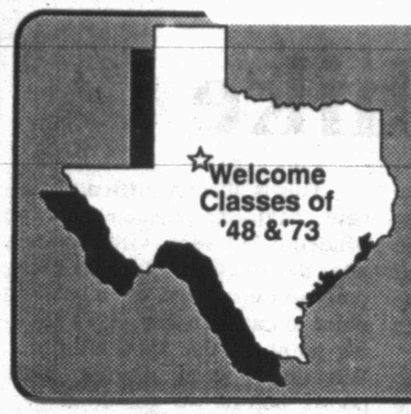
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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What are the first day of classes for Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh schools and Western Texas College this fall?

A—Snyder ISD students report Aug. 16. Ira and Hermleigh students report Aug. 19 and Western Texas College classes begin Aug. 25.

Local

Cancelled

Monday's jury call for 132nd District Court has been cancelled.

Civil jury

Municipal Court will have civil jury trials beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday in City Hall.

Boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Towle Park pavilion. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library.

The program will be a basic how-to on card catalog use. Visitors are welcome.

Blood drive

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday at Towle Park Barn.

Orientation

Orientation for freshmen and students new to Snyder High School will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday at Worsham Auditorium.

New students need not have registered in order to attend.

Class of '83

Snyder High School Class of 1983 will have a reunion July 30-31.

Activities include a barbecue and ice cream 1:30 p.m. July 30 at Towle Park and a steak supper and dance at 8 p.m. July 31 at the country club.

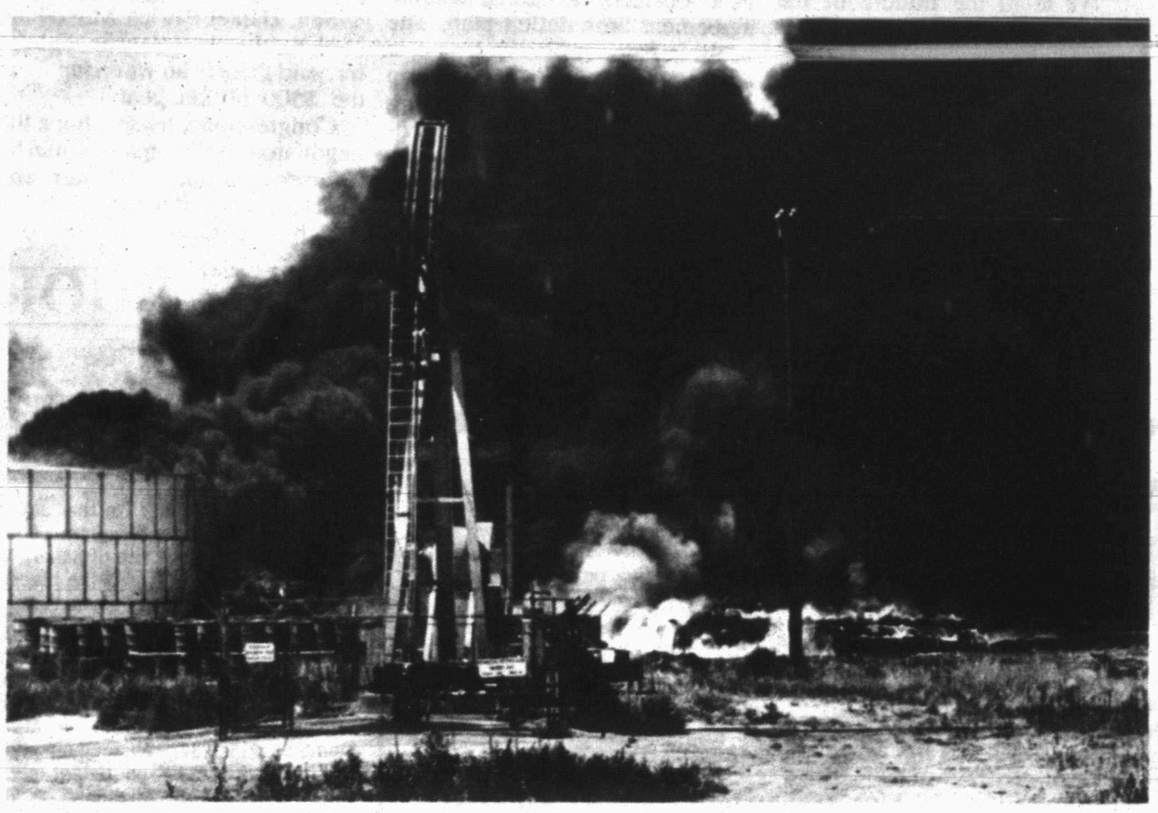
Call 573-2185 or 573-5714 for more information.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 74 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 76 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 10.99 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 70s. South wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 100. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:45. Sunrise Sunday, 6:56. Sunset Sunday, 8:44. Sunrise Monday, 6:56. Of 204 days in 1993, the sun has shone 197 days in Snyder.



FIRE AT BASIN WAX — Snyder and Fluvanna firemen and volunteers battled a fire at the old Basin Wax facility for several hours Friday afternoon. The firemen were assisted by equipment and personnel from a number of area oil field-related concerns. (SDN Staff Photo)

County to begin work on budget

Scurry County commissioners will be looking at increased demands for expenditures despite a tax valuation decline of some 8.6 percent when the county budget workshop begins at 2 p.m. Monday.

The commissioners court will begin review of the proposed 1994 county budget with requests about $100,000 above current spending levels of $5.8 million.

County Auditor Eddie McHaney said he expected commissioners to make cuts following their review of individual departmental requests.

Another unknown is the shared-services agreement between the city and county. County Judge Bob Doolittle and Mayor Paul Zeck have been meeting to work out the agreement which each will present to their respective boards. The shared services agreement will involve law enforcement, jail, ambulance and fire protection.

A part of the budget process is approval of Cogdell Hospital's budget which the hospital board okayed last Wednesday. Cogdell proposed an operating budget of $12 million with a county tax subsidy of $395,000, an increase of $20,000.

Review will begin with the county budget for 1994 at $5.9 million. Last year, to finance the $5.8 million spending level, the tax rate was 44.31 cents.

Appraisal information certified to Scurry County and to other taxing entities Friday showed a drop in total county values of $68.9 million from $805.2 million to $736,334 million. The largest decline, $59 million, was in mineral values.

Judge Doolittle said he was not certain how long, or how many days the budget review process would take.

The court also meets at 10 a.m. Monday for a regular commissioners court meeting. Included in that session will be an interview with Gary Dean Halton, a candidate for the position of airport mechanic.

The court will also discuss seeking bids for renovation and enlargement of the kitchen at the Senior Citizens Center. The Juvenile Probation Office is requesting a line-item transfer, and also on the docket for consideration is the annual contribution agreement with the Texas and District Retirement System.

Firefighters battle blaze at old plant

Snyder and Fluvanna firefighters, assisted by a number of oilfield-related concerns, battled a fire at the old Basin Wax facility along U.S. Highway 84 Friday afternoon.

The fire, which involved three 1,000-barrel tanks, caused officials to stop a Santa Fe Railroad train and block traffic along the Highway 84 access road and County Road 1611.

Five fire trucks from Snyder Fire Department and one from the Fluvanna volunteer responded to the blaze, which was believed to have been started by men who were cutting up the tanks.

Assisting the firefighters were employees and equipment from Oryx, Halliburton, Fluid Transports, Price Construction, Penzoil, Burnett Safety Services, Snyder Safety Services, Y-Z Industries and TU Electric.

Sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers assisted with traffic in the area. They blocked off a portion of the access road along Highway 84 as well as a portion of 1611 due to the heavy, black smoke. The train was stopped because "if one of those tanks had blown, it would have taken the train out," said Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell.

The owner of the property is Steve Connally, a resident of the Great Western Motel, said McDowell.

McDowell said the fire apparently started when two of Connally's employees were cutting on a 1,000-barrel tank. Most of the tank had been cut away, and was only about three or four feet tall, McDowell said.

The tanks contain heavy element settlement.

Firefighters responded to the fire at 1:23 p.m. and finished at about 6:30 p.m.

SISD budget woes...

Principals will be directed to find further budget cuts

Snyder public schools trustees went back to work on the 1993-94 budget Friday, hoping to find a way to cut not just $266,000 as they had first expected, but a whopping $666,000.

They didn't find it, but they did make major headway.

After locating almost $300,000 in potential cuts, trustees asked Supt. Dalton Moseley to direct principals and department heads to go back and trim their individual budgets.

It was the second budget workshop in a week for SISD trustees. The board had been looking at a $266,000 deficit after Wednesday's meeting, but that figure jumped by $400,000 Thursday, when property values certified by Scurry County Appraisal District came in at $30 million less than first projected.

"I guess you could say it's back to the drawing board," Business Manager Lee McNair said as Friday's workshop began.

McNair identified several areas where the budget can be cut, including $125,000 in insurance premiums. Snyder ISD, which is partially self-insured, owes some $350,000 in premiums. The $125,000 was put in the budget to begin paying off some of that $350,000.

(see SISD, page 10A)

'Best of Texas' show underway at coliseum

Youth from ages 9 to 19 are filling Scurry County Coliseum this weekend for the Best of Texas Steer and Lamb Show.

The youngsters, who come from across the state, are members of either the 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America. They will be competing for more than $2,000.

Some 350 lambs and 250 steers will be shown. Activities were to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the lamb show. The steer show will be at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The public is invited.

A showmanship contest will be held after each competition, with the announcement of the winners to follow.

Judging the animals are Joe Cowley from Texas A&M University and Wayne Mahler from Center Point.

SISD oks personnel requests

Snyder ISD board members accepted recommendations to hire four teachers, reassign two and approve two resignations Friday.

The board also discussed a proposed no-smoking policy.

As recommended by Supt. Dalton Moseley and respective principals, the board approved hiring Dan Pulattie as earth science teacher and coach at the junior high, Roy Rosson for computer literacy at the junior high, Teresa Wall to teach fifth grade and Melanie Jones to teach sixth grade.

Approved for reassignments were Keitha Brown from sixth grade to resource teacher at the high school and Vanessa Gutierrez from junior high English teacher/coach to high school English teacher/freshman coach.

Resignations were accepted by Matt Garrett, freshman coach and physical education teacher, and Floyd Garcia Jr., Stanfield Elementary teacher.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Tom Scannicchio reviewed a survey concerning a tobacco policy for Snyder public schools. The survey, by the district education improvement council, indicated 189 people approved a tobacco-free policy and 53 disapproved.

Dr. Scannicchio said a proposal

(see PERSONNEL, page 10A)

Senior teen tourney slated here Tuesday

Host Snyder, Houston, Corsicana, Brownwood, Palestine, Central Texas Quad Counties and East Texas will all be represented by teams at the Texas State Senior Teenage League Baseball Tournament, set for Tuesday through Friday at Moffett Field.

Snyder Senior Teenage League will host a barbecue dinner on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Pavilion to officially open the tournament. Games begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Corsicana-Brownwood matchup.

Local league president Jerry Owen expects between 300 and 400 visitors to Snyder.

"This tournament gets a lot of attention," Owen said. "We'll have at least that many coaches and players and fans, besides the number of pro and college scouts that'll be here."

Local league champs Snyder Black, managed by former SHS diamond star Charles Bollinger and featuring several current varsity players from around the area, have earned a berth in the state tourney.

Snyder's first-round tilt will be against East Houston Athletic Club at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

A pair of Central Texas teams coming from the Brady and Bangs areas square off at 1 p.m. when American Quad Counties and National Quad Counties meet.

Following the Snyder-East Houston matchup, East Texas will face Palestine in Tuesday's 8 p.m. nightcap.

The double elimination tournament winds up with the championship game at 8 p.m. Friday.

Admission to all tournament games is free. Concessions will be available.

'Ritz' relighting planned Saturday

The second annual "Lighting Up the Ritz" celebration will be held Saturday on the courthouse square.

Booths, games and a display of vintage cars will be among the attractions.

Activities will begin at 4 p.m. when booths will open on the north and east sides of the square. Entertainment in the gazebo will begin at 6 p.m. Special awards will be presented at the gazebo before the marquee lights at the Ritz are turned on about 9 p.m.

Entertainment activities will include games for younger children, clogging lessons, face painting and a dunking booth. Snyder Wheels will display vintage cars and a fire truck, ambulance and police car will be on view.

Cold drinks, sandwiches, snow cones and popcorn will be available at the food booths.

The Ritz Community Theatre will also be kicking off its season ticket sale. A table for the purchase of tickets will be set up near the gazebo.

Season tickets are $30 for six tickets, $60 for 12 tickets, and $100 for 24 tickets.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Nothing pleases a little man more than the opportunity to crack a big whip."

Just about the time we had resigned ourselves to being known as among the town's hackers, a letter arrives in the mail that raises new expectations.

For 18 consecutive years, nobody has ever asked us to be their partner in a golf tournament. Guys like Pop Kidd and Larry Anderson seem intent on winning, so they team up with good players.

On one occasion, Mickey Nunley suggested that a syndicate should pool their resources and enter us in the "world's worst golfer" tournament.

We had just about accepted our low esteem on the links until that letter arrived. It read:

"You were referred to me as a serious golfer. Therefore, I have selected you as one of a very restricted group of golfers to receive this offering."

The letter went on to promise to reveal the exclusive secrets of big-money pros — secrets that would save as many as 17 strokes in just two weeks.

The letter promised to be especially helpful for people with lesser athletic ability and older players. We liked the "serious golfer" description better.

The letter described a 212-page confidential report. It was then that one of the secrets of success of big money pros was revealed — the letter asked for twenty bucks.

This serious golfer will probably buy tacos instead.

Another thing to remember:

Sound advice can often be 99 percent sound and one percent advice.

Tiger grid tickets on sale Monday

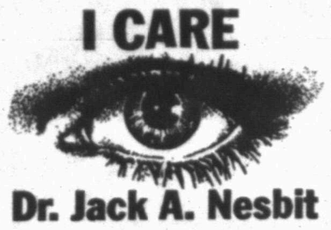
Season ticket holders to Snyder Tigers home football games may now purchase their tickets at the school administration building.

Season tickets for five home games are $15 or $3 each. Tickets purchased at the gate will be $4 each.

Season ticket holders have until Aug. 13 to reserve seats at Tiger Stadium. Season tickets to the general public will go on sale Aug. 15.

Home games this fall include Abilene Wylie on Sept. 17, Big Spring on Sept. 24, Dumas on Oct. 1, Plainview on Oct. 22 and Frenship on Nov. 5.

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Demos eye 9-cent gas hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders proposed a 9-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax Friday to replace the broad energy tax in President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan.

The plan was suggested to Senate leaders and Clinton aides by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is leading House negotiations on the deficit bill. He described it as informal, apparently because it had not been completely cleared by other House negotiators.

There was no immediate response from the Senate or the administration. The increase is expected to be considered Tuesday when the full panel of House and Senate negotiators resumes formal talks.

"It shows a great deal of movement," Rostenkowski said after a 90-minute meeting of House and Senate leaders, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and White House Budget Director Leon Panetta.

"A lot of progress has been made," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

"We're in the middle of the stream," added House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash.

Under the House offer, the gasoline tax would rise by 6 cents per gallon next Oct. 1. It would go up another penny in October 1995, another penny in October 1996 and still another cent in October 1997.

A 9-cent increase in the 14.1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would raise about $40 billion for deficit reduction over the next five years. The House originally approved Clinton's broad tax on electricity, coal and most other fuels, to raise $72 billion. But the Senate rejected that and instead passed a 4.3-cent increase in the gasoline tax, worth about $23 billion.

An energy tax has been the biggest obstacle to congressional agreement on a deficit plan. The administration insists such a tax is essential to produce a $500 billion deficit reduction without cutting too deeply into the growth of federal health programs.

Some rural-state senators already have warned negotiators against relying too much on a gasoline tax. And House liberals are insisting the final compromise must include more for social programs and job creation than the Senate has been supporting.

"This is all very difficult," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters after the meeting. "It's a sticking point to raise taxes, it's a sticking point to cut spending. It's a sticking point to raise $500 billion. ... We think we'll unstick those points before we get done."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the chief Senate negotiator, said there is no wavering from the $500 billion goal.

Congressional leaders hope the negotiators can complete a plan by Thursday so that the House and Senate can pass it before starting a month-long recess on Aug. 6.



JANA STERLING

Sterling receives 4-H scholarship

ELDORADO — Jana Sterling, granddaughter of Emogene Sterling of Ira, has received an $8,000 4-H Foundation Scholarship provided by the San Antonio Livestock Show. She has been a member of the Schleicher County 4-H Club for 13 years. She is the daughter of Richard and Becky Sterling of Eldorado.

"I have won Grand Champion at the Food Show twice, 4th place at State Roundup with method demonstration, earned Best of Show at the Stock Show/Food Show twice, been awarded the County Leadership Award and received the Gold Star award," Sterling said. "My major projects included public speaking, clothing, foods, nutrition and leadership."

Sterling was elected vice president of the National Honor Society, participated in varsity athletics at the district, regional and state level. She was also named the Lion's Club Sweetheart for 1993.

She will attend Southwestern University in the fall. She plans to major in biology.

"My career goals are to pursue a field in genetic and medical research," Sterling said.

DATE BOOK

July 24, 1993

Today is the 205th day of 1993 and the 34th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young reached the present site of Salt Lake City and declared "This is the place!" where the group would settle.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Simon Bolivar (1783-1830), South American statesman-soldier; Alexandre Dumas (1802-1870), novelist; Amelia Earhart (1898-1937), aviator; John D. MacDonald (1916-1986), mystery novelist; Bella Abzug (1920-), politician, is 73; Billy Taylor (1921-), musician, is 72; Lynda Carter (1951-), actress, is 42; Karl Malone (1963-), basketball player, is 30; Barry Bonds (1964-), baseball player, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1908, American marathoner John Hayes won the gold medal at the London Olympics after Italian Dorando Pietri was disqualified for being helped across the finish line.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace." — Amelia Earhart

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1942, Las Vegas, Nev., set its all-time high temperature — 117 degrees.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (July 25).

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

An old-, old-, OLD-timer is one who can recall when men got a haircut every two weeks.

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July 25, 1993

Today is the 206th day of 1993 and the 35th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1943, Italian fascist dictator Benito Mussolini was removed from power and placed under arrest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Eakins (1844-1916), artist; Maxfield Parrish (1870-1966), painter; Walter Brennan (1894-1974), actor; Frank Church (1924-1984), U.S. politician; Estelle Getty (1924-), actress, is 69; Nate Thurmond (1941-), basketball star, is 52; Walter Payton (1954-), football star, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1976, American Edwin Moses won the gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles and set a new world record of 47.64 seconds at the Montreal Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "How small would have been the cost in lives and property and every kind of cultural value, if Mussolini had been nipped in the bud long before he played the part of the ape that opened the cage for the tiger Hitler." — Bernard Berenson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1986, hailstorms pounded parts of South Dakota. Hailstones piled to depths of up to 2 feet.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET

With so many lawyers practicing, how come some of them seem never to get the hang of it?

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Henry W. Bradley of Binghamton, N.Y., received a patent for margarine in 1871.

Former Branch Davidian's wife arrested at site

WACO (AP) — The wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden was arrested Friday for violating the state quarantine area on the cult's property.

Amo Bishop, whose ex-husband was defeated by David Koresh in a battle over the sect's leadership, was being held in the McLennan County Jail on $3,000 bail bond.

Ms. Bishop reportedly tried sneaking onto Mount Carmel, the group's 77-acre property, to tour the incinerated area.

An April 19 fire destroyed the wooden building that housed the cult and ended a 51-day standoff between Koresh and federal officials. Koresh and as many as 85 followers were killed in or shortly before the blaze.

State health officials quarantined the area where the house once stood because of various hazards. It remains protected by a chain link fence.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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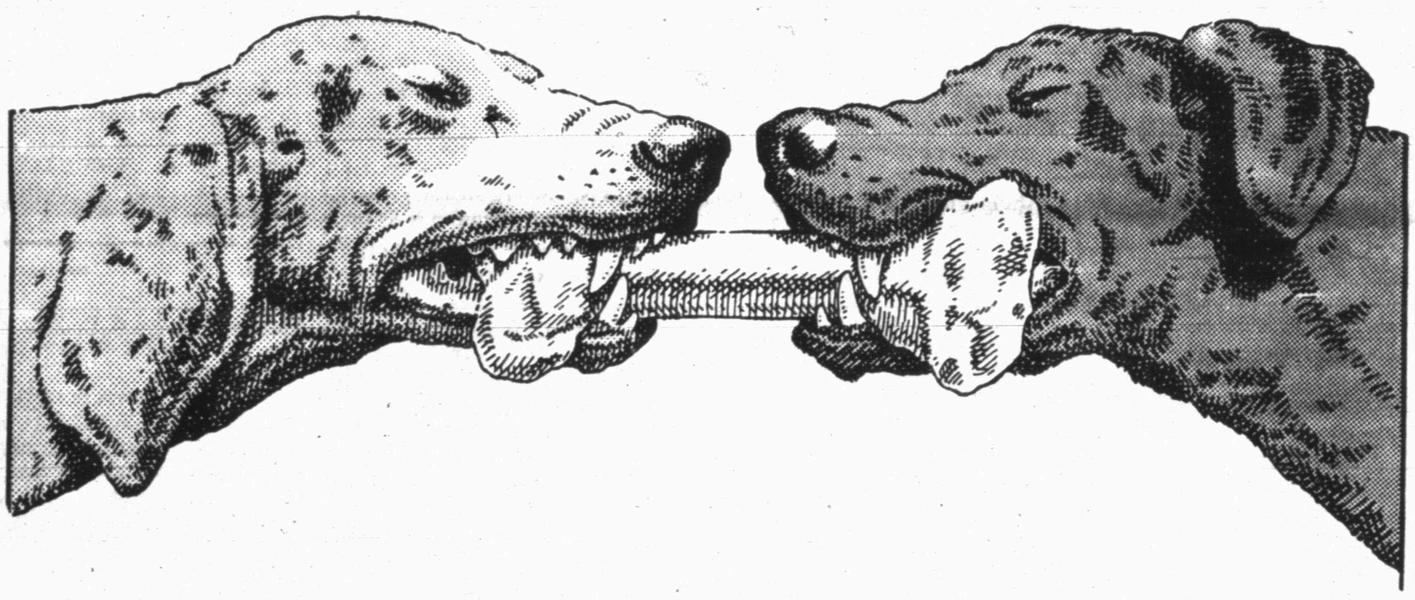
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'Guard' says it will learn from past mistakes

McALLEN (AP) — The investigation into the accidental shooting deaths of three Texas National Guardsmen could help make the organization's training drills safer, guard officials say.

"We plan on learning from accidents and mistakes," Capt. Tim Red, training officer for the 3rd Battalion, said Friday as the unit made a bitter homecoming from an annual Fort Hood training camp.

"No questions will go unanswered," promised Maj. Gen. Sam Turk, the National Guard's adjutant general in Texas.

But there were no answers Friday as to how soldiers from Bravo Company fired on and killed their own.

There was only grief for the victims' families, who lined the hot tarmac at McAllen International Airport to watch the remains of their loved ones return in flag-draped caskets.

Some stood fighting tears while others nearly collapsed trying to control their sorrow.

First out of the C-130 military transport plane came the remains of Sgt. Raul Cardenas, 27, a restaurant assistant manager, a husband and father of a 3-year-old son.

Then, the honor guard carried out Spc. Daniel F. Benitez, 27, a carpenter, husband and father of a 4-year-old boy.

Finally came the casket of Spc. Jose C. Ramos Jr., 42, a supervisor at a food-processing plant, a husband and father of an 8-year-old son and two daughters, 13 and 16.

By then, the feelings for some were too painful to control.

Ramos' mother, Juanita, fought past relatives trying to restrain her to place her head on his coffin.

Maria Ramos, saying only "Aye, Dios mio" — "Oh, my God" — followed to touch the wooden box that carried her husband of 18 years.

The returning guard members were under orders from the Army not to discuss with reporters the accident, which occurred early Wednesday during a night training exercise using live rounds.

Fort Hood and National Guard officials revealed no new information about why the soldiers were fired upon during a shooting exercise with field troops and Bradley fighting vehicles.

"The lessons we learn from this investigation will be used to see that accidents such as this do not happen again," Turk said in a statement.

Lt. Gen. H.G. Taylor, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood, said: "It's a tragic loss that we all feel. In order to be prepared to go to war we have to do realistic (training), but nothing justifies the loss of our soldiers."

Former members of B Company said something must have gone terrible awry for soldiers to be killed by their own unit.

"It just won't sink in that it could have happened because it is an exercise that we did a thousand times," said Isaias Bustamante, 28, of Donna, one of Benitez's closest friends.

"Danny was the godfather to my little girl," he said. "He was more than a friend."

Bustamante said the gunnery drills can be tiring for Guard soldiers, who train on weekends at home. Most aren't used to the accelerated pace and longer exercises at the annual summer camp at Fort Hood, he said.

"You are constantly moving. You have night fires, then you do it in the day," he said. "You get four or five hours of sleep at night, and sometimes you have to pull guard duty."

Bustamante said a control tower communicates with the foot troops and those driving the Bradleys as both fire at pop-up and stationary targets.

Normally, soldiers know exactly when to fire, he said.

Unidentified, headless woman buried 11 years after death

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The headless corpse of a female that has gone unidentified since being found more than 11 years ago finally has been given a proper burial.

The skeletal remains were laid to rest Friday at a brief ceremony attended by a few strangers. The bones were placed in a grave marked by a sign bearing the name Jane Doe and 1972, the year her body was found. She is believed to have been in her 30s.

A farmer discovered the corpse Feb. 16, 1982. The woman's arms were bound behind her back by a bra and her head was missing. It was found eight days later near Scottsdale, Ariz.

The mangled body has been linked to two infamous Texans: convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas and discredited pathologist Ralph Erdmann.

When Lucas claimed to be serial killer, he listed the woman among his victims, saying she was a hitchhiker he picked up between Abilene and Colorado City.

An indictment was returned against Lucas but was later dropped. Lucas is on death row after being convicted in an unrelated Texas case.

Local officials have tried burying the corpse for several years, but it was in Erdmann's possession. About a year ago, he returned what he said was the woman's bones, but officials weren't sure of their identity.

"We were very suspicious because the bones were accompanied by a skull and we knew the body we gave him to autopsy didn't have a head," Hale County District Attorney Terry McEachern said.

The remains Erdmann brought in turned out to be those of a teenage Dawson County boy who had been shot in the head.

The woman's remains finally were returned to Hale County two weeks ago.

Erdmann was charged with abusing a corpse, a misdemeanor.

McEachern said Erdmann is living in another state and may never be prosecuted. The pathologist already is on felony probation after being convicted of fraud for falsifying autopsy reports and other convictions in neighboring counties.

County Judge Bill Hollars said the county is paying for the woman's burial. He estimated the cost at about $300.

Texas governor lands salmon, Alaska-sized

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — She came, she spoke, she caught a fish.

That was the thumbnail itinerary for Gov. Ann Richards while in Alaska this week for political fundraising and a few days of salmon fishing.

Richards followed Anchorage speaking engagements for the Alaska Women's Political Caucus with a few days of vacation.

On Wednesday she found herself on the Kenai Peninsula, about 100 miles southwest of Anchorage, at a fishing hotspot known as Big Eddy Hole.

How hot was it? The Democrat took just a half-hour to land a 35-pound king salmon.

"She loved it so much, she signed up for a second day," said fishing guide Bix Bonney. "She sure seems to love Alaska."



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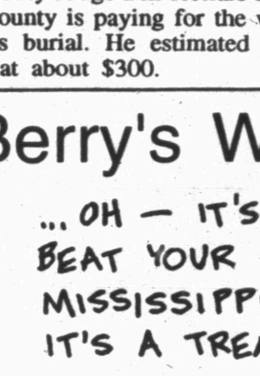
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SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

"Dynamic Dinosaurs"
Age: 2nd and 3rd Grades
When: Tuesday, August 3rd, Wednesday, August 4th
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cost: $7.00 ($6.00 For Museum Members)

"Lighting The Way"
Age: 4th and 5th Grades
When: Thursday, August 5th, Friday, August 6th
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cost: $8.00 ($7.00 For Museum Members)

Note: Children must bring their lunch. Museum will provide cookies and drink. Cost of programs cover cookies, drinks and materials for projects. For registration information call the museum at 573-6107. Maximum registration is 15 for each program.

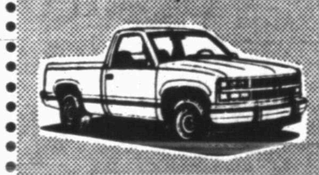


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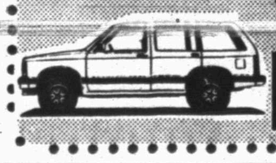
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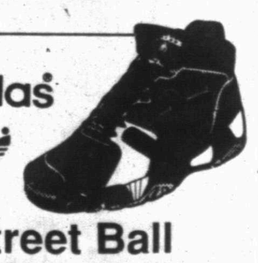
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Judge orders Tilton to release documents

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys suing television evangelist Robert Tilton have received approval of a judge to begin viewing a warehouse full of documents and more than 2,000 hours of video about the ministry.

Dallas attorney David Burrows, representing Norma Smith of Dallas in her lawsuit against the televangelist, quipped that he would work on those documents "until my hair falls out." Burrows is balding.

Judge Eric Moye told Tilton to begin producing the documents by next Friday, but left open an option for an appeal.

C. Tony Wright, co-counsel for Mrs. Smith of Dallas, had filed a motion in Moye's 101st State District Court requesting that Tilton be held in contempt of court for failing to produce the documents.

Mrs. Smith contends Tilton's Dallas-based ministry harassed her by soliciting money from her husband, Tommie Smith, after he had died. Her civil lawsuit alleges intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The Texas Supreme Court had ordered the documents, including membership rolls in Tilton's Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church, produced along financial records of Tilton and the church.

Tilton's attorneys, including Dallas lawyer Rhonda Byrd and J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla., have contended that certain documents containing church members' names are protected by the U.S. Constitution.

The attorneys said making the disclosures would breach their freedom of association and their privacy.

Moye overruled the objections, telling Ms. Byrd to turn over the names of people who have experienced miracles to Wright by next Friday.

The judge also ruled that Tilton also must convert broadcast video of the ministry's television shows and outtakes to a usable VHS format, despite Ms. Byrd's objections that it would be expensive and time-consuming.

The judge left open the option for Tilton to appeal on those issues.

Also, Moye required that documents in a Tulsa, Okla., warehouse be produced beginning Aug. 2. Tilton's church must pay Wright's travel, lodging and copying costs.

The judge did not rule on the contempt question, but left open the possibility for further testimony on the issue.

Neither Tilton nor his attorneys could be reached for comment after the ruling. However Tilton said during a recess that his members are "up in arms" about the possibility that their names will be released.

"I am willing to go to jail" to protect them, he said.

During the hearing, Ms. Byrd called "Eve," a church member, to testify about her faith healing experience. She was diagnosed with skin cancer and later contended that she was healed of the disease.

She testified that although she has been on television, revealing her full name would be an undue burden and an invasion of privacy.

On cross-examination, Burrows asked Eve if by keeping her name confidential, she's keeping people from questioning the faith healing. "I don't want people calling me about that," she said.

Byrd also called Bonnie Cox, supervisor of Tilton's testimonial research department. Ms. Cox told the court that a doctor or nurse verifies all faith healing testimonials.

"Our integrity's on the line so we ask them to provide their medical records," she said.

She also testified that people who provide information about miracles expect that their names will be kept private, as they sign confidentiality agreements.

Under Burrows' cross-examination, Ms. Cox acknowledged that the doctor was not licensed to practice in the United States, but he could practice in the Philippines. He left the ministry's staff in mid-May, and now a registered nurse investigates the testimonials, Ms. Cox said.

In another development, WFAA-TV reporter Bill Brown was subpoenaed Friday. But attorney Paul Watler had the subpoena quashed early in the proceedings based on the journalist's privilege to not give testimony.

Ms. Byrd told Moye she was concerned that Wright's associates had shown Brown confidential documents.

Desk clerk slain at Urbana Hotel

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Robbery was the likely motive in the slaying of a 20-year-old hotel desk clerk, who was working late nights to pay her way through college, police said Friday.

Michelle Davis of Champaign was found dead in the basement bathroom of the Charter House Inn in Urbana on Thursday. Police said the door to the clerk's office was forced open, and some money was missing.

"We do believe it was an armed robbery," Sgt. John Lockard said. "An undetermined amount of money is missing."

An autopsy was completed Friday, but police would not say what caused Ms. Davis' death, pending the completion of their investigation.

The victim had graduated from high school in Quinlan, about 60 miles east of Dallas.

Ms. Davis lived with her 24-year-old boyfriend Hart Fisher, who became well-known for publishing a comic book about serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer. At the time of her death, they were working on a film about a disturbed man who killed 10 people.

Police questioned Fisher, but they said he is not a suspect. Sgt. Mike Metzler said no one has been arrested.

Fisher said police did not know about the film until he brought it up during questioning. He said authorities do not believe there is a connection between the film and Davis' slaying.

Fisher said Davis had planned to work at the hotel until classes started at the University Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where she was enrolled to study landscape architecture.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 25, 1993

Instead of making a career change in the year ahead, strive to derive all the benefits you can from the field in which you're presently involved. Exciting surprises could be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're capable of handling difficult developments today, provided there is an absence of outside interference. When others butt in, they could throw you off course. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today if you have to make a presentation to promote an issue you're trying to advance, don't confuse facts with fantasy. Your listeners won't be interested in supposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Objective and realistic tactics should work well in commercial dealings you have with strangers today. Warmth must be added, however, when negotiating with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good plans and ideas will count for nil today if you fail to execute them as outlined. Be sure your actions do not deviate from your blueprint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you must be extremely selective regarding persons to whom you reveal confidential information. If you make a wrong choice, what you say might be twisted and used against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful in endeavors with friends today where shared expenses is an issue. If this isn't handled correctly, someone might be charged too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your personal ambitions are concerned today, allies might support you only up to a given point. If you overstep this boundary, you'll be on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Competitive games you play with friends today should merely be played for the fun of it and not used as a form of measurement as to who is the better person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be successful today and have gratifying experiences, you must be one thing without trying to be another. If it is business, stick to business; if it's pleasure, stick to pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to be an enthusiastic starter today, but an uninspired finisher. In order to be productive, you must be consistent and tenacious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Getting along with business associates or persons with whom you have commercial dealings shouldn't be problematical today. However, handling social involvements could be sticky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Managing your own resources might not come easy for you today, so it's best not to attempt to direct the financial affairs of others. They could be the straws that break the camel's back.

Your Birthday

Monday, July 26, 1993

Keep the lines of communication open and functional in the year ahead with friends who now live in distant places. Something beneficial could result with a pal who was lucky for you previously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Doing nice things for persons who require your assistance is likely to be a knee-jerk reaction today. What makes your deeds impressive is the fact they'll be done without any fanfare. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to spend time today with friends who talk about topics or issues you find mentally stimulating. A brisk exchange of ideas could prove extremely productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not sit on any ideas or developments today you feel could be meaningful to you materially. You're in a good cycle for personal acquisition, so make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to grasp and retain knowledge regarding endeavors or situations in which you're presently involved. Use what you acquire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial dealings today be especially cognizant of little details. It could be a combination of small things that'll enable you to turn a tidy profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel you have to do big things in order to win the respect of others today. Actually, their admiration will be aroused when you effectively use the little you have at your disposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be content with nominal progress today where achieving an important objective is concerned. These small steps that are moving in the right direction are of enormous importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could do a bit better than usual today in situations that have small elements of chance. A calculated risk could be in order if you really know what you're doing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there are no threads left dangling or loose ends to be tied down, you'll know you've handled your tasks and assignments satisfactory today. Completion signifies success.

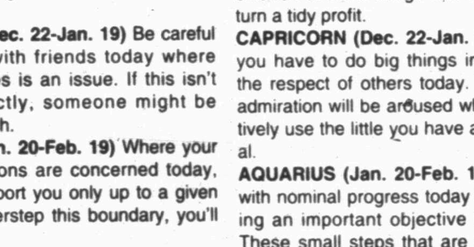
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be willing to make small concessions today if you're personally negotiating an important matter with another. In order to get what you want, you must first prime the pump.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Saving money on what you buy today in actuality will be the same as making money. Do lots of comparison shopping and look for bargains wherever you go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not suppress your creative inclinations today, even when performing mundane chores. Use these urges effectively in everything you do.

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A lot of people have already heard or read about the "aging of America." Whether you've heard about it or not, the fact is that people are living longer today than ever before. In 1980, there were roughly 50 million Americans over the age of 55. Today, there are 60 million, and it's estimated that by 2020 about 90 million people will be over 55 years old. As this age group grows, so will the number of people who require nursing-home care. Placing a family member in a nursing home is a difficult, heart-rending ordeal, and it's an ordeal that not only affects the individual but the entire family.

Take, for example, the Hudson family. A year ago, they faced a situation many families encounter today: their 87 year-old mother, Betty suffered a debilitating stroke and required around-the-clock attention.

For weeks, Betty's two sons, Mark and Dan, and her daughter, Cathy, discussed their mother's need for nursing-home care. Mark and Dan disagreed about whether a nursing home was really necessary. Cathy was tired of trying to keep the peace and had withdrawn from the situation altogether.

What none of the three siblings has been able to admit was that they were uncertain about how they would manage the additional costs of a nursing home for their mother. Their father, who had died 10 years earlier, had left enough money for Betty to live comfortably but not enough to cover an extended nursing-home stay. The burden of the expense would be on their shoulders.

The Hudsons are just one example of the ever-growing number of families that face this situation every day. Fortunately, a visit to their family's attorney revealed that a life insurance policy, taken out by their father for himself and Betty a few years before he died, would pay all nursing-home costs and some home-care expenses for Betty as long as she needed them.

No one likes to think about a potential nursing home stay, but few can afford not to. One recent study showed that nearly one out of every two people who reach age 65 will require long-term care at some point in their lives. In addition to the emotional toll such a situation can wreck on a family, the cost of this type of care poses a threat to nearly every family's financial security.

What complicates matters further is that many peple believe Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost of long-term care. The reality is that Medicare covers less than 2 percent of such costs, and Medicaid covers them only if you have virtually exhausted your life savings.

Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your life savings from being depleted by the potentially exorbitant cost of a long-term illness. It covers the cost of a nursing-home stay, as well as home care and other types of long term care for as long as you may need them. Perhaps even more important is the fact that long-term care insurance can protect your savings and keep you from becoming dependent on other family members. And for most people, that's the real benefit.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Male menopause: R.I.P., gentlemen

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

For all of us men who fear male menopause, the jig is up; we'll have to find a different excuse for our feelings and behavior. Speaking at the third annual meeting of the North American Menopause society last autumn, Dr. Christopher Longcope (professor of obstetrics and gynecology at University of Massachusetts) confirmed what experts have long suspected: There is no male menopause. Now we guys will have to survive our midlife crises without being able to blame our hormones.

This is a tough challenge.

Starting in their 40s, men's testosterone levels significantly decline — with as much as a 40 percent reduction by the early 70s. After this, the bottom drops out. Beyond 80, most men experience a marked decrease in sexual interest and performance that is directly attributable to low testosterone levels. This impaired sexual functioning is an inescapable consequence of testosterone deficiency — but it isn't menopause.

Some men, as they age, suffer from diminished energy and virility, associated with an increase in body fat and a decrease in muscle mass. This can lead to depression, frustration and anger that are often exacerbated by poor health, retirement, boredom and a general dissatisfaction with life. On occasion, such men may experience hot flashes, sweating and emotional unpredictability.

For the past few decades, this syndrome has been believed due to complex and poorly understood hormonal interactions that parallel similar changes taking place in aging women. Men with the syndrome were content knowing that it had a name, "male menopause," and that they had little or no control over it. Now Longcope and other authorities have rained on the parade.

It's true that males who suddenly lose their testicles — from surgery for prostate cancer or from infection, for example — do experience a constellation of symptoms (including hot flashes and fatigue) that is a true menopause. But, the experts argue, this is a precipitous event identical to female menopause, not the gradual testosterone decline of age.

There is no convincing scientific evidence that the typical sequential loss of male hormone causes a menopausal syndrome, because the body presumably has plenty of time to adapt to the new hormonal milieu. In short, it's the suddenness of the process that causes the majority of symptoms. (Also, older men do not have the hormonal surges that characterize the young, who have high levels of testosterone in the morning.)

Further complicating the issue is a very real and common phenomenon: Sexual ability and interest are frequently blunted by prescription drugs used to treat ulcers, hypertension and other cardiovascular disorders. In addition, older males are more likely to suffer from marital and psychological problems that affect sexuality. Previously, these problems may have conveniently been blamed on male menopause.

Although sound scientific evidence is lacking about whether supplemental testosterone will help men with "menopausal" symptoms, the medicine causes a higher risk of prostate cancer and may exert most of its effect by a placebo action. (Information about the testosterone patch, which is under development, is not yet available.)

Because aging men, being human, would pay anything for a magic potion to delay the inevitable, we have to be cautious about dishonest promoters who want to exploit a massive market with phony antidotes, such ineffective herbal "cures."

So, remember when you see a gray-haired sugar daddy with a voluptuous Vegas showgirl on his arm, you are looking at a man who made a choice that cannot be blamed on male menopause. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the long-term side effects of eye implants?

DEAR READER: There are few dangerous long-term consequences of corneal transplants or synthetic intraocular lenses (for treatment of cataracts).

In the first instance, the diseased cornea (the clear front of the eyeball) is replaced by a donated human cornea. Risks, which are rare, include transplant rejection (a reaction that causes redness of the eye and worsening vision) and infection.

In the second instance, the eye's lens (which focuses light) is replaced by an artificial lens. Complications include hemorrhage, infection or loss of vision.

Obviously, there are risks associated with any surgery, on the eye or elsewhere. Nonetheless, ocular implants have a low incidence of complications and have been performed in millions of satisfied patients.

Ask your ophthalmologist to discuss any unusual potential complications that pertain to your individual case.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a person's stomach to growl on a frequent basis? It is more a nuisance than a major problem, but I would like to know if anything can be done for control.

DEAR READER: Stomach grumbling and growling is caused by air bubbles moving in the liquid intestinal contents. The phenomenon is worsened by over-active peristalsis, exaggerated waves of muscular contractions that propel digested food through the intestine.

Because most of the air causing abdominal gurgling is swallowed, people who experience this harmless annoyance can often reduce or eliminate it by careful attention to the mechanics of eating: chew thoroughly, eat slowly and forego carbonated beverages. Also, beans and legumes may add to intestinal gas, which is released when these foods are digested.

Intestinal gas can also be treated with non-prescription compounds, such as simethicone and Beano (a natural substance derived from plants).

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Digestive Gas." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Clinton delivers eulogy for his lifelong friend

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Presidential lawyer Vincent W. Foster Jr. was buried in a country graveyard Friday, two miles outside this tiny town where he and boyhood friend Bill Clinton began their odyssey to the White House. "Go well, my friend, and Godspeed," Clinton said.

Clinton flew to Arkansas on Friday for the funeral service and burial of the 48-year-old deputy White House counsel who was found dead Tuesday of a gunshot police said apparently was self inflicted.

Clinton first delivered an emotional eulogy for Foster before 500 mourners packed into the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Saint Andrew in downtown Little Rock. Many other mourners were turned away.

Then the presidential party and others who had come to say farewell to Foster formed a motorcade of about a dozen cars and five buses for the two-hour drive through sticky, 96-degree afternoon heat to this town 30 miles from the Texas state line.

Addressing the funeral service, the president declared in a voice thick with emotion that Foster was "a great protector."

"One of the things that has made some of us feel so badly in the last few days is that we could never remember a time when he ever asked any of us to protect him," Clinton said. "It was always the other way around."

The president recalled that as boys in Hope he and Foster had practiced throwing pocket knives into the ground. "The knives didn't stick but the friendship did," Clinton said.

Clinton recalled how Foster had gone on to personal triumphs in the legal profession and become a law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Foster had been the University of Arkansas commencement speaker on May 8 and told graduates that no one was ever heard to say "I wish I had spent more time at the office."

"Like all the rest of us, sometimes Vince ignored his own advice," Clinton said.

The mourners heard Bach fugues and the anthem "On Eagles Wings" at the service. Clinton recalled music from the 1960s when he and Foster were growing up. "Leon Russell wrote a song in which he said, 'I love you in a place that has no place or time. I love you for my life. You are a friend of mine.'"

"Go well, my friend and Godspeed," the president said.

Only one reporter was allowed into the cathedral during the service and all reporters were barred from the Memory Garden Cemetery here. Instead, they waited on the highway about 30 yards from the entrance while Clinton went into to view the burial.

Clinton spent more than an hour at the cemetery, staying long after the graveside service ended to shake hands with friends and distant relatives. Then he drove to the home of his 88-year-old grand uncle, Buddy Grisham, and spent another hour meeting with him and other family members.

Eight street children killed, police suspected in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The killers had warned the boys not to sleep in the street. There was nowhere else to go.

"They said they'd come back and get us," said a gangly street kid of about 13.

Eight of his companions, aged about 8 to 12, were murdered Friday with gunshots to the head. A survivor said a state policeman was among the killers.

Amnesty International issued a report last October denouncing the torture, murder or disappearance of thousands of poor children in Brazil's big cities by death squads composed of, or run by, police. The human rights group said the squads are "hired by local shopkeepers to remove alleged criminals and petty thieves from the area."

A 1992 Brazilian congressional investigation found that more than 4,600 street children had been killed in the previous three years.

This year, about 320 have been killed in Rio alone, according to the juvenile court.

"They came out firing," recalled the boy, hiding his face and declining to give his name for fear of reprisals. "One was shooting at me but his gun misfired. I ducked, then ran and ran."

Police have refused to comment on the case. State police commander Nilton Borges da Silva Filho promised it would be cleared up by Monday.

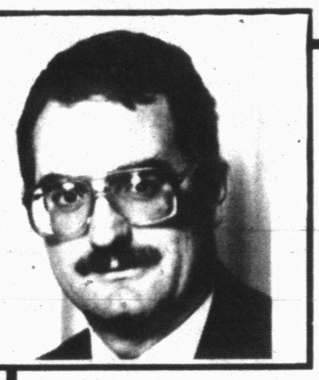
The threats started Thursday, according to Dineva Vanuzzi of the National Movement of Street Boys and Girls in Brasilia, the capital.

State police were making a routine sweep of the Pio XII plaza in downtown Rio to round up street kids.

A gang of urchins was beside the Candelaria Cathedral, where they meet to beg, hang out and sniff glue from plastic bags. Users say the glue fumes are like a drug that helps them forget hunger and thirst.

What happened next remains unclear. Police may have tried to grab a boy, Vanuzzi said. Other reports said they arrested an adult who supplied the kids with glue.

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Buffs to compete at district tourney

The Buffs will represent Snyder when the Texas Junior Teenage League District Baseball Tournament begins Monday in Sweetwater.

Officials from each of the five teams in the tourney will gather Saturday to determine the tournament draw. The champion at the district level, to be decided Wednesday, will advance to the state tourney in Corsicana Aug. 3.

The tournament bracket will be announced following Saturday's draw.

Other teams in the tournament include Sweetwater, two squads from Eastland and Jim Ned.

The Buffs, led by manager O.D. Brewer and coach Larry Braziel, include Matt Parker, Jeremy House, Wayne Braziel, Jeremiah Johnson, Scott Sanders, Gene Pollard, Kevin Lacik, David Clarady, Scott Loper, Nathan Free, Brian Fisher, John Border, Nathan Sorrells and Colby Friday.

According to Texas Junior Teenage League rules, the Buffs can pick up three players from the local league to add to their postseason roster.

Additions include Bryant Roberson and Neil Justice of the Rebels and the Dodgers' Patrick Cumbie.



GETTING READY — Brad Hart, seated, talks with Jerry Owen about work that needs to be done at Moffett Field to get ready for next week's Senior Teenage League Baseball Tournament. Hart plays on the local team that will represent Snyder at the tournament and Owen is the Snyder league president. The eight-team tournament kicks off Tuesday and lasts through Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hot weather, enthusiasm greet athletes as Olympic Festival competition starts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 12th U.S. Olympic Festival began Friday with high expectations and even higher temperatures. Neither was expected to abate.

Organizers had sold $1.949 million worth of tickets as of midnight Thursday. About 60,000 attended Friday night's opening ceremonies at the new Alamodome, with record-setting crowds anticipated for figure skating and filled seats expected at venues across the city.

"This is a day this city's been waiting on for about six years," said Bob Coleman, chairman of the local organizing committee. "We feel San Antonio has gone from a city not capable of holding this event in 1987 to one of the top sports cities in the United States.

"We feel after these 10 days that we will have emerged."

Not to mention baked. Temperatures were in the mid- to upper 90s in San Antonio on Friday, as they have been for the past several days, with 56 percent humidity. That made it feel more like about 105.

U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

The National Weather Service said there was no change in sight for the next several days, which should come as no real surprise to the locals — it hasn't rained in San Antonio since June 26.

Some cyclists beat some of the heat Friday, getting out early in the morning to determine the first medal winners of the festival.

In the women's 33-mile team time trials, the team of Carol Ann Bostick of Corrales, N.M., Linda Brenneman of Mission Viejo, Calif., Dede Demet of Milwaukee and Sally Zack of Boulder, Colo., won the gold in a time of 1 hour, 17 minutes, 3.03 seconds.

The men's 491/2-mile team trial was held after it had already warmed up to 97. The team of Johnson of Brier, Wash., Andrew Lewis of Old Greenwich, Conn., Scott Mercer of Boulder, Colo., and Eric Zaltas of Oakland, Calif., won the gold medal in a time of 1:47:04.

"It was very hot," said Chris Carlson of Dallas, whose team finished third. "One of my teammates said he felt like he was riding in front of a hair dryer with the switch on 'hot'".

The only other events held Friday were preliminaries in team handball and synchronized swimming. The festival picks up considerably on Saturday with competition in 20 sports, including figure skating, basketball and swimming.

In all, about 4,200 athletes will compete in 37 sports. The list includes about 125 Olympians in 22 sports, as well as the No. 1 pick in the major league draft, shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

San Antonio would have liked to have served as host of the 1987 festival, but its bid was rejected. Coleman said there were two reasons — not enough facilities and no organization in place that showed it could put on such an event.

As a result, the San Antonio Amateur Sports Foundation was organized. The foundation's intent was to bring major events to San Antonio, assist the development of facilities needed to become a major sports city, and help the development of youth sports programs citywide.

Since losing the festival bid, San Antonio has built about $250 million in new facilities, the biggest being the Alamodome, which opened in May. The foundation worked extensively to get passage of a half-cent sales tax, which paid for construction of the Alamodome.

"That loss was a wake-up call for the city of San Antonio," Coleman said.

The city's efforts have impressed top officials from the U.S. Olympic Committee. Harvey Schiller, executive director, said San Antonio had exceeded all other festivals in terms of volunteer help.

Rangers rally to down Jays

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have mastered the art of the come-from-behind victory — and it may give them an advantage in the AL West pennant race.

Texas rallied for its 24th comeback victory this season on Ivan Rodriguez's seventh-inning pinch single Friday night, capping a three-run rally in a 6-5 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It shows that we can come back, and that's important," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We're playing good ball and we're just keeping it going. The pennant race atmosphere has been around here all week."

Texas came back three times from two-run deficits to rally for the victory. It was the 12th time this year the Rangers have pulled ahead in the seventh inning or later.

The win moves the Rangers to within a 11/2 games of the Chicago White Sox in the division.

"It says a lot about our team character," Kennedy said.

Rodriguez, in a 2-for-19 slump, lined the first pitch from reliever Tony Castillo up the middle, where shortstop Tony Fernandez made a diving stop but was unable to get a force play at second.

The play scored Gary Redus from third with the go-ahead run as Texas won for the ninth time in 12 games.

"I said to myself if he started me out with a fastball I was going to go after it," Rodriguez said. "I'm struggling right now. But anything right down the middle, I'm going to try to hit it. I was ready to hack."

The Rangers won for the seventh time in eight meetings with the Blue Jays.

"They give us a lot of trouble here," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I'll take a split and get out of here."

Doug Strange and Mario Diaz led off the seventh with singles off starter Pat Hentgen (12-5), who was seeking his eighth consecutive victory.

Gaston said Hentgen ran out of gas in the seventh.

"He really struggled with his curve and change," Gaston said. "It was very warm out there and he got tired."

Said Hentgen: "I let it slip through my hands. I let it get away from me. I took the loss ... my fault."

Craig Lefferts (3-7), the third Rangers pitcher, gave up one hit and one walk with two strikeouts in 2 1-3 innings for the victory.

Tom Henke got the final four outs for his 21st save, giving him a win or a save in 19 of Texas' 30 home victories. He's the fifth pitcher in history to record 20 saves in eight consecutive seasons. He also has saves in each of his last six appearances, tying the club record set by Jeff Russell in 1989.

Toronto's John Olerud went 1-for-4 and his batting average dropped from .400 to .398. But Olerud's first-inning double stretched his hitting streak to 11 games.

Baseball Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	43	.552	—
New York	54	44	.551	—
Toronto	54	44	.551	—
Baltimore	53	44	.546	½
Detroit	50	47	.515	3½
Cleveland	46	51	.474	7½
Milwaukee	38	56	.404	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	44	.537	—
Texas	49	45	.521	1½
Kansas City	49	46	.516	2
Seattle	48	49	.495	4
California	44	51	.463	7
Minnesota	41	53	.436	9½
Oakland	40	53	.430	10

Friday's Games

Cleveland 9, Seattle 4
New York 5, California 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6
Boston 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Texas 6, Toronto 5

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Downs 2-4) at Boston (Sele 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-2) at Detroit (Bergman 1-1), 1:15 p.m.
California (Sanderson 7-10) at New York (Kamieniecki 4-3), 2 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 6-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 6-10), 3 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 5-5) at Chicago (Bolton 1-6), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Leary 7-4) at Cleveland (Cl.Young 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stewart 5-4) at Texas (Leibrandt 9-5), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
California at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	62	36	.633	—
St. Louis	56	40	.583	5
Montreal	51	46	.526	10½
Chicago	47	48	.495	13½
Pittsburgh	45	52	.464	16½
Florida	40	56	.417	21
New York	32	64	.333	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	65	33	.663	—
Atlanta	56	42	.571	9
Houston	51	45	.531	13
Los Angeles	50	46	.521	14
Cincinnati	51	48	.515	14½
San Diego	37	61	.378	28
Colorado	35	61	.365	29

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Florida 2
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 13, Colorado 11
Los Angeles 5, New York 2
Montreal 5, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1, 14 innings

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Castillo 3-6) at Houston (Harnisch 9-6), 3 p.m.
New York (Schourek 3-10) at Los Angeles (Astacio 7-5), 3 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rivera 9-4) at San Francisco (Burba 7-2), 3 p.m.
Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-1) at Florida (Bowen 5-9), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Smith 3-8) at Pittsburgh (Walk 10-7), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 9-3) at Colorado (Botteafield 2-6), 9:05 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 5-6) at San Diego (T.Worrell 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

Portugal leads Astros to 5-1 win over Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark Portugal doesn't look or sound like a man on his way out of Houston.

As rumors swirl that the Astros pitcher is about to be traded, Portugal pitched perhaps his finest game of the year Friday night, going 8 2-3 innings, scattering seven hits and striking out four in a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

After the second hitter of the game, Ryne Sandberg, hit a home run on the first pitch, Portugal limited the Cubs to singles the rest of the game.

Portugal, who lowered his ERA to 3.23, second on the team behind All-Star Darryl Kile's 2.71, admits rumors of his possible trade bother him.

"I'm able to block it out on the mound," said Portugal, who has been with the club since 1989. "But when I'm sitting around and thinking about it, it bothers me."

Astros left fielder Luis Gonzalez continued his hitting tear, going 4-for-4 and running his hitting streak to a career high 14 games, during which he has batted an even .500 (25-for-50).

Gonzalez, in his third full major-league season, has a .351 (40-for-114) career average against the Cubs and is hitting .405 (15-for-37) against them this season.

Bowhunters slate monthly shoot

Snyder Bowhunters Association will hold its monthly club shoot Sunday at the SBA outdoor range near Ira.

The shoot begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Malcolm Rainwater at 573-0657; Dale Byrd at 573-8088, Darryl Boone at 573-2851, Mark Thompson at 573-9063, or Dr. Jerry Early at 573-1717.

Cubs, Kieschnick agree to terms

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have signed University of Texas outfielder Brooks Kieschnick, their first selection in the 1993 major league free agent amateur draft.

Kieschnick, 21, finished last season with a .374 batting average, 19 home runs and 81 RBIs. He was the second winningest pitcher in Division I, going 16-4, with 3 saves and a 3.25 ERA.

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NFL camp roundup...

Teams to begin scrimmages

by The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers are resuming a training camp tradition. The Los Angeles Raiders are about to do the same with the Dallas Cowboys.

"We're looking forward to going down there and getting a good week of work," said coach Art Shell as the Raiders prepared to move their camp to Texas to practice against the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Raiders scheduled a scrimmage for today before leaving for Texas. After five days in Texas, the Raiders will play in the Hall of Fame game against Green Bay on July 31 in Canton, Ohio.

Meanwhile, the Redskins met the Steelers today in a scrimmage in Carlisle, Pa., that has become a summer tradition.

Seahawks

Cortez Kennedy, the NFL defensive player of the year, was a no-show Friday as Seattle opened its full-squad training camp, apparently because he wants to renegotiate his contract.

Kennedy is scheduled to make a base salary of $975,000 this season, the fourth year of his five-year, $6.75 million contract.

Seattle has four other holdouts: top draft choice Rick Mirer, starting left linebacker Terry Wooden, starting center Joe Tofflemire and tackle Ronnie Lee.

Jets

Coach Bruce Coslet, reunited with Boomer Esiason, insisted the New York Jets quarterback job is wide open.

Coslet dispelled any thoughts that Esiason, who was acquired in a trade with Cincinnati, has the inside track for the job. He said Browning Nagle and second-year man Jeff Blake are also in the running.

Esiason, an old friend of Coslet's with the Bengals, said he's concerned about the perceptions or teammates.

"I've discussed it with a few guys just to make sure people don't think I can call Bruce up at home and say, 'Hey, Bruce, I want this done,' " Esiason said.

Bears

Five players went down with injuries in the Chicago Bears' camp on Friday. It was also the day that cornerback Lem Stinson ended his holdout and practiced for the first time.

Backup defensive lineman Tim Ryan and rookie free-agent tackle Tony Nichols suffered knee injuries in a scrimmage that could keep them sidelined for weeks. Wide receiver Curtis Conway, the Bears' top 1993 draft pick, twisted his right ankle. Safety John Mangum pulled a hamstring and cornerback Donnell Woolford was dazed and cut his lip.

Cardinals

Rookie tackle Ernest Dye of South Carolina, the 18th player chosen in this year's draft, signed with Phoenix and reported to training camp. Terms of the four-year deal were not released.

Dye's signing and that of second-year running back Ivory Lee Brown left the Cardinals with one rookie — Georgia running back Garrison Hearst, the team's first pick of the first round, No. 3 overall — and four unsigned veterans out of camp.

Packers

The Green Bay Packers reduced their holdout list to four, signing wide receiver Ron Lewis to a one-year contract.

Lewis appeared in six games with the Packers last season after being claimed on waivers from San Francisco in November.

To make room on the roster, the Packers waived wide receiver Louis Clark, a free agent who was signed in May.

Falcons

The Atlanta Falcons opened their training camp with their top draft pick still unsigned and their star wide receiver signed but not in camp.

The team came to terms with its second and third round draft picks, Roger Harper and Harold Alexander. But top draft pick Lincoln Kennedy, an offensive lineman from Washington, and Pro Bowler Andre Rison still have not reported.

Pro Bowl linebacker Jessie Tuggle and guard Chris Hinton also were absent Friday.

Browns

Cleveland Browns defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry was back in camp after a two-day walkout. Perry missed the morning workouts, but returned in time for the afternoon practice.

Perry, a three-time All Pro selection, walked out of camp during Wednesday's practice after an on-field exchange with Belichick. Perry was fined $4,000 for missing Thursday's practice.

Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles have threatened to lower their contract offer to top draft pick Lester Holmes by $15,000 for every day the rookie offensive lineman misses training camp, his agent said.

Brian Ransom, Holmes' agent, said he has received a letter from the Eagles in which the club details its plan to lower the offer.

Bengals

Harold Green, Cincinnati's top running back, failed to report with the veterans on Friday. Green is holding out for more money.

Green, 25, was eighth among NFL rushers last year, with 1,170 yards. He also led the Bengals in pass receptions.

'Pokes expect to start season without Smith

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys officials say their contract battle with Emmitt Smith is likely to leave the two-time NFL rushing leader on the sidelines when the Super Bowl champs open the season.

"I have no idea how many games he will miss," coach Jimmy Johnson said Friday at the team's training camp in Austin. "But my own personal opinion is, I don't expect him for the first part of the season.

"I don't anticipate Emmitt being in camp, ready to play or under contract."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones, whose handling the slow-moving Smith negotiations, said he's warned his coaching staff to be ready to start the year without Smith.

"I've advised everyone we have to prepare this team on the basis Emmitt Smith won't be here at the start of the season," Jones said. "That is the only prudent way to approach this because we don't have any control over whether he's going to be here or not."

While many have feared it, not all have believed it. One disbeliever was an assistant coach, who spat out his lunchtime drink when hearing what Jones said.

But Johnson believes it. He's already begun planning for life after Emmitt by upping the practice load on Derrick Gainer, second-year player Michael Beasley and rookie Derrick Lassic.

"I don't want us to come up to play Washington and be surprised because somebody's not there that we had been expecting," Johnson said.

Not having Smith could be a serious blow to the Cowboys, who already will enter the year with quarterback Troy Aikman coming off back surgery. Aikman has yet to play in training camp but insists he'll be ready for the Sept. 6 opener against Washington.

Veteran Hugh Millen is ready to replace Aikman, but starting Gainer, Beasley or Lassic would be a much bigger drop off in experience.

Smith likely knows that and is using it for bargaining power. Also working in his favor is the $13.5 million, four-year contract signed earlier this week by Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas.

Smith wants $4 million per season; Jones has offered $2 million.

Richard Howell, Smith's agent, said he was disappointed by Jones' words.

"We hoped the Cowboys' organization would negotiate this in private," Howell told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't know how to respond to their quotes. They surprise me, both that they would say them and the nature of their statements."

Bowling News

KINGS & QUEENS
7-21-93

Team	W	L
Fric & Frac	33½	14½
Sherry and Laurie	31	17
The Rebel and the Yank	28	20
Dana and Linda	26	22
Woody and Diana	25	23
Billie and David	24	24
Tracy and Wendell	22½	25½
Sherry and Robert	22	22
M&M	21	27
Leda and Darlene	19½	28½
April and Deana	16½	27½
Melco	16	32

High series: Linda Head 575; **High game:** Keith Bryant 220; **High handicap series:** Alma Posey 628; **High handicap game:** Tracy Iglehart 245.

Converted splits: Leda Beck 3-10, 2-7, 5-8-10; Billie Jackson 2-7; Marcus Carroll 5-6, 3-10; Linda Head 3-10; Keith Bryant 3-10; Cindy Lindsey 3-10; Jerry Surratt 5-7-9.

200-500: Lynn Smith 203, 536; Tracy Iglehart 209; Keith Bryant 220, 502; Marcus Carroll 516; Dana Stone 502; LindaHead 575; Alma Posey 529; Billie Jackson 201, 514.

TRIPLE THREAT
7-22-93

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
David Lyle	28½	11½	.663	—
Darrell Grant	27	13	.571	9
Chris Reed	24	16	.531	13
Cuz Patrick	23½	16½	.521	14
Lynn Smith	22½	17½	.515	14½
Russell Lloyd	21	19	.378	28
Dan Hanak	20	20	.365	29
Kevin Jones	19	21		
Roger Pavlik	18	22		
Willie Page	17	23		
Wayne Monroney	16½	23½		
Tom Crawley	16	24		
Robert Early	15	25		
Matt Lyle	12	28		

High series: Robert Early 533; **High game:** David Lyle 211; **High handicap series:** Kevin Jones 645; **High handicap game:** Matt Lyle 236.

Converted splits: Lynn Smith 2-7; Dan Hanak 5-10.

200-500: Lynn Smith 206, 502; Russell Lloyd 516; Kevin Jones, 202, 531; Dan Hanak 526; David Lyle 211, 541; Robert Early 533.



GOLF TROPHIES — Snyder's Kevin Lacik, left, and Carl Strelecki, right, show off trophies won at the recent Texas A&M John Jacobs Golf School. Lacik captured fourth pace in Second Flight at the school, while Strelecki claimed top honors in Championship Flight. The pair is joined by school coach Miles Walston. (SDN Staff Photo)

Word shoots 76 to nab SCC junior club crown

A trio of Snyder High School golfers finished at the top of the leader board in Friday's Junior Club Championship at Snyder Country Club.

Bryan Word copped top honors, shooting an 18-hole 76, trailed by a single shot by SHS teammate Carl Strelecki. Jeff Armstrong, also on the defending District 2-4A champion Tiger golf squad, came in with a 79.

All three competed in the 15-17 year-old division at the tourney.

Other winners Friday included Gene Pollard, who fired a 94 for first in the 14-year-old category; Kraig Billingsley, who rang up a 109 to win the 12-13 title; and Cory Mandrell, who registered a 111, was the 12-13 runner-up.

The younger age groups competed in a 9-hole format.

In boys' play, Stan Neff shot a 49, followed by Stafford Gray's 65 to claim the top two spots among 8-9 year-olds.

Girls' winners were led by Randi Reed's 58 in the 10-11 division; Kallie Billingsley's 104 in 8-9 year-old play; and a 71 by Erin Burleson, who won the under-7 title.

No girls entered the tournament above the 10-11 year-old division.

Junior Club Championship
Snyder Country Club
Friday, July 23
Boys

15-17, 18 holes: 1. Bryan Word, 76; 2. Carl Strelecki, 77; 3. Jeff Armstrong, 79; **14 year-olds, 18 holes:** 1. Gene Pollard, 94; **12-13, 18 holes:** 1. Kraig Billingsley, 109; 2. Cory Mandrell, 111; **8-9, 9 holes:** 1. Stan Neff, 49; 2. Stafford Gray, 65.

Girls

10-11, 9 holes: 1. Randi Reed, 58; **8-9, 9 holes:** 1. Kallie Billiingsley, 104; **7-and-under, 9 holes:** 1. Erin Burleson, 71.

WTC MGA golf

July 19
Stroke play

G. Hayes 38; D. Lee 40; J. Caldwell 42; R. Scott 43; D. Phipps 44; G. McCathern 46; R. Hunter 46; E.B. Dennis 47; T. Hunter 47; S. Posey 49.

Strikeout King Nolan Ryan also is the career leader in walks and wild pitches.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Athletes need to schedule exams

Incoming SISD athletes who need a physical examination should have an appointment by Aug. 3.

All incoming seventh graders and high school freshmen, all new Snyder students planning to play sports, any student who has not competed in athletics but plans to in the 1993-94 school year, and any student who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form must have an exam.

The school district will pay for all athletic physicals scheduled prior to Aug. 3. Appointments should be scheduled as early as possble to avoid last-minute problems.

Doctors who will schedule physicals include Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Robert Pierce, Dr. Paul Thompson and Dr. Gary Nussey.

Athletes not needing a physical should return all completed forms to the Athletic Director's office or to Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, 3801 Austin Ave.

THANK YOU

The Division II GREEN TEAM ALL STARS would like to thank the following merchants for all of their support and donations. We really appreciate everything you did to make our trip to San Angelo a success. We had a great time and finished 3rd in the tournament. We also brought home a Sportsmanship Award in our division.

Thanks again,
Manager, Debra Davis &
Coaches, Bruce Drummond & Steve Mackey

K-MART, FURR'S, EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY, SNYDER DRUG, LOTA' BURGER, IGA, WAL-MART, SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY, BEN WILSON SUPPLY

U.S. Women's Open...

McGann jumps into top spot

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Michelle McGann started the third round of the U.S. Women's Open with idol and friend JoAnne Carner among those in hot pursuit at Crooked Stick Golf Club.

McGann's driver has been a key weapon in her first two tournament rounds on the 6,311-yard, par-72 course, giving her a 2-shot lead midway through the $800,000 tournament. She shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday to complete 36 holes at 8-under 136, both totals near records.

Her second round was one off the tournament record shared by three women, and the 136 was two strokes off Patty Sheehan's midway record in 1990.

Japan's Hiromi Kobayashi and first-round co-leader Helen Alfredsson of Sweden trailed the 23-year-old McGann by two strokes at 138.

Kobayashi had a 5-under 67 that included an eagle on the par-5, 435-yard ninth. Alfredsson settled for 70 after opening her round with birdies on the first three holes.

Ayako Okamoto, who shared the 18-hole lead, bogeyed the last two holes for a 72 on Friday and was joined at 140 by Carner, Sherri Steinhauer and Jane Geddes. Carner, at 54 the oldest player in the field, had a 69, Geddes a 70 and Steinhauer a 67.

"JoAnne's from my hometown (West Palm Beach, Fla.), and she was kind of my idol growing up," McGann said Friday. "Even my first year out here, she helped me a lot ... practice rounds and different things that you need to know."

She considers Carner, who won her first tournament when McGann was just an infant, one of her close friends among her competitors.

"We're pretty good pals, and it's always great to see her up there (on the leader board)," McGann said.

Carner gave her some advice soon after McGann started playing on the tour in 1989 that the three-time Florida State Junior champion still remembers.

"I had just turned 19, and we came out and played a practice round and it was pouring rain," McGann said. "I said, 'We're not going to play anymore, are we?' And she said, 'Well, this could be our last chance. It might rain the rest of the week.

"We were in Hawaii, and sure enough if it didn't keep raining. We never got another practice round in. That was my best tournament of my first year. She helped me with the game over there."

Among those missing the cut were Tammie Green, third on the money list, who was unable to overcome an opening 77 and finished at 150; three-time champion Hollis Stacy, who missed by one stroke after a second 74; and 1983 champion Jan Stephenson.

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BANQUET ROOM OF THE SHACK
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The program, beginning with a meal at 7:00 p.m., will be conducted by WORKERS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM OF TEXAS. Topics covered will include the effects and consequences of controlled substance use on personal health, safety, and the work environment; manifestations and behavioral changes that may indicate controlled substance use or abuse; identifying and resolving productivity problems associated with drug use; formula used for detecting and confronting drug abusers; orientation to Employee Assistance Program and procedures for referral of troubled employees.

This program meets DOT required 60-minute training for management, supervisors and drivers.

Certificates will be issued to each person who attends the training.

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

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Jose Luis Martinez; I have surveyed the structure located at 2303 Avenue I, (S 30' N 70' Lots 4, 5, & 6, block 5, Wilmeth Addn.) I declare this building a dangerous structure as defined in Ordinance 324. A re-inspection will be made on/or about August 9, 1993. If this structure has not been removed by this date, the City of Snyder will remove the building and assess the property. Billy Boone, Building Inspection Department, City of Snyder.

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO ORDER DEMOLITION

ATTENTION: Ruben Martinez; I have surveyed the structure located at 209 N. Beaumont, (lot 5, block 2, Smith & Elliott Addn.). I declare this building a dangerous structure as defined in Ordinance 324. A re-inspection will be made on/or about August 9, 1993. If this structure has not been removed by this date, the City of Snyder will remove the building and assess the property. Billy Boone, Building Inspection Department, City of Snyder.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written bids are being accepted for the striping and refinishing of the eves at Grace Lutheran Church, Snyder, Tx. For bidding information contact Donna Jackson 573-3847 or Chris Smauley 573-5183.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Colombian boy 17, Catholic, likes bowling & soccer, 9 yrs. English. Needs Host Family, arriving August. Call Kathy 817-467-4619 day, 817-275-2677 evening or 1-800-SIBLING.

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070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1987 SHS class ring. The name Pauline is on the outside and the initials PLF are on the inside. Found in Wister, Oklahoma. Call Betty Musick at 573-6301 day.

LOST: In Avondale area, grey and black striped male cat with white paws, front paws declawed, wound on left hip. Answers to Snuggles. 573-3618.

090 VEHICLES

Bedliner for GM pickups $100, heavy duty one lid tool box $125, headache rack $35, to fit '89 on up GM pickups. Call 573-2709.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercedes diesel with air, $3800; 1982 Mercedes diesel, $2800. Both run great, 573-5738.

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LAWN SERVICE: Mowing & weedeating. Most yards $15. Call Chris at 573-8018.

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Attention Snyder*Postal Jobs*11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P8341, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

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JOB OPENINGS: The Colorado ISD is accepting applications for instructional personnel in the following areas; Speach-Drama, Foreign Language-Spanish, Auto Technology. Contact Superintendent Don Nimmo, 534 East Eleventh Street, Colorado City, Tx. 79512, 915-728-3721. It is the policy of the Colorado ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age in its employment practices.

Kings Kids is now accepting applications for teacher positions. Applications may be picked up and returned at First Babtist Church office.

LOSERS WANTED: Dr. approved, natural herbs, suppresses appetite, increases energy, speeds metabolism. Call Velda 573-2755.

Western Texas College. Department: Maintenance. Position: Night Custodian. Salary: College Scale. Duties: General custodial work. (Work is moderately heavy; considerable walking and standing, lifting, stooping, and be able to operate sweepers and buffers in cleaning and polishing floors.) Hours: 3:30 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. General Qualifications: Experience preferred; physical examination required (Board Policy 4114). Read and write English; furnish proof of U.S. Citizenship. Applications accepted July 26 through July 29, 1993. Employment to begin: As soon as possible. Pick up application forms at the Maintenance Building on the East side of the WTC campus. Send applications to Gary Bouher, Custodial Supervisor. No phone calls accepted. Western Texas College is and Equal Opportunity Institution and is in compliance with the American's With Disabilities ACT. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status, or disability.

OILFIELD truck drivers needed to operate Frac and Acidizing equipment. Must be able to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record and Class A CDL a must. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

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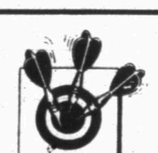
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1984 17 ft. Bass Tracker Tournament TX, 70hp Evinrude, PT&T, new tires, carpet, $3450. 508 N Ave. U, 573-5915.

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FOR SALE: Nice Baldwin piano, needs tuned, $400. Call 573-0108 after 4 p.m. or leave message.

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RCA entertainment center: VCR, turntable, CD player, AM/FM receiver, equalizer, cassette deck, 27" TV. $1200 for all, may sell seperate. Boise speakers $800. 573-6022.

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Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

3 pc. livingroom suite (hide-a-bed, chair, ottoman), single hide-a-bed, $75 ea. Also 1½ yr., male, black Lab to give away. 573-5414.

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FOR SALE: 5260 Babylock Serger, 4 thread with rolled hem, 9 mo. old, in excellent condition, can cut sewing time in half, $400. Call 915-573-0457 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pickup toolbox $20; dresser $25; Oak desk & chair $90. Call 573-1661.

FOR SALE: Murry lawn mower/bag $50; little Suzuki $25; rocking horse $25; Fisher Price easel/desk $30. 573-6203.

FORMULA ONE Nutritional Suppliment gives you more energy and helps you lose weight. Available at McWilliams Pharmacy in Snyder.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, $50. 573-5200 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Love seat, rocker recliner, swivel rocker and refrigerated air window unit. Call 573-6034.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin 573-5973.

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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Puppies to be given away, six weeks old Australian Shephard/Black Lab, 4 male, 7 female. Call 573-5693.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
118 Canyon Ave.
Sat. & Sun. Only 8-?
Gibson electric bass and amp, tables, chairs, books & misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
3758 Avondale
Sunday
Bicycles, fans, girls clothes, lots of other good items.

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

311 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION: Approximately 6 acres with 3 bedroom Stucco house, about 3 miles from Spur Tx, good location on paved road, to be offered at a Public Auction on Saturday August 14, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. For more information contact Auctioneer Grady W. Morris 1-915-728-8292.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Light colored maple twin bed with mattress, must be in good condition. Call 573-3186.

Buying 3 & 4 wheelers, go carts and motorcycles in any condition Call 573-9595.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. **NOW LOCALLY OWNED.** 573-2149.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on if you pay bills or not. Call 573-1439 or come by 1901 Coleman #1.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT: California Apartments 1500 27th, 1 and 2 bedroom. See manager apt. #6. 573-2139 ask for Alonza.

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off 1st Full Months Rent
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110 month. 1st months rent free. 573-1489.

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

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom furnished, appliances, carpet, 1612 27th, $275/month, $125/deposit. 573-0455.

FOR RENT: 3-2, CH/A, garage apt., $450/month. Available August 1, near schools. 573-2251 leave message.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 3107 39th. Call 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450.00 mo. Available approximately July 15. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3803 Noble Dr., newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, $250/month, $125/deposit. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2105 26th, $290/month, $100/deposit. 573-3465.

FOR RENT: Available August 1st., completely remodeled interior, refrigerated air, 2 bed, 1 bath, very nice. 573-3465.

House For Rent: 511 Ave. Q, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $250/month plus deposit. 573-5217 after 6 p.m.

LEASE TO BUY: Nice, clean, 2 bedroom, appliances, carport, owner finance, small down. 573-0455.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, easher-dryer hookup, CH/A, $300/month, $150/deposit. Call 573-1386.

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Small furnished, 2 bedroom with fenced yard. $100/deposit + months rent. 573-3034 or 573-7789.

Two bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, $225/month. 573-0317.

Furnished & Unfurnished



Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

SATURDAY JULY 31 10 A.M.

AUCTION

SATURDAY JULY 31 10 A.M.

OWNER: **Rick's Machine and Welding**
"We are scaling down our operation and will sell the following excess equipment at public auction."
LOCATION: **1304 Avenue T • Snyder, Texas**

TRUCKS
1976 Autocar Rig Mover, Model CKDC 87, Serial No. W91926707252, NHCT 270, RTO 910, 8341 Aux, 230" WB, 21 Ft. Double Poles, 5th Whl, 2 Winches, New Radial Rubber
1976 Kenworth, Cabover, Twin Screw, Sleeper, Cummins, 10 Spd, 5th Whl
1979 GMC Dump Truck, 2 Ton, V8, 4-2, 6 Yd. Heil Body
1980 IH S1724, V8, 5-2, Cab & Chassis, 175" WB
1979 Mack, 3004, 5 Spd, Single Axle, Cabover Sleeper, 5th Whl
1982 GMC 2 Ton Roustabout, V8, 4-2
1967 GMC 2 Ton Roustabout, V8, 4-2
1981 Ford F600 Roustabout, V8, 4-2
1962 Chev ½ T Pickup, 350, Auto
1982 Ford F350 Welding Truck, V8, 4 Spd, Air
1978 GMC 1 Ton Welding Truck, 6 Cyl, 4 Spd
1974 GMC ¾ T Pickup, 350, Auto Utility Body
IH R190, 6 Cyl (Salvage)
IH CO 4000, (Salvage)
IH 1600 w/Utility Bed (Salvage)

TRAILERS
LoBoy Float, 25 Ft. Bed, 54000# Capacity, 11.00x20 Rubber (Heavy Duty)
Hobbs 32 Ft. Single Axle Float
Pipe Trailer, 35 Ft. Tandem, 7500# Drop Axles, Elec. Brakes
Pickup Bed Trailer
Trailer Axleg, 10000#, Hyd. Brakes (2)

PULLING UNIT
1973 IH 2 Ton Truck w/Cardwell Pump Pulling Unit, Single Drum, 2000 Ft. Rebuilt Ford Engine on Rig
Telescoping Pole

EQUIPMENT
Danuser Post Hole Digger f/Backhoe, Never Used
Ditch Witch 2200 Ditcher, 4 WD, Blade
Hydrostatic Valve & Pump Tester, Portable
Hydraulic Boom f/Truck Mount, 30 Ft.
Huber Warco Steel Wheel Roller
Ditch Witch J20 Ditcher, on Trailer
Ford 8N Tractor
Ford Rear Cultivator, 2R
Ford Moldboard, 2 Bottom
Rubber Tired Roller, 6 Ft, Drag Type
Pickup Bed Boom, 12000#
Pitman Unidyne II Polecat, 3 Stage Hydraulic Boom on Truck Body w/Outriggers
Hydraulic Auger, 16"
Bros Rubber Tired Roller, Gas
Ingersoll Rand Compressor, Gas, Trailer Mounted
Air Compressor, 2 Stage, 15 HP Electric
Versalift Crane f/Truck Mount, Appx. 20 Ft.
Power General 100 Hydraulic Power Plant
Hydraulic Jackhammer f/Backhoe
Sasgen Derrick Gasoline Winch, Wisconsin Motor
Portable Plastic Hose Reel

WELDERS
Lincoln SA 200 DC
Millermatic 35 Wire Welder
Miller Dialarc HF Wire Welder
Miller CP 200 AC-DC
Lincoln Idealarc 250 AC
Lincoln Idealarc R3M-400 DC Welder
Miller Bluestar 2E DC, Gas Engine
Victor Tourches w/Hoses & Regulators (Several)

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Seneca Falls Mod 14-22x6 Gap Bend Lathe Complete w/Tooling, 3 Jaw
Chicago Mod 185 Metal Break, 6 Ft, Handles 3/16 Steel, Electric Operated
Chemsler Ffini Mod 12878 Metal Shear, 3/16 Steel Super Heavy Duty!
Rigid 535 Power Pipe Threader
Weatherhead 1400 Hydraulic Hose Machine, Complete w/Table and Fittings
Dewalt GE 14" Radial Arm Saw (2)
Melben Air Compressor, 10 HP, Gas, Elec. Start, 2 Stage
Shop Built Preto, Air Over Hydraulic Hot Cap Pipeline Machine, Complete
Roco RS 90P Metal Cutting Band Saw
Southbend 6" Lathe, 42" Table
Bench Grinders
Paint Shaker
Floor Jack
Engine Block Boring Machine
Rigid Portable Pipe Vise
API Thread Gauges, Set From 1/2" - 8 5/8"
Electric Chain Hoist, 1 Ton, 110V
Sand Blaster w/Pot
Gasoline Powered Hyd Pump
Champion Gas Cutoff Saw
Assorted Air Tools
Socket Sets, ¼"
Hand Tools (Many)
Chains, Boomers
Water Pump, 2", 8S Engine
Air Compressor, 2 Stage, 9 HP 8S Engine
Electric Chain Hoist, 1 Ton, 220V, 3 Phase (New)
Acid Vat 4x6x4 w/Coils
Vise, 8" x 16"
Pipe Threaders, Cutters
Torch Beveling Tool
Air Grease Guns
Bottle Carts (Several)
Air Compressor, 1 HP, Elec.
Fire Extinguishers

TRUCK BODIES
One Ton Body, Steel
Pitman Bucket Truck Body, Fits 2 Ton Roustabout Body w/Tulsa Winch
Pickup Utility Bed

SEPARATORS
High Pressure Gas Separator & Heater Complete w/Meters, Skid Mounted
One Gas Separator w/Blocks

PORTABLE OFFICE
Building on Skids, 12' x 14', Carpeted Reglg. Air, Security Doors & Windows (Nice!)

FIREARMS
Remington 22 Nlton 66
Glenfield 30/30 Mod 30A
Springfield Mod 944 12 Gauge
Remington Mod 7400 30/06, Bushnell Scope
Marlin 44 Rem. Mag. Mod 1894
Remington 243 Wood Master Mod 742 w/Micro Trac Scope
Remington 222 w/Tasco Scope
Remington 308 Mod 788 w/Leupold Scope
Brazil 12 Gauge Over-Under
Winchester 20 Gauge Single Shot
Red Field 30 Cal. M1 Carbine, Scope
Topper Jr. 3030 Mod 490

ENGINES
1983 GMC 454 Long Block, 5000 Miles on Rebuild
Cummins 230-(Needs Rebuild)

CONSTRUCTION STEEL
Sucker Rod, Various Sizes (Several Hundred)
Pipe, 2", 2 7/8", 3"
Pipe Racks, Several Sets

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Copy Machine
Time Clock
Wards Compact Refrigerator
Sharp Microwave
CLASSIFIED
Windmill, 6 Ft., with Tower
Used Tin, 16 Ft. (8)
Brass Fittings in Cabinet
New Bolts and Nuts in Metal Bins (Many)
Refrigerated Air Cond Compressor, Sears, (Good)
WeedEater, Gas
High Line Poles (30)

SPECIALS
IH Cub Tractor w/60" Belly Mounted Mower
Wildcat 4 Wheeler All Terrain Vehicle w/Utility Dump Bed
1958 Ford Car for Restoration
Yard Swing Canopies (2)
Starcraft 14 Ft. Boat on Trailer
Flat Bottom Boat, 14 Ft.
Picnic Table w/Canopy, 12' x 8' (New)

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: While Rick Graham is not going out of business, he is overstocked and will sell the above at public auction. This is good and useable equipment, so don't miss this sale. See you the 31st!

We Are Agents And Agents Only!

T Enterprises
Auctioneer: Bob Traylor
TX Lic. No. TXS-6308
Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-1443
HOLLIS ROSE TXS-9641 915-843-6282

Lunch & Loader Available

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL FIRST

All announcements at sale supercede any previous oral and written announcements.

Thank You

There are no words to express our appreciation for the out pouring of love from each of you, over the loss of Robby Davenport. To the ones that helped in any way at the lake, to the ones that brought food, sent flowers, cards or phoned, to the ones that donated money, to the ones that were there for us in any way. Thanks. May God's richest blessings be on each of you.

Patty, Joe Dan, Dusty, Brandi, Brandon Davenport
Melvin & Linda Davenport, Shellie Ford & Girls
Joyce Mitchell & Families (Dallas)

Thank You

Thanks to all our many friend in Snyder and Hermleigh for your expressions of love, cards, flowers and prayers. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Charlie Drennan Family

let your words do the talking in the **CLASSIFIEDS**

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide and two lots, or doublewide can be moved. Covered deck front & back, new carpet in kitchen, livingroom, diningroom. Stove, refrigerator, storage building, CH/A, quiet neighborhood, $17,500 for all. 1902 Gilmore. Call 573-8520.

Two bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, $225/month. 573-0317.

FOR SALE: 1984 14x80 Dolphin mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $8000. Call 573-0364.

FOR SALE: To be moved. 1975 12 x 52 Fernwood mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 573-1048.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Retired professor and wife interested in nice home to lease or lease to buy. Prefer edge of town or country. Will take care of like our own. Need by September 1. 1-625-2560.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

East Snyder: 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick, CH/A, $38,000 firm, $3,000/down, $512/month for 13 yrs. 728-3802.

Will trade equity in large home on 2 acres near Snyder City Limits, for clean 3 BR trailer house. 573-8139.

FOR SALE: First $5,500 gets tiny house with big backyard. Appliances and furniture included. See at 1707 Ave. T. 806-797-8918.

MUST SELL! 26AC; 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house, several barns, 8 miles east of Snyder. 573-7068 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

By Owner, price reduced 3000 Denison, brick 3-2-2 CP, large corner lot. Ideal family home. Appointment only 573-7257.

Country living six miles South on 208. Rock & cedar with open concept on 10 acres. Barn with horse stalls. Owner-Agent. Call 573-6876.

Brick home on 10 acres, 1 mile north of Union. 3 bdr., 1 bath, utility, XL garage, storm shelter, patio, storage building, satellite, fenced, 6 acres cultivated. Price reduced from $58,500 to $53,500. Call owner at 573-7705. Or to make offere or view the house call any local realtor.

Brick, 2-1½, 13 acres, extra bricks for ad-on, satellite, Morgan spa, small pecan orchard, 2-5 acre fields, double workshop, storage building, covered shed, fireplace, dishwasher, fruit trees, ornamentals. $52,000. 573-8067.

3-2-2, brick, lots of extras, new carpet & roof, non qualifying assumption. 573-8684, 5314 Etgen Blvd.

East Snyder: Nice large 2 bedroom house, CP, garage, F.B.Y. small down owner finance. 573-0455.

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

Approx. 320 A, lg. shop 7 mi.
3-2, 6½ A, barn, red. 79T-69T
501 Ave. Q, 2-1-cp, CH/A.38T
Westridge New List, 3-2-2.75T
Towle Park 2-1-2cp. 55,950T
3750 Avondale 3-2, CH/A. 34T
North side of square. 46T
NW 1.9A-lg. home, 55T-48.5T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A. 69.5T
3707 Noble Dr. 3-2-1. 38T
3732 Austin 3-1, CH/A. 38.5T
105 36th New Listing 30T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt.49.5T
3003 40th 3-2-1. 29.5T
Ave. U 3-1-cp, CH/A. 25T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Comm. lot on College. 40T
Office bldg. N College. 30T
3001 39th 3-1-D, own. fin.36T
Polar 360A, some min. 108T
4306 Lubbock 3-2-2, FP. 57T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

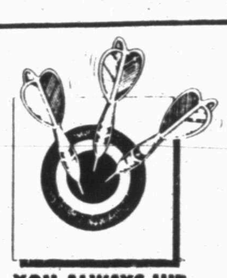
573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

211 37th, 3-2-2, $66,500.
2707 28th, 3-2-CP, $72T.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
Ira 3-2½ -2, Brick, 2A, $75T.
N, 3-2-2, 6½ A, $60T.
2711 32nd, 4-2-2, $62T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2CP.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
3808 Galveston 3-2, $45T.
2113 42nd 3-1-CP, $29.5T.
3505 44th 3-2-2, $53T.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
Reduced 2708 Ave. Z, $19,950.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, $26,500.
3003 40th 3-2-1, $29,500.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
1507 20th, 3-1-CP, A, $33T.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $25,500.
3-2-CP on 2½ A, $47,500.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
Reduced 3111 El Paso, $27,500.
2909 38th, 3-2-1, $34,950.
Homes in Ira, $35,400 & $66T.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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

211 37th, Lovely 3-2-2-liv.+den, cov. patio w/ lg. workshop in rear, $60's.
New Listing-3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
3733 Avondale, lg. 3-2 w/apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2 on appx. 6A, lg. barn, $60T.
114 33rd, cute 3-2-2, fp., Lo $50's.
West-Country, 3-2-2, 5A, $69,500.
N. Ave. M and Dorsey, 3 bd., $30's.
NW, country, 10A, 3-1-2, Lo $50's.
3505 Irving, assumable, rear garage & shop.
Seller will help w/costs-3789 Dalton, 4-2-1-cp, $30's and 201 36th, 2-1, $20's.
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, nice, $40T.
3003 40th, Exc. buy, 3-2-1, $20's.
1902 Gilmore, doublewide mobil, 2 lots. Established business/Call for details.
Lake Thomas, 2-2, living room, sunporch, water frontage.
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927
573-NEWS #209.



YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

206 33rd 3-2-1, CH/A, nice, Priced to sell.
NEW LISTING 3bd., 8 miles W of town, fenced, $30,000.
3-2-2, brick, great location, 3507 Houston, $57T.
Large 3 bedroom, two story on 1 acre: East 23rd St.
3001 34th St. 3-2-1 $60,000.
2900 Ave. X $47,500.
2202 43rd St., 3-2-Den.
2215 42nd St., 3-2-1 $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
313 36th Pl., REDUCED.
2208 42nd St.,3 Brick.
2211 27th St., 4-2-2 $45,000.
2101 43rd St., 3-2-1 $39,500.
3103 Austin, 3-2-plus den.
West of Snyder, 5-3-3 with acreage, Reduced.
Two Acres, Very unique home. $55,000.
213 37th St., 3-2-2 $55,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick $49,500.
Louise Ball 573-2969
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 6 miles N. of downtown, 47½ acres, fenced, by owner, $25,000. 573-6283 or 214-530-2047.

FOR SALE: 80 acre cotton farm, 6 miles SE of Snyder. Good cotton yield. Owner finance. Call 915-784-5256.

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GOLDEN CORRAL
3206 College 573-3304
SENIOR SUPER SAVER CARD
99¢
99¢ Membership Fee Good for 3 months, 60 or over
$2.99 - One trip Salad Bar w/Soup & Sundae Bar. Happy Hour 2-5 daily Free Bev.

Sweetwater said latest city to protest Meza's presence

SWEETWATER (AP) — About 30 residents of this West Texas town gathered Friday in front of a corrections facility to protest the arrival of convicted child killer Raul Meza.

This is the sixth stop for Meza since being released from prison June 21. His arrival in each city has been met by outraged residents who want him out of their neighborhood.

"I'm terrified that he is here," said local resident Debbie Ross, an organizer of the gathering. "They say that Concepts (Inc., the facility) is secure, but it's not. We have had escapes before, and I have children."

Meza, who was convicted of the 1982 rape and murder of 8-year-old Kendra Page in Austin in 1982, has bounced from Uvalde to El Paso, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells until landing in Sweetwater this week.

Despite being denied parole seven times since 1985, he was released after serving 11 years of a 34-year sentence because he had accumulated enough good time.

The messages on their signs simply read: "We don't want a child killer in Sweetwater," and "Get Meza out of our city."

Their words were just as succinct.

"Sex criminals are never cured. They will always repeat their crimes," Gladys Bales said. "Meza knows the game by heart. He played the game and worked the system, and now people say, 'Oh, he is cured and we should let him go.' It's a crying shame that he is going to be set free."

Jody Bradley, chief administrator for Concepts, would not confirm that Meza is inside, but local officials have verified it.

Just hearing that Meza could be nearby was enough to get the protesters out.

"We have 25 or 30 people here today, and there will be more," Armando Valdez said. "If this doesn't work, we will do it again as many times as we have to."

Larry Flores added, "I'm out here to get him out of here. He does not belong here — he needs to be in prison."

Sweetwater is located about 40 miles west of Abilene.

4 dead, others missing in flash flood in cave

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relatives and friends tried to learn Saturday why a man and three boys swept to their deaths in a rush of water went cave-exploring in a park that had been closed for weeks because of the Midwest flooding.

The bodies of three boys, aged 8 to 12, and a 30-year-old male counselor were recovered Friday. Two boys, 9 and 10, and a 21-year-old female counselor were still missing.

The parents of the missing counselor, a college student, waited anxiously near the entrance to the park Friday night. In tears, the mother asked a reporter, "Our daughter, is she there?"

Police did not immediately release the names of the victims.

The victims, from a home for troubled boys, were visiting Cliff Cave County Park, which lies along the swollen Mississippi River just south of St. Louis.

The park had been closed for weeks because of the flooding, police said. Heavy thunderstorms that passed through the area Friday afternoon caused flash flooding.

SISD ponders budget

Continued From Page 1

Administrators had already trimmed one of two school buses from the budget. Friday, McNair said the district could save an additional $60,000 by eliminating the other bus and a station wagon.

Also targeted Friday was $82,000 in technology, maintenance overtime, copy paper, board travel and a change in athletic insurance, for an estimated total of $267,000.

"I'd like to ask Mr. Moseley to go back to department heads and principals and give them a figure and say 'cut it out,'" said Trustee Charles Anderson. "I think there are times when we have to bite the bullet, and this is one of those times.

"As long as we don't touch salaries and don't touch personnel, I think everybody will understand."

Trustees agreed that asking department heads to make a percentage cut would be the most equitible way of reducing the budget. Exactly what that percentage should be wasn't determined Friday.

And, just how much the cuts will reduce the deficit is unclear. McNair noted that 80 percent of the $14.6 million budget is tied up in salaries and benefits. A large portion of the rest of the budget includes areas which can't be cut, such as service and maintenance contracts and utilities.

"There are so many large items that we don't have much or any control over," noted McNair.

"It comes down to $1.7 million — that's all you've got left to look at," said Trustee Glenn Clarady.

"And if you analyze that real close, it's going to be less than that," said McNair. "We're really looking at about a million dollars."

McNair said he believes possibily another $100,000 can be cut, for a total of about $400,000. "But I don't know about $666,000."

Based on an estimated revenue of $55,000 for each 1-cent in property taxes, it would take a 12-cent increase in taxes to make up $666,000 if no budget cuts are made. This year's tax rate is $1.36 per $100 valuation.

However, if some $400,000 can be trimmed from the $666,000, it would leave trustees eyeing about a 4-cent tax increase.

Scurry County has been experiencing a steady loss in values, primarly in mineral values for about eight years, due to the decline in oil production. Last year's taxable value for the district was $642 million. Certified values for this year came in Thursday at $587 million — $58 million less than last year.

The budget must be adopted by Aug. 20. Supt. Moseley said Friday he will contact the board to set up another meeting after meeting with principals.

All trustees were present for Friday's workshop.

Personnel

Continued From Page 1

will be brought before the board on Aug. 12. The proposal is expected to prohibit smoking on all school property and at all school-sponsored events.

"Does this mean the football stadium? The answer is yes. Does this mean our basketball games at the coliseum? The answer is yes," said Dr. Scannicchio.

"I'm sure we'll get reaction from some people who feel they can't give up smoking, but at the same time we feel the safety of everyone is involved and there have been...numerous reports on tobacco and health," he said.

All trustees were present Friday, to include Geraldine Parker, Janet Stribling, Luann Burleson, Charles Anderson, Glenn Clarady, Mark McCormick and Terry Martin.

Obituaries

Elinor Slaughter

1900-1993

BIG SPRING — Services are set for 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church for Elinor Slaughter, 93, who died Tuesday in Wheat Ridge, Colo. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born in Elkhart, she began her teaching career there before moving to Lamesa and Big Spring. She then taught at Borden County before moving to Cisco in 1945. She returned to Big Spring in 1947 and retired in 1969. She moved to Colorado in 1981.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Jess Slaughter, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Jess Slaughter Jr. of Midkiff; a daughter, Janice Hurst of Wheat Ridge; a sister, Lurlene Shotwell of Wheat Ridge; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

WTC Success Seminars set in August

Students entering Western Texas College as full-time freshmen students for the first time in the fall semester are required to attend one of two summer Success Seminars.

The seminars are slated Aug. 10 and 12 and allow new students the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester. Students will receive information concerning financial aid, housing and career planning.

A seminar fee of $15 will be charged and includes lunch for the student and parents. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Placement tests will be given for students who have not taken the ACT or SAT. There is a $10 test fee.

Students who attend the seminar must be prepared to pay for registration and housing fees at that time.

Students do need to make advance reservations for the seminar they wish to attend. Information about the seminars may be obtained from the student services office at 573-8511, ext. 394.

Police note four arrests; work mishap

Snyder police made several arrests Friday and early Saturday and worked a major traffic accident.

Officers arrested a 24-year-old man at 10:34 p.m. Friday in the 2200 block of College Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

At 11:35 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 21-year-old male in the 2300 block of Avenue H on a county warrant for assault/family violence.

A 53-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 1:57 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Avenue E. Two male juveniles were taken to their residence and released to their mother.

At 3:01 a.m. Saturday, officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of 20th Street. A 23-year-old man was arrested for Class C assault/family violence.

Police worked a three-vehicle accident in the 1300 block of 37th Street at 6:24 p.m. Friday which sent two people to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Taken to the hospital were Ramirez, 23; Donna Matthew, 26; Torrence Garza, 23; William Talamentez, 24; and an unidentified 17-year-old and a 3-year-old. All were treated and released.

Involved were a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Robert Anthony Clarady of 1306 31st St., a 1978 Chevrolet driven by John Richard Ramirez of 1918 Coleman #2, and a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by James Sanders Allison of 4400 Ave. U #2-B-2. A guard rail was also struck.

Officers worked a one-vehicle accident at 10:19 a.m. Saturday in the 1900 block of 27th Street. Involved was a 1990 Chevrolet van driven by Bollie Allred of 403 36th St. which struck a telephone pole owned by Southwestern Bell.

At 2 p.m. Friday, a woman contacted police to complain that she had been involved in a disturbance with her boyfriend. A report for assault/family violence was filed.

SO investigates theft, mischief

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a theft and two cases of criminal mischief.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Martha Moore reported that $900 was missing from her Rt. 1 residence. The case is still under investigation.

Shirley Fritz notified deputies at 8:45 a.m. Friday that two windows had been broken in the auditorium at Snyder Child Day Care Center. Damage is estimated at $50.

At 2:05 p.m. Friday, Warren Eugene Graham of 101 Milburn reported that someone had broken windows out of his trailer house and several junk cars. Damage is estimated at $500.



BRAZIL MISSION TRIP — Members representing three churches in the Mitchell-Scurry County Baptist Association and one from Junction Baptist Church left Thursday morning from Colonial Hill Baptist Church for Volta Redonda, Brazil. They will do mission work in five different churches there, and will return on Aug. 1. From left (from Colonial Hill Baptist Church unless specified) are Jim Palmer, Jene Steakley, Mollie Murr of Junction Baptist Church, Nova Greenlee, Britt Canada, Shannon Canada, Darold Baldwin of Snyder's First Baptist Church, Evelyn Fletcher, Don Sullivan of Colorado City's First Baptist Church, Bill Harris, Jan McCathern and Glenn McCathern. Others not pictured are Allie Beth Beachamp of Snyder, and Ted Spear, Dwayne Riggs and Kathy Riggs, all of Colorado City. (Contributed Photo)

Even Farmers' Market hurt by South Carolina drought

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — More than just corn and soybeans are dying in the heat and drought baking the Southeast. The peaches Ernest Watkins tried to hawk to a few people at the State Farmers Market on another hot Friday morning were victims, too.

The fruit is small, much of its juiciness sucked out by a lack of water.

"The people just want larger peaches. That's something they're not going to get," Watkins said.

They'll pay more, too, because expensive irrigation has forced prices up to $7 to $8 for a half-bushel basket instead of the usual $4 to $5.

Melons, beans, peppers and other produce also are in trouble. On Virginia's Eastern Shore, farmers anticipate harvesting about two-thirds of the vegetables they normally pick because of stunted growth, said Toni Radler, a Virginia agriculture department spokeswoman.

Shoppers probably will see little change at the supermarket cash register, said Bob Rogers, assistant commissioner for marketing at the South Carolina Agriculture Department.

The drought's impact appears to be strongest in only a few states from Virginia to Georgia, and most chains get their produce from across the country, he said.

"But the farmer is hurting," Rogers said.

They have less to sell and it costs more to produce.

"It's the worst year I've seen in a long time," said Junior Zimmerman, who was trying to sell baskets of bell, banana and jalapeno peppers at the farmers market.

Without irrigation "we wouldn't have nothing," said Zimmerman, who farms about 100 acres in Orangeburg.

"Irrigation is fine but there's nothing like an actual, soaking rain," said Fred Greer, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Agriculture.

Gov. Carroll Campbell asked federal officials this week to declare South Carolina an agricultural disaster area. Crops have sustained an estimated $200 million in damage and the state has received only about 40 percent of its normal rainfall since June.

In Hampton County, the largest watermelon producing county in the state, growers who have planted 6,000 acres in melons are battling a double whammy — the drought and unusual competition from Florida, Clemson extension agent Hugh Gray said.

A late frost in Florida caused growers there to plant their melons later in the season so they have come to market about the same time as the smaller South Carolina crop.

Fewer melons on the market could have meant higher prices for what South Carolina growers were able to sell, Gray said. As it is, the melons are bringing about 5 cents a pound, about an average price, he said.

"It's just like someone said, 'Farming's the only form of legalized gambling in this state, anyhow,'" said Pete Livingston, a market specialist with South Carolina's Agriculture Department.

Cruise to make vampire movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise will star in "Interview With a Vampire," a film adaptation of the Anne Rice novel of blood lust to be directed by "The Crying Game" maker Neil Jordan.

Cruise, who currently stars in the thriller "The Firm," will play the lead role of the vampire Lestat, Geffen Films announced Friday.

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Bustamante conviction seen as message about politics

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former congressman Albert Bustamante's influence-peddling conviction is viewed by some observers as a signal that citizens are fed up with old-style politics.

Bustamante's defense that he was involved in legitimate South Texas business deals with longtime friends didn't convince a federal court jury that found Bustamante guilty Wednesday on two charges.

"The public is not in any mood to see these kinds of things. They basically said: 'No, this stinks,'" said Heywood Sanders, a Trinity University urban administration professor who specializes in urban politics.

What really was on trial, Sanders said, was a "style of political deal-making" displayed by business associates of Bustamante.

"I think the public and the prosecutors are ... a lot less comfortable with this, and I think that there will be a lot more questions raised about it," Sanders said.

Robert Brischetto, executive director of Southwest Voter Research Institute Inc., said the verdict reflects the sentiments of voters who last November ousted Bustamante as representative of the 23rd congressional district.

"I think the voters already sent that message, really, when they voted against Bustamante. There was no other reason to expect Bustamante to lose that race," Brischetto said.

Bustamante, a Democrat who had held the congressional seat for eight years, was defeated by Republican Henry Bonilla of San Antonio.

Bustamante was not indicted until February, but he primarily blamed the federal probe and publicity about it for his election loss.

Jurors found Bustamante guilty of racketeering, which meant he engaged in a pattern of corruption while in Congress. A key allegation of the racketeering charge was that Bustamante accepted a $35,000 bribe from Falcon Food and Management Services Inc. in exchange for using his influence to help the company try to renew an Air Force food service contract.

Also alleged in the racketeering charge was that Bustamante was allowed to enter a no-risk deal to acquire a San Antonio television station license. That charge also makes up the illegal gratuity charge Bustamante was convicted on.

HOW OFTEN IS COMMUNION TAKEN?
By Homer Anderson



New Testament Christians observed the Lord's supper, or broke bread, on the first day of the week **(Acts 20:7)**. How often? As often as the first day of the week came. Just as the Israelites knew the command to "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy" **(Exodus 20:8)**, meant EVERY Saturday, so Christians know this example means EVERY Sunday. Since there is no biblical authority for observance on any other frequency, we must follow the first century church and partake weekly. Such is certainly safe, and cannot be doubted. This explains how the Jerusalem church "continued steadfastly in the breaking of bread" **(Acts 2:42)**.

It is truly a tragedy when any Christian will allow this sweet hour of communion to be pressed out of his heart by trivial excuses. This supper has been given for the spiritual health and well-being of God's Children **(John 6:53-58)**, and he does wrong who chooses to forsake the Lord's table on any first day of the week. It is a blessed privilege to be able to assemble to show your love and gratitude in remembering His death for us "until He comes" **(1 Corinthians 11:23-26)**.

You are cordially invited to Bible study and worship
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
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2500 37th Street

FDA approves marketing of new drug for multiple sclerois

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drug in 25 years for the direct treatment of multiple sclerosis was approved Friday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new drug, called interferon beta 1B, is licensed by the FDA for treatment of patients who have the relapsing-remitting form of MS and who are able to walk.

Berlex Laboratories, a Richmond, Calif., firm that developed the drug, plans to market it under the brand name Betaseron.

An announcement from Berlex said the drug will be distributed in about two months and physicians will be notified when it is available for prescription. The company said the price of the drug will be announced at that time.

Multiple sclerosis is a degenerative disease in which it is believed the body's immune system attacks myelin, a tissue that covers nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. The loss of myelin interferes with the normal signals in the central nervous system. No cure has been found.

Symptoms of the disease can range from very slight to crippling vision problems, muscle weakness, slurred speech and poor coordination.

MS usually strikes young adults, aged 20 to 40. About 300,000 Americans have the disease and nearly 200 new cases are diagnosed weekly, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Three types of MS have been identified. The benign form of the disease is the mildest and may involve a single attack. The relapsing-remitting form follows a pattern of attacks and remissions. Chronic-progressive is the most severe form. In the most common course of the disease, patients move from relapsing-remitting to chronic-progressive.

Betaseron is licensed only for the treatment of relapsing-remitting MS. The exact mechanism of the drug's action is not known, but in clinical trials Betaseron reduced the number and seriousness of relapses of MS. A total of 372 patients took part in a three-year study comparing people who took two doses of the drug with patients who received only a placebo.

Brain scans of 52 patients showed that 29 percent of those who received a placebo experienced new disease lesions, compared with only 6 percent of those who were on the drug.

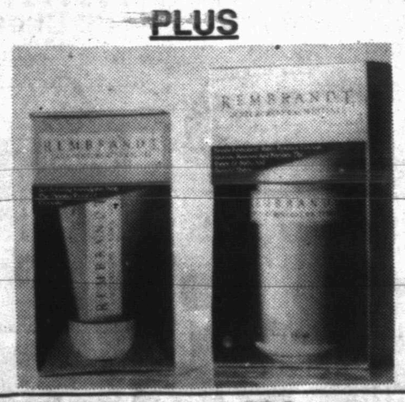
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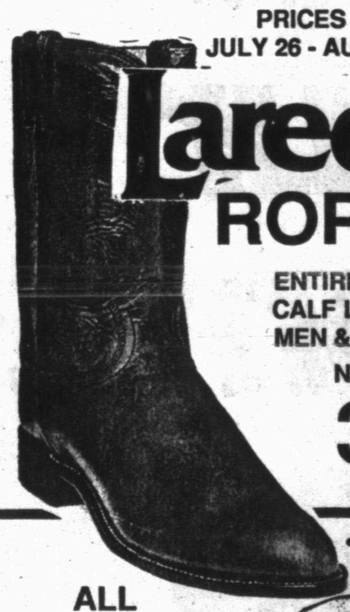


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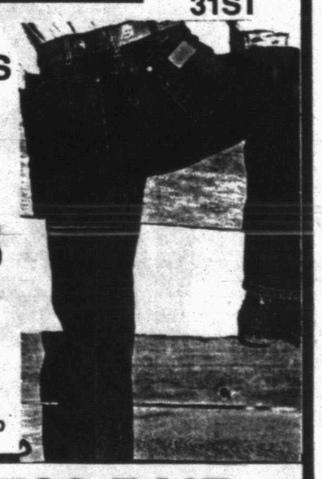
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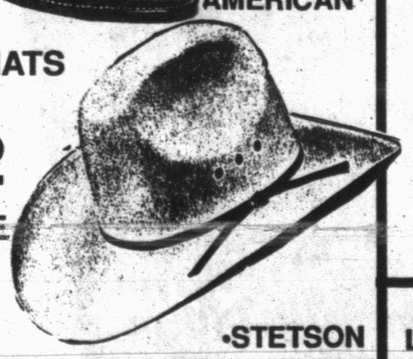


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Ginsburg hearings end with praise, complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legal community lavished praise on Ruth Bader Ginsburg Friday, the final act in a smooth-sailing week of confirmation hearings all but certain to send her to the Supreme Court.

The only negative note, as the Senate Judiciary Committee ended four days of hearings, came from conservative groups who told senators that Ginsburg's abortion rights stand would make her a radical force on the court.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the panel plans to vote on the 60-year-old federal appellate judge's confirmation next Thursday. The full Senate is expected to act before lawmakers recess in early August.

"I can unabashedly and without reservation support the nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to go to the Supreme Court," Biden said. Some other committee members have announced their support, and there has been no indication of opposition.

During three days of testimony, Ginsburg endorsed the right to abortion and said she still would like to see the Equal Rights Amendment added to the Constitution. She refused to give her opinions on many other issues, including whether capital punishment violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Ginsburg said she was "a little tired, but otherwise fine" as she headed into a closed meeting Friday morning with committee members to discuss any possible allegations about her personal life or conduct. The meeting lasted only 20 minutes.

Committee members would not say what was discussed, but Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, when asked if further investigation were warranted, said no.

In less than three hours, a handful of committee members heard from 20 outside witnesses including members of the American Bar Association's committee on the judiciary, which rated Ginsburg "well qualified" to serve on the Supreme Court.

That rating "is reserved for people who are at the top of the legal profession, have outstanding legal ability and wide experience and meet the highest standards of integrity, professional competence and judicial temperament," said William E. Willis, chairman of the ABA panel.

"This is a superb appointment," said former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr., a close friend of the late Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Ginsburg has "a great, a superior mind," Coleman said.

Former Education Secretary Shirley Hufstedler said Ginsburg was "one of the major architects of the campaign that changed the Supreme Court's collective mind about women."

But Nellie Gray of the March for Life Education and Defense Fund said Ginsburg is "prejudiced against preborn human beings."

Susan Hirschmann of the Eagle Forum said Ginsburg's legal writings show she is a "radical feminist, far out of the mainstream."

Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus said Ginsburg had a "warped perspective" on abortion. He said that as a Supreme Court justice she would be "a permanent one-woman constitutional convention which never goes out of session."

Phillips said conservative senators who vote for her confirmation will be advancing the cause of abortion.

Hatch, who opposes abortion but has strongly praised Ginsburg's qualifications to sit on the high court, said people should not "try to change the Supreme Court by politicizing it."

"We now have a president who believes this way and he has picked a person who believes this way, and he has the right to do so," Hatch said.

President Richard M. Nixon announced in 1970 the United States was sending troops into Cambodia, an action that sparked widespread protests.

$2 million reward offered for 'Trade' bombing suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is offering $2 million for information leading to the capture of an "extremely dangerous" suspect charged in the World Trade Center bombing.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 26, one of six men charged in the incident, has fled the United States and is believed to be in the Middle East. According to McCurry, Yousef has used at least 10 aliases.

Yousef has demonstrated "willingness and ability," to undertake acts of international terrorism and is likely to engage in such acts in the future unless he is brought into custody, McCurry said.

"Yousef should be considered armed and extremely dangerous," he added.

He said that a publicity campaign will begin immediately to spread word of the reward overseas.

Yousef is believed to have fled to Iraq soon after the Feb. 26 bombing and has been the subject of an international manhunt.

He was described as a white male, six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, medium build, brown hair, brown eyes and olive complexion. He is usually clean shaven, but might now have a beard. He was born on May 20th, 1967, and travels on an Iraqi passport. He also may claim to be from the United Arab Emirates.

The New York Times reported in Friday's editions that the Clinton administration's plan to offer the reward had been stymied by a dispute over which agency should put up the money.

Officials who were not identified by name told the Times that the dispute between the State Department and the FBI may have cost the United States a chance to catch Yousef before he vanished in the Middle East.

Thank You

The fire of our home did not bring destruction, because of each one of you that reached out to us with your prayers, concerns and gifts of love. The fire that was sowed in hate has ashes of love and kindness. Please pray for that one that burned our home, that they might one day feel the love we have felt from all of you. Thank you Heavenly Father for the body of Christ. **He's still in the fire and walking in the flames.**

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

One of Darrel Johnson's goals is to paint a picture that looks so lifelike that it could "jump out at you."

His latest finished piece — a portrait of a white buffalo — almost does just that. Completed around the first of May, he plans to enter it in competition during the upcoming Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days annual extravaganza.

Forced into early retirement after injuring both knees in a fall, Darrel enrolled in art classes at Western Texas College and discovered a talent he did not realize he had.

Preferring to work mainly with oils, Darrel likes to paint portraits and landscapes featuring a southwestern theme. He culls ideas from art books, old pictures, magazines and photographs he takes himself.

For instance, when Darrel decided to paint a white buffalo, he shot two rolls of film of brown buffalo at Colorado City, the nearest he could find, to serve as models.

Inspiration doesn't come quickly or easily, but when it does, Darrel may paint daily for several hours, finishing in three to four weeks usually. He paints "until the teacher says the painting is finished."

"I look at something a long time before I want to do it," said the Snyder man, who lives on the Rolling J Ranch south of town with his wife, Ruby. "But when I'm ready to begin I can paint for hours at a time with just short breaks for meals."

This may seem like a demanding schedule to some people, but Darrel finds painting "relaxing."

So far this summer he has not been inspired to paint, he said. He does not want to paint just anything. He prefers that his work "have meaning."

Darrel experiences a "good feeling" inside if he really likes one of his paintings when he is finished.

He said he likes to "paint for myself" but at the same time he wants other people to "like it too."

Darrel has studied art under John Gibson and Ben Sum, the current art instructor at the college. He has also studied drawing under Carol Bullard. He prefers a variety of teachers because each has a different perspective. Sum encouraged him to take drawing classes. Darrel said Sum couldn't understand "how I could paint if I had never drawn anything."

Learning to draw at first was very difficult, Darrel said. But he perservered because Sum had taught him "the value of practice."

Sum also encouraged him to create his own ideas, observe things closely and take lots of pictures.

When Darrel first took a paint brush in hand, he thought he would paint the "main object and then add the rest hurriedly." But that did not prove to be true. He now considers each object in the picture as important as all the rest and takes his time to get each one "just right."

Besides painting the picture, Darrel also makes the frame, using a variety of wood, including an old cedar post.

He paints mainly in an art room at the college, but he also added an extra room at his home which serves as an art studio.

Darrel occasionally takes special requests and payment is often in the form of "grants" which allow him to continuing studying at the college.

Once Darrel's creative muses were stirred, he continued taking WTC courses, and now studies music and guitar — something he had always wanted to learn — under Jon Palomaki, music instructor.

Darrel says he could not "carry a tune" at first, but persistence is paying dividends in that he is improving.

He has also taken classes taught by Ty Brunson, who specializes in pottery.

Enrolling for his first course at WTC wasn't as hard as he thought it would be, Darrel said. Though he is older than many of the students, "they all treat me like I am one of them," he said. An added bonus is free access to the swimming pool, a great way for him to exercise.

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



FINISHING TOUCHES — Darrel Johnson, Snyder native, adds his signature to this painting of a white buffalo which he completed in May. He discovered a latent artistic ability a few years ago when he enrolled in art classes at Western Texas College. Since then Darrel, who prefers oil painting, has completed other southwest scenes and portraits. The "grants" he receives for his artwork enable him to continue to study at WTC. He takes a variety of art classes to get a better perspective of the field. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JULY 25, 1993



Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has a collection of large type edition books available for a two-week checkout period. The categories include westerns, mysteries, fiction, science fiction and assorted non-fiction. Non-fiction subjects include religion, diet and health, literature and biographies.

Also available are books on loan from the Abilene Public Library. These are located on display beside the large type books. Some of the books from Abilene are large type editions, as well as new selections, providing a variety of material to choose from.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Hyperactive Child Book," by Patricia Kennedy.

Detailed, compassionate and very useful, this book goes beyond the many myths and fads to help the entire family live happily with an ADHD child. A step-by-step plan outlined by the author can insure that your child receives the optimal treatment, education and preparation for coping with life.

For parents of children with Attention Deficit-Hyper-activity Disorder, this guide can show you how to be sure your child is receiving the best possible medical care, how to help your child acquire the study skills they need, and how best to deal with day-to-day issues.

NEW LARGE TYPE EDITIONS

"The Scorpio Illusion," by Robert Ludlum.

"The Trap at Comanche Bend," by Max Brand.

Gunsmoke Graze," by Peter Dawson.

"Where Shadows Go," by Eugenia Price.

"Long Storm," by Ernest Haycox.

"The Vengeance Gun," by Ray Hogan.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Eating off a man's plate

Restaurant portions are geared to men and can pose problems for women, says Dr. Margo Denke, assistant professor on internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"The portion sizes are going to be a third to a half more than what we require to maintain our weight," she says.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

Though Darrel discovered painting a few years ago, he is no stranger to creating things with his hands. Since he had painted wooden duck and chicken figures, taking art classes was the next thing to do, he said.

He has also built, with help from his wife, a cabin in Arkansas and the log home they live in today. Some 14 years ago, in 1978, Darrel said he and his wife decided to relocate to the country and were fortunate to find the four acres for sale that now comprise the Rolling J Ranch.

They did their own carpentry, welding and rock work and built their cabinets. When they bought the land, it was "covered with mesquite," Darrel said. Some 100 eight-foot logs were delivered to the site. The original log cabin was 1,500 square feet, but the addition of the art studio increased the size to 2,100 square feet.

Building their home was an "on-going process," but four months after the logs had been delivered, they moved in. They had a camper set up on the grounds and used its facilities until they had completed their plumbing. They spent the next several years perfecting the interior.

Darrel was an oilfield worker for several years before he started his own welding company in 1980. The following year, a fall down a flight of stairs injured both knees so badly that they had to be replaced. He retired in 1983.

Darrel and Ruby have three grown children, and three grandchildren who have been staying with them this month. One daughter lives in Lubbock, another in Denver City, and a son lives in Mississippi.

Darrel is a Snyder native.

In church ceremony...

Gray, Ratliff promise vows

Cassandra Louise Gray of Abernathy and Brad Eugene Ratliff of Shallowater solemnized their marriage vows at 7 p.m. on June 12 in the First Baptist Church.

Ken Branam, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gray Jr. of Snyder are parents of the bride and Ms. Brooksye Ratliff of Ransom Canyon and Ben Ratliff of Fentress are parents of the bridegroom.

Nuptial vows were pledged before an altar decorated by two spiral candelabra, two seven-branch candelabra and a pair of rainbow candelabra, all adorned with springeria fern, baby's breath and assorted orchid and purple flowers. Ribbon bows completed the arrangements.

Candlelighters were Kristin Rosson of Odessa, niece of the bride, and Jami Stewart of Midland, the bride's cousin.

Wedding music was provided by vocalists Glynis Wafer of Shallowater, friend of the groom, and Dwain Davis of Dallas, cousin of the bride. Accompanists were Betty Watts of Snyder, pianist, and Steve Davis of Midland, cousin of the bride, pianist. Kim Gorman of Snyder performed wedding selections on the harp.

"I Will Be Here For You" was sung by Dwain Davis, then Davis and Glynis Wafer sang "All I Ask of You." Wafer sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a romantic gown of candlelight satin and Alencon lace, designed by Mori Lee. The dress bodice, encrusted wih sequins and pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a basque waistline. The ball gown skirt, adorned with beaded lace motifs, flowed into a cathedral train.

She wore a candlelight satin bridal hat. The pleated brim displayed a spray of flowers with leaves studded with pearls, iridescent sequins and silver bugle beads. A large pouf at the back, extended into a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of sterling silver roses, white roses, baby's breath and springeria fern, all tied with a satin bow, falling into long streamers.

Matron of honor was Donna Rosson of Odessa, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beth Bowen of Snyder, Teresa Cormier of Levelland, Kristy Masters of Lubbock and Gina Henderson of Snyder, cousin of the bride.

The matron of honor wore fully lined, two-piece dress of more' taffeta, in graduating hues of purple and lilac. It had a fitted bodice, finished with a V neckline and pleated cap, long sleeves. It was completed with a circular peplum. The front was closed with pearl buttons, encircled with gold. The dress had a long, straight skirt with a split hemline.

Bridesmaids wore similar dresses and carried free style, handheld bouquets of orchid roses and purple flowers, with satin bows and streamers.

Hilary Rosson of Odessa, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Thomas Henderson of Snyder, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mitch Cody of Lubbock was best man and groomsmen were Richard Smith, Mike Gibson, Cecil Davis, all of Lubbock, and Brent Ratliff of Denver, Colo., brother of the groom.

Ushers were Keith Cormier of Levelland, Tracy Henderson of Snyder, cousin of the bride, Phillip Davis of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Kyle Rosson of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride.

The male attendants wore twilight Parisian fulldress tuxedos with peak lapel coats, by Christian Dior. The best man and groomsmen wore cummerbunds and bow ties matching the fabric of the matron of honor's and bridesmaid's dresses.



MR. AND MRS. BRAD EUGENE RATLIFF

Andarin Arvola of Cloverdale, Calif., cousin of the bride, registered guests at a table centered with an arrangement of orchid roses, sterling silver roses and various orchid flowers. Also placed on the table was a surprise gift to the couple, initialed "LKR." It was the couple's wedding invitation, matted and framed. Arranged around the invitation were delicately quilled paper flowers in matching colors.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The room, lavishly decorated with assorted fresh and potted plants, featured a display of green fresh plants directly behind the serving table. Several plant stands held fresh plants, accented with satin bows in shades of purple.

The focal point was the bride's 18-foot serpentine table, draped with floor-length, white lace overlayed with matching lace. White satin bows with long streamers were placed every 14 inches, forming poufs. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet resting atop a satin-covered stand, embellished with satin fowers and pearls.

Five tiers of heart-shaped cakes were set on individual Jennie stands, graduating upward until the top cake reached 24 inches. An assortment of five shades of purple fresh flowers, greenery and baby's breath topped the cake. These cascaded four other layers which led to a purple-flowing fountain. The fountain was encircled with matching flowers and greenery. The wedding chiffon cake was filled with cream filling and completed with cream icing.

A large silver champagne fountain served a citrus punch. Mixed nuts, butter mints and dried fruit were served from crystal pieces. Napkins, with the couple's names and wedding date engraved, graced the table.

The groom's table, draped with a satin floor-length cloth and overlayed with a scallop cloth matching the bride's table, featured silyer appointments. A rectangular chocolate cake, filled with chocolate cream cheese, was served from a silver platter on a pedestal Decorating the cake was a selection of collector trains and tracks. Greenery encircled the entire cake containing train cars leading to the large cake. Variegated shades of chocolate roses and leaves also adorned the cake. Mixed nuts and mints, held by crystal bowls, sat beside a six-piece sterling silver coffee service.

Serving at the bride's table were Pam Reed of San Angelo, and Becky Gray of Fort Worth, both cousins of the bride. Serving at the groom's table were Brandi Ratliff of Ransom Canyon and Babette Olmstead of Pampa, sisters of the groom.

Individual tables, covered with purple liners and overlayed with white lace cloths, held a centerpiece of fresh flowers and greenery. A gift table was draped with a white satin, floor-length cloth and held rice bags. Another special table displayed pictures of the couple from birth to the present.

Reta's Cake Shop catered the reception and a bridal luncheon, held on the wedding day, honoring the attendants and hosted by the bride and her mother.

Following the honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff are at home in Shallowater. The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School, WTC and Wayland Baptist University, received her teaching certification from Texas Tech. She is a teacher at Cotton Center High School.

The groom is a graduate of Shallowater High School, attended Texas Tech two years and is an electro-mechanical engineering technician at Texas Instruments.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

That scarlet queen was elusive

NORTH 7-24-93
♠ 8 7 3
♥ K 8 7 5
♦ A 9 8
♣ J 7 6

WEST
♠ A K 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ A 9 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 5
♥ 2
♦ Q 5 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ K J 10
♣ K Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

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

Opening lead: ♠ K

There are times (the Senior Life Master explained to his Saturday morning class) when you have a crucial guess to make in a suit. Perhaps you are faced with a two-way finesse. It is best to delay the decision for as long as possible. Find out as much as you can about the other suits before committing yourself in the critical suit.

This deal is a relatively simple example of the genre.

The SLM put the North-South cards on the board and then continued.

South's bidding was aggressive. Opposite a single raise, he was thin for his jump to game. But the vulnerable game bonus is a powerful lure. And the opponents' silence suggested favorable suit breaks.

West led the spade king, East signaling with the queen to show the Q-J. West continued with two more rounds of the suit.

South ruffed, drew trumps and paused to assess the prospects. Clearly he had to find the diamond queen to make his game. But who held the key queen? Not having the powers of Mr. P. Hal Sims, an expert in the early days of contract bridge, who reputedly never misguessed a two-way finesse, South led the club king.

When West won with the ace, the final piece of the jigsaw puzzle had fallen into place. West had shown up with 11 points: the A-K of spades and the club ace. How could he have the diamond queen as well, when he couldn't open the bidding?

South won the club return in the dummy, cashed the diamond ace, finessed in diamonds through East and claimed his contract.

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Smoothies quinch summer thirst

By The Associated Press

Summertime is the perfect season to think about refreshing beverages that quench the heartiest thirsts. Fruit Smoothies, made with fresh fruit, low-fat and nonfat dairy products, refresh and satisfy.

PEACHY BANANA SMOOTHIE

1 fresh peach, pitted and chopped
1 banana, peeled and chopped
1 cup nonfat peach yogurt
1 cup low-fat milk

In a blender or food processor, puree all ingredients. Pour into a chilled glass and serve. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 119 cal., 5 g pro., 191 mg calcium, 23 g carbo., 2 g fat, 1 g dietary fiber, 7 mg chol., 74 mg sodium.

DOUBLE STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE

2 cups sliced strawberries
1 cup nonfat strawberry yogurt
1 cup low-fat milk

In a blender or food processor, puree all ingredients. Pour into a chilled glass and serve. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 106 cal., 5 g pro., 198 mg calcium, 19 g carbo., 2 g fat, 2 g dietary fiber, 7 mg chol., 75 mg sodium.

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Gretchen Mitchell Bride-Elect of Jim Ethredge
Holly Joplin Bride-Elect of Dennis Johnson
Christie Necessary Bride-Elect Daniel Salsman
Charlotte Garrett Bride-Elect Thad Springer
Lori Unruh Bride-Elect Alan Buchanan
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BRIDAL COURTESY — Christy Carpenter of Azle, bride-elect of Bryan Norris of Alpine, was presented a wedding shower by several hostesses Monday evening in the home of Barbara McCormick, 3106 Ave. U. From left are Mrs. Margaret Norris of Lamesa, grandmother of the future groom; Mrs. Sandy Norris, his mother; the honoree; Mrs. Peggy Carpenter of Azle, mother of the bride-to-be; and Mrs. Kathy Bauer of Austin, sister of the future groom. The couple will marry at 5 p.m. on July 31 in the Victorian House in Weatherford. (SDN Staff Photo)



FUN DAY AT MAWC — Francene Allen Noah, Yvone Davis, Loyce Thompson and Jeanie Liner, from left, enjoyed a game of bridge at the last Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day. The event, held every last Wednesday of the month, is $6 and proceeds go toward the upkeep of the clubhouse. Serving begins at 11:30 and those wishing to drop by for lunch only are welcome. Games of choice follow the meal. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m Monday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Merritts hold 33rd family reunion

The Merritt family held its 33rd reunion in the Baptist Student Union Building on the campus of Western Texas College on Saturday, July 17. Forty-seven descendents of Joe Merritt attended, along with eight guests.

Included were Mayme Deel and Chloie J. Van Meter of Abilene, M.J. Merritt and J.A. and Mildred Merritt, all of Snyder.

John Merritt's descendents in attendance were Sue and Zan Daniels of Floydada; C.T. (Clarence) and Jack Ann Merritt of Hermleigh; Garvin Burris of Saginaw; Kelly Merritt of Columbus; Doug, Shirley and Raymond Merritt of Georgetown; and Richard and Robert Merritt of El Paso. Also, Pauline Merritt, Allen and Jeanette Crouse, all of Merkel; Jane and Brenna Hammond of Big Spring; and Belinda Merritt, Cone and Florine Merritt, Nell Clayton, and Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton, all of Snyder.

Descendents of Will Merritt were Mary and Tommy Farris of Snyder; Sam Harrison of El Paso; Will, Maryann, Andrew, Lauren and Zachary Farris of Richardson; Jerri and Jeffrey Lollar of Tokio, and Ruth Lollar, Jan and Shara James of San Antonio.

Representing the Wallace Merritt family were Jan McErwin and Chris Brooke of Odessa; Nora Woody, George and Gwen Woody of Midland; and Barney and Ted Merritt of Lubbock.

Ruby Lee of Colorado City was the only one present representing the Homer Merritt lineage.

The Hoss Clayton Band provided entertainment. Band members were Dexter Norwood, Warren Badger, Aubrey Wilson, Dorothy Hanks and Jack Bean, all of Snyder.

Other guests attending were Helen Norwood, Doris Wilson and Marie Walton, all of Snyder.

Doug Merritt was re-elected president and Jerri Lollar replaced Mary Farris as secretary/treasurer.

The youngest in attendance was Zachary Farris, and Nora Woody and Clarence Merritt shared the honor of being the oldest. Richard and Robert Merritt and Sam Harrison, all of El Paso, traveled the farthest.

Marriages taken place since the last reunion were those of Tammy James to Tod Cook; Robert Vernon to Latrisha Wind; and Michael Dawson to Lori Jolly. Those listed among the deceased were Vivian Renfro, Sewell Bonner, Florence Davis and Orlene Minton.

The next reunion has been set for July 16, 1994 in the same location.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.; games of choice follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Southwest Consortium sponors an Anti-Drug Training Program; The Shack; 7 p.m.; registration can be made by calling 915-651-4877 and charge is $35 per person for nonmembers of the Consortium.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-1141, 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Chili Beans
Corn Bread

TUESDAY

Macaroni
Ham

WEDNESDAY

Mexican Casserole

THURSDAY

Meatloaf

FRIDAY

Chef's Choice

All meals are served with bread, dessert, coffee or tea.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed six tables at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
3. Marjorie Brown, Verdi Kimbro.
4. Ann Davis, Monte West.
5. Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
2. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
3. Ann Davis, Jane Hinton.
4. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Shirley Stewart, Charlie Blakey.
2. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.
3. TIE: Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall and Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

Class of 1984 in need of addresses

A reunion for Snyder High School's senior class of 1984 is in the planning stages and addresses are needed for all members.

Anyone having information, may contact Kathy Norris Bauer, 2141 Cervin Blvd., Austin 78728.

Bridal Registry

Christie Necessary, Bride-Elect of Daniel Salsman
Misty Box, Bride of Justin Box
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect of Stetson Merritt
Shelly Klepper, Bride-Elect of Scotty Prince
Charlotte Garrett, Bride-Elect of Thad Springer
Tracy Fortune, Bride-Elect of Darren Hopper
Nicole Parrish, Bride-Elect of Clay Travis
Wendy Prather, Bride-Elect of Marty Contreras
Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect of Dennis Johnson
Annette Ramos, Bride-Elect of Trent Martin
Melinda Waldrum Hallett, Bride of Shawn Hallett
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect of Kyle Sorrells
Darla Rogers, Bride-Elect of Clif Payne
Cindy Srna, Bride-Elect of Michael Brown
Lori Unruh, Bride-Elect of Alan Buchanan
Tonya Neblett, Bride Elect of Tom Robison
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect of Jerry McNew
Christy Carpenter, Bride-Elect of Bryan Norris

Infant Registry

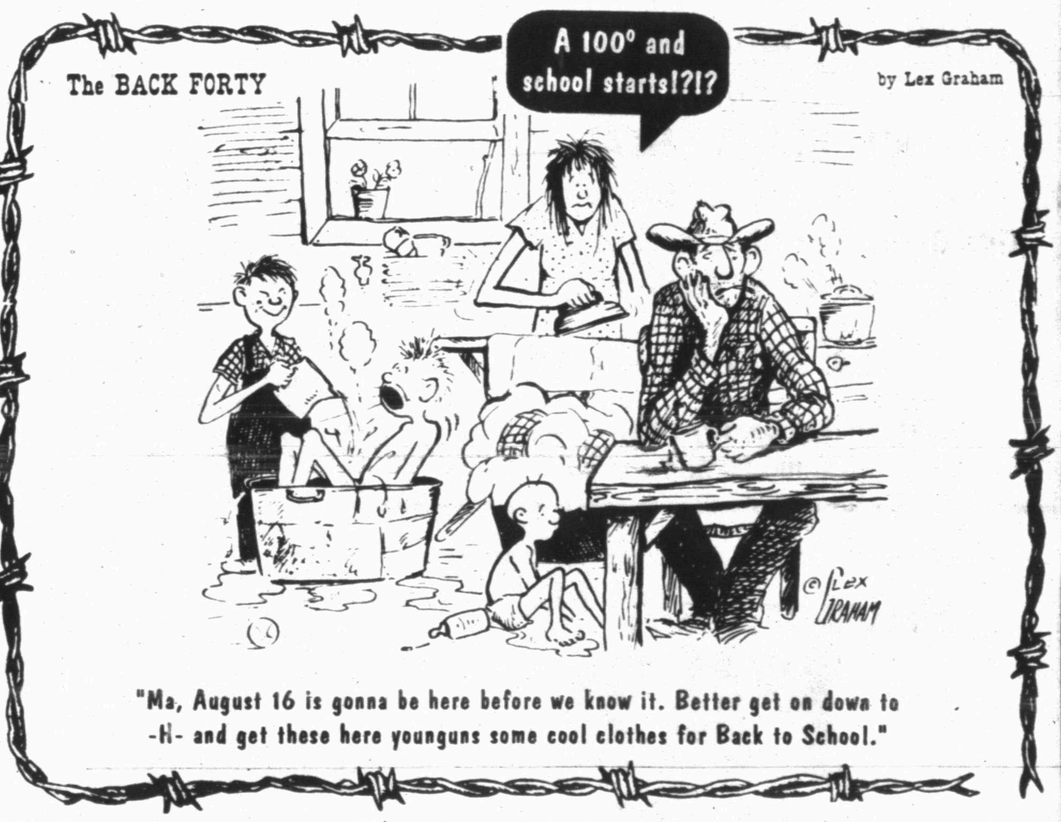
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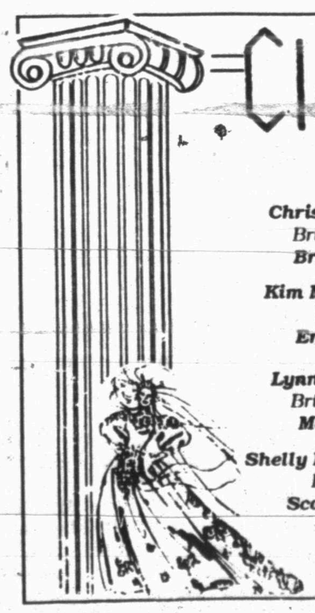
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Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry



Christy Carpenter, Bride-Elect Of Bryan Norris
Christie Necessary, Bride-Elect Of Daniel Salsman
Cindy Srna, Bride-Elect Of Mike Brown
Tracy Fortune Hopper, Bride Of Daren Hopper
Kim Massey Grant, Bride Of Erich Grant
Annette Ramos, Bride-Elect Of Trent Martin
Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect Of Dennis Johnson
Terah Page, Bride-Elect Of Wade Hatter
Lynne Robertson, Bride-Elect Of Mark Webb
Charlotte Garrett, Bride-Elect Of Thad Springer
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect Of Jerry McNew
Nicole Parrish, Bride-Elect Of Clay Travis
Shelly Klepper Prince, Bride Of Scotty Prince
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect Of Stetson Merritt
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect Of Kyle Sorrells
Wendy Prather, Bride-Elect Of Martin Contreras

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Mental Health Booklet Eases Approach to Difficult Subject

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last May, I wrote you about Mental Health Month and the Test for the Necessity of Therapy (TNT). We were deluged with requests for these simple pamphlets, which open the door for dialogue about therapy. Many of the requests we received were for a tool designed to broach the subject of therapy with older persons. In order to address these concerns, I brought together psychologists and psychiatrists who work with the elderly, and asked seniors themselves for input, and then utilized this information to design the new Test for the Necessity of Therapy for Seniors (TNT-S).

As a rule, the elderly do not seek mental health care, and yet they have the highest suicide rate in America. Even when family and friends want to help, they don't know how to begin a conversation about a subject that is considered by many to be taboo. I hope that you will help me to continue my efforts to remove the stigma associated with therapy by telling your readers about the new TNT for Seniors.

Thank you, Abby, for your continued support in helping to remove the stigma surrounding psychotherapy.

A final thought. Judging from the number of requests that I had for information, you might also mention the excellent Alzheimer's Association.

DR. KEVIN GROLD, PRESIDENT, MENTAL HEALTH REFERRAL SERVICE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DR. GROLD AND DEAR READERS: I am happy to be of help in this very worthwhile project. Those who feel that the Test for Necessity of Therapy for Seniors (TNT-S) *might* be helpful to them or an older person about whom they are concerned, can send a legal-sized, self-addressed, stamped (29 cents) envelope to the Mental Health Referral Service of Southern California, 11665 W. Olympic Blvd., No. 414, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. It is non-profit, so please enclose $1 per test to cover the costs of printing and handling.

The Alzheimer's Association to which Dr. Grold referred is the national voluntary agency dedicated to research for the prevention, cure and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders — and to providing support and assistance to the afflicted patients and their families. To learn more about the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., its chapters and programs, call toll-free (800) 272-3900.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: There's this guy at work I really like very much and I think he likes me very much, too. We go to lunch together, and jog and run after work, and go to dinner together, too. We have also gone shopping and share some other chores and errands.

He has asked me to go to the movies many times, but I hesitated. I have already been invited to his apartment once, and we have talked on the telephone for hours. We are both Sagittarians.

The only problem is that he's 28 and I am 44. I feel terrible, but I am happy with him and I really feel young when I am with him. What do I do now? A lot of people have criticized me about this. Help, help.

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: Tune out the critical comments. I have heard from couples with wider age spreads than yours who have found a lifetime of happiness together.

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper in 1913.

The nation's first Social Security checks were distributed in 1937.

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The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Kirby Head, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James D. Griswald/Jill P. Griswald, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert W. Stark Jr./Laurie Stark, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

D. L. Peterson Trust, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mepus, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ronnie Roemisch/Joanna Roemisch, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Carrie Cox/Elliot Cox, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Roy O. Magness, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Alvin Orr/Jannelle Orr, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Weaver Services Inc., 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

W. E. McMillan, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Edsel Bankhead, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Bobby Joe King of Snyder and Barbara Sue Howerton of Snyder.

Kenneth Doyle Blackwell of Snyder and Delinda Kay Newby of Snyder.

Ronald Erich Grant of Weatherford and Kimberly Lynn Massey of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Steve W. Sandefur and Teena M. Sandefur, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Eldon Kirkpatrick and Betty Melinda Kirkpatrick, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jeni Joyce Rinehart and Ronnie Elvin Rinehart, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Richard Tovar, et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. John Montez, et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. Sarah M. Wood, et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. Joe Garcia, et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. Lola Lopez, et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. Robert Dennis Jr., et al, tax judgment.

Scurry County vs. Yvette Jones, et al, tax judgment.

AmSouth Bank, N.A. vs. John Freeman and Martha Freeman, judgment for plaintiff.

Norris, A Dover Resources Company vs. Betco Supply, agreed judgment.

MLKGB Partnership vs. Stanley Baze, order of dismissal.

Warranty Deeds

Melva Ainsworth Craig to Melva Ainsworth Craig, all of Lot 22 and the west 12.5 feet of Lot 21 in Block 7 of the Highlands Addition.

Melva Ainsworth Craig to Melva Ainsworth Craig, all of Section 326, all of the west one-half of Section 307, and the east 80 acres of Section 325 and Section 308 all in Block 97 of the H&TC Co Surveys.

Patterson Petroleum Inc. to Patterson Energy Inc., being a 9.864 acre tract of land in Tracts 41 and 42 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Land.

C. A. Talbot to Patterson Energy Inc., a total of approximately 4.16 acres of land in Tract 41 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Land.

Jerry L. Webb, et ux, to Thomas Charles Restifo, et ux, all of Lots 20 in Block 3 of the Park Place Addition.

Sharon Annette Runyon, Ronald Eugene Watson, Reba Regina Wolfe, and Pamela Denise Wiggins to Gwendolyn Annette Watson, all of the east one-half of Fractional Block 41 of the Lampasas Springs Company's First Addition, the 10.05 acres of land being Tract 8 of Rustic Hills and the west one-half of Lot 4 in Block 48 of the Blankenship Addition.

Farm Credit Bank of Texas to Michael N. Crunk, et ux, all of Lot 26 of Round Top Acres. a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Richard E. Boyles, et ux, to Ruby L. Williams, all of Lot 3 in Block A of the replat of the Towle Park Addition.

Sandra A. Pavlik to Sandi's Hair Design Inc., all of Lots 1 and 2 and the west 33.3 feet of Lot 3 all in Block 3 of the A. C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Andofole Inc. to Otto Meyer, et ux, being all of Lots 9 through 21 and the 55 feet of Lot 22 and all of Lots 1 through 25, all in Block 3 of the Ridgecrest Addition.

Robert Roland, et ux, to Alene V. Martin, being a 2 acre tract of land in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Myron L. Brandsetter to Lloyd Wayne McKee, et ux, all of Lot 4 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition.

Billy F. Fisher to Billy Franklin Fisher, being all of Lots 16 in Block 25 of the Winston Co. Inc. and a 38 acre tract of land out of Survey 153 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

William Richard Stokes to Jack S. Gorman, et ux, all of Lot 10 in Block 1 of the Jordan Subdivision.

Willie E. Cox, et ux, to Darden L. Stokes, et ux, being a 20 acre tract of land in the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 250 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Margaret Bata Boyd, vir, Robert Roland, et ux, being 2 acres of land out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 248 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Cynthia Grinslade to Lisa A. Bowman, being 10 acres of land out of Survey 2 in Block O of the J. B. Scarborough Survey.

David A. Simon, et ux, to Associates Relocation Management Co. Inc., all of Lot 7 and the north 34 feet of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Scott & Browning Addition.

Associates Relocation Management Co., Inc. to Essie Elizabeth Cotton, all of Lot 7 and north 34 feet of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Scott & Browning Addition.

Doctor in Lubbock has unusual hobby

LUBBOCK (AP) — Working at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center has given Selman Welt ample opportunity to see the small towns of West Texas. The travel has even given the obstetrician an avocation.

As he travels to lecture doctors on delivery complications, Welt is photographing Dairy Queen restaurants.

Welt took up the hobby less than a year ago when he began to notice that a common denominator existed in every small town he passed though and visited: the DQ.

"I grew up in the east where there's a lot of history. You get out here, and these towns don't have much history," Welt, a native Virginian, said. "Some of them don't even have courthouses. But they all have Dairy Queens."

That observation coincided with a growing awareness that the small towns he visits offer little in the way of souvenirs. Being the kind of person who likes to commemorate visits to other cities, even if only to Denver City or Sterling City, Welt thought that such a lack of souvenirs was a shame.

But with camera in hand, Welt now is prepared to make his own memorabilia. He has amassed a collection of 84 color slides showing Dairy Queens built in all shapes, sizes and forms. Besides his West Texas shots, he has captured Dairy Queens in Ohio, Minnesota, New Mexico, Tennessee, Virginia and even Hawaii.

Welt says few of the Dairy Queens conform to cookie-cutter standards often associated with fast food franchises.

For example, the DQ in Snyder has a stained-glass door.

In Lorenzo, the Dairy Queen features a decor of license plates, old advertising signs and a gas pump. It also houses a collection of letters to corporate headquarters from locals who originally requested a Dairy Queen for their town.

The Slaton Dairy Queen is one of Welt's favorites. It has Dallas Cowboys posters on the wall.

A tiny Dairy Queen located in an Edina, Minn., shopping mall consists only of a counter that Welt estimates at being about 6 feet long.

He also found a Honolulu outlet that resembles a 1950s diner.

Although Welt's assortment of slides continues to grow, he admitted that he has not had the chance to photograph what would be vital to his collection.

"I haven't yet visited the Dairy Queen in Earth," he said.

That particular DQ was made famous a few years ago in a commercial in which "Texas Country Reporter" host Bob Phillips asked, "You know where the entire population of Earth is? They're down at the Dairy Queen."

That is yet another reason why Welt holds a special place in his heart for the fast-food chain. To him, Dairy Queens represent more than just than just a place to scarf down Beltbusters and Blizzards.

"They usually serve as a natural meeting place for a town," he said. "Growing up on the East Coast, people are a little less open. It's not that they're unfriendly; they're just more suspicious. People in West Texas are open and friendly, and you can see that when they gather at the Dairy Queen."

And the food's not bad, either. Welt said on most trips, long or short, he will stop at a Dairy Queen.

He points out, however, that even when it comes to the food, not all Dairy Queens are the same.

"There used to be this lady at the Dairy Queen in Wolfforth, and people loved her cooking. They'd come from all around," he said, noting that such a scenario is common at Dairy Queens where the owners and cooks add home-cooked items to the usual menu of burgers and fries. "And you can't find a breakfast burrito at all Dairy Queens."

Since he began, Welt has watched others' interest in Dairy Queens grow. On his trips across West Texas and eastern New Mexico, Welt often is accompanied by what he calls "partners in my insanity."

'Free Willy' renews debate over whales

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A movie about a young boy's quest to free a captive whale is providing a new impetus for animal rights activists trying to enlist children in their cause.

In 20 states including California, Florida and Texas, animal advocates are handing out leaflets outside movie houses showing the Warner Bros. film "Free Willy." The tear-jerker is geared toward families.

The pamphlets asking those moved by the film to work to free captive killer whales from aquatic theme parks is not a new effort. Earlier this year, the same groups organized a letter-writing campaign to "Free Shamu," one of Sea World's star attractions.

But the movie has provided a new stimulus. More than 100,000 leaflets have been handed out since it opened last weekend, said Elliot Katz of In Defense Of Animals. He said the San Rafael-based group barely is keeping up with demand.

"For those who see this film, they will never look at captive animals the same way," said Katz. "They will always remember that the animals are sensitive creatures separated from their families. The response has been great."

Organizers specifically have attempted to damage the image of the Sea World parks, owned by the world's largest brewer, St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc.

Sea World officials are critical of the effort, saying animal rights activists are preying on youngsters' emotions by capturing their attention when they're vulnerable to suggestion.

"I think it's pretty apparent that there's an interest in using the film as a springboard for their individual, extremist agendas," said veterinarian Jim McBain at Sea World's park in San Diego.

McBain and other Sea World officials say the movie's Hollywood plot bears no relation to the treatment of their animals. Sea World also has parks in Orlando, Fla.; Aurora, Ohio; and San Antonio, Texas.

"That movie was a very different place from Sea World," McBain said. "I think the vast majority of kids would recognize that it is a fictional story."

Sea World officials emphasize that their killer whales have large areas in which to swim, receive generous portions of food and have companionship with other orcas.

The film is about a troubled boy who befriends a newly captured, lovable whale named Willy who refuses to perform in park shows. Some characters in the film, including the park's owner, try to exploit the animal and then plot to kill it for insurance money.

The boy, with the help of sympathetic adults, manages to set Willy loose in the ocean.

"It's really an exhilarating scene at the end when the whale jumps over the rocks and swims away. There wasn't a dry eye in the house," said animal rights activist Jane Cartmill. "The people have a chance now to make that story come true."

Cartmill and other animal advocates have been boycotting Anheuser-Busch products in a campaign to free a 28-year-old orca named Corky at Sea World's park in San Diego.

Corky, called Shamu in Sea World shows, was captured in December 1969 near Vancouver Island, Canada, and is the world's oldest captive orca.

McBain contends Corky could never survive in the wild because she depends on humans for her food. There also is no scientific evidence she would be accepted by other whales, he said.

Nine of Sea World's 18 orcas were born in captivity. Brad Andrews, director of zoological operations for Sea World, said the parks haven't captured any orcas in 10 years.

Although the park doesn't plan to capture any more, Andrews wouldn't rule out doing so in the future.

The film's executive co-producers, Richard Donner and his wife, Lauren Shuler-Donner, have said they oppose aquatic parks. But after the film's release, Warner Bros. issued a statement saying it didn't intend to indict such parks.

Management at its fictitious park, the studio said, "bears no resemblance to the many dedicated and compassionate people who oversee the existing aquatic parks in this country."

At the end of the film, a toll-free telephone number appears on the screen for a group that fights whaling.

"Free Willy" opened in cinemas last weekend and made $7.9 million, placing fifth among current box office releases.

In Japan, Feb. 3 is a holiday called Setsubun, or "Bean-Throwing Festival."

Observations by James Christy at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1978 led to the discovery of a satellite orbiting Pluto. It was subsequently named Charon.

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Gergen promotes Clinton's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now you see him, now you don't. Either way, White House counselor David Gergen is a presence.

This week he's earnestly selling President Clinton's budget as a palliative for the country's shortages of cash and confidence. Never mind that the problems developed during previous regimes that also featured Gergen in significant roles. As he himself says, mistakes were made.

"If you're going to get well, you've got to take some medicine," Gergen said during a week of intensive White House salesmanship to regional media, interest groups and Democratic factions in Congress.

When Gergen signed on with Clinton, it was like he'd crashed through the political looking glass. But then, he's a man of proven versatility.

After service in three Republican administrations, he became a mainstream news magazine editor, then represented the GOP point of view as a television commentator. The new New Gergen is a pivotal force in a Democratic White House, although his job is hard to describe.

"He's like air. He's everywhere," said press secretary Dee Dee Myers. Even diehard partisans seem to consider that a good thing.

"He has great ideas. I wouldn't care if Rich Bond was sitting there giving me good ideas if they were good ideas," said White House political director Joan Baggett. Bond was chairman of the Republican Party last year.

Republicans annoyed by Gergen's defection are among his foremost detractors. He also has his share of blind loyalists who think they see his stamp on everything good coming out of the White House.

Clinton aides say that what with the $200 haircut and the travel office firings, things were so bad they were bound to get better with or without Gergen. Plus Gergen came on just as Clinton started winning some congressional victories.

But in less than two months, by many accounts, Gergen has contributed to clear improvements in White House strategy, efficiency, image and morale.

He brings a moderate viewpoint reflected in his recommendations that Clinton drop Lani Guinier's nomination as assistant attorney general and choose Ruth Bader Ginsburg for the Supreme Court. "He has a broad sense of what the American people can accept," said senior presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos.

He also seems to know what Americans want in a president. He suggested that Clinton stop at flooded Des Moines on his way to the Tokyo summit. He helped mold and then relentlessly extolled Clinton's leadership role at that summit. And if nothing had been accomplished there, Clinton had a backstop: At Gergen's urging he had proposed an international jobs summit for this fall.



GRADUATE HONORED — Anita Peavy of Snyder was recently honored at graduation ceremonies at Western Texas College. Mrs. Peavy completed WTC's cosmetology instructor program. She is scheduled to take her state board exam in Austin on Wednesday. (WTC Photo)

Three men indicted on organized-crime charge

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three men were indicted Thursday on organized crime charges saying they belonged to a Dallas-area auto theft ring that stole about $700,000 worth of new cars.

The Irving Police Department said the ring operated for about four years, ending in 1991.

Joe Eddy Hill, 51, and Julian Lambert Jr., 70, both of Arlington, were charged with organized-crime conspiracy to commit theft over $20,000. Charles Edward Karnes, 49, of Bangs, was indicted on the same charges.

None of the defendants were in police custody Thursday.

Irving Detective John Bailey, who lead the investigation, said the men could face life sentences and $10,000 fines if convicted.

The trio is accused of buying and selling trucks and cars stolen from new-car dealerships in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and selling them around the state at a fraction of their sticker prices.

Bailey said most of the vehicles were taken from the lots by Fredrick Carl Chambers, 33, of Arlington. Police said Chambers, who is Lambert's stepson, was the leader of the ring. He was arrested in 1991.

Chambers pleaded guilty last August to charges of organized-crime theft over $20,000. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined $1,000, said Ted Steinke of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

In some of the thefts, Chambers used phony identification and took the vehicles for test drives and never returned them.

Bailey estimated that $400,000 worth of vehicles has been recovered. Most were in excellent condition and had about 800 miles on them, he said.

Among the buyers who bought stolen cars were a police officer and an assistant district attorney in McAllen, Bailey said. He said both men returned the vehicles when they discovered why they got them so cheap.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Grilled Ham w/Pineapple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Fresh Tomatoes
Lime Sherbert

TUESDAY
German Sausage
Pinto Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef
New Potatoes & Green Beans
Fried Squash
Tossed Salad
Cherry Turnover

THURSDAY
Chicken Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Raw Vegetable Salad
Apple Cranberry Crunch

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Cantaloupe
Chocolate Brownie

Probe into minority arrests sought

HOUSTON (AP) — State and local minority leaders have called for a civil rights probe into the racial disparity in traffic arrests in Houston's affluent Memorial Villages.

Houston federal officials say they have notified the Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington and the FBI of traffic arrest statistics analyzed in a Houston Chronicle report Thursday.

Minorities were almost 15 times more likely than whites to be arrested and jailed for minor traffic offenses in the six cities known as the Villages last year, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story this week.

The newspaper came to its conclusion after analyzing nearly 9,000 traffic and arrest records.

Gary Bledsoe, an assistant Texas attorney general who is state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he will ask the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund to join the NAACP in filing a complaint with the Justice Department.

"The kinds of discrepancies administered in these cases can in no way be justified," he said. "That's a policy and practice that needs to be looked at."

Bledsoe said he also is considering filing a complaint with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

"I would like to file a joint complaint asking for an investigation into the matter," Bledsoe said.

Local LULAC officials are likewise calling for an investigation.

"It angers a lot of community leaders that this kind of mentality still pervades in the '90s," said local LULAC Director Johnny Mata.

"We, as citizens, need to be accountable but the police must be accountable, too."

The U.S. attorney's office in Houston, meanwhile, has notified the Justice Department and the FBI of the Villages' traffic statistics.

"I can't tell you what we're doing, but I can tell you that the Department of Justice civil rights division and the FBI have been made aware of it," said acting U.S. Attorney Larry Finder.

"I am making no judgments about the particular police departments, but what was reported was serious. Obviously we want to confirm things that are seen in the newspaper."

The Villages, six independent municipalities nestled along the Katy Freeway from about Chimney Rock to Gessner, are among the whitest and wealthiest cities in Texas.

Three police departments patrol the nine-square mile area and its 17,000 residents.

Public colleges advised to disregard new law

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law that officials say threatens tuition and fee exemptions for thousands of Texas veterans will apparently be ignored for now.

Public colleges and universities were advised Thursday to disregard the law until state officials can analyze it further.

The law by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, was intended to expand a veterans' college financial aid program to cover children whose parents were missing in action or died as a result of military service, including deaths due to Agent Orange.

But an amendment tacked onto the bill requires all veterans who receive aid under the Hazelwood Act to prove financial need. Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, author of the amendment, said he thought it would require veterans' children to prove financial need.

Gov. Ann Richards earlier this week asked the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to find a way around the amendment.

Board Chairwoman Nancy Atlas of Houston ordered Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth "to advise the institutions not to implement any of the financial need provisions added to the Hazelwood Act by House Bill 1356 before our board can carefully consider this topic at a meeting."

The board meets quarterly, and its next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Ashworth told administrators of the Hazelwood Act to process all education benefits for the fall semester "without application of the financial need requirement."

"I will advise you later on when and how or whether you should plan to implement the financial need provisions of House Bill 1356," he said.

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, has asked Texas Attorney General Dan Morales for a legal ruling to define financial need and decide whether the board may use the concept broadly in this case.

Coordinating Board spokeswoman Janis Monger says 9,784 veterans participated in the tuition program last year, getting a combined total of $3.92 million in tuition and fee exemptions. Officials estimate as many as 3,500 veterans would lose their eligibility for tuition and fee waivers under the new law.

UTA appoints black as provost

ARLINGTON (AP) — The University of Texas at Arlington, which has been criticized for a lack of black students and professors, has selected a black as its new provost.

Dalmas Taylor, a senior fellow at the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., will serve as second-in-command to President Ryan Amacher as of Aug. 20, officials announced.

He will handle promotion and tenure decisions and send recommendations to Amacher. Taylor also will take care of the daily operations of the campus, with all deans reporting to him.

Taylor replaces Bill Baker, vice president of academic affairs, who announced in January that he would leave that position to teach chemistry at UTA.

The 59-year-old Taylor compared UTA with Wayne State University in Detroit, where he served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Arlington campus has been involved in a series of controversies involving blacks, the most recent concerning a popular assistant professor who fought to win back his job after his annual contract expired this year.

Greenspan holds fast on stemming inflation in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is standing firm on fighting inflation even though some Democrats want him to give a higher priority to fostering economic growth while they cut the budget deficit.

If anything, Greenspan's rhetoric was even sterner during an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday than it was two days earlier before a House subcommittee. He made it clear he and his colleagues wouldn't hesitate to dampen economic growth to stamp out the first signs of inflation.

"I must say that growth per se doesn't necessarily engender inflationary pressures, but we have to be vigilant to make certain that that does not happen," he said.

Three Democratic chairmen in the Senate — Donald W. Riegle of the Banking Committee, Jim Sasser of the Budget Committee and Paul Sarbanes of the Joint Economic Committee — warned him the Fed was in danger of toppling the country into a recession if it did not use low interest rates to offset the constraining effects of the tax increases and spending cuts Congress and President Clinton are about to enact.

"I would hope the Fed would not get into a monetary tightening situation. That would choke off this struggling recovery, such as it is," said Riegle, D-Mich.

But, in response, Greenspan invoked memories of the early 1980s, when interest rates soared to post-Civil War highs. And, using unusually explicit language, he said the Fed would not hesitate to raise rates at the first hint of inflation rather than wait for inflation to build up, requiring large rate increases.

"The signal we are endeavoring to send here is (that) at some point rates are going to have to move up," he said.

The central bank has kept the federal funds rate, the rate charged among banks on overnight loans, at 3 percent since last September. Taking the inflation rate into account, that amounts to a so-called real interest rate of zero, Greenspan said.

"The evidence indicates we cannot maintain a zero real short-term rate indefinitely in the future," he said.

Greenspan did not say when rates would increase but he said the central bank would examine inflation data for the next two to three months to see if the trend of moderating inflation in May and June continues.

So far this year, consumer prices have increased at an annual rate of 3.1 percent.

Glaucoma screening announced

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will conduct glaucoma screenings in the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday. An informational film will be shown in the dining room at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the screenings.

Dominoes will be the feature of Game Day in the center Monday. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Senior citizens who observe birthdays in July are invited to celebrate at the McDonald's birthday party at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Refreshments are provided by McDonald's.

Benny Benitez will be playing for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. The Browning Band will play in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the Friday Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m.

Scurry County residents 80 years of age and older are invited to enter a special pool tournament planned in the center starting Aug. 8. Persons wishing to participate are to register with Pamela Fenton by July 30.

Several local businesses give discounts to senior citizens and a list of these firms is available in the Senior Center. Information about all Senior Center activities can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035 or visiting the building at 2706 Ave. M.

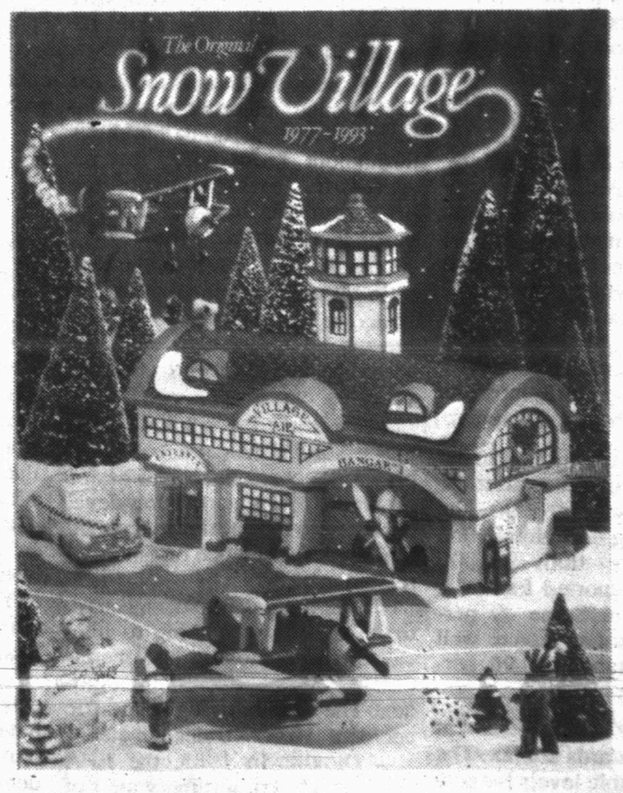
Holstein headed for national list

FORT WORTH (AP) — "Moola," the fiberglass Holstein who has grazed the Erath County Courthouse lawn in Stephenville for more than 20 years, is expected to be added to the national list of outdoor public sculptures.

Lillie Gibson, chairwoman of the Erath County Historical Commission, has chronicled Moola's history for a survey of outdoor sculptures.

The survey is designed to help catalog and preserve outdoor public sculptures around the country.

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TV really is chewing gum for the eyes

By Joseph Spear

They told me in journalism school that I shouldn't write about things I know nothing about, but today I'm going to violate that rule. I'm going to write about television violence, and I don't know a cursed thing about it.

What I mean to say is I have no first-hand knowledge. I've read a lot about it, but I haven't seen much of it myself because I don't watch television.

Well, that's not really true, either. There are some redeeming things on the tube that warrant periodic attention. Namely, baseball and basketball games. Or a big breaking news story that's visually interesting. Or a presidential speech, an occasional public TV program, a sporadic National Geographic special, old black-and-white movies or a Suzy Bogguss video if I trip over the Nashville Network while searching for ESPN.

As far as the rest of it is concerned, I'm from the Frank Lloyd Wright school of thought: TV is chewing gum for the eyes.

Does that mean I'm some sort of television snob? Maybe, but it's more likely I was simply trained right. My paternal grandfather, in whose home I was raised, steadfastly refused to have a TV set in the house while I was still in high school. Homework and "Hit Parade" didn't mix, this very wise man said.

So now I'm all grown up and I'm TV-free. I have never had the pleasure of seeing even one episode of "Beverly Hills 90210." Or "Harlan & Merleen." Or "Danger Theatre" or "Top Cops" or "Johnny Bago," whatever they are.

Still, I know that some of this stuff is violent because I read about an American Psychological Association report that estimates the average American child will have seen 8,000 murders and 100,000 acts of violence by the time he or she finishes elementary school.

I also read in the newspaper where the heads of the four major networks recently appeared before Congress and were shocked, shocked to learn, after 40 years and 3,000 studies, that violence on television abets violence in the real world. They're going to fix things by posting warning labels on violent shows and be developing technology that will allow parents to block out shows they don't want their children to see.

They can develop all the technology they want, but they'll never get me to look at that tube until they come up with something that will also block out Roseanne Barr, Pat Robertson, Rush Limbaugh, and that magnet for the brain-dead, the home shopping channel (which for the longest time I thought was the Zircon Channel because the only thing I've ever seen on it while searching for ESPN is a hand wearing a fake diamond.)

While I was thinking about TV violence, I thought up five other reasons why you should just turn the danged thing off.

1. It rots the brain. This is literally true. A Canadian team studied a small town in British Columbia before and after it got television for the first time and found that both adults and children suffered a 20 percent loss in creativity.

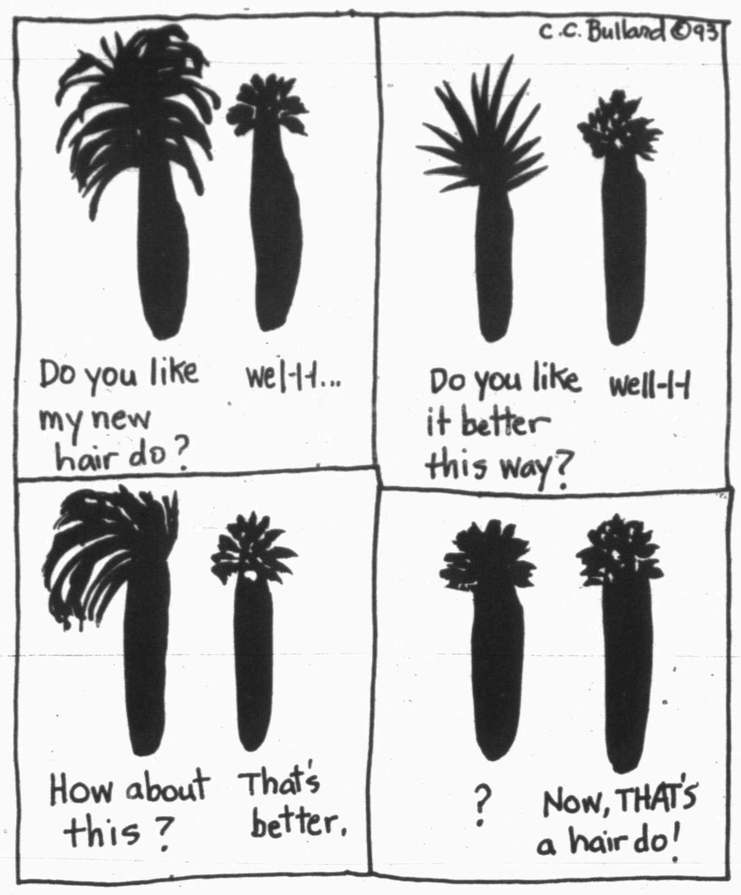
2. It robs children of their fantasies. Indeed, educational psychologist Jane Healy, author of "Endangered Minds, Why Our Children Don't Think," believes it may actually be reversing the evolution of the human brain.

3. It filters out homely and squeaky-voiced political candidates (Ross Perot being a possible exception). It is a sad fact of the electronic age. You gotta be pretty to win.

4. It discriminates against newspapers and books, because every hour spent watching the tube is an hour spent not reading. And that means you're discriminating against me, podna.

5. It's only going to get worse. Five-hundred channel systems are just around the corner. I can't imagine what it will be like when I have to flip through half-a-thousands channels to find ESPN. At the rate of 5 seconds per channel, it'll take almost 42 minutes.

They'll be in the third inning before I get there.



SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Boy, this bein' a grownup business is hard.

I finally figured that out last week when I missed my "Country Life" deadline.

You have to understand a little something about deadlines. If you have any training whatsoever in the journalistic tradition, you've got Never Miss a Deadline tattooed on the inside of your skin. It's the eleventh commandment. Inviolate. You just don't do it. Period.

And I never have. Not when I was writing for my high school newspaper. Not when I was turning in features for the Dallas Morning News. Not when I was doing an article now and then for "Redbook" or "Goodhousekeeping." And not for any of my book manuscripts, revised manuscripts, or copyedited manuscripts.

And in eight years of doing "Country Life" every single week, I have never missed a deadline. Never.

Until last week.

My editor was awfully good about it. He'd already pasted up the editorial page and everything, but they just unpasted it and stuck me in.

All the excuses were there, but if you are a journalist, you know they are just that. Excuses.

So I tried to figure out the real reason, and I decided it's this grown-up business.

In my other life, it's time to negotiate a new contract, which calls for a book proposal. Now, in this business, the amount of money you are advanced is decided largely on sales figures for your previous books. But since my publisher has already jumped me ahead several figures, they are going to want to wait and see sales figures on my next novel before they lay out much more money. That novel won't be published until March of '94, which means those sales figures won't be available until well over a year from now.

So my only alternative is to put together a proposal that will quite literally knock their socks off, that they can't live without, that they will pay lotsa $$$ for without even having those sales figures on hand.

Which puts the ball squarely in my lap.

Like, no pressure, right?

So I'm going back and forth with my agent on this idea of mine, and she's as hard-nosed as they come. Good enough isn't good enough. It has to be outstanding. With a capital "O."

And I'm thinking, Mills ol' girl, you brought this on yourself. You wanted to be in the Big Leagues, and now you are, and if you want to play in the World Series, you gotta grow up.

According to Mystery Writers of America, there are something like 2,000 to 3,000 mystery writers out there sending in book manuscripts. If you want to earn any kind of real money, you've got to fight, scratch, and generally elbow yourself into the top one or two percent.

So I stumble around in a fog, dragging kids here, there, and everywhere, thinking, thinking ... How can I polish this idea into a good enough shine to at least please my agent, much less all those grown-up-editors out there?

And then I think, Ohmygosh, I've got a column due!

When all along, what I think I'd really like to do is hang out at the swimming pool all day and cruise the Dairy Queen, you know what I mean? (Tell me you don't think the same thing sometimes.)

And then the phone'll ring, and it'll be one of those New York types, and I'll be standing there in my favorite gown — the one with the stains that won't wash out — eating Hershey's fat-free chocolate pudding with the TV blaring in the background and my hair stuck up on my head like a kewpie doll, and I can't find the remote to turn off the TV, and I can't reach the stuff they called to discuss, and I'm trying real real hard to sound like a professional grownup, when all along I'm thinkin'...

Gee, I wonder when they open the pool?

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I don't want to make light of a problem that certain people have, but if I read the Freeman Center report right, my wife and I are a compulsive gambler.

I figure we make up one, since alone, neither of us probably qualify.

You've no doubt read and heard a lot about compulsive gambling since horse track betting and the lottery were introduced in Texas a year or so ago. Numerous articles have appeared, including one very recent one, which sort of describes the typical compulsive gambler. In this latest one, Bob Boswell, a counselor with the Freeman Center of Waco, gives 13 warning signs to look for in a potentially compulsive gambler.

As I said, from reading the warning signs, my wife and I have some of the symptoms. I'll bet (opps) you do, too.

Here are the warning signs:

— A preoccupation with certain games.

My wife buys a couple of lotto tickets each week. Okay, so sometimes I buy one, too. But I don't knock over the furniture trying to get to the television every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 o'clock like she does.

— Overuse of games involving betting, money.

Not true. We don't overuse money. We only use it once, and not for very long.

— Solitary use, playing the types of games in secret.

I have, on occasion, discovered scratched-off scratch off tickets in the trash and in her car. She claims they were gifts.

— Unplanned, unscheduled use of games and bets.

I can't understand this one. It seems to me that *planned*, scheduled betting would be worse. In fact, my wife is apt to buy a scratch off ticket anytime, but she plans for Lotto Texas.

— Special money, either won from gambling or set aside to gamble.

This is laughable. Special money? Who has *special* money? Are we talking politicians here?

— Symbolic gambling, such as an interest in sports cards.

Hey, I only collect football cards, and I haven't bought any since, well, last football season.

— Increased risk tolerance, not gambling as intelligently as before.

If you've ever bought a scratch off ticket, played the lotto, gone to Las Vegas or bet on a horse, this covers you, since an argument could be made that gambling isn't intelligent anyway.

— Mental effects such as overall changes in behavior.

If you had heard my wife scream when she won $100 once on a scratch off ticket you can understand this one. A definite change in behavior, but for the good. She was mad at me at the time; seconds later everything was wonderful.

— Success fantasies of winnings and big money.

Well, duh. We ain't buying lottery tickets for nothin', buster.

— Denial should it be suggested that there might be a problem.

Problem? What problem? There's no problem. And when we win, we're going to prove it.

— Egotism, noticeable during the different stages of a gambling problem.

I know some people with huge egos, but whether the jerks gamble or not, I don't couldn't say.

— Sense of original finding, seeing gambling, winning as a personal conquest.

How many times have you heard someone say "When I win the lottery...".

— Attitude toward work most likely will change for the worse.

Seen hanging on a wall: If I win the lottery, I'm not going to quit my job right away. I plan on giving a respectable notice. I'm going to enjoy giving my boss two weeks of pure hell.

Pesticides scare is a false alarm

By Joseph Perkins

Are American children exposed to dangerous levels of pesticides in the fruit and vegetables they eat? Some may be, but probably not most. That's the conclusion of a new study by the National Academy of Sciences.

Though the study is hardly definitive, it nonetheless provided a pretext for Environmental Protection Agency administrator Carol Browner to announce that the Clinton administration plans "a dramatic shift in policy to reduce the use of pesticides."

This is another example of how government environmental policy is informed by political distortion of science. It mattered not to Browner whether the scientists presented hard evidence that pesticides are harmful to children's health. To her environmentally correct way of thinking, pesticides are evil and therefore must be stricken from the food supply.

But it simply is irrational for the government to further restrict the use of pesticides. In 1990, the Food and Drug Administration analyzed more than 19,000 domestic and imported foods for pesticide residue. Some 99 percent of domestic foods were well within safety standards; 96 percent of imports.

It's not as though government food safety standards are lax. The EPA sets allowable levels for pesticide residue 100 to 1,000 times lower than actual safe levels.

Ironically, if more American families turn to "natural" foods, as a result of the Clinton administration's dramatic shift in pesticide policy, children actually will be exposed to higher, not lower, levels of harmful pesticides.

That's because the most carcinogenic pesticides are produced by plants themselves to ward off predatory insects.

It will not be the first time that government environmental policy has yielded unintended consequences. Over the last decade, the American people have witnessed one environmental false alarm after another.

—Asbestos: Back in 1987, the EPA issued an order that more than 100,000 school buildings throughout the country be inspected for "friable" asbestos, the dry, crumbling material that can become airborne.

The agency stoked public hysteria by wildly estimating that as many as 15 million school children and 1.3 million teachers, administrators and staff were at risk of asbestos exposure.

Later, the EPA acknowledged that the asbestos scare was overblown. The science on asbestos showed no evidence that low-level exposure to the substance resulted in a higher incidence of asbestos-related cancer.

To put the risk into perspective, the odds of succumbing to lung cancer from smoking just one cigarette a day were 1,000 times greater. The odds of dying in a traffic accident 10,000 times greater.

—Dioxin: In 1983, the EPA went to the extraordinary step of "buying out" Times Beach, Mo., and ordering its 2,200 residents to abandon their homes and property. The agency declared the town contaminated with dioxin, which at that time was reputed to be the deadliest chemical known to man.

Times Beach was one of 1,200 locales identified as "dioxin-tainted."

In 1991, the government did an about-face, saying that it had greatly overestimated the danger of dioxin exposure. Dr. Vernon Houk, the assistant surgeon general, upon whose recommendation Times Beach was razed, admitted, "It looks as though the evacuation was unnecessary; if (dioxin) is a carcinogen, it's a very weak carcinogin."

—Alar: In 1990, the Natural Resources Defense Council, a lefty environmentalist outfit, scared the bejeebers out of parents by warning them that their children were eating apples treated with the allegedly deadly chemical Alar.

NRDC's call for an Alar ban was based on "evidence" that the apple growth regulator caused tumors in laboratory mice. What the alarmists did not let on is that the mice were given daily doses of Alar that were 280,000 times greater than the amount a human would consume.

The scare cost apple growers many millions of dollars and needlessly frightened the public.

...One would think that the government policy-makers would have learned a lesson from environmental false alarms of the last decade. But Browner's remarks about pesticides suggest that the Clinton administration is doomed to repeat the past.

That's lamentable, because the public will continue to have difficulty discerning between real and fictional health hazards.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Patty Grimmett, girls' track coach for the past nine years at SHS, was hired to head up the school's volleyball program. She continued as track coach.

Scurry County 4-H Horse Club members competed in the District 2 4-H Show and was named high-point for the third consecutive year. Participating were Cade Walton, Shanna Hays, Shawn Hays, Debbie Schwarz, Tommy Henderson and Shauna Stipe.

10 YEARS AGO

Committee members began accepting stories to be included in a family history book, "Footprints Across Scurry County, 1884-1984." Cindy Banta was chairperson of the project.

Charles Anderson's new book, "Deep Creek Merchant, The Story of William Henry 'Pete' Snyder," published by Snyder Publishing Company, was part of the Historical Commission's Centennial Celebration.

Snyder native Ned Underwood began his 27th year with the school district as a new assistant principal at SHS. Joining Snyder ISD following his graduation from Texas Tech University in 1957, he had coached basketball at the junior high and high school.

15 YEARS AGO

Attending the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle were Rene Ramirez, Willie Greathouse, Marcus McGlouthin, Greg Pruitt, Michael Ramirez, Tony Ramirez, Perry Greathouse, Darrell Robertson, Ruben Oliva and Denard White.

20 YEARS AGO

Pauline Strickland and her daughter, Vickie, went on an eight-day expense free trip to Spain, sponsored by Motorola Television and won by she and her husband in their business, H.D. Strickland T.V. Service.

Serving on the Snyder City Council were Winnie Poyner, J.D. Hinton, Charlie Blakey, Truett Bryant, Joe Sentell, W.A. Vestal and Mayor Bill Seale.

Serving on the newest board formed locally were members of the board of county development. They were Gene Best, Arel Faver, Dale Stuard, Guy Sullivan and Clyde Hall.

Serving as Scurry County Independent School District trustees were Bill Eiland, Max von Roeder, Vera McSpadden, Ted Crenwelge, Dillard Teal, William J. Schiebel and Dan Cotton.

Patient performs concerts

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Camacho finishes Mozart's Clarinet Concerto to rousing cheers and takes a bow.

Then the 35-year-old chemotherapy patient adjusts his intravenous bags and turns off the cassette that was his accompaniment.

It's a different kind of concert for Camacho, who has played to packed houses at Carnegie Hall. Today, he plays for his life.

Camacho, who studied at The Julliard School of Music and spent two seasons as the principal clarinetist for the National Orchestra of New York, is now battling lukemia at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Doctors hope chemotherapy treatments will be successful and a bone marrow transplant will save his life. Until then, the native of tiny Charco in South Texas' Goliad County tries to lose his pain in a musical cascade.

"It keeps me from thinking about anything else, about what's going to happen," Camacho said Thursday after a lunchtime concert for hundreds of doctors, nurses and patients in Methodist's florid lobby.

"I just get into my music and I forget everything. By the time I know it, it's all gone."

Camacho's audience also was lost in the melody, including a woman who gingerly placed a red rose on his music stand as he ripped through the Mozart concerto he calls "the most beautiful piece ever written."

"When he plays you can tell it's food for his soul," said hospital worker June Dargahi. "It takes him out of his agony of the flesh and into a plane of the spirit."

Music has dominated Camacho's life since he fashioned his first clarinet out of a garden hose at age 8. He learned to play the clarinet in high school and continued at Sam Houston State University.

Then he was a scholarship student of renowned teacher Leon Russionoff at Julliard, where he studied for 31/2 years. Later he studied in Vienna and performed as a soloist with symphonies around the world, including the National Orchestra in 1983-84.

He was forced to stop playing in April, when he found out about his disease and began chemotherapy.

Only recently, when he finally felt well enough to resume his music, did he start practicing in his hospital room and performing for nurses and fellow patients. He plays up to nine hours a day, although he tires easily.

"It takes energy to play. More than that it takes concentration," he said. "It's difficult when you're in pain. But you forget those things and do what you have to do. My great teachers taught me to go beyond those things. So you've got a hurt leg? Forget it, play."

Camacho said it was his idea to begin playing in public again. It wasn't Carnegie Hall or Lincoln Center, but it would be in front of an audience and he would be polishing his skills.

Now he performs twice-daily concerts that fill the lobby with music and smiles and prepare him for an upcoming tryout with the Pittsburgh Symphony.



RECOGNITION — Marilyn Lancaster, president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, was recently recognized by House members for her work as president of the organization. Making the presentation were Rep. David Counts, left, and Speaker Pete Laney. Lancaster is an associate professor of English and developmental studies at Western Texas College. (Contributed Photo)

Texas Junior College Teachers...

Lancaster recognized for work as president

Marilyn Lancaster, associate professor, English and developmental studies at Western Texas College, was recently honored in Austin for her work as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA). Making the presentation were Speaker of the House Pete Laney and Rep. David Counts.

According to the proclamation issued by the House of Representatives, TJCTA membership increased during her tenure as president and is now the largest organization of post-secondary teachers in the state.

Since 1980, Lancaster has won accolades for her teaching of English and developmental English at WTC. She has also served on several committees at the college.

In addition, she is a member of numerous professional organizations and, before becoming president of the TJCTA, Lancaster served as state secretary from 1989-1990 and state vice-president from 1990-1991.

Lancaster is currently enrolled in the Texas Tech doctoral program. She has also earned an associate of arts degree from Navarro College and bachelor of science and master of science degrees fom Texas Tech. She has also pursued postgraduate studies at Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Austin.

Two black families move out of Vidor housing area

HOUSTON (AP) — Two black families have moved out only two weeks after they moved into a formerly all-white federal housing project at Vidor because they weren't warned about the town's racial reputation.

"I don't care what kind of guards they have here," Brenda Lanus, 27, told the Houston Chronicle. "There's no way I'm staying here."

Lanus and her friend, Alexis Selders, 28, moved into the project from Baton Rouge as part of a court-ordered desegregation plan. They said they were not told that the Southeast Texas town is considered a Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Housing officials have denied the women's allegations that they were not told of the situation.

The women said that when they first walked on Main Street in the town of 11,000, they were taunted by passers-by.

Neighbors said the two single mothers met with U.S. Housing and Urban Development officials Thursday. Workers loaded the women's belongings into a rented truck, and they and their children left.

Lanus has three daughters, and Selders has two.

Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church in 1521.

Clinton paying political price over gays in military policy

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once the campaign promise was uttered, there was no way to avert a political price for President Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military. Now he's paying it on an installment plan.

He stirred the issue in the first place, let it become an early White House distraction, arranged to make an unpopular decision twice, and isn't through with it yet.

Congress is going to vote on a compromise that satisfied neither the gays who want the ban eliminated, nor the opponents who want it to stand unaltered. With the influential Sen. Sam Nunn apparently on board for the Clinton plan, chances are it will be approved, but not without a fight.

The courts are just getting started and they'll have the last word. They might have had the first, too, but for the campaign pledge that put a no-win question on the Clinton agenda.

"I don't view it that way," Clinton said on Larry King's CNN call-in program. "I was in a no-win if the only way I win is to do exactly what I think is right ..."

That would have meant lifting the ban as promised, a step he said Congress would have overruled immediately, probably as part of a defense bill he could not have vetoed.

Besides, to let it become a veto issue — his first — would have heightened the argument and helped opponents keep it going, into the 1994 congressional campaign and probably into Clinton's own in 1996.

Republicans didn't tackle Clinton on the question in the 1992 campaign, when the subject drew neither notice nor attention. The year before the election he'd said that he wanted to lift the ban, an ad lib reply to a student question after a talk at Harvard University. He made the campaign promise to a gay audience at a fundraising rally in Beverly Hills, and in his campaign book, "Putting People First."

Clinton says he never committed to a change in the rules of conduct that would let gays serve in the military without regard to what they do in private. The record bears that out; he didn't mention it.

Now private lives have become the disputed crux of the compromise, which forbids disclosure of homosexuality and continues the rule against homosexual conduct, on or off base. It takes effect Oct. 1.

Still, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said it achieved most of what Clinton promised. His nutshell explanation at one in a series of congressional hearings on the issue:

"As a general proposition, the policy being 'don't ask-don't tell-don't pursue,' the new part is in the 'don't ask' and 'don't pursue,' not in the 'don't tell.' "

So the military won't try to find out who's gay — no inquisitions or witch hunts, Aspin said — but if it does learn of homosexuality, that remains grounds for discharge.

It also will be grist for lawyers. "We're going to have to test any proposal in the courts," Aspin said. "There are people out there who want to litigate lots of things, and test the limits and push their different agendas ..."

Classified Ads 573-5486

Consolidated Report of Condition

AMERICAN STATE BANK

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business June 30, 1993

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	26,754
Securities	401,815
Federal funds sold	13,200
Loans and Lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	112,313
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	5,550
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	106,763
Premises and fixed assets	10,485
Other real estate owned	1,248
Other assets	12,765
TOTAL ASSETS	573,030

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	453,309
Noninterest-bearing	77,836
Interest-bearing	375,473
Federal funds purchased	1,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	56,060
Other liabilities	3,128
TOTAL LIABILITIES	513,497

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	10,000
Surplus	20,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	29,533
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	59,533
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	573,030

I, Roscoe A. White, Jr., Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Roscoe A. White, Jr.
July 13, 1993

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

W.R. Collier
Alan Henry
Raymond Pickering

State of Texas, County of Lubbock: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1993 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 30, 1997.
Darla Hamer
Notary Public
July 13, 1993



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Ex. Long Cheese Coney - HALF PRICE
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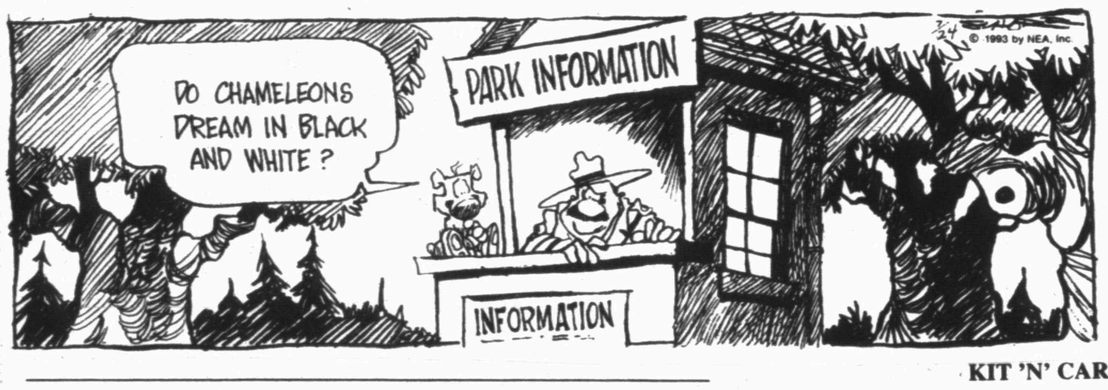
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

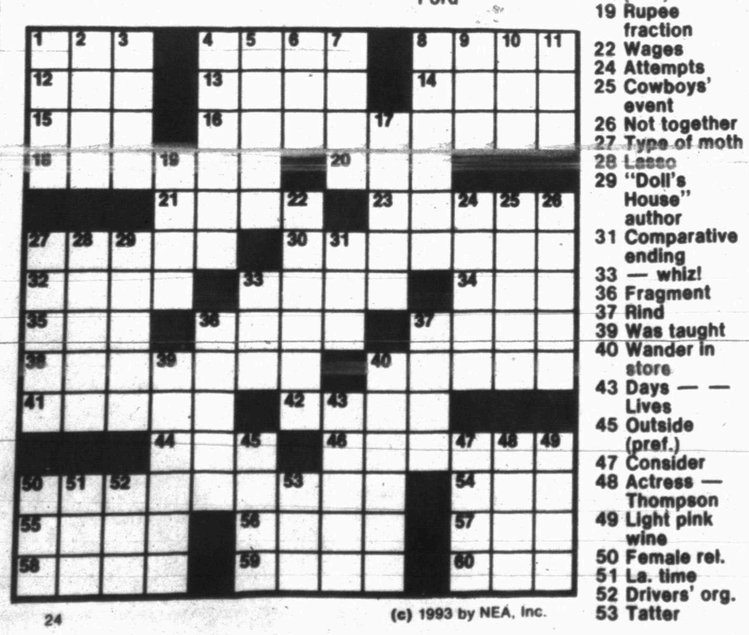
1 Salamander
4 River in Arizona
8 Fish's breathing organ
12 — Claire, Wis.
13 City in Russia
14 Central American oil tree
15 Illuminated
16 Risky
18 Foolish
20 Collection of facts
21 Folk singer Burl —
23 Excessive
27 Heath plant
30 Parachute delivery
32 Sneer
33 Merriment
34 Actress — Lupino
35 Laughing —
36 Bartlett, e.g.
37 Look searchingly
38 Studio
40 Stupefy
41 Hindu queen (var.)
42 Long ago
44 High card
46 Item in file cabinet
50 Bird frightener
54 Comedian — Philips
55 No man — — island
56 Heraldic crosses
57 River in Germany
58 Photocopy
59 Monster
60 Actress West

DOWN

1 Snakelike fishes
2 — accompli
3 Ballet dancer's skirt
4 Lady —
5 Turkish decree
6 Bernstein, for short
7 Seaweed
8 President — Ford
9 African native
10 Comedian — Costello
11 — Miserables
17 Habituate (var.)
19 Rupee fraction
22 Wages
24 Attempts
25 Cowboys' event
26 Not together
27 Type of moth
28 Lasso
29 "Doll's House" author
31 Comparative ending
33 — whiz!
36 Fragment
37 Rind
39 Was taught
40 Wander in store
43 Days — — Lives
45 Outside (pref.)
47 Consider
48 Actress — Thompson
49 Light pink wine
50 Female rel.
51 La. time
52 Drivers' org.
53 Tatter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	B	A			N	U	L	L		M	S	G
R	A	N	T		O	R	A	L		A	N	O
E	R	N	E		R	E	C	A	N	T	E	D
D	R	E	A	D	S		E	M	O	T	E	
			C	H	E	D	D	A	R			
	A	T	H	O	M	E			M	U	D	D
M	I	A		W	A	C	S			R	Y	E
E	M	S			N	E	P	S		G	A	S
A	S	K	S			I	R	O	N	E	D	
			L	O	T	T	E	R	Y			
	G	E	O	D	E		A	B	A	S	E	D
A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D		L	A	D	Y
R	U	T		T	R	E	E		A	V	O	N
T	S	E		S	E	E	R			E	M	E



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Brigitte Nielsen made her movie debut opposite ***Arnold Schwarzenegger*** in the sword-and-sorcery epic ***"Red Sonja"*** – but it was her high-profile marriage to ***Sylvester Stallone*** that made the former model front-page news around the world.

1. What nationality is ***Nielsen***?
2. Name the two movies she made with ***Stallone.***
3. Name the 1987 movie that paired her with ***Eddie Murphy.***

Steve McGarry 7/24

Answers: 1) Danish 2) "Cobra" and "Rocky IV" 3) "Beverly Hills Cop II"

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LISA MOORE

Lisa Moore attends area Lions camp

KERRVILLE — Lisa Moore, 13, the daughter of Clyde Kent Moore of Snyder, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Snyder Lions Club, the camper rode horses, went swimming and even camped out under the stars while enjoying fun and fellowship with other children.

Located on 500 acres of hill country, the camp serves children who are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilites, ages 7 through 16. Camp programs are adapted, if necessary, so that everyone may participate. A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity at a ratio of one counselor to two campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is a nonprofit organization funded by individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped youth. This service is provided free of charge to eligible children.

For more information, or if you know of someone who can benefit from these programs, call your local Lions club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Tex. 78029-0247 (512-896-8500).

Rig count up

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's rig count, increased by a whopping 45 rigs in this week's survey to 765, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

A year ago, the number of working oil and gas rigs stood at 688.

The rig count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. The total represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer it dropped to a record low of 596.

Affordable housing available in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for a cheap house? Try Lima, Ohio, or Manchester N.H., or Brazoria, Texas, or Greeley, Colo.

The National Association of Home Builders said Thursday its survey found those cities to be the most affordable markets in each of the nation's four regions during the January-March quarter.

Nationally, Lima was the most affordable market of all, and the Midwest remained the most affordable region. Lima succeeded the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, Mich., area, the fourth-quarter leader, which fell into the No. 2 spot, the association said.

At the other extreme was San Francisco, which has held the least-affordable spot ever since the association began compiling its Housing Opportunity Index in the first quarter of 1991.

The least affordable markets in other regions were Stamford, Conn., in the Northeast; El Paso, Texas, in the South; and Kalamazoo, Mich., in the Midwest.

The association found regional trends little changed from the previous three months in its survey of 278,822 sales of new and existing homes in 202 markets.

Regionally, the Midwest was followed by the South. But 18 of the 25 most affordable markets were in the Midwest. Four others were in the Northeast, two in the South and one in the West.

The least affordable markets were mostly in the Northeast and the West, particularly California.

The West had 20 of the least affordable markets, 15 of which were in the Golden State. The other five were in the Northeast. The West also had one of the top 25 affordable markets.

Wherever they shopped, the association said most Americans found housing more affordable in the first quarter of 1993 than in the final three months of 1992.

The association said the national median home price in the January-March quarter was $105,000. National median income rose to $39,700 from $36,800 in the fourth quarter of 1992.

That meant households earning the median income could afford 64.7 percent of the homes offered for sale, up from 60 percent in the final three months of last year.

The median means half of the families earned more and half earned less, or that half of the homes cost more and half less.

"The reason for the improvement in affordability is lower interest rates," said association President J. Roger Glunt, noting that the average mortgage rate dropped to 7.57 percent from 7.76 percent in 1992's fourth quarter.

The Housing Opportunity Index measures the ability of a typical family to buy a home in its own market by comparing median family income with median home price.

Lima, for instance, had a median income of $37,900 and a median home price of $60,000.

According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for calculating the index, at the prevailing mortgage rate of 7.57 percent, a family could afford to buy a home costing 3.3 times its annual income — $125,070.

In Lima, 94.2 percent of the homes sold during the first quarter were priced at or below $125,070. That meant the area scored 94.2 on the index.

But San Francisco had a median income of $54,300 and a median home price of $280,000, meaning the typical family could afford a home costing $179,190.

JP needs help identifying cult remains

WACO (AP) — County officials on Thursday appealed to the public for help identifying the bodies of 42 Branch Davidians because traditional identification means have failed.

Justice of the Peace David Pareya of West said at a news conference that the bodies are too burnt from the April 19 fire that destroyed Mount Carmel.

DNA samples were taken from the 42 bodies and will be matched against genetic material from any relatives who may come forward.

Authorities have 53 names, most provided by surviving Branch Davidians, of people who could be among the unidentified corpses.

"It will be a process of elimination," Pareya said. "We're looking for the mothers, fathers and siblings of the individuals on the list."

Relatives will be asked to give blood samples for DNA testing, Pareya said.

"We're looking at this taking nine months to a year," he said, adding that the federal government has pledged to cover the cost of DNA testing.

Bids are still being taken to build a freezer unit at the Tarrant County examiner's office in Fort Worth to hold the bodies until they are identified. Authorities are concerned about the preservation of the bodies, since more DNA samples may be needed in the future.

"The bodies are still going through decomposition daily," Pareya said. "It's imperative that we get the freezer unit as soon as possible."

Forty Branch Davidians have been identified, including cult leader David Koresh. His body has been buried near Tyler.

Officials not sure if these persons perished in cult fire

WACO (AP) — The names and ages of Branch Davidians who may have died in the April 19 blaze, according to officials. Relatives of anyone listed are asked to call (817) 826-5550:

Chanel Andrade, 2-9-92
Marsha Bland, 11-28-69
Aaron Andre Calais, 2-3-40
Adebowalo Davies, 10-30-62
Katherine Edwards, 6-3-63
Beverly Elliot, 6-9-61
Dayland Lord Gent, 7-22-89
Nicole Gent, 6-28-68
Paiges Gent, infant
Sandra E. Hardial, 2-9-66
Diana Henry, 1-1-65
Paulina Henry, 5-27-68
Vanessa Henry, 11-11-73
Zilla Henry, 5-21-37
Maxwell M. Howard, 1-12-39
Bobbie Lane Howell, 12-14-91
Cyrus Howell, 3-22-85
Star Howell, 4-6-87
Yvonne Hutton, 9-5-58
Sherri Jewell, 3-10-50
Chica Jones, 1
Latwan Jones, 1
Serenity Sea Jones, 2-3-89
George MacMillian Kean, 4-20-47
Jeff Little, 7-13-61
Dave Lnu and Glenn Lnu, no ages available
Anita Marie Martin, 9-4-74
Diane D. Martin, 6-3-51
Lisa Martin, 1-28-80
Sheila Renee Martin, 15
Crystal Martinez, 2
Isaiah Martinez, 4
Jilliane Matthews, age unknown
John-Mark Stanley McBean, 9-23-65
Anthony McCalla, 4-24-66 or 10-30-62
Alison B. Monbelly, 8-8-61
Mellisa Morrison, 9-7-86
Theresa Beryl Nobrega, 2-15-45
Mayanah Schneider, 2
Cliff Gary Sellars, 3-28-60
Anna Shergold, 9-15-41
John Shergold, 8-13-43
Scott Sonobe, 11-26-57
Aisha Gyarfas, 10-4-75
Gregory Summers, 1-9-65
Startle Summers, 1
Hollywood Sylvia, 11-29-90
Lorraine Sylvia, 5-23-52
Rachel Sylvia, 6-9-79
Margarida Joann Vaega, 3-27-46
Mark Wendell, 11-18-55
Kirk Young, 2-6-63.

Squirrel tested for bubonic plague

DALLAS (AP) — Health officials have tested a squirrel for signs of the bacteria that causes bubonic plague, which has afflicted two other animals in North Texas since May.

Tests will not be confirmed until next week, said Dallas County Epidemiologist Charles Haley on Thursday. But the bacteria may have been infecting animals in the area for more than 20 years.

Officials said that if the disease has been circulating among North Texas animals for that long, the bacteria may be of a weaker strain.

After a rat and squirrel were found dead of the disease near the Dallas-Collin county line, health workers tested about 275 other animal remains for infection.



ANDREW R. KEMP

Kemp graduates AF basic training

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO — Airman Andrew R. Kemp has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kemp is the son of Paula D. Beal of Snyder and Richard R. Kemp of Bronte.

He is a 1992 graduate of Snyder High School.

Marriage jitters

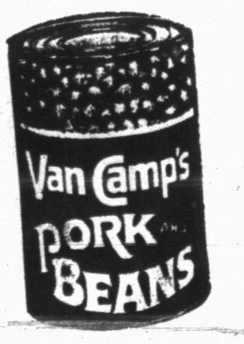
NEW YORK (AP) — Some grooms-to-be get cold feet. Not Donald Trump — he has "a little freak-out" or gets a visit from the "fear monster," says his bride-in-waiting, Marla Maples.

Their wedding day is "one of those things we've planned probably a dozen times," Maples said in an interview to air Monday on NBC's "Today" show.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati led the major college teams in scoring three straight years, 1958-59-60.

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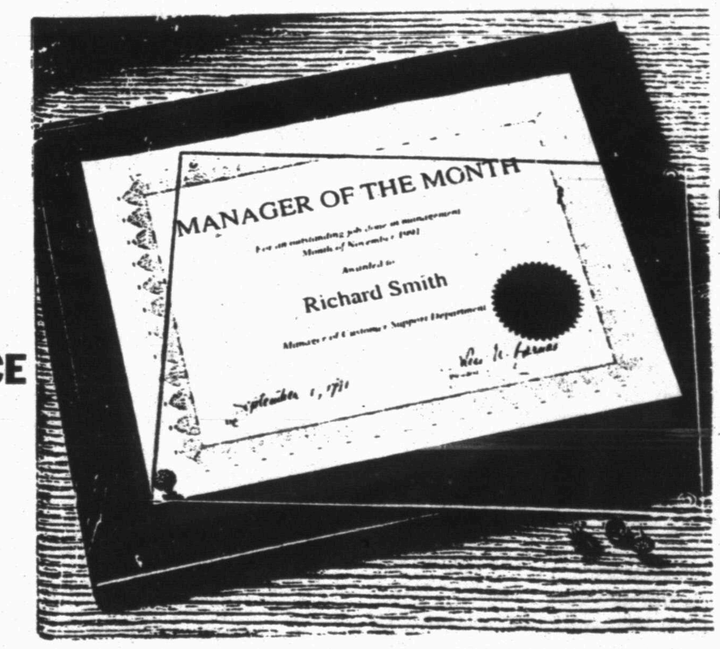
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Panhandle craftsman built dozens of clocks

HEREFORD (AP) — Take a walk around A.E. McBride's property in south Hereford.

It sure doesn't look like a house in the middle of town.

In fact, it looks much more like a residence that would be found in the middle of the country.

There is an old wellhouse, a pump attached to a large barrel, a large garden and several antique farm tools.

They are all part of McBride's collection.

Inside the well house is a compact workshop. That is natural for a man who worked much of his adult life as a cabinet maker and builder.

But it is inside the small nearby shed and in the house that the true purpose of McBride's workshop is known.

There, hanging from walls, standing in corners and sitting on shelves are literally dozens of wooden clocks that he has crafted over the last quarter-century.

"I started in 1967. The first clock I made is in the house. I've been making them ever since," he said. "It kind of gets in your blood."

Stand quietly in the shed for a moment and listen to the soft ticking of the seven-day wall clocks.

None of the clocks are set to the same time — that becomes perfectly clear at the hour, when chimes sound out one after another in a melodious cacophony of time.

"Every time I build a clock, it's to use different wood," McBride explained.

"This one here is made of ironwood out of Mexico," he said, holding up a mantle clock. Another one — dated March 1990 — is crafted from elm wood.

"I dug a root out of a tree — one of those old elm trees — and I made this clock out of a root that had been under ground," he went on, handling each clock with the loving care that only a craftsman can have.

On another shelf stands a clock crafted from an old cedar fence post.

"I make it piece by piece," he said, only purchasing the numbers and works.

Although the 78-year-old McBride has only been making clocks for 26 years, he has been working with wood a lot longer than that.

"This is the first piece of woodwork I ever did," McBride said, holding up a small, open square frame with a round ball rolling around inside.

It was carved, he said, in March 1929, when he and his brother-in-law were snowed into the family home with only a path to the barn (where they would feed the chickens).

That brother-in-law vowed to make McBride a carpenter, but died before he could teach his prodigy.

Still, wood was in McBride's blood and he worked 20 years in the lumber business in Amarillo before changing careers.

"During the war, a fellow said, 'You reckon if I buy you some power tools, you could build me some doors and window screens?,' " McBride recalled.

That was all it took to change from lumber sales to cabinetmaker.

He worked in Amarillo from 1940 until 1960, working for the same man until he decided to go solo.

For 10 years, he worked in Amarillo, then, since he had been building cabinets in Amarillo and driving them to Hereford, he decided to move here permanently.

He then joined with his son and a friend and began building homes, a profession he kept until retiring several years ago.

With him on that move came an antique tool collection that had started when he had his own shop in Amarill.

Around 1967, he had some old tools that he hung on the wall of his Amarillo shop.

"Some of my customers kept coming in and hanging tools on the wall," he said. Thus a collection was born.

Today that collection is relegated to McBride's garage.

McBride is in the process of moving back to Amarillo with Pearl, his wife of 13 years. Each has children in Amarillo and the city is more convenient to their doctors.

So, the collection of tools — as well as some of the clocks — were auctioned off earlier this month.

Although McBride did not want to part with the collection, he realized it was time.

Much of the collection was gathered by McBride and his first wife, Elsie, whom he married in 1940. She died in 1979 and is buried here.

"This stuff is just like parting with her," he said, but "I had to part with her," so he feels he can part with the tools.

McBride and Elsie moved to the house on South Julian in 1975 when it was a "little, bitty two bedroom house" with a basement.

He built another bedroom and living room himself, then added a two-car garage.

Then, a number of years ago, McBride recalled he had a conversation with God.

"Seven years ago, I told the Lord, I said, 'This is your house, your property. I can't afford the insurance. You're going to have to protect it. When you're ready to sell it, bring a buyer.' "

Then, earlier this spring, a couple came with Realtor Marn Tyler to view the property.

"They came in the front door, came in, looked around a little," looked at the kitchen, bedroom and bathroom, then went outside.

As rain began falling, Tyler and the woman retreated to the car and McBride showed the man the rest of the property.

As the rains intensified, the man left. The group sat in the car for a while, then drove off.

McBride said he didn't think he'd hear any more from them, but "about 30 minutes (later), Marn Tyler came back with a contract. I signed the contract" and the sale was complete.

Even though the deal has been closed and McBride no longer owns the property, he has mixed feelings about leaving.

"The 18 years I've spent on this place were the most enjoyable time I've spent in Hereford," he said sadly.

"Hereford's been good to me. I'm not all that enthused at all about moving back to Amarillo."

Still, McBride said, God told him that, "You're getting about to the end of your life now, so you have to get rid of everything you've got and start over."

So, the tools were sold, the clocks were packed up for the move to Amarillo and McBride moved his workshop into the garage of his new home in Amarillo, where he can keep making his clocks — and remembering.

Dallas direct marketer, postal service reach mailing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas direct marketer has agreed to reword its nationwide mailings offering a "gold card" for $29.95 — which some consumers mistake for a credit card.

The U.S. Postal Service has negotiated a settlement with Dallas-based Credicorp that halts the disputed mailings, which have made their way into millions of mailboxes over the last few years.

While admitting no wrongdoing, Credicorp also agreed to refrain from using similar language in future mailings, Postal Service counsel Dan Bryant said Thursday.

The consent decree will become final if approved by the Postal Service's judicial officer.

The settlement also provides for the return of the $29.95 annual fee to consumers who make a written request to Credicorp. "One of our primary motivations for entering a consent decree ... was in order to provide some relief to consumers," Bryant said.

And, thousands of enrollment applications not forwarded to Credicorp under a voluntary interim mail detention agreement the company signed last month will be returned to consumers. The letters will be stamped "Promotion Discontinued."

"We believe that involves several hundred thousands of dollars worth," Bryant said.

Credicorp spokesman Rod Downey said the company agreed to the consent decree to avoid litigation costs. Credicorp will continue to market the gold card, he said, and has always had a 60-day refund policy.

The Better Business Bureau, which has received almost 50,000 calls about Credicorp in the last three years, welcomed news of the settlement.

"This company does have an unsatisfactory record with us due to a failure to eliminate deceptive advertising," said Dianna Prickett, vice president of consumer services for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas.

At the heart of the Postal Service and Better Business Bureau complaints against Credicorp is that the mailing didn't make clear that the offer is for a catalogue card, not a credit card.

For $29.95, consumers receive a membership card that allows them up to a $10,000 line of credit to purchase products or services from Credicorp. "The mailing never says Visa or MasterCard, it just says 'gold card' — but it doesn't say catalogue card either," Ms. Prickett said.

Downey rejected the criticism of the mailing, saying: "We didn't feel that it was as confusing as the BBB painted it to be."

Since 1990, the Better Business Bureau in Dallas has logged a record 49,192 calls from consumers nationwide inquiring about Credicorp, Ms. Prickett said. Some 550 complaints were filed by consumers confused by the mailing or wanting their money back, she said.

Downey said the high number of inquiries can be explained by the fact that millions of people receive the mailings. "They get this piece in the mail and it has an outstanding offer in it, so they say 'Well, before I send my money, I ought to call the BBB and find out,'" he said.

Downey said the company has in the past made changes to respond to complaints — dropping use of the words "Telegram" and "Urgent" from the envelope and adding a disclaimer that Credicorp is not affiliated with any financial institutions.

One version of the mailing begins: "Congratulations, You have been pre-approved as a gold card member. You are now eligible for a $10,000 purchasing limit." In much smaller type at the bottom of the mailing, which looks like a telegram, is the caption: "Credit line is valid exclusively with credit provider who is not affiliated with any bank or financial institution."

Credicorp's address is 645 Regal Row, Dallas, Texas, 75247.

$10,000 FFA...

Kimmel, Cawthron receive scholarships

Robert C. Kimmel and Bobby H. Cawthron were both awarded a $10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo FFA scholarship during special ceremonies at the State FFA Convention in Corpus Christi on July 14.

Robert, son of Chuck and Paula Kimmel, and Bobby, son of Lanny and Debby Cawthron, have both recently graduated from Snyder High School where each ranked in the top 10 percent of their classes and both were members of the National Honor Society.

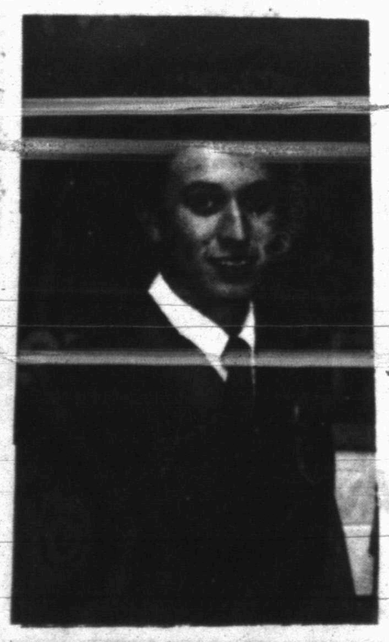
Robert was vice-president of his FFA chapter and participated on an award-winning range and pasture judging team at the national level. Bobby was secretary of the same FFA chapter and was actively involved on the dairy cattle judging and range and pasture judging teams as well.

Members of the Texas Education Agency choose the FFA scholarship recipients. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers.

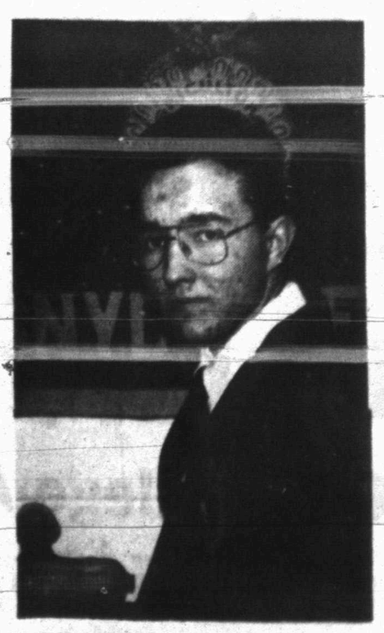
All FFA recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university. Kimmel and Cawthron both plan on majoring in biomedical science at Texas A&M University.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship presentations were part of week-long FFA activities including workshops, seminars and the election of new state FFA officers.

In addition to FFA awards, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo presents eight other types of scholarships as part of its educational program. The show's total educational commitment to Texas students exceeds $3 million annually.



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