't think the taxpayers are going to get $1 million worth of information for their money," predicts one Democratic member of the Whitewater committee, Paul Simon of Illinois.

The potential perils for Republicans are greater in the Waco hearings.

As the GOP tries to discredit overeager law enforcement, especially by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, it will be playing to the strong anti-government sentiment that helped bring Republicans to power last November, particularly in the South and West.

The administration is equally determined, while admitting myriad mistakes were made at Waco, to show it was taking a tough line against a strange cult that was stockpiling deadly weapons — and that Republicans are trying to curry favor with mysterious militias and the National Rifle Association.

Whatever mistakes the government made, "the real villain at Waco was David Koresh," Treasury Undersecretary Ronald Noble argues.

The hearings, he lamented, are likely to lead to more "vicious, unfair and destructive rhetoric" aimed at law enforcement officials. "It is not only motivated by the lowest form of politics, but it deeply impairs the morale of the agents on the line," Noble said.

Republicans insist otherwise, that the goal of Waco and Whitewater hearings is to explore any mistakes, and to make sure they are corrected — and those responsible punished.

Such oversight is the right and responsibility of any Congress, all partisanship aside. The test is whether Republicans stay on the right side of the fine line between watchdog and witch hunt.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John King covers politics for The Associated Press.

Singer has son

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Add one to Jose Feliciano's audience.

The musician's wife, Susan, gave birth Tuesday to 9-pound, 8½-ounce Michael Julian. The couple also have a 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son.

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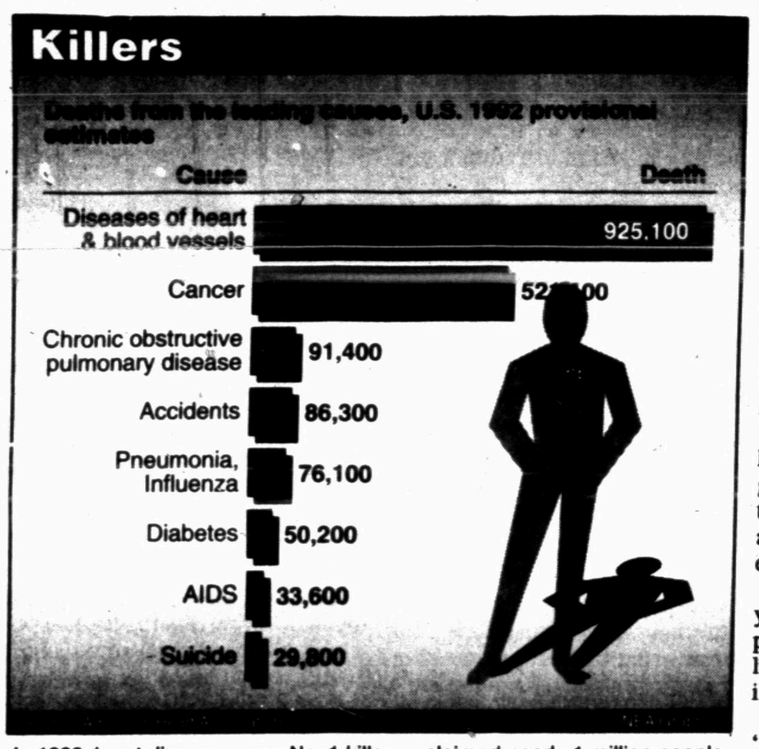

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Patent law career dates to talking films

WASHINGTON (AP) — If he wanted, 91-year-old federal appeals Judge Giles S. Rich could retire and spend his days reflecting on a career in patent law that dates to the early days of that amazing invention — talking movies.

But the nation's oldest and longest-tenured federal judge still on active service is too busy refereeing a dispute over a newer innovation: VCR-plus technology for programming home video recorders.

Rich can perhaps be excused for his devotion to the federal law giving inventors exclusive rights to their creations, because he co-authored the last major revision enacted by Congress in 1952.

"The patent system was 200 years old in 1990, and I've been part of it for nearly one-third of its life," Rich noted in a recent interview.

As a young lawyer in 1929, "one of the first jobs I had was to take a stack of patents on talking moving pictures and study them and give advice to clients."

The "gimmicks and gadgets" in Rich's office give testimony to his lifelong interest in figuring out how things work.

He has an old sewing machine, the kind operated by pedal power. He has tinkered with car engines and grandfather clocks and once put together a model engine for a prop jet that still works. There's a model of the Apollo lunar module.

"I thought that was just about mankind's greatest achievement — to fly to the moon and come back," he said.

As a boy in Rochester, N.Y., Rich worked for a man who put together human skeletons. His father, Giles Willard Rich, became a patent lawyer after drafting patent applications for some of George Eastman's turn-of-the-century inventions in photography.

Rich first aimed for a career in commercial aviation, but flunked the eye test. So he turned to patent law, which he basically taught himself because the Columbia University School of Law offered no courses in that legal specialty.

The Constitution authorizes Congress to temporarily give "inventors the exclusive right to their ... discoveries." The idea is to encourage innovation through financial incentive. Who would spend the money to develop and market new inventions if someone else could immediately copy them?

During 27 years in private legal practice, Rich helped inventors get patents on "the greatest variety of stuff you can imagine" — a dump truck, an electrical switching device, even an air-raid shelter.

But the federal law was confusing. It said only true inventions could be awarded patents, but didn't give a definition.

Folks in Washington decided it was time to rewrite the law, and Rich was one of several experts chosen for the task. He suggested the standard that still prevails: Something can be patented if it would not have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in that area.

It took years of lectures, articles and court rulings by Rich before the new standard took hold.

But what a world it opened up: A 1980 opinion drafted by Rich got the biotechnology industry going by allowing patents to be awarded to newly developed living things.

President Eisenhower had named him in 1956 as the first patent lawyer on the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. That court was merged with another in 1982 to become the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

After 39 years, Rich has been on active status with a full caseload longer than any other current judge. And he is older than almost every other active judge in U.S. history — even Oliver Wendell Holmes retired from the Supreme Court before he turned 91.

But don't think that his age makes Rich a pushover. One lawyer who argued before him this week got an earful.

"You've just dragged this defendant through all this expensive litigation. To what purpose? You haven't presented a case," the judge said sternly but without raising his voice.

What keeps him going? An even temperament and a moderate lifestyle, say his former law clerks, but also an active interest in young people and modern things.

"He has survived so long and kept his mind intact largely by staying in discourse with bright young people," said Paul M. Janicke.

Caution, leadership failure led to HIV tainted blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caution, fear of criticism and inadequate leadership led to the HIV contamination of the nation's blood supply in the 1980s, even after scientists knew that the virus causing AIDS was blood-borne, according to the National Institute of Medicine.

A 14-member committee appointed at the request of Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala studied events and decisions affecting the blood supply between 1982 and 1986. It found mistakes or omissions at all levels of the system.

"No person or agency was able to develop and implement a coordinated strategy, largely because there was no consensus about the magnitude of the threat and the costs, risks and benefits of proposed remedies," said Dr. Harold C. Sox Jr., committee chair and head of the department of medicine at Dartmouth Medical School.

"As a whole, the blood safety system works effectively to supply essential blood and blood products and to check most threats," he said in a statement Thursday. "But the events of the 1980s put the system under much stress and revealed an important weakness. The system was unable to deal with a threat characterized by great risk and uncertainty."

The result was a pattern of responses which, "while not in conflict with the available scientific information, were very cautious and exposed the decision-makers and their organizations to a minimum of criticism," the committee wrote.

Former Mexico treasury secretary denies blame for financial crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man often blamed for aggravating Mexico's economic crash has broken eight months of silence to fight what he called "a disinformation campaign."

Pedro Aspe, who left office as Mexico's treasury secretary three weeks before the crisis began, denied that he alone was responsible for delaying the Dec. 20 devaluation of the peso.

Critics have argued a devaluation a month earlier would have been less damaging than the one just before Christmas that almost halved the value of the peso and pushed the economy into a recession.

Aspe had not commented on the crisis until Friday's publication of a column in the Mexico City newspaper Reforma and, slightly condensed, in the Wall Street Journal.

"I believe I have a political, professional and above all moral duty ... to help arrest the disinformation campaign that is affecting our country," Aspe wrote.

Mexican and U.S. newspapers have claimed top officials met Nov. 20, before President Carlos Salinas de Gortari left office, to discuss how to cope with the flight of $1.65 billion in capital the previous week. The peso had touched the bottom of a trading band officials had promised to defend.

The group included Salinas, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo, Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche, security chief Arsenio Farell, Central Bank president Miguel Mancera and Luis Tellez, a key aide to Zedillo.

Aspe disputed claims the group agreed that dwindling foreign reserves made a small devaluation of the peso necessary.

The reports claimed that Aspe, who backed a stable peso, threatened to resign. That allegedly forced Salinas to back away from the devaluation out of fear the sudden departure of Aspe would scare investors into pulling billions more out of Mexico.

"The questionings and always 'anonymous' leaks have been geared at putting my judgment in doubt," Aspe complained.

Aspe did not mention any threat to resign. But he said he argued that even a small devaluation would frighten investors and said the outgoing government did not have time to carry out the broader economic reforms that should accompany any change in exchange rate policy.

He wrote that the whole group agreed to follow the path actually followed: Zedillo appeared that evening to endorse the government's wage-price stabilization plan, assuring continuity during the change of administrations.

Ex-ATF agent who held cookout says it wasn't racist event

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The retired federal agent who hosted a supposedly racist retreat for law enforcement officials claims it is being misrepresented.

"How do you prove you're not a racist or bigot?" said Gene Rightmyer, a retired Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent who hosted the annual "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" in Polk County.

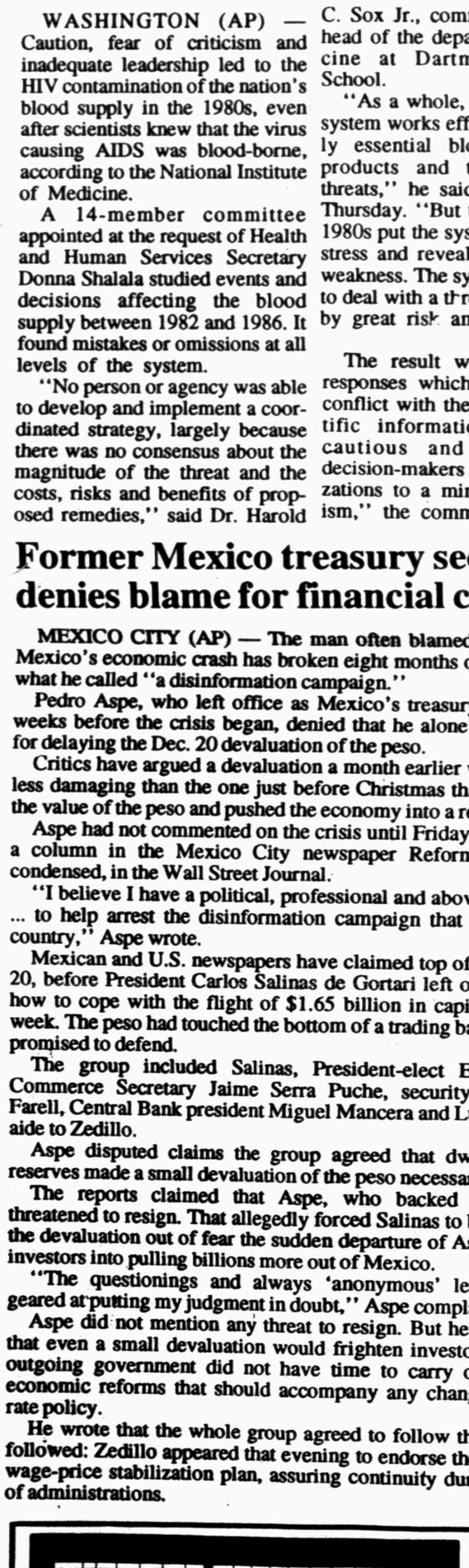
The latest one in May drew about 300 lawmen and, according to an Alabama militia member who sneaked in, was rife with racism.

"I can tell you we had a party," Rightmyer told The Knoxville News-Sentinel. "We've had it for 16 years and never any trouble, not one fight. We raised money for (law enforcement) children and widows, including those in Waco."

The Treasury Department is investigating the charges of the militia member, Jeff Randall, to see what role if any was played by ATF agents in the gathering.

Some politicians have called for hearings on Randall's charges. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said after meeting with ATF director John Magaw on Thursday that a broader federal investigation may be needed because federal agents from other agencies may have attended the retreat.

Reportedly on sale at the retreat were T-shirts with Martin Luther King's face in a target, O.J. Simpson hanging in a noose and white officers looming over a black man on the hood of a car with the logo "Boyz on the Hood."



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