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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Now that the water level at Towle Park Pond is so low, are there any plans to net and save the fish?

A—County officials said they will contact the Texas Fish and Game Commission to see if that agency can take the fish out of the pond and store them until it rains. Officials say they don't have any place to keep the fish locally and that it would be too expensive to try and pump city water into the pond.

Local

FFA sets feast

A watermelon feast for Future Farmers of America (FFA) members and supporters is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Towle Park.

Card boosters

The Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

HISD board

Hermleigh public school trustees will consider adopting the 1994-95 budget and setting a tax rate when they convene at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Also on the agenda are an agreement with Ira ISD for education of non-resident students and an interlocal agreement with HOBBS at-risk school.

KGNZ FM

KGNZ FM 88.1 Abilene and 90.9 Snyder, San Angelo, will be broadcasting live from the Western Texas College Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

KGNZ is a non-profit Christian radio station that plays contempory, soft rock and hard rock Christian music 24 hours a day. It has been on the air in the Snyder listening area 3½ years, after $14,000 was raised to pay for the translator.

The public is invited to come by the Student Center on Tuesday and meet the DJs.

VFW

A membership drive barbecue and open house will be held starting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Snyder VFW.

Entertainment wll be the New Hiway 208 Band and barbecue is $6 per plate. For any membership or auxiliary renewal, the cost is $5 per plate. Those reinstating memberships will be charged $3 per plate. Any new members signing up will eat for free.

A voter registation table will be set up and the latest information on the VFW's bingo application and start-up will be announced Sunday. The public is invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 73 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date date, 6.09 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday: Sunny. High in the upper 90s. South wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:13. Sunrise Sunday, 7:17. Sunset Sunday, 8:12. Sunrise Monday, 7:18. Of 238 days in 1994, the sun has shone 231 days in Snyder.

County budget, tax rate due okay Monday

Following more than 2½ months of budget work, Scurry County Commissioners Court are expected to make the proposed 1995 budget official on Monday.

Meeting at 10 a.m., the court is expected to okay the $5.4 million spending document as well as set the tax rate at 54.98 cents.

The anticipated tax rate is five cents above the 1993 rate, but 3.25 cents below the effective tax rate of 58.23 cents. The court was able to stay below the effective rate by slicing some $85,000 in its final workshop.

That amount included $35,000 removed from the coliseum budget and a total of $50,000 taken from general fund budgets by asking each department head to pare down by one percent.

Commissioners are anticipating that the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will take over management of the coliseum. County Judge Bob Doolittle said he hopes that an arrangement can be worked out by Oct. 17.

In a letter to chamber members dated Aug. 19, Chamber President Pearlene Stewart asked for input by chamber members for what she called "this exciting opportunity."

She added, "I believe this to be a viable tourism tool to see more utilization of a wonderful facility which will have a positive impact on our businesses and people here in Snyder."

Last year, income from coliseum operations were budgeted at $60,000. The chamber also recieves the majority of motel tax revenues which are used to promote tourism.

Commissioners, facing a loss of $125 million in tax values, have faced pressure to keep tax rates low. A delegation of 22 persons met with the court on July 18 demanding that sufficient budget cuts be made to keep the tax rate at the 1993 level.

Proposals included trimming programs, personnel and eliminating health insurance for county employees. The group ultimately presented the court with signatures representing some 1,000 persons calling for the court to maintain the 1993 tax rate, despite the loss in values.

In addition to the $5.4 million budget, the court will also be giving its final okay for the county-owned hospital budget of $12.9 million. Part of that budget is financed by $395,000 in tax funds that comes from the $5.4 million county budget.

In addition to budget approval and setting of the tax rate, the court is also expected to name an election judge for voting box 14 and discuss a request from the county library for part-time help. Also on the agenda are line-item transfers and approval of bills.

TEENAGE FRIENDS — After school, Snyder High School ninth graders Kim McGraw, left, and Linley Rinehart confide in each other about school and other interests. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Still time to register for college

With fall enrollment already past the 1,000 mark, Western Texas College will hold a special registration Tuesday evening.

Placement testing for anyone still planning to enroll will be held Monday.

The testing is required for all new students who do not have ACT or SAT scores on file with the college, and will be administered at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

Registration will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Learning Resource Center. Advisors will be present to assist students.

Space is available in a variety of academic classes, including English, government, history, music, art, sociology and psychology. Both day and evening classes are available in several vocational programs, including management, criminal justice, accounting, typing and word processing.

Individuals planning to enroll must present a valid Texas driver's license or other documents to establish residence.

For additional information about the testing, registration or available classes, call 573-8511, ext. 394, 313 or 214.

Promise Keepers gathering to celebrate 1st anniversary

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Christian brotherhood in Scurry County will be celebrating a milestone early next month.

Hundreds of men and boys are expected to be among those attending a "West Texas Wake-Up Call" sponsored by the Promise Keepers, a nondenominational international Christian male organization.

The event, scheduled from 7 p.m. to about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in Scurry County Coliseum, will feature two speakers from the Dallas area as well as praise and worship accompanied by singing.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

The gathering will occur the same month when the Promise Keepers group was established here last year. Promise Keeper Cliff Smith, community task force leader, suggested that the approximately 200-member local organization has good reason to celebrate its first anniversary.

"It's had an awakening effect on the Christian men of Scurry County," Smith said. "There is no congregation as far as I know that exemplifies the removal of barriers, both denominational and racial....We're all children of God, regardless of the color of our skin and our denominational beliefs."

Noting the "very special...brotherly bond" that Promise Keepers has fostered among Scurry County Christian men, Smith estimated that through the group the number of his male friends who are Scurry County residents has multiplied tenfold, and that the number of his male friends who live outside of Scurry County has also increased.

Smith emphasized that the organization attempts to broaden the scope of community affiliation for Christians. "We do not actually exclude women. We encourage Christian fellowship between men." At previous meetings of the group, women who attended were "invited to leave," Smith said, "but if they want to stay, that's fine. Nobody gets upset about it."

Smith pointed out that wives can contribute toward the Promise Keepers organization by encouraging their husbands to attend its meetings.

The "seven promises" made by members of the Promise Keeper organization include honoring Jesus Christ; practicing spiritual, moral and ethical behavior; building strong marriages and families; supporting the mission of their church; demonstrating Biblical

See PROMISE Page 12A

CLIFF SMITH

Midwest Cooperative yearly meeting slated

Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold its annual membership meeting and barbecue Thursday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The meeting will include a barbecue, election of directors, a business meeting, entertainment and prizes.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. Barbecue will be served at 6:30.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Kenneth Wyatt, internationally known Western and Christian artist. Entertaining will be "The Imitation Stats."

Two places on the board of directors are up for election this year. They are Place 3, held by Fluvanna area resident James E. Beaver, and Place 4, held by Rotan area resident Melvin Clements. Both men are seeking re-election.

Also running are Dermott area resident Weldon Lloyd for Place 3 and Polar area resident John Ward for Place 4.

Beaver is currently president of the board. Others on the board are Carl Williams, vice president; Mike Herron, treasurer; Jerry Upshaw, secretary; Mickey Sterling, Bobby Gruben and Melvin Clements. Vesta L. Orr is the Midwest Electric manager.

"PALS" — Brandon Bolding, right, a seventh grader and son of Tim and Kandy Bolding, is pictured with his new friend, Martin Miotto of Ecuador, who is a senior at Snyder High School. Miotto's school year long stay with the Boldings has been arranged through the Youth Exchange Service Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "TV talk shows prove that people who have nothing to say can go right on talking anyway."

At the beginning of faculty in-service, WTC President Harry Krenek introduced 11 new staff members.

Obviously, Western Texas College believes in the philosophy of "growing your own." Seven of the new employees had WTC connections.

Two new coaches, Brenda Nichols and Todd Danley, graduated from WTC in 1987. Nichols was an all-American junior college player and returns to lead the Lady Westerners cage program.

Danley, a WTC rodeo team member and honor graduate in 1987, has given up his pin-stripped banking uniform for boots and a hat. He replaces Bob Doty as WTC rodeo coach.

Duffy Wilks is a new psychology and government teacher. She is working on a doctorate degree at Texas Tech but took her first college courses at the WTC extension center while living in Crosbyton. She taught part-time for WTC in 1992.

Two new horticulture teachers also have WTC ties. Randy Weaver finished the popular golf courses and landscape technology program at WTC in 1976, and he was golf course superintendent from 1978-80.

Tom O'Leary, another horticulture instructor, completed the WTC landscape program in 1982. He has also participated in the landscape architectural program at Texas Tech.

Sam Lujan, a Colorado City native, begins the new school year as a computer programmer in the student services division. Lujan is a 1983 graduate of WTC's petroleum technology program.

Troy Lilly, chemistry and physical science instructor, joins WTC after 20 years in public schools, including Ira and Snyder. Lilly previously taught part-time for WTC.

Overheard in the coffee shop:

Adult education is what goes on in a household with teenagers.

O.J. defense cannot get evidence split

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's lawyers were denied a share of blood evidence for independent testing, and suffered another setback when a judge rejected their call for sanctions against prosecutors.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said Friday that an acrimonious hearing about the way evidence was handled revealed "a picture of confusion, miscommunication and non-communication between the prosecuting attorneys and LAPD."

But he rejected the defense's contention that the mixups constituted an "elaborate conspiracy." Defense attorneys were angered that the police crime lab withheld some blood samples.

The ruling means that blood samples that had been in legal limbo may now be tested at a California Department of Justice laboratory in Berkeley. Tests on others samples are continuing at a laboratory in Maryland.

Simpson, 47, faces trial Sept. 19 on charges he murdered his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

Prosecutors are relying heavily on forensic evidence, including DNA tests, because there are no known witnesses to the killings. Prosecutors have said some early DNA tests show a match between Simpson's blood and that found at the crime scene.

In another development, Superior Court Judge Stephen Czuleger refused to slap sanctions against prosecutors over a grand jury probe of Simpson's longtime friend, Al "A.C." Cowlings.

Defense attorneys claimed District Attorney Gil Garcetti was using the secret probe to gather evidence against Simpson.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the police department is preparing to take administrative action against a sergeant who provided security for Simpson.

Sgt. Dennis Sebenick provided security while Simpson was under investigation — a potential conflict of interst. He could face suspension or a disciplinary hearing.

And on Friday, CNN reported that Simpson made a call on his cellular phone to his friend Paula Barbieri at 10:04 p.m. the night of the killings, citing unidentified sources. Authorities have never determined the time of the killings, but a witness testified he heard a dog howl at 10:15 p.m.

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Pick 3

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

2-3-5

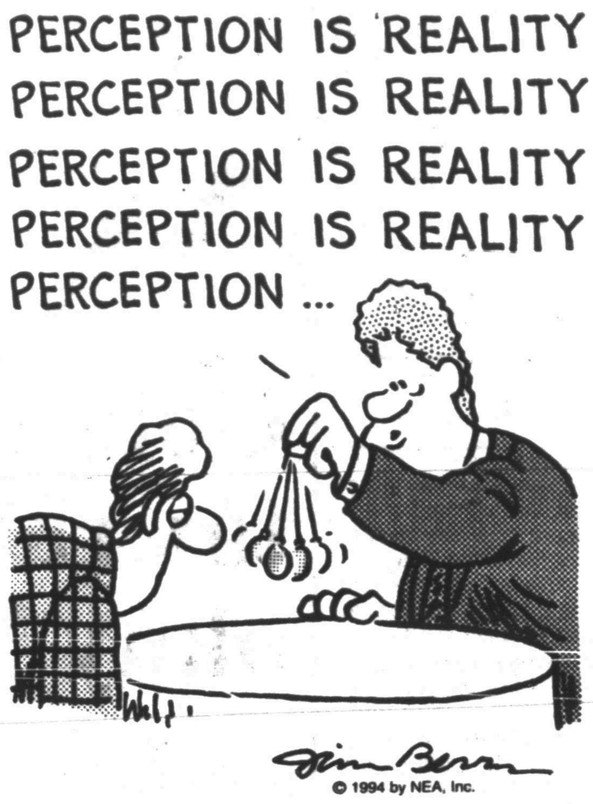
(two, three, five)

Actor recovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is recovering from surgery to repair a small tear in an old hernia.

Reynolds, 58, underwent surgery Monday at a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital and then returned to his ranch in Jupiter, Fla., his spokesman, Joe Sutton, said Thursday.

Berry's World



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DATE BOOK

Aug. 27, 1994

Today is the 239th day of 1994 and the 68th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1966, Sir Francis Chichester left on the first solo sea voyage around the world; he returned the following May.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel (1770-1831), philosopher; Theodore Dreiser (1882-1974), writer; Samuel Goldwyn (1882-1974), film producer; Lyndon Johnson (1908-1973), U.S. president; Lester Young (1909-1959), musician; Mother Teresa (1910-), missionary, is 84; Martha Raye (1916-), comedian-actress, is 78; Tuesday Weld (1943-), actress, is 51.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1873, Lipman Pike, baseball's first professional player and a speedster on the bases, outran a trotting horse in a 100-yard dash.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't want any yes-men around me. I want everybody to tell me the truth even if it costs them their jobs." — Samuel Goldwyn

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1964, a tornado moved through the San Xavier Mission Indian village near Tucson, Ariz. Nine people were injured and two killed — the state's first known tornado victims.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 21) and last quarter (Aug. 29).

Aug. 28, 1994

Today is the 240th day of 1994 and the 69th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to more than 200,000 civil-rights demonstrators in Washington, D.C.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832), writer; Elizabeth Ann Seton (1774-1821), educator-religious leader; Charles Boyer (1899-1978), actor; Donald O'Connor (1925-), actor-singer-dancer, is 69; Ben Gazzara (1930-), actor, is 64; Lou Piniella (1943-), baseball player-manager, is 51; Ron Guidry (1950-), baseball star, is 44; Scott Hamilton (1958-), figure skater, is 36; Janet Evans (1971-), swimmer, is 23.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1909, Washington rookie pitcher Dolly Gray walked seven consecutive batters in the same inning, a major-league record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." — Martin Luther King Jr.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, a tornado struck a fully loaded truck on a southwestern Iowa highway. The truck was carried 200 yards through the air; the dead driver was found another 50 yards away.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Aug. 29).

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Rocket launches spy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's mightiest unmanned rocket thundered into space Saturday with a spy satellite that some scientists believe will be used for eavesdropping.

The Air Force launched the Titan 4 at 4:58 a.m., two hours late because of thick clouds. Liftoff time was kept secret until a few hours beforehand.

Air Force officials refused to identify the satellite. But John Pike, space policy director for the Federation of American Scientists, said he believes it is a new type of electronic eavesdropping craft intended for a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

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White House softens health reform bill signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is sending signals of flexibility as congressional leaders make clear that comprehensive health reform is not in the cards this year.

The latest casualty of timing and politics was Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's broad reform bill. The Maine Democrat agreed Friday to negotiate with leaders of a bipartisan "mainstream" group, using their relatively modest proposal as a starting point.

"He's going to work from the language of our bill," said Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., a participant in a negotiating session Friday with Mitchell. "We don't start with anything of the Mitchell bill."

President Clinton chided the authors of the bipartisan bill earlier in the week for abandoning his goals of employer-paid insurance and universal coverage. But he sounded more receptive Friday.

"I certainly don't want to embrace an approach that will do more harm than good and that won't achieve our objectives. But let's see what they're doing," Clinton said. "I'm not prepared to make a final judgment ... at this time."

Clinton vowed early this year to veto any bill that does not guarantee universal private insurance coverage. He was asked three times Friday if the threat still stood, and he refused three times to answer the question.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta hinted that the veto threat was eroding, but said Clinton wouldn't claim victory over something incremental. Insurance reforms and other limited steps are "something obviously the president would look at," Panetta said, adding quickly: "It isn't health reform. No one should be misled."

The center of Senate negotiations is the "mainstream" plan, which emphasizes deficit reduction, extensive insurance reforms and subsidies for low-income families to buy health insurance.

Proponents claim it would cover half the country's 39 million uninsured while reducing the deficit by $100 billion over 10 years. Financing would come from a cigarette tax increase and Medicare cuts. Cost control would hinge largely on tax incentives.

Major objections center on the plan's several hundred billion dollars in planned Medicare savings, lack of prescription drug and long-term-care benefits, a failsafe deficit-reduction mechanism that could cut subsidies and the potential that it could encourage employers to drop worker insurance and let the government pick up the slack.

The end product "clearly will not be a bill as comprehensive as I would prefer, but there's much that can be done that would represent progress," Mitchell said Friday.

Later, meeting with Clinton, the Democratic leader said "incremental, like the word beauty, is in the eye of the beholder."

He said Congress could accomplish a lot by changing unfair insurance practices and reversing the "tragic downward trend" in coverage, particularly among children and pregnant women.

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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: What is your view of TV, generally? Should parents attempt to regulate what their children watch?

DR. DOBSON: Most television programming is awful! According to Dr. Gerald Looney of the University of Arizona, by the time the average preschool child reaches 14 years of age, he will have witnessed 18,000 murders on TV and countless hours of related violence, nonsense and unadulterated drivel.

Furthermore, Dr. Saul Kapel states that the most time-consuming activity in the life of a child is neither school nor family interaction. It is television, absorbing 14,000 valuable hours during the course of childhood! That is the equivalent to sitting before the tube eight hours a day continuously for 4.9 years!

There are other aspects of television which demand its regulation and control. For one thing, it is an enemy of communication within the family. How can we talk to each other when a $1 million production in lving color is always beckoning our attention.

I am also concerned about the current fashion whereby each program director is compelled to include all the avant-garde ideas — go a little farther, use a little more profanity, discuss the undiscussable, assault the public concept of good taste and decency.

In doing so, they are hacking away at the foundations of the family and all that represents the Judeo-Christian ethic. In recent seasons, for example, we were offered hilariously funny episodes involving abortion, divorce, extramarital relationships, rape and the ever-popular theme "Father is an idiot."

If this is "social relevance," then I am sick unto death of the message I have been fed.

Television with its unparalleled capcity for teaching and edifying, has occasionally demonstrated the potential it carries. "Little House on the Prairie" was for years the best program available for young children.

I would not, therefore, recommend smashing the television set in despair. Rather, we must learn to control it instead of becoming its slave. When our children were young, they were permitted to watch one hour of cartoons on Saturday morning and one half-hour program each afternoon, selected from an approved list. That stills sounds like a reasonable schedule for elementary-school children.

QUESTION: Many American colleges and universities are permitting men and women to live in coeducational dormitories, often rooming side-by-side. Others allow unrestricted visiting hours by members of the opposity sex. Do you think this promotes more healthy attitudes toward sex?

DR DOBSON: It certainly permits more sex, and some people think that's healthy.

The advocates of cohabitation try to tell us that young men and women can live together without doing what comes naturally. That is nonsense.

The sex drive is one of the strongest forces in human nature, and Joe College is notoriously weak in suppressing it. I would prefer that the supporters of coeducational dormitories admit that morality is not very important to them.

If morality is something we value, then we should at least give it a wobbly-legged chance to survive. The sharing of collegiate bedrooms hardly takes us in that direction.

This column is courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Questions are excerpted from the book, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Spring, Colo., 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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Happy 16th Birthday, Ryan!

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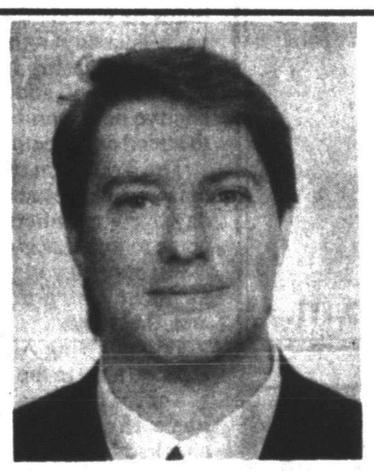

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Pentagon makes payments to kin of shootdown victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is making $100,000 payments to each of the families of the 11 foreign nationals who were killed in the mistaken downing of two U.S. Army helicopters in northern Iraq.

Survivors of the U.S. military personnel killed will receive insurance benefits of at least $100,000.

A Pentagon statement said Defense Secretary William Perry decided to make the payments to families of the 11 foreign nationals "in recognition of the unique circumstances related to the aircraft accident."

Pentagon spokesman Air Force Maj. Tom LaRoque said such payments are extremely rare, noting they are not required by U.S. or international law.

"They are a humanitarian gesture made solely at the discretion of the secretary of defense," he said.

The Pentagon earlier released a report on the April 14 incident that found the pilots of two U.S. F-15s had misidentified the helicopters as Iraqi and that crews on an AWACS observation plane had failed to tell the pilots the choppers were friendly.

The report also cited a catastrophic "breakdown of command guidance and supervision" that contributed to the incident. In all, 26 people aboard the two craft were killed when the helicopters were shot down by the F-15s, which were patrolling a restricted zone over Iraq.

Payments of $100,000 will go to the families of the six British, Turkish and French military members killed in the accident.

Additionally, the families of five Kurdish workers employed by the U.S. government who also were on the aircraft will receive a death benefit from the Department of Labor in the range of $20,000 to $30,000, LaRoque said. The Pentagon will augment that sum to bring their payments up to the $100,000 level, the spokesman said.

Family members of the U.S. military personnel on board the aircraft were eligible for an automatic $100,000 group life insurance payment, the spokesman said, and all but one had contributed to become eligible for a $200,000 payment.

As well, they received allowances for burial costs, housing payments for up to 90 days, an immediate $6,000 death gratuity, and other types of death benefits, the spokesman said.

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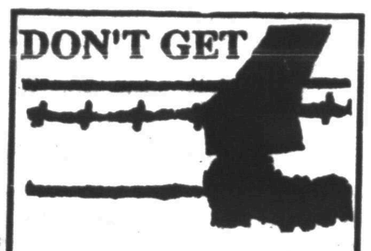

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Dominoes set for Monday

Double elimination dominoes will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the Senior Center. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m.

All senior citizens who have August birthdays are invited to celebrate at the party scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the center. There will be cake and punch and games followed by a performance by the Kitchen Band starting at 11 a.m.

The Local Yokels will be bringing a musical program in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Dot Stokes will be in the center from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday to counsel with senior citizens about benefits for which they may be eligible.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club holds its weekly meeting at noon each Tuesday in the Senior Center. Membership is open to men and women 60 and over and prospective new members are invited to attend any meeting.

The Tri Chem textile painting class will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. New members are also welcome to join this group.

An aerobics class for women meets at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Friday's Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

Senior citizens are invited to have their blood pressures checked free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Friday.

The Senior Center will be closed on September 5 for Labor Day. The center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 22-24 and everyone is invited to stop by and visit. Senior citizens who can give time in the booth are asked to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director, to schedule their times.

GRADUATES — Twelve vocational nursing students were graduated Thursday in Western Texas ceremonies held at Trinity United Methodist Church. Graduates were from left, front row, Patti Morrow of Rotan; Christy Christenson of Snyder; LaKeta Cochran of Snyder; second row; Ben Martinez of Rotan; Sherry Hanks of Colorado City; Sheila Stanley of Hermleigh; Lezli Zimmer of Jayton; back row, Vernon Groce of Snyder; Pat Williams of Snyder; Jason Messenger of Snyder; Marc Morales of Jayton; and Samantha Dillaha of Snyder. (WTC Photo)

CAPPED — These nine Western Texas College vocational nursing students were capped Thursday, indicating they have completed the first six months of the 12-month course required to become a licensed vocational nurse. The capped were from left, front row, Melody Sargent of Snyder; Gayle Duke of Rotan; Shawna Speck of Rotan; second row, Tamatha Kimmel of Snyder; Leigh Ann Mott of Snyder; Shannon Allen of Gail; Drennan Webb of Snyder; back row, Roger Powell of Snyder; and Mary Kate Simmons of Snyder. (WTC Photo)

WTC nursing students graduate

Graduation ceremonies for Western Texas College's Licensed Vocational Nursing program were held Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Twelve graduates of the program were honored and nine students were "capped," indicating they have completed the first six months of the 12-month course.

Upon completion of classes, graduates are eligible to take the state examination qualifying them as licensed vocational nurses.

Graduates were Christy Christenson, LaKeta Cochran, Samantha Dillaha, Vernon Groce, Jason Messenger, and Pat Williams, all of Snyder; Sheila Stanley, Hermleigh; Sherry Hanks, Colorado City; Ben Martinez, Rotan; Lezli Zimmer and Marc Morales, Jayton; and Patti Morrow, Rotan.

Students capped Thursday were Tamantha Kimmel, Leigh Ann Mott, Roger Powell, Melody Sargent, Mary Kate Simmons, and Drennan Webb, all of Snyder; Shannon Allen, Gail; and Gayle Duke and Shawna Speck, Rotan.

The candidates for graduation and capping were represented by their instructors Diane Beard, Carol Watkins, and Lana Turner. Speaker for the event was Dr. Harry Krenek, president of WTC. Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen offered the welcome.

Singer Melanie Smith provided musical entertainment, and the invocation and benediction were given by Vernon Groce.

George Lucas supports daycare

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it empathy.

George Lucas ranks first among company leaders for his support of working parents, according to Working Mother magazine. And well he should — the "Star Wars" filmmaker is a single father of three children.

Financial Focus

Navigating the currents of the investment world needn't be a treacherous journey. With a skilled money manager at the helm, you'll be able to chart a course for investment success. There are two ways to take advantage of professional money management: through public and private money managers.

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Many investors, however, look to private money managers to handle their investments. Thousands of companies manage money for individual and institutional investors. These companies range from home-based operations to corporations with large staffs of research analysts and economists. Most private money managers only accept accounts of $100,000 or more, although a few accept smaller accounts.

How do you select a private money manager? Ideally, you should evaluate several. Arrange to meet each money manager individually. He or she should ask you about your objectives, investment philosophy, risk tolerance, tax situation and more. You should disucss the length of time you would like your money invested, how much emergency reserve you need and what investment parameters you expect the manager to observe. If you are not satisfied with the interview or are uncomfortable with the person, try someone else.

One way to screen prospective money managers is by referral. Ask a trusted friend or business associate for a recommendation. If you don't know ayone who can provide a personal referral, professional research organizations are available that report on money managers and their performance.

Money managers must register with the SEC and inform clients of their background, business practices, conflicts of interest and more. However, they do not disclose results for individual accounts. Typically, they report combined results for all the money they manage. Ask for audited reports, and if necessary, check with the auditor to ensure correctness. Find out if the reports include reinvestment of dividends or compounding of gains. Compare these results with accepted market standards like the Standard & Poor's 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am about to have a baby I do not want. The problem is the guy I am pregnant by is married. I didn't know he was married until it was too late.

At first everything was fine. He gave me money and bought me just about anything I wanted. He even sent me to a private doctor. Then I found out he was still living with his wife and now I can't stand him. I don't want to see him anymore and I don't want him calling me.

His wife found out about me, and she wants me to go ahead and have the baby and give it to them, and then go on and be myself again like nothing happened. Do you think that is a good idea, Abby? I don't want this baby. I can't keep it myself, and I don't want to be involved with him anymore. Please tell me what to do.

UNWED MOTHER PROBLEM

DEAR UNWED: You say you do not want to be involved with him anymore. A wise decision. He is bad news. Feeling as you do, I suggest you deal directly with a licensed adoption agency. If you give your child to this man and his wife, you will be involved with him forever.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When I was a girl, my mother always told me I had bad breath. I grew up being terribly self-conscious about this and started chewing sugarless gum at an early age to ensure against offending anyone.

It gave me confidence, and I learned how to chew gum inconspicuously. Most of the time I hold it in my mouth for hours at a time without chewing.

My husband does not like me to chew gum at all. He says I look like a teeny-bopper or a gum-cracking suburban housewife without a brain in her head.

He says if I loved him, I would give up the gum. I say I do love him — but if he loved me, he would be more tolerant and allow me this one habit. What do you think?

TIGHT JAWS

DEAR TIGHT: Apparently your gum-chewing isn't as inconspicuous as you say it is, or your husband wouldn't complain so much. While I have nothing against inconspicuous gum-chewing, there are other breath fresheners on the market that could provide the same confidence and eliminate the fuss with your husband. Look around.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, "I want to hurt him as much as I possibly can. I want to really make him suffer!"

After telling the lawyer about their married life together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy up the place. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you appreciate him. Do that for 30 days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's office, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she said, "I've fallen in love with husband all over again."

Any wife who is having trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands, too.

* * *

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she was on the operating table and under the anesthetic, she'd like for him to pierce her ears. He said he'd be glad to do it.

Well, here's the problem: He's a very good surgeon for gallbladder operations, but he isn't too good at piercing ears, and he really loused up her ears. (The "holes" weren't in the same place on both ears, and they also became infected.) He said he was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years; but after they healed, he would be glad to do them over again.

I told her she would have to be crazy to let that surgeon pierce her ears again, and she should go to a doctor who does a lot of that kind of work and have it done right.

She said she paid $600 for the gallbladder opeartion, and she wasn't about to pay another doctor to pierce her ears; besides, she didn't want to hurt her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion.

SIS

DEAR SIS: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon who is "very good" at gallbladder surgery would "louse up" something so elementary as ear-piercing. The placement of the holes was the doctor's fault, but the infection could have been due to her carelessness.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband just turned 60. We have been married for 18 years. A year ago he took up with a widow he used to go with 40 years ago. She broke up with him when the doctor told him he would have to have his foot amputated. She said she couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't dance. She married someone else and moved out of town.

When her husband died last year, she moved back to town and made contact with my husband. That's when he started seeing her behind my back.

My husband took a week's vacation, and he and this lady went off on a "honeymoon" together. Meanwhile, I was home laying the bricks for our patio.

When I found all this out, I told him to make a choice: her or me. He said he "loved" me, and was only having "fun" with her.

How much more "fun" should I let him have before I kick him out?

STAY-AT-HOME WIFE

DEAR STAY: I would say that he has had more "fun" than he's entitled to already. Tell him to shape up or ship out.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is possessed by a couple who permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sheepdog to run riot through a buffet dinner party in their home? The dozen or so guests had all worn their finest clothes, and spent most of the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute.

The proud owners seemed impervious to hints that would have penetrated steel plate. Maybe if they read this they will catch on.

SOPPING WET AND COVERED WITH DOG HAIR IN HARTFORD

DEAR READERS: Shortly after this letter was published, I received the following:

DEAR ABBY: A question for "Sopping Wet and Covered With Dog Hair in Hartford": Was this the dinner party at which the hostess said, "I'm sorry there are no napkins, but from time to time a large shaggy dog will pass among you"?

HUGHIE IN BLOOMFIELD

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Sports

Senior PGA player dies of heart attack

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — It seemed only fitting to Tom Weiskopf that his friend Bert Yancey died playing the game he loved.

And Weiskopf found it no surprise that Yancey insisted on playing Friday even though he felt ill.

"That's him. That's him," Weiskopf said. "The game was not as important to me as it was to him. He loved it more than I do."

Yancey, 56, collapsed Friday, minutes before he was to tee off in the $500,000 Senior PGA Franklin Quest Championship at the Park Meadows Golf Course. He twice walked off the practice range with chest pains before apparently suffering a massive heart attack. He was pronounced dead at a local clinic.

A visibly shaken Weiskopf learned of Yancey's death only after coming off the course tied for the lead with Dave Stockton at 4-under-par 68. He took nearly 45 minutes to compose himself before facing reporters, then said he might withdraw from play.

"He's one of my best friends," said Weiskopf, who had teamed with Yancey in 1959 and 1960 to win the CBS Team Championship and had stuck by him through difficult years as Yancey battled manic depression.

"My golf game certainly is not important right now," he said. "My mind keeps racing back to things with Bert and I."

Yancey's death cast a pall over play at the tournament. He had appeared in excellent physical condition and was playing good golf.

"He was hitting the ball as well as he had in a long time," said Stockton. "He wasn't going to give up. All he wanted to be was a tourney pro."

Indeed, Weiskopf said Yancey's love of the game bordered on obsession.

"You don't have tremendous successes very often in this game. You have mostly failures," he said. "Bert went through a lot of it. But he loved the game that much."

Yancey won $104,218 on the Senior Tour in 1993, but had been struggling this year.

That could explain, Weiskopf said, why Yancey insisted on playing Friday even though he didn't feel well.

"Maybe it was fitting that he basically died on the golf course," he said. "It's too bad, but it probably meant a lot to him."

A seven-time winner on the PGA Tour with $690,337 in earnings, Yancey joined the Senior PGA Tour in 1988 and earned another $404,625 through 1993. The Chipley, Fla., native resided in Roswell, Ga.

Yancey is survived by his wife, Cheryl, three sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, a PGA spokeswoman said.

A golfer since age 4, Yancey turned professional in 1961 and joined the PGA Tour in 1962 after playing golf at the U.S. Military Academy.

Yancey was diagnosed as manic depressive in 1975 after he climbed a ladder at New York's LaGuardia Airport and yelled that financier Howard Hughes had given him money to find a cure for cancer. He later became an eloquent spokesperson for those who suffer from the disease.

"The stigma has to be eliminated," he said. "It's OK to go for help, it's OK to go to a hospital, it's OK to take medicine."

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Steve Lubratich assistant general manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Eric Montross, center, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Chuckie Johnson, defensive lineman.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Announced that Reggie Johnson, tight end, has failed a team physical.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Frank Robinson and Sebastian Savage, defensive backs; Dwayne Carswell and Keith McKeller, tight ends; Rod Smith, wide receiver; and Kenny Hall, offensive tackle.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mike Holmgren, coach, to a three-year contract extension through the 1999 season.

HOUSTON OILERS—Re-signed Lorenzo White, running back, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Martin Greenspun controller.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Acquired Glen Wesley, defenseman, from the Boston Bruins for 1995, 1996 and '997 first-round draft picks.

Baylor star dies in car accident

DALLAS (AP) — Friends and coaches of former Baylor basketball star Jerode Banks say they will remember him as a person who lit up lives as well as scoreboards.

Banks, last year's Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman, died early Thursday when he apparently fell asleep driving between his hometown of Temple and Waco and crashed into a bridge median on Interstate 35, according to police. He was 20.

"As talented as he was on the basketball court, he was 10 times more than that as a kind and caring person," said Bruce Etheridge, who coached Banks at Temple High School. "He was very special. He made everyone feel good, I don't care if you were 3 years old or a 67-year-old in the stands."

A communications major at Baylor, Banks earned honors as the SWC's top freshman after starting 15 of 27 games and averaging 9.8 points and 5.0 rebounds. He started 13 of 14 league games and had highs of 25 points against Oklahoma and 12 rebounds against Texas Christian.

In high school, he averaged 24.1 points and 6.9 rebounds and was Central Texas Player of the Year. As a senior, he led his team to a No. 1 ranking and 35-1 record.

Etheridge said he talked to Banks for about 20 minutes in Temple's gym roughly seven hours before the accident. Etheridge, who was recently promoted from assistant to head coach at Temple, said Banks was working hard to overcome academic deficiencies that would have forced him to sit out the first few games of the 1994 season.

"He looked me straight in the eye and said, 'Coach, don't worry about me. I'll take care of business.' Then we shook hands," Etheridge said.

Baylor coach Darrel Johnson said the game is what Banks "loved more than anything."

"It's an indescribable sense of loss, sorrow and grief," Johnson said Friday. "It can't be put into words."

Baylor sophomore center Doug Brandt said Banks' death shocked the team.

"Maybe we can somehow draw some strength from it," Brandt said. "He was a really good guy who fit in well with the team and was well-liked by everybody. He was fun to be with, easygoing and worked hard. And he was a great basketball player."

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Temple.

NCAA kicks off season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Don Nehlen isn't sure whether West Virginia's defense will be able to slow down Nebraska's offense in the Kickoff Classic.

That doesn't mean the West Virginia coach isn't anxious to see the matchup in Sunday's game, especially the strength-versus-strength battle between his defensive line and the Cornhuskers' offensive line.

"If we have a strength on defense, it's the defensive line," Nehlen said Friday during a news conference for the traditional opener to the college football season. "Three of the four have played some football."

The 24th-ranked Mountaineers return seniors Barry Hawkins and Steven Perkins and coaches are high on juniors John Browning and Canute Curtis in the other two spots.

They'll have their hands full with the "Nebraska Pipeline," which consists of tackles Rob Zatechka and Zach Wiegert, guards Joel Wilks and Brenden Stai and center Aaron Graham. They average 295 pounds, with three of them weighing at least 300 pounds.

Not only that, four of the five are returning starters from a team that averaged 287.9 yards rushing and came within a field goal of winning the national championship.

"It's a quarterback's dream having guys who average 295 who are fast, powerful, quick and smart guys," Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier said. "When you have that much weight, you don't have to worry about being blown off the ball or them breaking down."

Hawkins and Perkins are looking forward to the challenge of playing Nebraska.

"I've seen them on film and they are quick," Hawkins said. "They get at you, and I'll tell you right now, they are going to run the ball at you and you're going to have to stop them. Our defensive line comes to play. I feel we're up to the challenge whatever Nebraska throws at us."

Perkins said not only does the West Virginia line have to contain the run, it has to prevent Frazier from getting to the outside and spreading the defense.

"I watched them on film and they seem pretty good," Perkins said. "But we're not going to lie down and let them run all over us. I don't think that's going to happen."

Wiegert said the Nebraska players aren't so much concerned about West Virginia's defensive line as much as doing their own job.

"I don't get myself concerned about how great the players are," he said. "No matter who it is, if you don't go out and play, they are going to beat you."

Irvan continues improvement

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Mark Martin, one of Ernie Irvan's best friends, could smile again this week after a visit with the critically injured driver.

Irvan, who sustained life-threatening injuries to his brain and lungs in a one-car crash last Saturday at Michigan International Speedway, remains on a ventilator and was listed in critical-but-stable condition Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

But the 35-year-old racer impressed Martin and Dale Earnhardt, who visited him this week at the hospital before heading to tonight's Goody's 500.

"We had a good time," said Martin. "The doctor had Ernie awake when we came into his room. Dale walked up to him and said, 'Hey, this is Earnhardt,' and Ernie immediately got really excited. Dale grabbed his hand and Ernie squeezed his hand.

"Ernie was looking right at him, trying to focus his eyes on him," Martin added. "You could tell Ernie was real excited. I went to his other side and Ernie turned to me and he was trying to sit up. He was so excited I felt like I needed to tell him to just take it easy. It was just a tremendous feeling."

PGA's World Series is free-for-all

McCumber, Lowery and Olazabal share second round lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It's too early to say Loren Roberts blew it. And the field of tournament winners from the past year, including Nick Price and Greg Norman, is way too good for Roberts to suggest he ever felt in control.

But Roberts' triple-bogey on the 18th hole Friday dropped him from first to seventh place and tightened up the field in the World Series of Golf, setting the stage for a free-for-all on Firestone Country Club's North course this weekend.

"I think it's looking like it's going to be a really good finish on Sunday," Price said.

Roberts, who shared the first-round lead with Craig Stadler at 5-under 65, had gone as far as nine shots under par until he put his second shot on No. 16 in the lake on the way to a bogey 6.

With that hole still weighing heavily on his mind, the par-4 18th turned into a nightmare. His drive carried over the lake but into the rough, forcing him to chip back onto the fairway. His 7-iron approach shot sailed over the green, and after chipping within 10 feet, he three-putted for a 7.

That left him at 5-under 135 after two rounds, giving the lead to the threesome of Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, Mark McCumber and Steve Lowery, all at 7-under 133. One shot back at 134 were Price, Norman and Ernie Els, while Roberts fell into another three-way tie at 135 with Hale Irwin and Scott Hoch.

Price kept himself in contention with a 4-under 66, showing no ill effects from surgery to remove three cancerous moles from his back Aug. 15, the day after he won the PGA Championship. Price, who also won this year's British Open, had the 12 stitches taken out Thursday morning, shortly before he shot a 68 in the first round.

Norman, who shot a 67, said he was "extremely frustrated" with his putting. And like Price, he expects a wild finish.

"It's a congested leader board. A lot of good names up there," Norman said. "I don't think it's the kind of course anyone can run away on. It's a good course that a lot of funny things can happen on."

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Georgia native signs with Lady Westerners

Jackie Wright, a transfer from Pensacola Junior College, will add her talents to the Western Texas College Lady Westerners this season.

She is the second player to transfer from Pensacola J.C. this year. The other transfer was Diane Ezernack.

Wright, a 6'0" guard/forward will bring with her an average of 14 points, 12 rebounds, 3 steals and 3 assists per game.

A Ray City, Ga. native, Wright graduated from Berrien High School where she dominated on the basketball court. During her senior season, she led her team in both scoring and rebounding. Jackie averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Lady Westerners head coach Brenda Nichols is impressed with Wright's tremendous versatility.

"Jackie can play both guard and forward for us," she said. "She runs the floor well, she can post up, she's a great passer and she can also hit the three pointer."

JACKIE WRIGHT

Wright plans to major in physical education while attending Western Texas College.

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NFL Preseason Roundup

Jobs on the line as preseason winds down

By The Associated Press

Before he even took an NFL snap, Heath Shuler was tabbed by some as the next Dan Marino or Joe Montana.

He may not be ready to join that company yet, but he may be the next starting quarterback for the Washington Redskins.

Shuler, the Redskins' top pick in the NFL draft and the No. 3 pick overall, made his bid to start Washington's Sept. 4 opener against Seattle by engineering three scoring drives Friday night in a 22-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Shuler spent most of the preseason on the sideline in a contract dispute with the Redskins. On Friday, he followed starter John Friesz and played the second, third and fourth quarters, completing 19 of 30 passes for 206 yards and no interceptions.

Shuler led scoring drives of 56, 84 and 4 yards. Chip Lohmiller kicked two field goals and rookie running back William Bell had a touchdown run.

"This was the first time he was comfortable playing, and it showed," Washington coach Norv Turner said. "He's certainly not polished but he made a lot of plays."

Turner said he would decide "Monday or Tuesday" whether Shuler or veteran free agent John Friesz would be the Redskins' starter in the opener.

The Steelers (1-3) missed a chance to win when a 2-point conversion pass by Mike Tomczak failed with 25 seconds left in the game.

Barry Foster, recovering from an ankle injury last year, started the game for the Steelers and picked up 26 yards on five attempts.

In other games, it was: Minnesota 31, Miami 16; Buffalo 24, Kansas City 3; Cincinnati 38, Detroit 14; Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 12; Buffalo 24, Kansas City 3; the New York Jets 10, Tampa Bay 9; Green Bay 24, New England 20 and San Francisco 13, Seattle 9.

Vikings 31, Dolphins 16

At Minneapolis, Warren Moon looked ready for the regular season while Dan Marino looked like he could use some more work.

Marino, trying to come back from the first serious injury of his career, had his second straight bad game for the Dolphins. He completed only 4 of 12 passes for 37 yards and threw two interceptions, one of which Jack Del Rio returned 22 yards for the game's first score.

In the last two weeks, both losses for Miami (3-2), Marino was 13 of 32 for 164 yards, raising concern that he isn't fully recovered from the ruptured Achilles tendon that sidelined him for most of last season.

Moon hadn't played well most of the preseason for the Vikings (3-2), who acquired him from Houston last April. But he was sharp Friday, completing 16 of 25 passes for 174 yards and a TD.

Bills 24, Chiefs 3

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Kelly capped off a successful but brief exhibition season by completing nine of 10 passes, including a 43-yard touchdown pass to Andre Reed.

Kelly, troubled by tendinitis in his throwing shoulder during the spring, didn't show it during the summer. He completed 21 of 28 for 311 yards in less than three quarters during the preseason, with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Kelly passed for 115 yards in one quarter before giving way to Frank Reich, who threw an 11-yard TD pass to Billy Brooks.

Joe Montana did not play for the Chiefs.

Jeff Burris, the Bills' first-round draft choice from Notre Dame, returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to make it 24-3.

Bengals 38, Lions 14

At Cincinnati, David Klingler led the Bengals to four first-half touchdowns against the flat Lions.

Klingler, under fire for failing to produce a touchdown in a scrimmage and three exhibitions, led the Bengals (1-3) to their only preseason victory with perhaps his finest performance as a pro.

The third-year quarterback completed 14 of 17 for 165 yards and threw a pair of touchdown passes as Cincinnati scored on four of its five first-half possessions.

The Lions (2-2) played like a team just trying to stay healthy for the season. Scott Mitchell played only the opening drive and completed 5 of 7 passes for 75 yards. Running back Barry Sanders, who has been sick, didn't play.

Falcons 20, Eagles 12

At Atlanta, rookie Eric Jack set up a clinching touchdown with a 71-yard interception return and Tony Smith had kickoff returns of 47, 56 and 47 yards for the Falcons.

Deion Sanders, the two-sport star looking for an NFL home, arrived late in the first quarter. He has visited San Francisco, Miami, Kansas City and New Orleans in a whirlwind tour that began when the baseball strike started.

Sanders has said he'll decide by Monday where he wants to play. He has has hinted he doesn't want to return to the Falcons, preferring to play with a Super Bowl contender.

The Falcons (3-2) got pass interceptions from Bryan Addison and Vinnie Clark that stopped threats by the Eagles (1-3).

Jets 10, Buccaneers 9

At Tampa, Fla., Jack Trudeau led fourth-quarter scoring drives of 81 and 54 yards to rally the Jets.

Trudeau, finishing an impressive exhibition season, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Fred Baxter with 6:15 remaining and Nick Lowery kicked a 29-yard field goal with 23 seconds left for the victory.

Tampa Bay (2-2) was held to Michael Husted's three field goals, despite outgaining the Jets 258 yards to 129 in the first three quarters. New York (3-1) outgained the Bucs 145-12 in the last period for a 274-270 final advantage.

Packers 24, Patriots 22

At Green Bay, Wis., Mike Prior returned a fumbled punt 10 yards for a touchdown and Doug Evans' interception led to a touchdown drive for the Packers.

Green Bay (3-1) capitalized on turnovers to overcome 10 penalties.

It is the Packers' second winning preseason in 13 years and the Patriots' first exhibition loss in their last eight outings since Bill Parcells took over as coach prior to the 1993 season.

A final turnover — an interception by ex-Patriot Tim Hauck with 2:58 to play — sealed New England's fate.

The Patriots, who finished with more total yards than the Packers, got on the board on the third play from scrimmage. New England linebacker Vincent Brown stepped in front of running back Reggie Cobb, made the interception and returned it 19 yards.

49ers 13, Seahawks 9

At San Francisco, Steve Young led the 49ers on two first-half scoring drives and San Francisco's defense held Seattle without a touchdown.

The Seahawks (2-2), had scored 59 points in their two previous exhibition games before being limited to three field goals.

San Francisco finished the preseason 3-1.

Young completed 14 of 19 passes for 105 yards in the first half.

Rick Mirer completed 10 of 15 passes for 86 yards but failed to generate a first down in Seattle's first two series against the 49ers first defensive unit, which was shoved around in a win at San Diego.

Backup Dan McGwire drove the Seahawks deep into San Francisco territory in the closing moments when safety Dana Hall intercepted an underthrow at the goal line and returned it out to the San Francisco 23.

NFL at a Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	80	51
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	62	57
NewEngland	3	1	0	.750	99	57
N.Y.Jets	3	1	0	.750	70	69
Miami	3	2	0	.600	105	117
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	75	53
Houston	2	2	0	.500	70	45
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	82	74
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	78	80
West						
LARaiders	3	1	0	.750	98	90
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	77	51
Denver	2	3	0	.400	102	116
KansasCity	2	3	0	.400	71	93
SanDiego	1	4	0	.200	90	116

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	80	80
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	54	77
N.Y.Giants	1	3	0	.250	72	77
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	59	73
Washington	1	3	0	.250	64	78
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	49	24
GreenBay	3	1	0	.750	75	67
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	97	89
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71	83
TampaBay	2	2	0	.500	61	69
West						
SanFrancisco	3	1	0	.750	70	53
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	91	101
NewOrleans	1	3	0	.250	61	88
LARams	0	4	0	.000	42	95

Monday's Game
Chicago 21, Kansas City 18

Thursday's Games
New Orleans, 28, Dallas 10
Indianapolis 24, Cleveland 7
Denver 30, Arizona 21
San Diego 24, Los Angeles Rams 6

Friday's Games
Atlanta 20, Philadelphia 12
Cincinnati 38, Detroit 14
New York Jets 10, Tampa Bay 9
Minnesota 31, Miami 16
Green Bay 24, New England 20
Buffalo 24, Kansas City 3
Washington 22, Pittsburgh 21
San Francisco 13, Seattle 9

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 2 p.m. (NBC)
New York Giants at Chicago, 8 p.m. (FOX)
End NFL Preseason

HEY REF!

Throughout the year, many football officials receive the ire of local fans. To alleviate any misunderstandings the sports desk at the Snyder Daily News has orchestrated a vehicle for fans through which they can question the calls of an official. These questions can cover a variety of rules, infractions, penalties, interpretations, etc. If you have a question please write "HEY REF!" to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550, or bring a written copy of your question to the SDN office

win, lose & DREW

SDN sports week

Monday Aug. 29

Football
"Meet the Tigers" night at Tiger Stadium. Events begin at 7 p.m.
Golf
WTC-MGA weekly play at 6 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 30

Bowling
Commercial Bowling League will hold a meeting at the Snyder Lanes at 7:30 p.m.
Tennis
Snyder boys and girls tennis teams travel to Midland to take on Monahans High School
Volleyball
SHS's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen at Plains. Play begins at 5 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 1

Bowling
Wishball Bowling League will hold a meeting at the Snyder Lanes at 7:30 p.m.
Football
Snyder JV at Andrews. Kick-off 7 p.m.
Snyder Freshmen host Andrews. "A" team kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. "B" team kick-off at 6 p.m.

Friday Sept. 2

Football
Snyder varsity hosts the Andrews Mustangs. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.
Borden County varsity plays host to Dawson. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.
Hermleigh varsity at Loop. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.
Ira varsity at Dawson to play Three Way High School. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball
Snyder varsity plays in the Seminole tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

Saturday Sept. 3

Football
New Mexico University at Texas Tech. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.
Golf
"Slingin'" Sammy Baugh tournament at WTC. Tee times are 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Volleyball
Snyder varsity plays in the Seminole tournament. Times and teams to be announced.
Snyder JV and freshmen teams host the Snyder tournament. Times and teams to be announced.

Local Events

WTC boosters meet Monday

WTC booster club will meet at noon Monday, at the Golden Corral. Everyone interested in WTC athletics is welcome to attend. For more information contact Milton Ham at 573-8511.

Meet the Tigers Monday night

Snyder High School's All-Sports booster club presents "Meet the Tigers" Monday, at 7 p.m. at Tiger stadium.

Traditionally, parents are asked to bring covered dishes for everyone. This year, parents and boosters are asked to bring a dozen prepared hotdogs with condiments. Drinks and potato chips will be provided. Raffle tickets are currently being sold by the booster club for a 1994 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck. The truck will be raffled at the end of the night.

DID YOU KNOW?

Only three times in NFL history have consecutive kickoffs been returned for touchdowns. It happened last on Dec. 20 1987, when Sylvester Stamps of the Atlanta Falcons ran back a kickoff 97 yards for a score. San Francisco 49er Joe Cribbs returned the ensuing kickoff for a 92-yard touchdown.

Baseball meetings stay quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — With baseball players and owners no longer talking, there may never be a finish to the 1994 season.

"I don't know," union head Donald Fehr said Friday. "The likelihood grows every day."

Owners say they fear the season won't be saved if the strike goes past mid-September. But executive council chairman Bud Selig says there's no hard date.

Fourteen more games were canceled Friday, raising the total to 195 since the strike began Aug. 12. Both sides said they didn't have any contact with each other Friday although they expect federal mediators will contact them Monday and set up sessions later in the week.

"I think they will generate more meetings and maybe they will have some fresh thoughts," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "I really don't know."

Talks broke off Thursday with no movement at all. Owners still insist on a salary cap and players say they'll never accept one.

Fehr said this week that he believes owners won't change their salary cap proposal because they intend to unilaterally implement it later this year. Under federal labor law, management can impose only its final offer.

Ravitch said no progress was possible unless the union was willing to abandon the current system, based on salary arbitration for players with between 21/2 and six years of service, and free agency after that.

Saturday Night
TRIPLE SHOT
9:00-1:00
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All Leagues Start After Labor Day
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LADIES LEAGUES
Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:00 p.m.
MEN'S LEAGUES
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Thursday - 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
COUPLES LEAGUES
Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
YOUTH LEAGUES
(Ages 3-18)
Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
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*Any VFW or Auxiliary Reinstatement, $3 Per Plate
*Any New VFW or Auxiliary Member Signup Eats FREE
*All To Go Plates $6.00
We will have a voter registration table set up!
Startup of Bingo will be announced Sunday!
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GREG & DONNA GAFFORD

Firearms bought in before-ban rush

HOUSTON (AP) — Gun stores in Houston have reported higher store traffic, apparently the result of congressional approval of a ban on some assault-style weapons.

If President Clinton signs the measure into law, the sweeping legislation would include a ban on 19 named semiautomatic firearms and others with similar characteristics.

While several gun dealers reported more sales than usual for a week day, several also noted that they dispensed as much advice as they did hard goods. Phones rang continuously Friday, several vendors said.

"Everyone wants to know when the bill is going to be signed (into law) and when it will take effect," said Rick Hutchins, assistant manager of Carter's Country in Houston.

"And they're asking all kinds of questions about the guns they already have," Hutchins told the Houston Chronicle.

It is uncertain when Clinton plans to sign the measure, but once it is, it would be effective immediately.

With seemingly short leeway, customers were buying assorted firearms while they are still legal.

Hutchins said he had only one Colt AR-15 target rifle remaining by 5 p.m. Friday. Three others had been sold in the morning. The gun's $1,688 price was nearly twice what it was several months ago when lawmakers first began talks of an assault weapons ban, he said.

Elsewhere, weapons with high-capacity magazines were leaving store shelves just as quickly.

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ALL STATE — Five Snyder High School students from Colonial Hill Baptist Church were part of the 1994 Texas Baptist All-State Choir and Band. The group met July 26-Aug. 2 on the campus of Baylor University. Pictured on the front row from left are choir members Mandy Baker, Christa Rosson, Jaime McFarland, and Kelly Farmer, and band member Charlie Beasley. Back row: Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, choir director; Dr. Scott Mather, band director, both from Hardin-Simmons University, and Jerald Garner, minister of music at Colonial Hill. (Contributed Photo)

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994

Success in several important areas is indicated for the year ahead. However, much will depend upon your methods, tactics and game plan. Be sure they are the best you can offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friendly involvement with an older individual should turn out to your liking today. This person will have a steadying effect on you that will be very constructive. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, you should be rather lucky today, especially in matters pertaining to money. This will include earnings, as well as income from a second source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility that someone will arrive on the scene today and show you how to circumvent an obstacle that has been blocking you for quite some time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might get an opportunity to teach a good friend to look for the good in people instead of the negative. It's counsel your pal has long needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons who know you well respect the fact that your word can be trusted. Today you might see specific evidence of how much they appreciate this quality in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though the material rewards might be small in terms of dollars and cents, the acknowledgment you'll receive today for something well done cannot be measured monetarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll be adept at handling your personal relationships and capable of advising friends how to handle their own complicated associations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If choosing between practicality and compassion today, choose the latter, not the former. Love and mercy are what you need today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have an opportunity today to build upon a relationship you've long desired. It is with a person who can open doors for you that you can't on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Through an unusual chain of events something might transpire today that will stimulate your ambitions. You'll realize that you, too, can achieve what another has accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will give credence to what you say today because they'll see from the example you've set that the counsel you offer is wise and workable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes you've been hoping for might begin to take place today in an arrangement important to you and your family. Don't be impatient.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 29, 1994

Two individuals who have been lucky for you in the past could be even more so in the year ahead. You know who they are and it's up to you to maintain strong relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not put too much dependence on new social contacts to help you in your commercial endeavors. They may fall far short of your expectations. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your patience might be pushed to the edge of the envelope today regarding a matter you're anxious to conclude. Don't give up now, the end could be in sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful about your new social involvements, but don't let your optimism cloud reality. Success comes from seeing things and people for what they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New channels might be opened today, enabling you to add to your resources. These possibilities will come from dedicated effort, not luck or chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Desire to explore new avenues of self-expression could be very pronounced in you today. However, don't plunge into situations without first measuring both their good and bad aspects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before launching new ventures, strive to complete those which you have already begun. Rewards are close at hand, so don't get off course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An interesting development might be in store for you today where your social life is concerned. It could involve someone with whom you've always wanted to be more chummy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's time to elevate your expectations regarding what you hope to receive from your job or career. Don't let self-doubts cause you to think your goals are unattainable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently in a cycle where you're apt to be more visionary. However, if you hope to make your dreams a reality, you must be pragmatic as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're contemplating an investment today, don't make any moves until you have talked to a friend who has effectively advised you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An alliance in which you're now involved has definite mutual advantages, but they must be nurtured properly. Don't be impatient with one another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might experience temporary disenchantment with your work, but don't let this inclination impel you to change jobs at this time.

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In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

WTC sets final registration

Individuals interested in taking classes at Western Texas College this fall still have time to enroll. The final day to register for classes is Tuesday. The registration process now begins at the WTC Administration Building. For more information about classes, call 573-8511.

COED AEROBICS

A coed aerobics class (PHED 1101) offered at Western Texas College this fall is meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. It is taught by Rhonda Ward.

Individuals have until Tuesday to enroll for the class. The registration process begins at the WTC Administration Building.

This is a multi-level class designed to strengthen muscles and to work the cardiovascular system. It consists of warm-up, stretches, steps, and a cool-down period and is designed for all fitness levels.

Mrs. Ward may be reached by calling 573-3475 or through the Health and Physical Education Department at 573-8511, extension 283.

AIKIDO

Lee Burke, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division, is offering an Aikido class this fall for both intermediate and advanced students from 2 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday-Thursdays.

Interested individuals have until Tuesday to enroll in the class. The registration process begins at the WTC Administration Building.

The class is listed as PHED 1101-0416. Burke notes Aikido is "an extremely effective self-defense and art form. It's taught with safety and patience and any person can enjoy the class."

For more information, contact him at 573-8511, extension 284, or come by the gym.

ADVANCED WEIGHT TRAINING

An advanced weight training class is offered this fall at Western Texas College and students have until Tuesday to enroll in it.

The body-conditioning class is listed as PHED 1101-0415 and it meets Tuesday-Thursday from 1 until 2:15 p.m.

The course features repetitions and toning and is designed to improve knowledge of weight training. The class will help students gain knowledge of safety and proper lifting techniques and will improve strength and endurance.

For more information, contact Mike Harrison at 573-8511, extension 279. To register, first go to the WTC Administration Building.

SWIMMING

Students are still being accepted for a swimming class offered for both beginners and more advanced swimmers and meeting Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The class, offered through the Western Texas College Health and Physical Education Department, is listed as PHED 1101-0417. Individuals have until Tuesday to enroll in the class.

Strokes taught will be the crawl, the back crawl, elementary back stroke, the side stroke, and the breast stroke. Water games also will be played.

For more information, contact instructor Mike Harrison at 573-8511, extension 279. The registration process begins at the WTC Administration Building.

3-WAY AEROBICS

Room is still available in the new "3-Way Aerobics" class offered at Western Texas College this fall. It is listed as PHPD 1101-0409.

Individuals have until Tuesday to enroll in the class. The registration process begins at the WTC Administration Building.

The class consists of step aerobics, floor exercise, rubber-band use, and free-style exercise and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

The course is designed to strengthen and tone the body, concentrating on the lower body. The class also works on the cardiovascular system to strengthen the heart and lungs.

The free-style portion of the class will use weights in the weight room or treadmill, cycle, and step machine.

Both weight training and bike and treadmill can be used alternately.

For more information, contact Cathy Reed at 573-2516 or 573-5421.

Buffett escapes crash

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Jimmy Buffett escaped virtually unscathed when the seaplane he was piloting crashed into a wave on takeoff.

The singer best known for "Margaritaville" was alone in the nine-seat, twin-engine plane when it flipped Thursday afternoon.

Buffett, 47, of Key West, Fla., managed to swim away and was picked up by a passing boat that carried him to shore.

DESIGN the *ultimate*, FUN Scratch ticket— and WIN CASH!

WHAT?
Enter the Texas Lottery's Scratch Contest. The winning ticket design could be produced as a new Texas Lottery ticket. The winning entry will be awarded $3,000 with four runner-up prizes of $1,000 each!

WHO?
The public, Lottery players, and retailers are eligible to enter. You don't need to be an artist to enter and win.

WHEN?
Entries must be received at Lottery Headquarters by 5:00 P.M. Monday, September 26, 1994. All entries must be submitted on an official entry form or facsimile of the form. The top 20 finalists will be notified by Friday, October 14, 1994.

WHERE?
You can pick up an official entry form at Lottery Claim Centers, Lottery retail outlets or at Lottery Headquarters. An entry form can also be found in the Texas Lottery Winner's Gazette.

Mail your entry to:
Texas Lottery
Scratch Contest
PO Box 149170
Austin TX 78714-9170

or bring it in person to:
Texas Lottery Headquarters
6937 IH 35N
Austin TX 78752

HOW?
Be creative. Be artistic. Be original.

JUDGING CRITERIA

1. Game Theme
Examples of theme are:
- Money (anything with money, dough, cash, etc. in the name).
- Special (including holiday, seasonal and environmental).
- Fun (misc. such as Heat Wave).

To see examples of themes or play styles refer to current Texas Lottery Scratch tickets at your local retailer.

2. Play Style (How to Play)
Examples of play style are:
- Match 3 dollars amounts and win that amount.
- Match 3 symbols to win the prize in the legend.
- Your number(s) beat or match the ticket's number(s) to win.
- Tic-Tac-Toe, match 3 in a row to win.
- Optional: Special features can also be added such as bonus squares, doublers or wild cards.

3. Graphics
Attractiveness of the design.
An enlarged template is provided on the entry form. Computer-generated graphics are welcome—however a print out should be submitted, please do not provide a disk.

4. Originality
Copy of an existing Scratch ticket from Texas or any other lottery will not be accepted. Ideas and graphics must be original.

Win $3,000

Grand Prize $3,000 — 4 runner-up prizes of $1,000 each

Complete details and contest rule information are available by calling the Lottery's toll-free Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from chronic bronchial asthma. My specialist has warned me against the use of yellow food dye. I now anticipate taking a medicine that has a coloring F, D & G number 6 and 10. Is this safe for me?

DEAR READER: Some types of asthma are caused by allergic reactions and some people are allergic to commercial food dyes. Therefore, your physician may have prohibited the yellow dye to see if your lung congestion would be relieved. However, this is far from being standard therapy for asthma, which includes aerosol drugs, antibiotics and (sometimes) cortisone.

I don't know if the dyes in your medicines might trigger an asthma attack.

Ask your specialist about this. Ordinarily, the coloring used in health products is safe and will not cause any health consequences.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A relative has been diagnosed with leakage of the heart. What is this and is there help for him?

DEAR READER: I assume from your brief statement that a relative has developed a leaky heart valve. There are four cardiac valves that prevent backflow of blood, so that the circulation through the beating heart proceeds in one direction only.

Leaky heart valves are common. They are caused by aging, infection, cardiac enlargement and other factors. Some heart valves leak from birth.

If the amount of leakage is significant — so that it places undue burdens on the heart — the deficient valve has to be repaired or replaced.

In most instances, however, the leakage — which is diagnosed by ultrasound examinations or special X-ray tests — is trivial and requires no aggressive therapy.

Your relative should follow his or her cardiologist's advice about whether the situation needs attention or can be merely monitored.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is reflexology acknowledged as a legitimate practice by the AMA? Does the law require that reflexologists be licensed by the state? What is your opinion of the good or harm they do to the "patients"?

DEAR READER: Reflexology, a pseudo-science, is not recognized by the American Medical Association. Proponents claim to cure a variety of medical disorders by massaging the soles of the feet. This method has never been shown to be effective in treating anything.

State laws differ in the licensing of reflexologists. No matter; stay away from them.

According to most polls and news reports, Americans are becoming frantically concerned about violent crime. The issue of violence in society may have superseded even health-care reform as the No. 1 topic in the country.

There is no dearth of solutions to the problem; each citizen has his or her private conviction. Gun control, tougher prison sentences, welfare reform, prosecution of absentee fathers, and control of illicit drugs are a few of the proposed remedies.

Yet, many authorities wonder if any one (or combination) of these influences is the critical factor. To address them all would unquestionably help but, I suspect, most of us feel wary about facile answers to the question, "why are people violent?"

In an article in Science magazine last year, researchers reported on their efforts to find a genetic or biochemical reason for violent behavior. Their results were so provocative that further, more definitive studies are a virtual certainty.

The scientists (from Boston and the Netherlands) studied several males in a large family. The men exhibited borderline mental retardation and impulsive aggressive behavior, including attempted rape, arson and exhibitionism. The doctors discovered a genetic defect on the X chromosome, in the area where the genes control monoamine oxidase A and B, enzymes that metabolize the brain chemicals serotonin, dopamine and norepinephrine.

The researchers verified that the affected males had negligible amounts of monoamine oxidase A in their cells. Two females, without a history of violent behavior, were found to be carriers of the abnormal gene. The mutation was not present in non-violent male members of the family.

As a result of their study, we now know that in certain instances the absence of an enzyme, MAO-A, results in a profound disturbance of brain chemistry, leading to an abnormal concentration of serotonin, dopamine and norepinephrine in nerve tissue. Violence may result.

This finding is consistent with reports about people with low cholesterol levels, who are more likely to die violent deaths from trauma or suicide. (Cholesterol is also associated with serotonin and other chemicals in the brain.)

Most important, the American/Dutch study opens the way for other scientists to develop methods of genetic testing to identify harmfully aggressive members of society. And, of course, once a genetic basis for violence has been confirmed by other investigators, gene manipulation — to correct the deficiency — is the logical next step. Thus, we may in our lifetimes see a real breakthrough: a consistently reliable genetic (or pharmaceutical) solution for violent crime.

I'm too much of a cynic to embrace this concept without reservations — and, really, much work needs to be done before we can conceive of treating criminal acts in the laboratory or doctor's office. Nonetheless, the whole idea is intriguing.

As I've written before, many diseases — such as endogenous depression, asthma and peptic ulcers — were once believed to be due to purely emotional factors, when, in fact, they have always had a physical basis, perhaps something even as prosaic as

(See DR. GOTT, Page 12A)

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070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND house key on key ring, 3400 block of 44th Street. Call and describe. 573-2516.

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

Thank you to Father Liam Sweeney, Msgr. Curtis Halfman, family, neighbors, Church, and community friends, for your great support during the recent death of Louis Beuerlein, husband, father & grandfather.

All the food, memorials, flowers and babysitting were greatly appreciated and we ask God's blessings and peace to all of you!

The family of Louis Beuerlein
Thank You, Lucille Beuerlein
Monte & Anne Clanton, Louis Joe & Cheri Beuerlein
Paula Beuerlein, Kelly & Terese Milton
Audra, Courtney, Paul, Dustin, Rachel, Laura, Trevor, Monica, Tyler, Nicholas

The family of Susie Ann Morris would like to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for her during her stay at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. We would also like to thank the staff at Snyder Oaks Care Center and the people who sent flowers and brought food. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers during our time of sorrow.

In Loving Memory Of Our Mother:

With tearful eyes we watched you suffer and saw you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay.
God saw that you were getting tired, and a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around you and whispered, "Come home to me".
A golden heart stopped beating. A determined spirit is at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us that He takes only the best.

8-14-94 The Susie Morris Family

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LOVING California Couple seeks to adopt bi-racial infant. Please call anytime 1-800-901-2367. Ask for Sharon.

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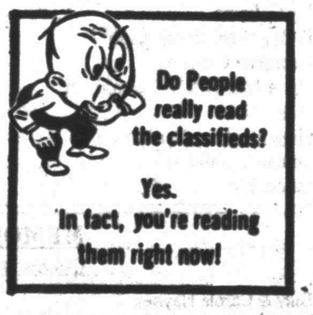

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FOR SALE! 1990 Suzuki RM125, great condition. Best offer, 573-0621 after 4 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED maid needed. Apply in person at Great Western Motel.

Full Time Help Needed at Lota'Burger. Apply in person only.

INTERIM HEALTH CARE is now recruiting RN's, Physical Therapist, Speech Therapist, Occupational Therapist for PRN status. Excellent pay plus mileage. Come join our growing team today. 4608 College Ave. 573-9646.

NEW HERBAL ENERGIZER: Increases energy! Controls appetite! Lose weight! Feel Great! Contains mineral. Velda 573-2755.

NEED Detail person, light mechanical work. See Daryl at Big Country GM Autoland. No phone calls, please.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
AVON Representatives For Christmas Selling!
To Buy Or Sell
Call Kim at 573-9534

POSTAL JOBS start $11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-216-324-2102, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

PART TIME Dept. Store Merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Snyder. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed. No experience necessary. Call Dept. 891-4, 24 hrs. a day, 1-800-444-1870.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD: Hours 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m. during the school year. $4.25 per hour. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE Employer paid ad.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Just have an excellent opportunity available for an experienced professional to assume this key position in our long-term care facility. As Activity Director, you will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our elderly residents. Minmum of 1 year experience in a geriatric setting, state certified, and desire to work with the elderly preferred. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. For more information, contact Donna Knight at 573-6332 or apply in person today!

Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, EOE

SNYDER (pop 12,700) is seeking an Engineer for the administration and direction of Engineering, Water Production, Water Distribution, Sewer Line Maintenance, Wastewater Treatment, Traffic and Street Maintenance, Sanitation Collection and Landfill, with 31 employees. Must have BSCE, Texas P.E. registration. Prefer three year's supervisory and engineering experience in municipal public works. Minimum of Tx Class "C" certificate in water and wastewater. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resumes, references etc. to: City of Snyder, Personnel, Box 1341, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Sales People Needed. Career oriented, female or male, excellant communication skills. No phone calls, please. See Christy for application. Big Country GM Autoland.

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

APPLICATION WANTED
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Windham School System, Texas Department of Criminal Justice is now accepting applications for substitute teachers at the following locations:

Daniel Unit - Snyder, Texas
Smith Unit - Lamesa, Texas
Wallace Unit - Colorado City, Texas

Substitute teachers require a high school diploma or G.E.D. Certificate.

Interested applicants may contact Windham School System, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 40, Huntsville, Texas 77342-0040, or call (409) 291-5321

Equal Opportunity Employer

Heavy Equipment Mechanics

The Army National Guard has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.

While you train, the Army National Guard can help you pay for college. With the Montgomery G.I. Bill, Army Guard salary and other benefits, you can earn over $20,000 toward a better future. Call today and make the "best" decision.

TEXAS 915-573-0411
Americans At Their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Maintenance Technician I; Salary: $6.74/hour; Minimum Qualifications: Entry level position; Location: Big Spring, Tx.; Number of Openings: 2; Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 K505 054; Job Description: Under close supervision of Crew Chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate light equipment. Work requires contact with the public. Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application. Closing Date: August 30, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

The Scurry County ASCS Office will be accepting applications for temporary employment. On call tour of duty. Very limited work hours per week. Extensive field work. Knowledge of aerial photography, farming practices, and measurement techniques, very little office. Must furnish own vehicle. Apply 8/25/94-8/31/94 at ASCS, 5309 Big Spring Hwy. EEO Employer.

190 FINANCIAL

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

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

DAYCARE in my home. 2 openings, ages 2-3 years. Monday-Friday. References. 573-7253, 2400 42nd St.

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

MYRLE'S TREASURES. Handmade Crafts. 1712 25th St. Starting in September Open Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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

SICK OF COOKING? I will cook for you in your home. Call Heather, 573-6622.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Charolais & Limousin cross bull for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-51 9.

FOR SALE: 2 horse gooseneck trailer with large dressing/tack room. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Limousins breeding age bulls, cow-calf pairs. Kenneth Wilson, 573-5868.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality Bluebonnet Feeds Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we love it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

2 row 9910 John Deere high drum, yellow top, cotton picker, field ready. Priced to sell. 817-593-3381.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

BRUTON Trailer - gooseneck, 6'x16,' full nose, hard top, horse sides, rubber floor mats, 1 year old floor. Good condition! $3,500. 573-5254 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6x16 covered stock trailer, excellent condition, $1,750. 573-5785.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!
573-5486

240 SPORTING GOODS

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9669

251 BOATS

15' Fiberglass boat w/ 75 hp Evinrude. Needs work. Boat motor & trailer go, $500. Call 573-9961 after 5 p.m.

1994 XP Sea Doo $5,800; 1994 Kawasaki X2 $4,750; 1994 dual trailer $750. Call 573-9001.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: 1 antique wood icebox, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1992 Leer fiberglass camper shell, extended height, excellent condition, fits 1988 or newer shortwide Chevy, $375. 573-3357 after 5 p.m.

General Electric washing machine, 2 speed, $125. Call 573-7629 after 5 p.m.

PAIN DOCTOR: Fast pain relief cream. Pharmacist discovers amazing new breakthrough for arthritis, backache, neck, shoulder, knee pain, sore muscles. 100% satisfaction Guaranteed! Available at Snyder Health Mart Drug, 573-9333.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP AND TEXAS BAR-B-Q open Tuesday-Saturday nightly until 9:00 p.m. Check out our new menu!

Refrigerator/freezer side by side, good condition, walnut, priced right. Charles & Margie Anderson 2903 32nd St. 573-9406.

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Dryer	$100
Whirlpool Washer	$150
Whirlpool Stack W/D	$300
Gas Range	$150
Side By Side Refrig..	$250
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	$45

USED FURNITURE

LR Chair	$15
Recliner	$30
Sofa	$30
Game Table	$50
5 pc. Dinette	$175

REPO MDSE

4 pc. BR Suit HD-BD Dresser, Mirror, Chest	$285
Queen Size Mattress & Foundation	$175
Sofa-Love	$299
19" RCA TV	$95
Ent. Ctr. (TV-Stereo)	$175
2500 CFM Air Cond.	$150

Lowrance Western Auto
2510 Ave R. Snyder, TX 573-4911

BIBLES & MORE BOOK STORE, 1912 College. 20% Off everything in stock starting Monday. This includes T-shirts, Books, Tapes, Bibles, and other items in stock. We are located in the Snyder Safety Service building across from D&D Auto.

STURCTURAL pipe and rods - reasonably priced, will deliver. Call 573-1002 leave message.

VIDEO CENTER-Musical Supplies. Liquidation Sale on videos (over 2000 titles), school band accessories, string instruments & accessories, sing along units, PA systems, new & used guitars & amps. 1925 Vine St., Colorado City, Tx., 728-2329, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

COUNTRY CABLE. We have it too. Call 573-6942 between 9:30-5 to set up appointment or come by Stricklands TV Service, 2413 College Ave.

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street
Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50
The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance
Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories
!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-5 573-0502

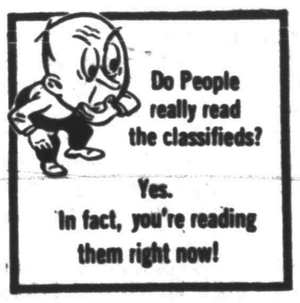
290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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

TO GIVE AWAY: Brown eyed, white pawed female kitten, good with kids. Needs nice family. 573-3534.

TO GIVE AWAY to a cat lover Only! Sweet, gentle, female, long hair cat. 573-0420.



310 GARAGE SALES

BIG BACKYARD SALE
4508 Fredonia
Sat. & Sun. 8-6
NO EARLY SALES
Tons of nice clothes (infant girls to ladies), toys, nicknacks and misc.

GARAGE SALE
3718 Dalton
Mon-Tue 8-5
Furniture, clothes, shoes and misc.

INSIDE SALE
2506 Ave. F
Sunday 12-4
Everything must go!
Jeans all sizes $1, shirts & sweaters .25, nice dresses $2, formals $5, 2 hide-a-beds, baby clothes, boys & girls (0-5) .25 to $3.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Snyder Daily News 573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Damage deposit required. No utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

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

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, you furnish references. 3108 Ave. V. Call 573-3974.

I'LL MOVE IN WITH YOU. Do you rent or own a multi-bedroom apartment or home and want a non-smoking, non-drinking, responsible, cheerful, youthful, friendly, professionally-employed gentleman roommate? Please send your name and telephone number to John McMillan, P.O. Box 1392, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms, daily, weekly, HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

RESPONSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. apartment in Field Crest Apartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please send name & phone number to John McMillan at P.O. Box 1392, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., 300 20th, $295/mo., $150 dep. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 4103 Avondale, 3 bd., 2 bth., fenced yard, $400 month. Call 573-7222 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1½ bth., appliances, fenced yard. $300 month plus deposit. 573-5542 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double carport, ¾ acres, fruit, pecan trees, CH/A, across from airport, appliances, water softoner, 2 storage buildings. 573-9702.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, partly furnished, $150 month. See at 413 N Ave. U. 573-6261.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, RA, fenced yard, 1806 39th St. 573-9702.

Small 2 bd., 1 bth., no pets, $200 month, $100 deposit, 416 31st St. 573-8015 after 5 p.m.

SMALL 1 bdrm., furnished house for rent. $125/mo., $100 deposit. You pay utilities. 2704 Ave. J. Call 573-5117 daytime or 573-4728 nights and weekends.

NICE, clean, 1 bd. furnished house. All bills paid, no pets, no children. 1 person or couple. 573-8477.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AUGUST SALE! Mobile Home Doors, Windows, Tubs, Floor vents, Faucets. All on SALE! Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

BUYING OR SELLING used mobile homes. We offer financing. Refinancing available. Green Tree, 1-800-292-7413.

$1,250 Down & $240.09 per month on 95 Model 16X80, 3 bd., 2bth Clayton. FREE Delivery & Setup. Free Skirting with Home Purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.5 APR*240 Months.

DOUBLE WIDES, 95 models, 3bd., 2 bth. Only 264.05 per month. FREE Delivery & Setup, FREE Skirting with Home purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 10% DN*10.75 APR*240 month.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home & lot. If interested call 573-9630.

$165.89 MONTHLY. 1986 Palm Harbor S/W, 16x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home, 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 mo. Free delivery and set to your location. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

REPO 1990 Oak Creek D/W, 28x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances, this home will not last long. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

STOP AND LOOK!!! Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home, many in stock doublewide and singlewide, numerous floor plans and manufactures to choose from. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

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

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

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

Mrs. Brown, past county treasurer, dies at age 89

1904-1994

Agnes Brown, long-time Scurry County resident and Scurry County Treasurer for 12 years, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday in the Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center in San Angelo after a lengthy illness.

Services for Mrs. Brown, 89, are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Born Oct. 30, 1904 in Gary, she moved to the Dunn community with her parents at a young age and had lived in Snyder and Scurry County most of her life. She married H. Grady Brown in 1921, and he died in 1956.

In addition to being a housewife and homemaker, Mrs. Brown served as county treasurer from 1958 to 1970. She also served as an officer in the American Legion Auxiliary.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Ray Thomas in 1980 and Wayne Thomas in 1993.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Millie Brown of Ruidoso; a daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and Leroy Brown of Snyder; a sister, Eleanor Finlay of Emporia, Kan.; three granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

AGNES BROWN

Obituaries

Charles Hines

1925-1994

COLORADO CITY — Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Westbrook First Baptist Church for Charles Bass Hines, 69, who died Thursday in Mitchell County Hospital. Burial followed in the Hines Ranch Cemetery.

A farmer and rancher in Scurry and Mitchell Counties, he was a life-long resident of Mitchell County. A World War II Navy veteran, he married Hontas Farrar in 1951 in Lovington, N.M. Mr. Hines was a member of the Westbrook First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hontas Hines of Colorado City; a son, Charles "Scooter" Hines of Colorado City; two daughters, Debbie Hines of Grapevine and Cheryl Hines of Victoria; two brothers, Ralph Hines of Colorado City and Don Hines of Midland.

L.C. Thompson

1937-1994

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for L.C. Thompson, 57, of Snyder who died at approximately 1:30 a.m. today in the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cubans latest refugees bound for Bayview Detention Center

BAYVIEW (AP) — The Cubans are only the latest to have their dreams of starting anew in the United States delayed indefinitely at a remote detention center in deepest South Texas.

People from far-flung lands are forced to wait here, month after month, sometimes for years, to have their cases resolved by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The INS says it must detain illegal immigrants who pose a risk of failing to show up for immigration hearings if they were freed to blend in with the U.S. population.

But refugee advocates call the treatment unfair.

"We don't believe in the detention of immigrants who are noncriminals," said Rogelio Nunez, director of Proyecto Libertad, a group that provides legal services for refugees.

After a series of hearings, an immigration judge decides whether to grant residency or expel an asylum seeker from the United States.

The process of applying for political asylum typically takes six months; it can drag on for years under appeal. Meanwhile, immigrants in detention can do little but wait.

Authorities said the 51 Cuban boat people who have been transferred to the INS holding center in Bayview on Thursday will be held without bond. Their initial hearings have not been scheduled.

"Right now our main concern is their well-being," said Mike Trominski, INS Harlingen district director, whose staff is preparing for a potential influx of Cubans.

The 315-acre facility, one of several around the United States, has been designated to receive any overflow of Cubans at detention centers in Florida.

Up until this month, the United States generally granted residency to Cubans who fled the regime of Communist leader Fidel Castro.

But the Clinton administration changed the policy to discourage thousands of economically desperate Cubans from leaving their homeland, headed across the dangerous Florida Straits in rickety rafts and boats.

Now, the government says that Cubans who make it to U.S. soil will be held at Bayview and given a right to apply for political asylum.

Promise Keepers

Continued From Page 1

unity; being obedient to God's will; and pursuing relationships with other Promise Keepers.

The world-wide Promise Keepers organization was established in 1990. There is no age requirements for membership eligibility.

The local Promise Keepers group sponsors about seven separate weekly "accountability" groups for Bible study that together attract an average attendance of approximately 70 men, Smith said. The average age of Promise Keepers in Scurry County is 37, and the majority of the members are married, he said.

Smith said that none of the teachings of the Promise Keepers organization conflicts with the theology of any of the denominations represented by the various Christian churches of Snyder.

More information about the local Promise Keepers organization can be obtained by contacting Smith at 573-1543 or Marvin Applin, pastor of Gentle Dove Ministry and a Promise Keeper, at 573-8729.

Scurry County liaison for Promise Keepers is John McMackin.

Two arrests made by Snyder police

Two arrests and three cases of assault were handled by Snyder law enforcement officers during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The first arrest occurred about 9:24 p.m. Friday in the 600 Block of Coliseum Drive. A 30-year-old male was apprehended for driving while license suspended.

The second arrest of the evening came at 10:16 p.m. following a report of a family disturbance in the 3000 Block of Ave. F. A report for assault and Class C family violence was submitted and a 28-year-old man was jailed for Class C assault.

Early Friday, police investigated two assault reports. The first occurred at 7:55 a.m. in the alley of the 100 Block of Ash. Two females reportedly were fighting.

A third assault report was taken at 5:06 p.m. when a man reported that his son had been assaulted, but that he did not want to file charges.

At 10:21 a.m., police were called to Snyder Junior High where a man reported that his son had been assaulted.

At 11:55 a.m., officers were called to Don's Value King where an offense report was submitted for forgery.

Two reports of persons driving away without paying for gasoline were reported. The first occurred at 3:19 p.m. at C&W Food Store. The amount reported was $10.82. The second was reported at Allsup's. Police made contact with two subjects who returned to Allsup's and paid for the purchase. No charges were filed.

Officers responded to another family violence report at 2:37 a.m. Saturday at the Eastridge Apartments. An offense report was submitted, but no arrests were made.

Chiva McKinley called police at 5:55 p.m. to report that her father's credit card had been stolen.

Three criminal mischief reports were taken. The first was a report of juveniles breaking out windows of a residence at 710 26th St. Sylvia Marquez of 2301 Ave. I reported that the window in her back door had been broken. Melissa Thompson of Permian Communication reported damage to the company's sign on West 25th St.

Genealogy

There will be a genealogy meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Franklin Pruitt will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

Video series

"The Trouble With Us Is Me," part of a marriage enrichment seminar conducted by Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2.

Revival

The First Assembly of God Church will be in revival services from Sunday through Friday, Sept. 2. Pastor Rick Earp will lead Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services Monday through Friday will be at 7 p.m. with Dan Parker, evangelist.

Dr. Gott

Continued From Page 9A

the intestinal infection causing ulcers. Why not violent behavior?

Yes, we need to address the societal problems I mentioned, while we struggle to learn more about the chemical complexities of behavior. The genetic issue — if one truly exists — is probably yet another factor, albeit an important one.

However, I continue to be astounded by the thousands of dedicated scientists the world over, working within a vast global network like bees or ants, attempting to discover what makes us run. Such commitment can't help but uplift the spirit and give us hope.

© 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Correction

The picture that ran in the Wednesday edition of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church charter members attending the church's 40th anniversary, Opal King Dean was incorrectly identified as Bertha Terry.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Willie Claxton, 210 37th; Gloria Dye, 1911 Coleman, No. 1; Hazel Haynes, Rt. 2 Box 49; Sue Mize, 2800 46th; Christopher Rodriquez, 411 29th; Bianca Silva, 1011 21st; Leticia Escareno, 4400 Ave. U Apt. 6B8; Jo Ann Lopez, 413 33rd; Betty Hall, 1200 19th; Samuel Lee, 3363 CR 1113; Sandra Wright, 3132 N. Highway 208.

DISMISSALS: Teresa Burt, Patty Lester, Penni Mayes.

Census: 49 (Med.-13, Long-Term Care-30, CUU-1, OB-3, Nursery-2).

Births

Erica and Erin Castro announce the birth of their brother, Anthony James, born at 4:10 a.m. on Aug. 15 in the San Angelo Community Hospital. Parents are Roy and Heidi Castro of San Angelo.

Leticia Escareno of Snyder announces the birth of her nine-pound, 12-ounce daughter born at 6:44 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Jo Ann Lopez announces the birth of her son born at 7:41 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

Ultra Plush - 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home. Fireplace, upgrade carpet, furniture, A/C, delivery, and three years insurance for only $242.00 per month for 12 months (7.99% APR), balance to be refinanced @12.99% APR for remaining 228 months. Clayton Homes - Odessa (915) 550-0018.

WHY PAY RENT? For less than your $300 per month apartment rent You can own a NEW 16x80, 3 bedroom/2 bath fully furnished mobile home. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

WANTED: TRADE-INS America's largest retailer has just opened its Odessa sales center. We need your trade-in and you need a new home. Top dollar for your trade. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes.

YES...WE HAVE REPOS Singlewides and Doublewides as low as 5% down. (915) 550-0018 Clayton Homes - Odessa.

FOR SALE: 1975 Montclair, 3 bd., 1½ bth., CH/A. Priced to sell, $3,500. 511 N. Ave. T, 573-1218.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

COUNTRY HOME WANTED: Family of four would like to rent or lease w/purchase option (or possibly buy) reasonably priced 3-4 BR older home in the Scurry, Fisher county area. Would prefer small acreage (5-10) and barn or shop for husbands carpenter business. If you have a home that needs a family please contact us at 915-735-3545 leave message.

ETC., ETC., ETC.
Cars, Homes, Jobs, Romance, Merchandise, Professional Services. You name it. Whatever you're looking for to add to, update or improve your life... you'll find in the Classifieds.
Snyder Daily News 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIVING close in: 3-2 brick, fireplace, CH/A, 4½ acres, Colorado City, 728-3343.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/RA, like new, 2100 41st. 573-9068.

2 Lots For Sale: 2101 Gilmore, all utilities for two mobile homes, $7,000. 817-447-3602 for details.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, triple garage, 3,000 sq. ft. chain fence, well, trees, 4 acres, metal barn, new roof, 19 miles from prison. 1-915-776-2322 (Roby).

TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE. 573-1650.

FOR SALE: 4 pieces of land. 2 lots 150x150; 1 lot 125x150; 1 lot 50x150 in the Grayum & Nelson Addition. Call 573-6156 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 528 E 14th, Colorado City, lg. 3 bd., 1 bth., 1 car garage, storm cellar. Price Reduced. 573-8100, 728-2060 after 5:30 p.m. Colorado City.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 1707 30th Street

4507 Garwood, 3-2½-2, $97.5.
4008 Irving, 3-2-2, $45T.
3110 Crockett, 3-2-2, $61T.
2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $64T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½-2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $35T.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
Beauty Shop for sale.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $30T.
Office & Retail, W side Square.
4103 Avondale, 3-2, $34T.
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Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
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MUST SEE, 2-1-1 w/well, 1.6A.
NEAT 3-1-1, 208 33rd, $28T.
Very Nice 3-2-2, in Ira, $50.9T.
NEW LIST 3-2, good loc., clean, $34T.
3-2-2cp, Country, 1A. In $90's.
3716 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 9009 Ave. T.
17 acres, 2-1½, barns, mobilehome.
3-2, center of Ira, need some repairs.
510 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
FARM LAND, 30 acres, NE of city.
115 acres w/very nice brick home.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
3 bedroom on Lake Thomas in $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, Reduced $9,500.
$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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573-8571 573-3452

New Listing, Bassridge 3-2-2, formal living & dining, oversized rooms, $90's.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, $45T.
102 Elm, c/h, r/a, 2-1-2cp, $25T.
Beautiful country home, with small acreage, lovely yard, many extras!
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Investment Property priced to sell! 3-1, just painted, 26,500.
Mitchell County, 80 acre Farm with large custom home.
Dunn Area, 2-1-1cp w/9 acres, assummable loan.
Highland Park, 3-2-2cp, landscaped, fireplace, neat and clean.
Ave. U, 3-2-2, large dining, sunken den w/ fireplace, open and bright.
Park Place, 3-2-2, shop, $60's.
115 Acres, lovely 4-3-2cp, SE.
3305 40th Pl, 3-2-cp, shop, $50's.
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2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 45T
202 Birch, lg. 4b, own fin.
313 33rd, owner finance.
212 36th Pl, 3bd., den. 19.9T
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T
2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F. 27.5T
2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv. 29.9T
3-2-2, Ira. 75T
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1. 40T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th, 3-1. 9.9T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
2225 Sunset, lg. 2b., ch/a, 2 liv. areas, sunrm. Red. to sell.
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SCURRY COUNTY
TEXAS COMMUNITY
DEVELPMENT PROGRAM
Scurry County will hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 1, 1994, at the County Courhouse in regard to the submission of an application(s) to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens and opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application(s) and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and known proposals to Commissioner Jerry Gannaway at the County Courthouse. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Julie Strunk at 573-6571 to arrange for assistance.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for: Joint and/or Crack Sealing on highway(s) U.S. 180, etc. in Borden, Scurry and Kent County(s). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Tx. until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 21, 1994. Then publicly opened and read.
All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Tx., telephone (915) 676-6852.
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Battered women, police are crime bill winners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered spouses, police departments and some nonviolent drug offenders are among the expected winners in a $30 billion measure touted by supporters as the "smartest, toughest" crime bill in America's history.

But it was not immediately clear who would rake in any political gain from the bill.

It took a bipartisan effort to get the bill through the House Sunday and the Senate Thursday night, and it was a bipartisan group of mayors President Clinton called Friday to thank for their lobbying efforts.

In both houses, the bill neared doom before it got past procedural blocks erected by Republicans to defeat it.

Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell, a Democrat, told Clinton during the conference call that he was in agony during the "two harrowing votes," adding, "I can't imagine what you were feeling."

"Just another day in paradise here," Clinton replied with a laugh.

Clinton used the occasion to sign a separate bill providing money to train and hire 15,000 police around the country over the next year.

Meanwhile, the National Rifle Association, which lobbied hard against the crime bill because of its ban on assault-style firearms, vowed to take its revenge at the polls.

The NRA's chief lobbyist, Tanya Metaksa, said, "The NRA's 3.4 million members will now turn to the ballot box in November to send a message to members of the U.S. Congress which they cannot ignore."

Some key features of the bill are its authorization of funds to help put 100,000 new police on the street, imposition of life terms on some third-time violent or drug felons, and extension of the death penalty to 60 additional federal crimes.

Supporters of the package argued that the American people in general will benefit from a bill that authorizes $13.5 billion for law enforcement, $9.9 billion for prisons and $6.9 billion for crime prevention and drug courts.

One of the bill's largest crime-prevention programs is $1.6 billion for the Violence Against Women Act. It enjoyed wide bipartisan support even among Senate Republicans, who wanted to cut $5 billion other crime-prevention programs from the bill.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, praised it Friday because it "recognizes, for the first time ever, that gender-based violence is a violation of women's civil rights."

Key provisions that could affect women nationwide include the right to sue an abuser in federal court; new shelters for battered women; training of police, prosecutors and judges to improve their handling of domestic abuse cases; federal penalties for spouse abusers who cross state lines to commit such violence and requirements that all states enforce each other's "stay away" orders.

Police say family killed mildly retarded woman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A mildly retarded woman was beaten to death months after leaving her adoptive parents and moving in with her biological father. Her new family has been charged with murder.

Dolly Ann Hershberger, 21, decided to move in with her father, brother and stepmother around Christmas last year, but her brother told police they had been beating her since September 1993.

An autopsy showed that she had ten broken ribs, a cracked sternum, a black eye, numerous bruises and three infected cuts that had been closed with homemade stitches.

Frederick Search Sr., 44; Martha Search, 35; and Frederick Search Jr., 22, were charged Friday with murder and battery. They were being held without bond today and were scheduled to appear in court next Friday. Frederick and Martha Search also face two counts of neglect.

Frederick Search told police they had agreed to stop beating Hershberger so that her wounds would heal and they could put her in a home, thus being able to take a trip to Hawaii.

But his son said the beatings had gotten worse recently. The family dropped the woman on the floor as many as 12 times Monday night, then beat her for several hours Tuesday after she urinated as she was being helped to the bathroom, police said.

When she cried during the beatings, it would "make us madder," the son told police.

Herman and Carol Hershberger, who live about 25 miles from the Searches, said they had cared for the retarded woman since she was 14 and adopted her when she was 16. They said they had no idea she was being abused.

SPIRIT MAGNETS — Superintendent of Snyder Public Schools Gayle Lomax admires his purchase of the Snyder Tigers spirit magnets sold by the SHS choir. The magnets are $7.50 each and will be available Monday night at the Meet the Tigers rally set for 7 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. Proceeds will benefit the choir's tour to DisneyWorld in April. Pictured from left are Lomax, A Cappella Choir president Jimmy Hall; Kelly Farmer, secretary; and Melanie Smith, instructor. Other officers are Ellen Strayhorn, vice president, and Amy Eicky, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

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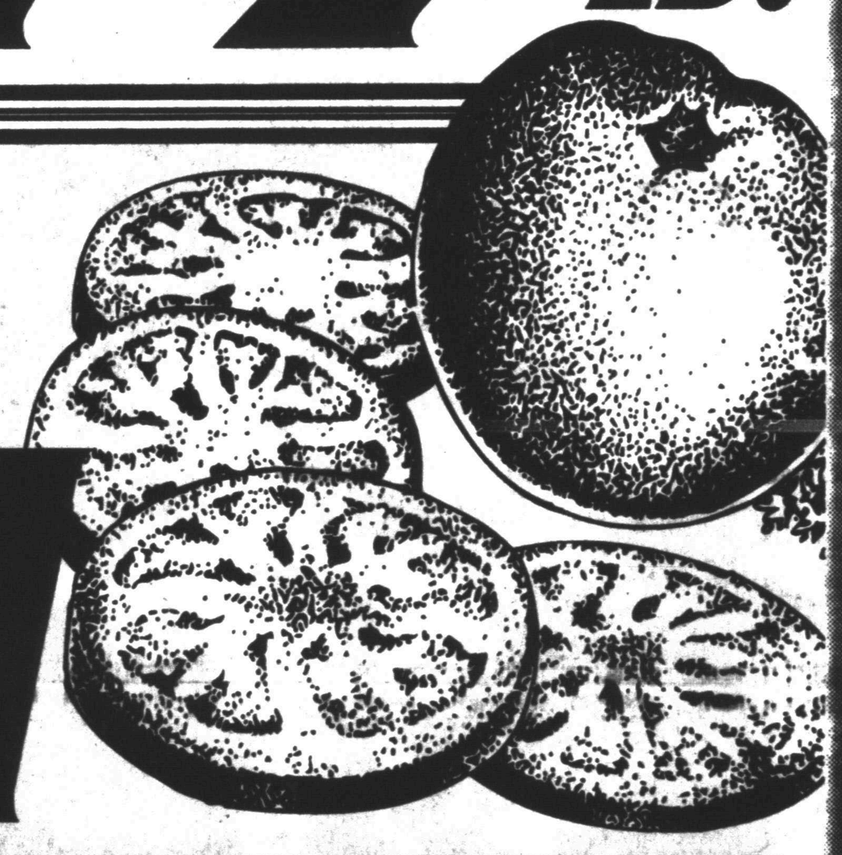

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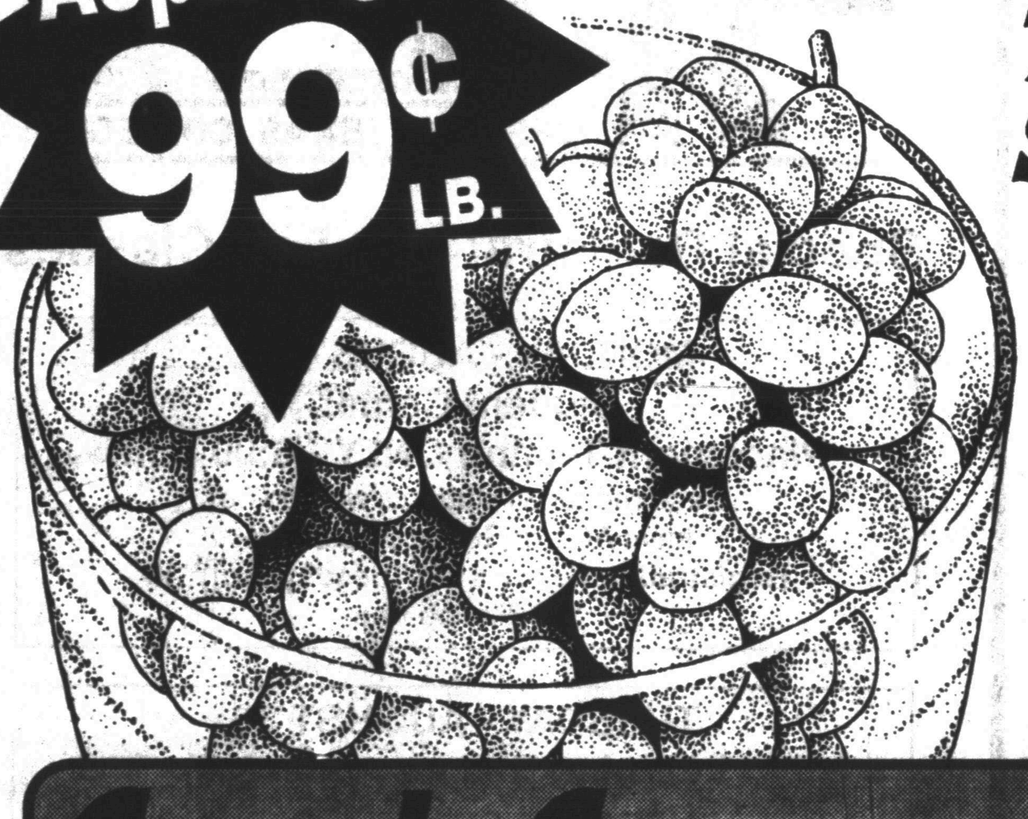

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

H.R. Miears builds airplanes for fun, pleasure

When H.R. "Blackie" Miears wanted to fly a better airplane, he decided to build it himself, the second time since the late 1980s.

Construction on the Miears Super Sport N5115U was begun in July, 1991, and was completed in June of this year. He said construction took approximately 3,000 hours.

Miears sold the Super Sport's predecessors to a man in Odessa in order to finance his latest project. "It was my only reason for selling it," he said.

The local flier modified Wag-Aero plans to a PA-18-150 which, with a few other alterations, will accept the Tri-Pacer wings. Miears said it "was also necessary to modify the strut fittings on the Tri-Pacer wings for installation on the Super Cub fuselage."

The engine is an 0-320-B2A Lycoming 160 H.P. with Warp-Drive 66R-4 Blade carbon fiber propeller. He explained that the "four-blade warp drive prop has much better take off and climb than the other standard pacer prop. It is also "much quieter and smoother." "I consider it an excellent prop for this application," he added.

This Super Sport boasts a 10-mile increase in cruising speed. The wing tips are round instead of square as in the first plane, Miears said.

It also has more, as well as better-quality, radios. It features the GPS — Global Positioning System — the latest in navigation radios, he explained.

The Super Sport features two seats, one in front of the other.

As of mid-July, he had flown his airplane 17 hours. Twenty-five hours flight time are required before he can become certified to take on a passenger.

AIRPLANE BUILDER — H.R. "Blackie" Miears of Snyder stands beside the second airplane he has built. This Miears Super Sports, the N5115U, was completed in June of this year. Construction began in July of 1991 and took approximately 3,000 hours. Miears uses Wag-Aero plans. Minor modifications makes this plane weigh less than its predecessor. Miears, who received his pilot's license in 1954, prefers flying the planes he builds himself. He sold the first Super Sport when he decided to build his present plane. (SDN Staff Photo)

Miears painted this Super Sport the same as its predecessor, yellow with blue trim. The identifying numbers have been painted larger though, in order for airport controllers to see them better.

"This plane also weighs less, in part, because it has a lighter-weight starter and battery," Miears said. The prop is also lighter.

Miears has flown to Post, which takes about 20 minutes at 130 mph, as well as San Angelo and Sweetwater.

Upcoming flights will include visiting a son in Denton, a brother in Longview and a sister in Houston. He also plans to attend the Oct. 15 Experimental Aircraft Association air show in Kerrville. It's a fly-in.

The Super Sport was inspected by FAA representative Michael Jordan of Lubbock on June 17. Jordan was complimentary of the plane and said it was "the best I have ever inspected."

Since Miears is also a certified repairman, he can inspect his own plane on a yearly basis. Since he builds his own airplanes, Miears said he is automatically qualified to repair them as well.

As much as Miears enjoys flying, he likes flying the planes he builds himself the best of all. "It's both comforting and exhilarating to see it perform well," he said.

Flying makes him feel "relaxed and confident."

While building his second Super Sport, Miears said he averaged about 20 hours work a week — less than that, and he said he wouldn't have been able to "keep up my interest."

As much as Miears enjoys working on the plane, he intends to take some time now to do other things such as fishing. But flying and air shows are the "most fun."

He said he likes air shows because they give him a chance to mingle with other people who also build their own planes.

While kit airplanes are "easier and faster to build," Miears said he has never used one. Instead, he prefers to buy the plans and material. That's how he built the first Super Sport as well.

He doesn't like kits because the "plane cannot come up to the expectations of the one I have now."

Neither he nor his airplane are certified for instrument flight so rather than fly into bad weather, he will either fly around it or stay at home. Checking with the flight service station before leaving is a necessary precaution.

Miears said he would also like to teach his wife, Shirley, how to fly so that "she can back me up. It's much safer that way."

Miears credits several people for their invaluable help in building the Super Sport. Darrell Mize provided technical advice and many others gave "moral support."

In the beginning, Miears laid out the fuselage or body of the plane on a plywood gig and tack welded it so it would stay in place. Construction went faster this time because he was more experienced and he had the same gig he used before. That's why both planes are symetrically identical.

A gig is used to build something so that it is symetrical, he explained.

After completing the fuselage assembly, Miears did the final welding with acetylene torch. Then he fitted the metal pieces on the interior. Next came sandblasting and priming with epoxy primer.

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., AUG. 28, 1994

Couple marry in lodge

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY SCOTT GRAHAM
(Contributed Photo)

Miss Dyer, Graham exchange vows in morning ceremony

LEWISVILLE — Amy Elizabeth Dyer and Jeffrey Scott Graham were united in marriage at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, in a gazebo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pulk of Lewisville.

Philip Nichols, associate minister of the Garden Ridge Church of Christ in Lewisville, officiated the double-ring rites in the garden ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer of Lewisville. The groom's parents are Randell Graham of Stamford and Mrs. Winford Martin of Colorado City. Paternal grandmother of the groom is Ruth Graham of Abilene and maternal grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Martin of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jennifer Hilliard of Lewisville was maid of honor and Justin Nehring of College Station was best man.

Graham is a 1990 graduate of Stamford High School and attended Lubbock Christian University and Amarillo College. He has served in the U.S. Army since 1992, assigned to the 18th Airborne Corp. at Fort Bragg, N.C. He attended Snyder ISD from 1984 to 1989.

The bride, a graduate of Lewisville High School in 1990, attended LCU 1990-94, majoring in child psychology.

The couple's new home is in Fayetteville, N.C., were Graham will continue his Army service and the bride will be attending school.

HARTSELLE, Ala. — Deidre Anne Short of Decatur, Ala., and Bradley Edwin Sullivan of Olive Branch, Miss., were joined in marriage at 8 p.m., July 16, in Lakeview Lodge in Hartselle, Ala.

The Rev. Jeff Waters of Decatur, Ala., officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Joyce Darlene Short of Decatur, and the late Gary Short. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan of Snyder.

Vows were pledged in a lodge decorated with a brass nine-branch candelabrum, entwined with greenery, and a large white satin bow. The archway was covered with green English ivy, magnolia blossoms and doves. Five panels of lattice work, adorned with flowers in shades of purple, royal blue and white, was the background for the couple's vows. Large white satin bows with streamers decorated both windows and banisters. Two ficus trees brandishing pink flowers stood by the reception table. The dock was decorated with eight white bamboo torches, white satin bows and streamers, balloons of royal blue, and purple and silver streamers. Guests entered the lodge from the dock area.

Candlelighter was the father of the groom.

The bride, entering to "Everything I Do," by Bryan Adams, was given in marriage by her brother, Billy Short.

She wore a formal length gown of white satin featuring a sweetheart neckline and pouf sleeves. The bodice front was overlayed with Alencon lace, encrusted with pearls and sequins. The back was V-shaped to the waist where the satin train, edged in lace, was attached by a bow. The veil was a pearl and lace headband with chiffon netting attached. The bride's mother made her wedding dress.

Matron of honor was Arlene Lindsey, sister of the bride from Hartselle, Ala. She wore an amethyst acetate satin, by T.R. Thorton, featuring a portrait collar, a high-low hemline on a full skirt, and a candy box bow.

MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY EDWIN SULLIVAN
(Contributed Photo)

She carried a bouquet of roses in shades of purple surrounded by white lace, entwined with blue ribbons and accented with baby's breath and white daisies.

Bridesmaids Kelly Helster of Decatur and Stephanie Ferguson, sister-in-law of the bride, wore royal blue dresses styled like the the maid of honor's. Their bouquets were roses in shades of blue surrounded by white lace entwined with matching ribbon, accented with white mums and baby's breath.

Flower girl Ashley Short, niece of the bride, wore a light pink dress with three-quarter sleeves with white lace around the collar and down the sleeves. Big round white buttons accented the front of the dress that featured a ruffle at the bottom of the skirt. She completed her attire with white lace socks and satin slippers. Her headpiece was a circle of hot pink, royal blue and purple flowers, and she carried a white basket adorned with streamers and filled with white rose petals.

Ring bearer Daniel Lindsey, nephew of the bride, wore a black fulldress tuxedo in the Robert Wagner collection by Raffinati with accents of black cummerbund and bow tie.

The bride's bouquet, attendants' bouquets and boutonnieres for the male attendants, the grandmother's and mothers' corsages were all made by Arlene Lindsey, sister of the bride.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaid's dresses were royal blue and they carried bouquets of blue roses, surrounded by white lace, and other complementing flowers.

Best man was Tim Sullivan, brother of the groom from Memphis, Tenn., and groomsmen were Edwin Sullivan, the groom's father, and James Sullivan, uncle of the groom from Bronte, Tex.

The groom chose a classic black Rivoli tuxedo and black bow tie and cummerbund. His white boutonniere matched his white wing collared shirt.

The best man and the groomsmen wore black classic dress suits, tuxedo shirts and bow ties and matching the maid of honor's and the bridesmaid's colors. The bow ties were made by Teresa Pinkerton of Snyder.

Falon Cagle, cousin of the bride, registered guests at a round table with a white linen cloth. Table decor included the bride's blue covered book, a feather pen, and a purple orchid plant in a white heart-shaped basket.

The reception was in the Lakeview Lodge. The bride's table was covered with a linen floor-length cloth overlayed with a battenburg lace cloth. The centerpiece was a three-tiered bride's cake decorated with pearls, sugar bells, ribbon swags, lattice work and topped with a cathedral type bride and groom.

The table displayed royal blue napkins, engraved with the couple's names and wedding date. The bride's bouquet centered the table along with two blue candles. White doves complemented each table corner. Also served were white mints in the shape of roses, hearts and bells, made by the groom's mother.

The groom's table, covered with a royal blue cloth, overlayed with a white lace and surrounded by a satin table skirt, also displayed white doves at the corners. Completing the setting was a silver coffee service. Mints in the shape of cowboy hats and boots, also made by the groom's mother, a chocolate chiffon cake in the shape of Texas and a star signifying Snyder, bordered with a lariet rope design, all in shades of chocolate. Platters of sausage balls, fruits, vegetables and dips were served by Rebecca Anderson, cousin of the groom from San Angelo and Jamie Sullivan, cousin of the groom from Bronte. Barrel, arm and flowering cactus surrounded with Spanish moss centered the table.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Mr. Catfish in Hartselle, hosted by the groom's parents. Tables were decorated with cactus plants encircled by lariat ropes. The head table was centered with the groom's Stetson hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have made their home in Olive Branch, Miss., where the bride will be attending fall classes at Southeast College in Memphis. The groom, a 1990 Snyder High School graduate, works for Edwards Electric in Tunica, Miss.

CRAFT — The Stargazers Texas Association of Family and Community Education Club met recently in the home of Pauline Durham. Dale Neves, pictured, gave a demonstration on making lace angels and Mary Ann Juarez was welcomed as a new member. Ruby Gregory won the hostess gift. Stargazers' next meeting will be on Sept. 19 in the home of Mildred Rogers. (Contributed Photo)

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fried Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Tomato Wedges
Apple Turnover

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Beef-Macaroni-Cheese Casseroie
Fried Okra
Harvard Beets
Jellied Fruit Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookie

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Bread Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Cream Style Corn
Brussels Sprouts
Creamy Cabbage-Apple Slaw
Pineapple Flop Cake

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

He used dacron fabric to cover the exterior. After assemblying the pieces at the local airport, Miears built the plane at his home.

Upon completion and test flying, Miears said "this plane is the greatest I have ever flown."

Miears received his pilot's license in 1954, and since then has flown more than 680 hours.

He has restored a Luscombe, Aeronca and a Super Cub. After he retired from Sun Oil Company in 1985, he had more time to devote to the Super Sports.

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Sunset garden ceremony was setting for couple's nuptials

Debbie Kay Schwarz became the bride of Jason Parker Summers in a sunset garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents at 8:30 p.m. on July 16. Charlie Reynolds, minister of the gospel, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Linda Schwarz of Snyder and the groom's parents are Royce and LaRue Summers of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before a trellis of greenery with flowers of various colors completing the decorations. White pews were placed on each side of a lighted walkway.

The bride was given in marriage by her father as she wore a formal length gown with off-the-shoulder short pouf sleeves with a V neckline. The bodice was decorated with pearls and beads. The back had a low keyhole which was draped with pearls. The gown had a lavishly decorated bow at the lower back. A full skirt with lace trim and a chapel length train completed gown.

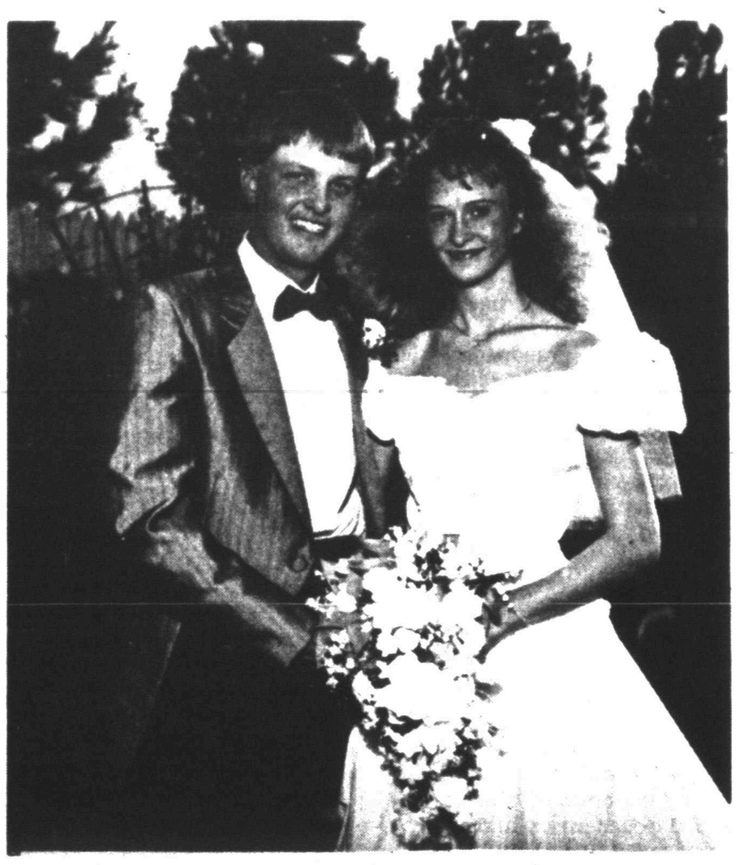
The bride's fingertip-length veil was designed and made by the bride and her grandmother, June Schwarz. The veil was attached to a headpiece of rose buds, pearls and sequins. She wore a blue garter made by her grandmother, Mrs. Schwarz. She wore a diamond necklace, also belonging to her grandmother.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of bridal roses with pearls and greenery with tiny touches of red. The bouquet was also make by the bride and her grandmother. She carried pennies minted in the years of the couple's births in her shoes.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Trevey of Snyder. Bridesmaids were Deana Schwarz, sister of the bride of Snyder; Melody Semler, sister of the bride of Dallas; and Carrie West of Snyder. They wore red fitted knee-length dresses with off-the-shoulder collars trimmed in white lace and they carried white long stemmed roses.

Kayla Lamm of Sweetwater was flower girl and Cole Robertson of Snyder was ring bearer.

Best man was James Hill of Stanton. Groomsmen were Terry Leatherwood, Rod Jeter and Kris Randolph, all of Snyder. Ushers were Bay John Long and Jimmy Kitchens, both of Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. JASON PARKER SUMMERS
(Harley Bynum Photo)

The groom wore a gray tuxedo jacket with a white shirt and black jeans, and accented by a red bow tie and cummerbund. The groomsmen wore black jeans, white shirts with red bow ties and cummerbunds.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony on the patio at the Summers' residence. The bride's table was draped in white lace with red trim. The bride's bouquet was used as part of the table decorations.

The bride's three-tiered, heart shaped cake was decorated with red roses and stairs going into two smaller heart shaped cakes on each side. Miniature couples were placed on each stairway. A miniature cowboy and cowgirl with colors of red and black lace and ribbon was placed on top of the cake. It was made by the bride with the help of family and friends. Dolores and Tamara Cox, aunt and cousin of the bride from Lubbock, served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was decorated with white lace and bows. It held a horse-shoe shaped chocolate cake. White carnations, with a basket of red and white roses holding bird seed, also decorated the groom's table. Laura Hamby and Carol McCowen, both of Snyder, served the groom's table.

Another table held a fruit waterfall with biscuits shaped like hearts, and cheese and ham. The food and table decorations were done by Randy Head of Snyder and Iva Weston of Marble Falls.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home on Friday night. Randy and Kirby Head catered the meal.

After the couple's honeymoon trip to San Antonio, they are at home in Inadale.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School and attends Western Texas College. She is employed at the Community Supervision and Corrections Dept.

Summers is a 1991 SHS graduate and a 1993 graduate of WTC. He is employed by Ricky Bowman.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Kolaches
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Grilled Pork Patties
Mashed Potatoes
English Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Blond Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Black-eyed Peas
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Strawberries & Bananas
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
No Bake Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Burritos, Chili, Cheese
Tossed Salad
Tater Tots
Cardinal Cake
Milk

BABY SHOWER — Debbie Frank was honoree at a baby shower on Aug. 13 in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church given by 13 hostesses. Debbie is the wife of Brian Frank, the church's youth minister. Also, a surprise "Daddy" shower for Brian was hosted by the Youth Group at Colonial Hill. (Contributed Photo)

Puppy Hut serves canine treats

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Hot diggity dog! Thanks to Puppy Hut, your pooch can have a cheeseburger and fries to go!

Puppy Hut, a drive-through restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, serves pet food made from the same ingredients found in dog biscuits. But the treats are shaped into burgers, fries and ribs.

Pooches can eat and play in a fenced area called the Park 'N Bark. And for the party animal who drinks too much kanine kola, a beef-flavored broth — there's even a fire hydrant. Woof!

Bride & Groom Registry

Lucy Bogard & Chris Wright
Stacy Davis & Bradley Townsend
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Mandie Fuqua Garza & Tory Garza
Malli Galloway Travis & Drew Travis
Paula Caldwell & Barry Blackmon

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library invites teachers to arrange a tour of the library for their students. If this is not possible, teachers may wish to arrange for a school visit by a staff member. Tours and visits may be arranged by contacting the library staff.

Also, teachers may take as many as 25 books for a period of four weeks for classroom use. A videotape may be checked out for classroom use for one week. Please make note that it will be needed for a week when checking it out.

BOOK FEATURE

"American Country Antiques," by Don and Carol Raycraft.

Don and Carol Raycraft share their advice, insights and humor in a completely updated guide to one of the most popular areas of collecting. Whether you're a decorator or dealer, you'll find this handy guide an invaluable tool for identifying and pricing country antiques. More than 600 all-new black and white photos with descriptions and current values illustrate this year's hottest country antiques. This includes furniture, decorated stoneware, graniteware, country store antiques and collectibles, and windmill weights. A special chapter on textiles includes never before seen coverlets, quilts, rugs and samplers.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Drug Information For the Consumer."

"Diet For a Happy Heart," by Jeanne Jones.

"The Kohler Method of Dog Training," by W.R. Koehler.

NEW FICTION

"The Cat Who Talked to Ghosts," by Lilian Jackson Braun.

"Last Tango in Brooklyn," by Kirk Douglas.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tues. & Thursday.

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Peaches & Cool Whip

TUESDAY
Barbecue Weiners
Macaroni & Cheese
Chili Beans
Biscuits
Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Fruit Cocktail
Plain Cookies

THURSDAY
Pizza
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Jello w/Fruit

FRIDAY
Patty Melts
Potato Rounds
Shredded Lettuce
Bread
Orange

The Best of Elmo

NEW YORK (AP) — The Best of Elmo! from My Sesame Street Home Video features Elmo, the furry red Muppet, in a collection of songs and skits.

This new 30-minute video features new segments taped on the set of the Around the Corner Sesame Street TV show. Elmo is joined by Whoopi Goldberg and some popular Sesame Street friends. He hangs out with Ruth Buzzi, raps "Yo 5," sings his very own "Elmo's Song" to Big Bird and Snuffy, and performs a duet with Ernie about "One Fine Face."

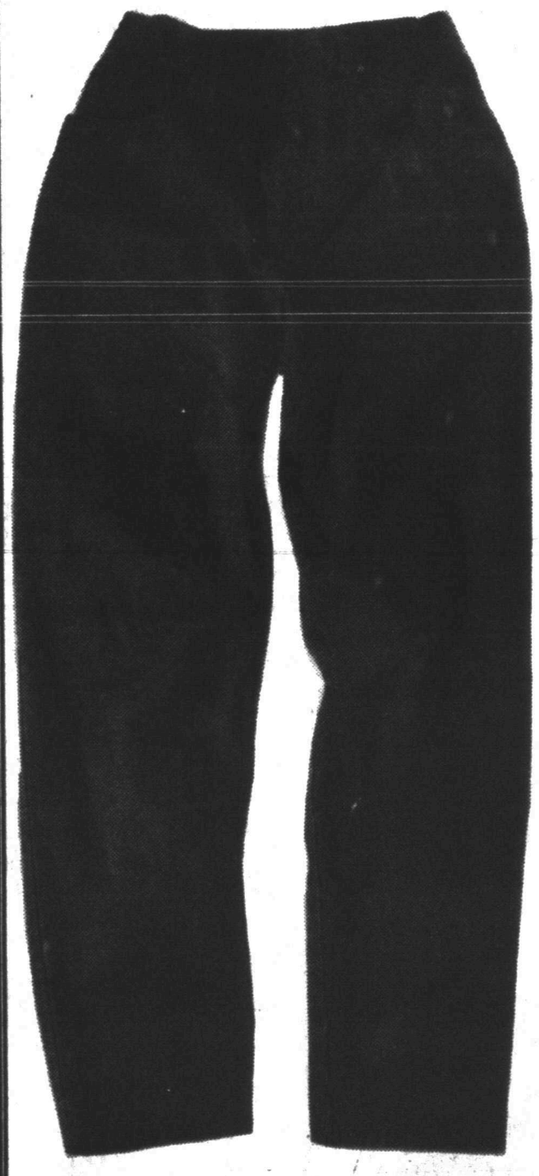
Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Krista Abell, Bride-Elect Of Brad Pylant
Paula Caldwell, Bride-Elect of Barry Blackmon
Jolene Harris, Bride-Elect Of Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word, Bride-Elect of Bobby Clinkenbeard
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Kellie Swan, Bride-Elect Of Shawn Smith

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701



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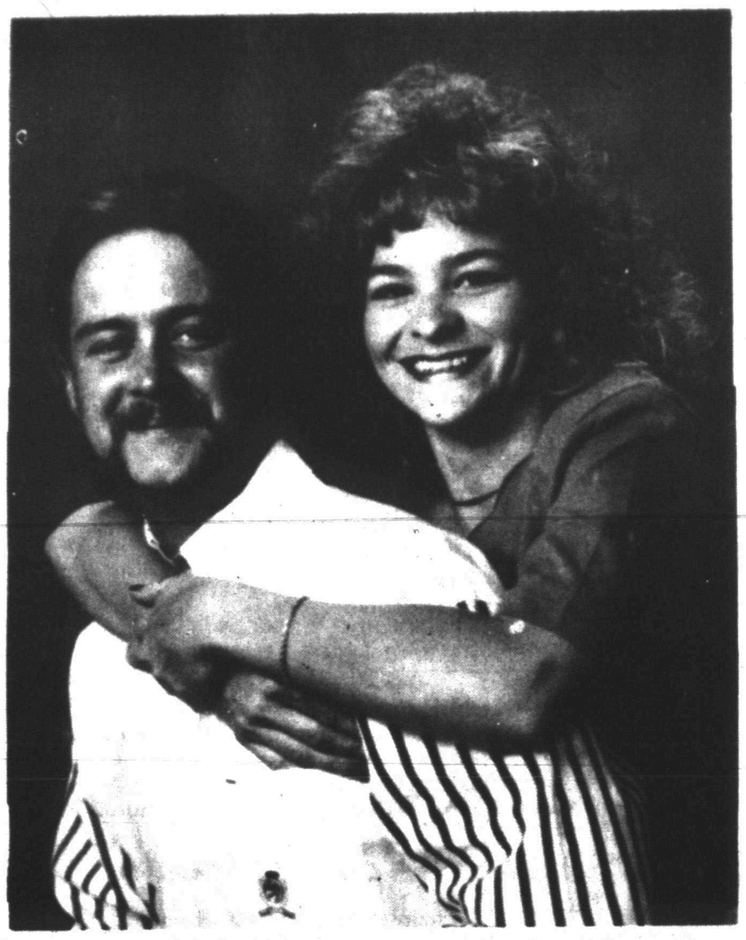
Sizes 4-16.
Reg. $58.95
1 Week Only, Thru Sept. 3
$39.95

Ruby Red, Derby Brown, Ginger, Mustard

-H-
Family Outfitters
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas



OCTOBER WEDDING SET — Weldon and Connie Swan of Anton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelli Joe, to Shawn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Smith of Floydada. They have set their marriage for 6 p.m, Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Anton First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the granddaugher of Estelle Swan of Snyder, and the late Thurber Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniel. A graduate of Anton High School, she attended South Plains College in Levelland and Western Texas College. She is employed by NTS Communications in Lubbock. The prospective groom attended school in Floydada and now resides in Olton where he is engaged in farming. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Waffles w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Breakfast Taco
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk
THURSDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk
FRIDAY
Pig in a Blanket
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Beef Burrito
Tostada
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Fresh Broccoli
Choice of Milk
TUESDAY
Hamburger
Steak Fingers
Burger Salad
Potato Round
Apple Cobbler
Choice of Milk
WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Stuffed Potato
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk
THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Turkey w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Gelatin
Rolls
Choice of Milk
FRIDAY
Lasagna
Oven Fried Chicken
Buttered Corn
Fruited Gelatin
Garlic Toast
Choice of Milk

Top 10 country, western singles

Best-selling country western singles of the week:

1. "Be My Baby Tonight," John Michael Montgomery
2. "Dreaming With My Eyes," Clay Walker
3. "Half The Man," Clint Black
4. "Hangin' In," Tanya Tucker
5. "Love A Little Stronger," Diamond Rio
6. "Girls With Guitars," Wynonna
7. "Whisper My Name," Randy Travis
8. "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry," Rick Trevino
9. "Independence Day," Martina McBride
10. "A Man In Love With You," George Strait

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Announcing... all SHOEBOX Cards are now $1.29!

Offer expires at midnight, right?

Nope! All SHOEBOX Cards are $1.29 for the rest of the year.

All SHOEBOX Cards $1.29

There's no funny business going on! Now a good laugh is a great value, too! All Shoebox Greetings, those humorous cards from Hallmark, are just $1.29!

Hallmark

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-27-94
♠A 5 3
♥Q 6
♦A Q 9 2
♣10 5 4 3

WEST
♠Q J 10 7 6
♥A 10 9 7 5
♦10 3
♣6

EAST
♠K 9 8 4
♥K 4 3 2
♦5
♣K 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠2
♥J 8
♦K J 8 7 6 4
♣A Q J 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♦	2 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

Recognize the signs

If you decide to apply for a Salvadoran resident's visa, you will have to fill in a lengthy application form, the final question on which is, "Can you read and write?"

In bridge, it helps if you can "read" the deal: recognize the declarer-play technique needed for success. How would you plan the play in five diamonds on today's deal? West leads the spade queen.

The bidding contained some modern gadgets. West's two diamonds was a Michaels Cue-Bid, showing a major two-suiter. North's two hearts, which couldn't be natural in the circumstances, showed a high-card diamond raise. (A three-diamond bid would have been about an ace weaker.) Now East probably should have bid four diamonds(!), showing game values with length in both majors.

South won the spade lead with dummy's ace, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and played a club to his queen. After returning to dummy with a trump, South led a club to his jack. It won, but when West discarded, South couldn't avoid losing three tricks: two hearts and one club.

South should have played along elimination lines. At trick two, he should have ruffed a spade in hand. A trump to dummy, a spade ruff, a trump to dummy and a club finesse follow. Now, after a trump to dummy and a second club finesse, South exits with a heart. The defenders take two heart tricks, but then are endplayed. A club return from East costs his trick in the suit. And a major-suit lead concedes a ruff-and-discard.

Watch for the chance to eliminate a suit, especially when you have a plethora of trumps.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Winners of the Duplicate Bridge Club on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday, held in the Snyder Country Club, are as follows.

FRIDAY

Five tables were directed by Gwen Wistrand.

1. TIE: Ann Davis, Anita Talbott and Marjory Brown, Verdi Kimbro.
2. Shirley Stewart, Maribeth Vestal.
3. TIE: Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey and Sue Carter, Pat Floyd.

SUNDAY

Jane Hinton directed Swiss Team play.

1. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson, Shirley Stewart, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison, Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Tizzy Hall.
2. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.
3. Linda West, Monte West.

Evening ceremony...

Couple pledge vows

CASTROVILLE — Buffie Michele Highfield and Jeffrey Wayne Wooldridge exchanged double-ring vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony on June 25 in the Landmark Inn in Castroville. Judge Wayne Vaughn, justice of the peace, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Highfield of Baytown are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wooldridge of San Antonio are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pherigo of Snyder and her great-grandmother is Mrs. T.M. Pherigo, also of Snyder.

The church was decorated in a country setting with flowers, baskets, and ribbons in colors peach and white.

Music was provided by The Wayans from Peru.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer polyester gown and a peach and white headpiece, with a faux pearl drop in the middle, flanked by flowers.

Maid of honor was Cindy Lee, aunt of the bride of Snyder. She carried peach roses and wore a dress, styled like the bride's, in a dark peach in color.

Flower girl was Erica Lee, cousin of the bride of Snyder.

Best man was Robert Alred of Houston. The male attire was an Italian beige suit with a lighter shade shirt, accessorized with a maroon ties.

The reception was held in the garden and was decorated with ivory baskets with large peach bows. The three-tiered, ivory wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and had a strawberry filling.

Serving was Mrs. Kathy Alred, mother of the best man.

The honeymoon was at the Landmark Inn in Castroville. The couple's new home is in San Antonio where the groom is a cadet in the Police Academy and his bride is employed at Barnie's Coffee and Tea. She has 55 credits toward a law degree and both are graduates of Parkland High School in El Paso.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY WAYNE WOOLDRIDGE
(Contributed Photo)

Keep cool, save during hot weather

Here are some tips to save money and stay cool during the hot days and nights in your area.

—Avoid opening outside doors when using the air conditioner. If doors are opened, the air conditioning must work harder as warm air enters the room.

—Close the doors to any rooms not is use.

—Clean the AC unit and change the filter.

—Wear lightweight, light-colored clothes. This wardrobe enhances the evaporation of moisture from your skin and, in turn, cools you down.

—If it is a cool night, lower the electric bill by shunning the AC for a window fan to bring cool air into the home. Fans use as little as one-tenth the electricity of an air conditioner.

—If the AC has an "outside air" control to draw in air from outdoors, use it without turning on the unit's cooling section. The unit's cooling section. The unit's compressor motor draws most of the energy and increases your bill.

Fine Quality
ALL WOOD CHESTS
CHOOSE SALEM MAPLE OR WALNUT FINISH
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4 Drawer Chest
This popular style, four drawer chest will provide the extra storage space you need. An excellent buy for baby's first storage chest.

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5 DRAWER CHEST
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Women's Support Group for Sexual Abuse; Winston Park Club, 37th Ave. M; 6:30—7:30 p.m. Call 573-6007 for more information.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Infant Registry

Cal & Connie Mayfield

Baby
Gabriel Quinn Patterson

Baby
Larissa Paige Nachlinger

Michael & Carol Howard
(Twins)

Savannah Ann Glasscock

COUNTRYPLACE
4213 College Ave. Snyder
915-573-1817

Little written about large section of W. Texas

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

"For all purposes of human habitation — except it might be for a penal colony — those wilds are totally unfit." — U.S. Army explorer W.B. Parker, 1854.

"They show no pictures of my province or even of neighboring provinces," — Author Jim Corder, writing about his childhood home, 1988.

JAYTON (AP) — A century and a half ago, an Army explorer stumbled onto a hauntingly remote and desolate chunk of Texas prairie and was not much impressed.

W.B. Parker branded the hills and plains "inhospitable" and declared:

"Destitute of soil, timber, water, game, and everything else that can sustain or make life tolerable, they must remain as they are, uninhabited and uninhabitable."

He vowed never to return, except in memory, "and then in reminiscences too painful far to be pleasant."

A giant, jagged rectangle between the skyscrapers of Dallas to the east and the fertile High Plains of Lubbock to the west, the land Parker visited was eventually settled but rarely boomed.

Bypassed by major highways and only fitfully romanced by King Cotton or Big Oil, it remains today a region with little population or prosperity and even less political clout.

With no name or identity of its own, it often is overlooked or ignored even by other Texans.

"We're really kind of stepchildren here," says Micky Parker, the librarian in Jayton, population 638.

Joy Cave, a Guthrie schoolteacher, put it this way: "We don't belong to anybody. We belong to ourselves."

So where is "here?"

Certainly it is well west of Fort Worth, where the West purportedly begins, and north of Interstate 20, which stretches from Fort Worth to Midland-Odessa and beyond.

It's also south of the Red River that borders Oklahoma and just to the east of the geological phenomenon known as the Caprock that marks the Texas High Plains.

By circumstance, not choice, it is an ill-defined territory, relentlessly raw and decorated by hard-scrabble farms and ranches and small and struggling towns.

To be sure, there are more inhospitable and less populous areas of Texas, such as Big Bend, the Permian Basin or even the Badlands west of the Pecos.

But those places compensate. The Big Bend has mystique, beauty and a national park. The Permian has deep, rich oil fields. And the Badlands has history and Hollywood.

Some will argue that "here" is the Rolling Plains, but that never stuck. A few from "here" might attach themselves to the "Big Country" to the south around Abilene, but that's stretching things a bit.

Worse yet, some folks in the Big Country even want to change that name to the "Texas Midwest."

A true map of "here" probably would include all or large parts of Dickens, King, Knox, Kent, Stonewall, Fisher, Foard, Cottle and Motley counties and bits and pieces of Scurry, Jones, Garza, Haskell and Borden.

That's roughly 8,500 square miles, an area larger than the whole of Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

The largest town is Hamlin, population 2,788. Most are under 1,000.

In all, less than 25,000 people live in this phantom state within a state, many on small farms and larger ranches where the earth yields too few crops and a relative trickle of Texas crude.

There is no Alamo. No Six Flags, Riverwalk, Astrodome or Cotton Bowl. No seashore, seawall or Seaworld. No daily newspapers or television stations.

No state universities or stately museums and certainly nothing to rival Billy Bob's world's largest honky tonk.

Smaller schools, unable to field 11 players, play six-man football, sometimes in front of an audience of pickup trucks.

In other towns, schools are long closed.

Jobs are scarce, health care is erratic and the population aging and declining.

It's too hot, too dry and hammered too often by the dusty winds from Hell.

So what does the citizenry say of this geographic dead zone?

Drugs and crime are pretty much nil, the people are close and caring and, most of all, it's a great place to raise kids.

"It's God's Country," insists Janelle Barry of Spur, which is about as close as any to being this region's quasi-capital.

"The Big Empty," native son Jim Corder jokes.

"I'm always looking for West Texas or my part of it, and not finding it," writes Corder in "Lost in West Texas," a whimsical and charming book that deals largely with his nameless homeland.

"My part of West Texas doesn't show up much in books," thus leaving a "hole" in Texas, he grumbles.

"They miss the strange and lonesome beauty: the view one sees of the Double Mountains down the Salt Fork from the highway bridge between Swenson and Jayton; the first dramatic drop into the deep of the Croton Breaks..."

An English professor at Texas Christian University, Corder was born near Jayton, but even he cannot pinpoint the boundaries of his province. "It just doesn't have any identity, except in the minds of the people who live there," he told a reporter recently.

Corder figures W.B. Parker and his expedition leader, U.S. Army Capt. Randolph Marcy, flirted with his province when they ventured many years ago into what is now King County.

As quoted by Corder, Marcy was even less impressed with the region than Parker.

"It is, in almost every respect, the most uninteresting and forbidding land I have ever visited," the commander grumped. He spoke harshly of its "barren parsimonious soil" and said:

"I question if the next century will see it populated by civilized men."

He added this churlish note: "Even the Indians shun this country ... so that the bears are left in undisturbed possession."

Prevailing south winds lash the gnarled mesquite trees, and surly gray clouds hint of a rare summer rain as a visitor arrives in Rule, on the southeastern edge of Jim Corder's cosmos.

Many of the 783 residents are sipping coffee at Casey's Country Kitchen.

The playground at Slim Sorrells Park is as empty as the Western Winds Motel and the Rule Memorial Museum, which is "Open by Appointment" only.

On the main drag, a mural memorializes the shuttered Rule Theater. It depicts a young boy at the ticket window with a balloon-toting girl at his side.

The mural's double feature: "The Three Stooges" and "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Although it appears terminally stricken, Rule still has a picture show, a drive-in, open weekends from April "until it gets cold."

Down the deserted main street, at Primitives and Collectibles, there is an "Open" sign, a locked door and this note:

"If you would like to look — Go to Allsups and call 997-2324. I'll be there in five minutes and please do not feel obligated to buy....Thanks, Maxine."

Out of Rule, there are mossy stock tanks and idle oil pumps, a modern brick home with cattle grazing in the yard, a wildly spinning windmill and a few cultivated fields.

Across the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos is a German settlement once named Brandenburg but, for patriotic purposes, became Old Glory in 1918.

An American flag still flutters in the center of what is now little more than a shell town. Its school shut down eight years ago, the grocery-service station more recently.

"Right now, I'm the only fella here," drawled Lisbon Letz, the Old Glory postmaster for 36 years. "Not much to tell.

"Time's starting to pass pretty quick now."

Aspermont, population 1,214, is the home of the Aspermont Hornets and Hornet Pride and the county seat of Stonewall county, named for Confederate Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

A landmark bank looks as if its last visitors, if not Stonewall and the troops, were Bonnie and Clyde. The Ace Motel offers rooms for "$17 and up" and a sign at the drugstore touts a turkey shoot.

Down the highway is the Hickman Motel and Restaurant, with "Dial Phones and HBO Movies," and a Dairy Queen with stained glass doors and three good old boys who just stepped out of an Ace Reid cartoon.

Their uniform: low-slung jeans, big-buckled belts, scruffy cowboy boots and grimy straw western hats.

Still, like most West Texans, they're as friendly as beagle pups.

A house outside Aspermont looms in the distance like something out of the movie "Giant." In town, a more cheerful home is surrounded by surely the strangest collectibles in all of West Texas, if not the world.

Bordered by a fence of bedsprings and wrought iron bedposts, the treasures include old farm machinery, petrified rocks and stones, wagon wheels, nail barrels, driftwood, milk cans and even a faux yellow duck and ducklings.

Down the road is Swenson, so-named for the once great Swenson ranching empire but now a ghost town actually, with only traces of its noble past.

The most forlorn remnant is a red brick bank, founded in 1911. The hot Texas sun peers through gaping holes in the roof, and, over the doorway, an awning of metal and wood hangs like something long dead.

Cactus plants keep lonely vigil at the open entrance.

Fat cattle adorned with the famous SMS brand once roamed ranches in central, west and northwest Texas, and few natives know the country better than Gene Swenson of Stamford.

"There's a lot of this damn land that the only thing you can do is run a cow on it," he says, and even then it sometimes requires 35 acres per cow. "Basically, this is ranch country."

Recalling attempts to cultivate this rugged land, he smiles ruefully and says:

"In my opinion, some of it was plowed up that shouldn't have been."

The walls of the shuttered Barfoot Hotel in Jayton are cracked and the paint has peeled, but a twisted oak tree still provides shade for the grand old lady.

The weekly Jayton Chronicle is moribund, even though the town has fared better than most. Mobil Oil and the highway department are active employers, and there is a Chevrolet dealership.

Jayton also is the county seat — but that was not always so.

According to one juicy tale, cattle trucks whisked the county records from the original courthouse in Clairemont and then a fire mysteriously destroyed the building.

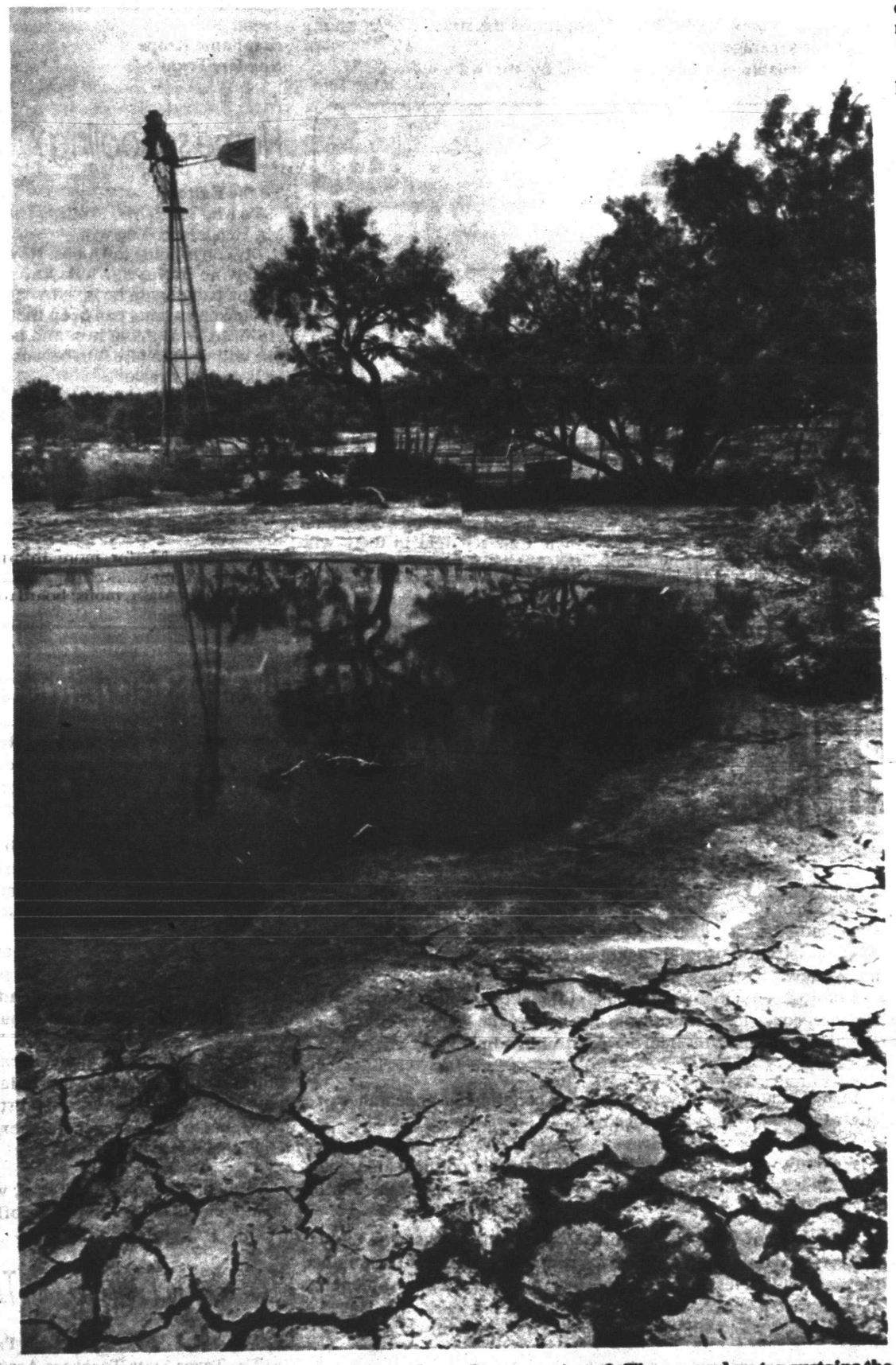
The records emerged in Jayton. So would a new courthouse.

"That makes a good story," laughed librarian Micky Parker, "but cattle trucks didn't back up there and move the records at night."

Furthermore, she says, an electrical fire during a sandstorm in the drought-ridden Fifties demolished the Clairemont courthouse.

(See RESIDENTS, Page 7B)

"Drugs and crime are pretty much nil, the people are close and caring, and most of all, it's a great place to raise kids."



WEST TEXAS SCENE — Water is pumped to the surface by a windmill into a shrinking oasis for cattle on a ranch between Aspermont and Jayton on Aug. 3. The ground water sustains the cattle but the water is often too bitter for humans to drink. (AP Photo by Ron Heflin)

Dr. Jim Gerron, DDS, MS
Diplomate, American Board of Orthodontics
Announces his RETIREMENT from the practice of Orthodontics in Snyder, Texas as of September 1994.

All patients, families of record and new patients are being actively referred to:

Dr. Joe C. Forsman, DDS, MS
Dipomate, American Board of Orthodontics
COGDELL CENTER, SNYDER, TEXAS
1-915/573-0602
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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I saw Elvis on my neighbor's garage door the other day.

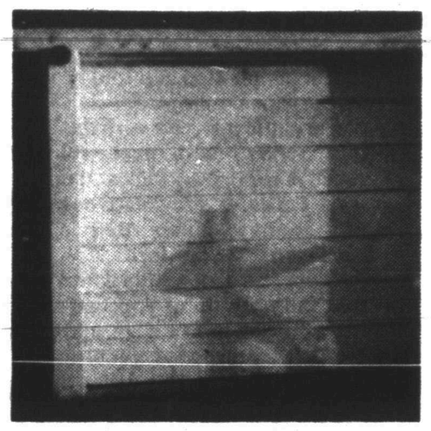
No kidding.

I said, "Look, Honey. There's Elvis over there."

She said, "Sure is." And she went inside to get a camera and document the historic sighting.

I should say that I did not see Elvis in person, but Elvis' image, which, of course, is far more significant.

Anyone can claim they've seen Elvis, and according to tabloids such as the National Inquirer, a lot of people have. But rarely do you actually see an *image* of Elvis. Especially not on a garage door.



My first response was to tell the world. Afterall, Elvis didn't belong to the few, he belonged to the millions. Everyone should see this, Elvis' image, I thought.

But after thinking about it a while, I became hesitant — not because I was trying to keep Elvis' image for myself, but I could see some disturbing circumstances, if the world got wind that Elvis could be seen along a dusty little side road in Scurry County.

People would flock to the area, trampling over everything. Some would set up shrines and proclaim it holy ground. Others would bring mountains of Elvis paraphernalia and hawk it on the corner. I've seen the stuff. In Memphis, where The King lived, they sell Elvis everything — cups, buttons, dolls, shirts, socks, underwear, pencils, pencil sharpners, decals, pillows, watches, yo-yos even.

"Hound Dog" would blare day and night. Women would have to be dragged away, screaming "I love you, Elvis. I love you."

People would ask me who was the first to see the image, and I'd have to either lie, or face the possibility of being hounded by the press.

There would be the inevitable questions: "Does he speak to you?" "Has the image ever changed position?" "Do you know why he chose to appear here?" "What does it all mean?"

I, myself, might become famous and have to write a best-selling book, and be stripped of my privacy by fans.

Graceland would try to muscle in, and, failing that, would sue — possibly even claiming that it wasn't Elvis at all, but someone else's image.

After all, it was kind of hard to tell if this is the young Elvis or the older Elvis. Like all great images, it was a little obscure, a little shadowy. The head was a little square, the arms a little long. But it was a classic pose, with cape and wide collar.

But, alas, the image stayed only a day or two, then left.

And I was left to ponder, what *did* it all mean, after all? I know it was Elvis' image, but why *here*, why *now*?

Could Elvis' spirit have gotten lost on a visit back to Graceland? Or was he all shook up over the marriage of his daughter to Michael Jackson? Or maybe he just wanted to see an old fan in Scurry County.

I may never know.

Elvis came and went, without all the fanfare, the hype, overzealous fans and unscrupulous hangers-on.

And me, I'm left with the memories. The memories and just this photogra... Just this photogra... Just this...

Saaaaay, how'd you like to have your very own picture of an image of Elvis? Limited edition. Be the envy of your friends. I'll even autograph it for a few extra bucks.

Oh, I know, I know. I'm not Elvis. But I *was* the first person to see his image, you know. Right there. Right across the street. There, on my neighbor's garage.

I'm available for talk shows too, by the way.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for TAP

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank Mary Ann Juarez, liaison for the Snyder Independent School System, and all those involved with the Targeting All Parents organization for the splendid retreat on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Johnnie Lou Avery was an interesting and innovative speaker and I feel that I benefitted from having attended. We are lucky to have the opportunity for teachers and parents to share a common goal and partnership in the future of our children.

Keep up the good work and again thank you for offering this event.

Stephanie Knipe
Snyder, Texas

Home schooling?

To the Editor,

To Mr. Scott, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Henderson. You win.

My son is going to Hobbs. Now everyone in Snyder will know what a bad person he is. Now all the decent parents can keep their children away from him and no one will want to hire him because he is an undesirable.

You can be proud of yourself for doing the community a good service. I just wish that the three months ISS you got him in Caldwell, Texas, had been enough punishment to satisfy you.

To the parents of other students in Snyder — especially Snyder High School students — don't let a problem with your child get as out of control as I did. At the first sign of unfairness and the first time you are lied to, take action then. Talk to Mr. Lomax. He will at least talk to you.

Last year I never once even got to meet the superintendent. He was always unavailable. If you do not get satisfaction there, then call the Texas Dept. of Education in Austin, Complaints Dept. (512) 463-9290.

Also you have the option of home schooling. It is legal in Texas, Mr. Phillips, although last year you told me I could not do it. Also you, Mr. Tom Scannicchio, said I could not do it. You two either lied to me intentionally or are pretty ignorant to be in the position you are or were in.

The number for the Austin Board of Education — Home Schooling Division in Texas is (512) 463-9354. They will send you all the information you need.

If you have a high school student that you want to home school, the cost is approximately $30 a month. One school is American School in Chicago, Ill. (312) 947-3300.

If I did not work over 50 hours per week every week, my child would be home schooled. And he may be before it is all over with yet.

If you are considering home schooling, please decide before October. That is when the count goes in for the school system to get school funding from the state. If enough dissatisfied parents are willing to take a stand, maybe we can see some changes and some equality in the school.

Now, to all of you parents and school employees who are mad as hornets and are going to tell me off good, just think about it. Do you know my situation? Have you been in my situation?

Don't judge me if you don't even know why I feel the way I do about Snyder High School. It could happen to you. It has even been known to happen to Snyder Independent School System employees.

In the past, I was one of SISD's most loyal supporters. But until some changes are made, I have nothing good to say, except about a few teachers who I feel are excellent.

Connie Way,
Snyder, Texas

SDN Opinion Page

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I just finished reading a book that had such a powerful impact on me that I bought copies for all the women friends of mine who were in business — even my own agent. Called, "They Can Kill You But They Can't Eat You," by former Hollywood mogul Dawn Steel; I would say that if you are female and have even one iota of ambition to make it in any kind of business enterprise, you owe it to yourself to run, not walk, to the nearest bookstore, where you can find it now in paperback. (I'm sorry. I bought up all the copies I could find here in Snyder. Ask for the book manager of the local discount stores and they should be able to order you a copy or at least replenish their stock.)

I guarantee you it will be well worth the trouble — even if you happen to be male.

Dawn Steel was a college dropout from Brooklyn who went on to become one of the first females to run a major Hollywood studio. Her story is a fascinating one, written with a wry humor and not even a hint of egotism. Some of the movies she eventually shepherded into fruition were "Flashdance," "Fatal Attraction," "Top Gun," "Good Morning, Vietnam," and "Ghost."

After leaving the corporate grind, she went on to become an independent producer. Her very first solo project was "Cool Runnings."

Just in case you need to be convinced that she knows her stuff.

Anyway, one of the things I love about this book is that, threaded throughout are little nuggets of wisdom she's accrued through her life, in italics, which makes them easy to go back and find. Such as: "Woman or man, if you want to play in this ring, you have to be able to take the punches." "You cannot hold your own with men if you are dealing from fear." "Be a gambler, but quit before you self-destruct." "You need to know how to make people comfortable, so they will give you their best energy, their best ideas." "If they throw you out the front door, you go in the back door, and if they throw you out the back door you go in the window, and if they throw you out the window, you go in the basement. And don't ever take it personally."

And my own personal favorite: "You are never really free in life until you are free of wanting other people's approval."

This last little jewel has been one of the toughest lessons I've had to learn. As a woman raised in the South in the 1950s and 60s, we were taught to be "nice girls," to grow up to be "ladies," and — above all else — to please. It was a woman's job to keep her husband happy, to keep her kids happy, to keep everybody happy. We were conditioned to charm, to decorate, to enhance men.

We were never taught what men were taught, mainly through sports, and that is how to network and team play and be competitive and not to get their feelings hurt along the way. A man will endure a crushing blow by saying, "It's only business," and throwing back a shot of bourbon. Maybe playing a grueling round of handball. A woman will shut herself up in the bathroom and cry.

Growing up, we never had any mentors. If we did, they were men. There were no women to teach us the ropes. It was our generation who paved the way, broke through the barriers, and made it possible for these twentysomething turkettes to blast their way through by doing things like besting men on the handball court and giving as good as they got.

It took me a long time to learn that I could get a whole lot more accomplished up in New York by being so-called "difficult," by making demands and standing by them and rearing up on my hind legs to bark back at those who barked at me — than by trying to charm my way through.

I don't cry anymore, either.

Now we women of boomer age are occupying executive suites, but it is unfortunately true that somewhere along the line, instead of mentoring younger women, we felt threatened by them and competitive with them. How tragic. It's time now for the Dawn Steels of the world to announce, loud and clear and with humor and pride, that we can learn a whole helluva lot from each other, can, in fact, have an old girl's network of our own. Can get right in there with the old boys. And win.

Hey — it's only business.

Editorial Comment

Lessons haven't been learned

The Victoria Advocate

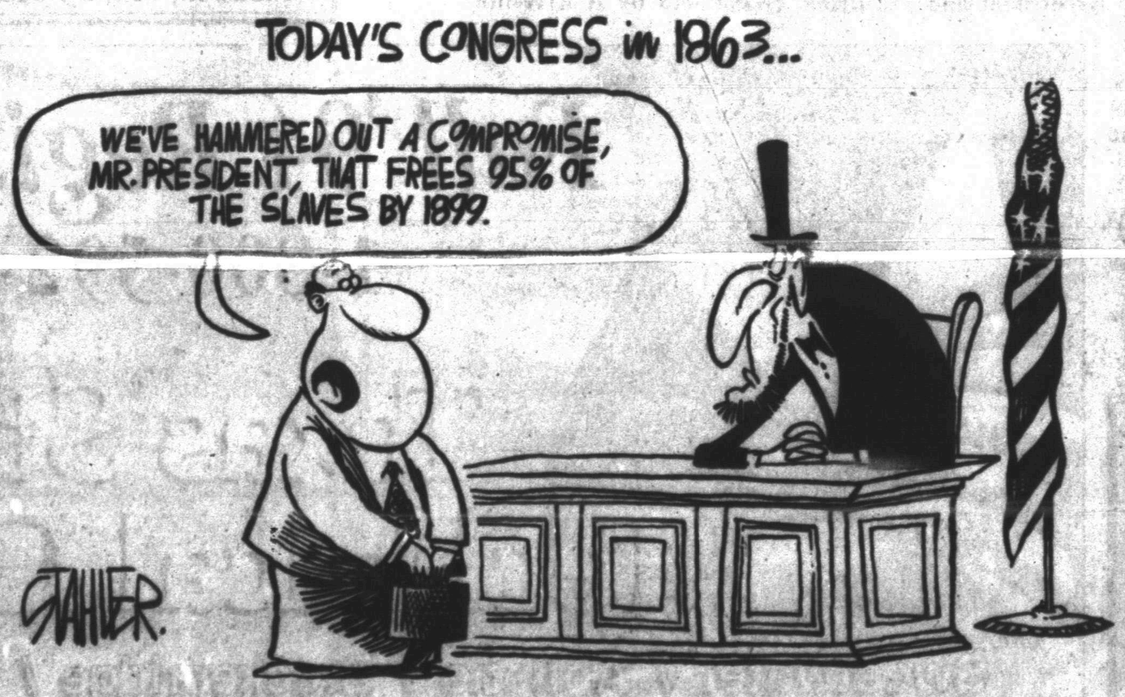
It's been 20 years since America watched Richard Nixon resign from office. But many lessons from that terrible time still have not been learned — as illustrated most recently by the ill-advised actions of administration officials intent on protecting President Clinton in the Whitewater affair. ...

Unfortunately, many politicians still make the same mistakes. For instance, cover-ups persist, from city halls to the White House. When was the last time you heard a politician admit he or she made a mistake?

In the Clinton administration, there's certainly the appearance of a cover-up in the Whitewater scandal. ...

We don't want White House staffers and other political aides to be more interested in protecting their bosses than in serving the public, but often they are.

The lesson of Watergate is that we need honesty based on mutual respect between government and the people. It has been 20 years since the need for that lesson was made clear, but many in government haven't learned it yet.



Business recruitment practices

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Gov. Ann Richards has received ample press coverage for the letter she fired off recently to California Gov. Pete Wilson, defending Texas' business recruitment practices.

While we haven't agreed with everything the governor has done, we think she's entirely correct to tell Wilson that there are good reasons the Lone Star State is winning the business battle. Two of the reasons are a great entrepreneurial spirit and a superior work force.

Furthermore, Richards called an uncomplimentary ad that California has been running in various publications "the silliest thing I've ever read." And, the governor added, "I don't think it's good business to talk in a negative way about another place." ...

There definitely are advantages for companies that are thinking about a possible relocation to Midland or elsewhere in Texas. They include lower taxes, lower real estate costs and a good quality work force, not to mention generally excellent weather and strong cultural environments in most cities.

With all that going for Texas, we can't think of a reason Gov. Richards should not continue to scoff at California's "sour grapes" ads.

Too much time on TAAS?

The Waco Tribune-Herald

The Texas State Teachers Association has made a serious accusation that deserves a follow-up.

It has asserted that teachers in Texas are spending as much as a third of their time in the classroom drilling students for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

"Higher-order thinking skills and enrichment activities are becoming the first casualties of TAAS," TSTA alleged.

The comments were based on a survey of teachers in 100 school districts which asked about instructional time spent on TAAS in the district. The survey came up with an incredible 11 hours per week, or about one-third of students' time in class.

It's possible that time spent on TAAS is inflated in the minds of teachers, who increasingly are under the gun to improve test scores. But even if they spent half that amount of time teaching for a single test it would be too much. ...

We want our children to learn how to use the language creatively, not spend their time learning to fill in the blank with blank phrasing.

Once again, there are students who need the most basic of remediation in dealing with the basic skills of TAAS, but their struggles should not translate into dead time for students who have the basics and deserve enrichment.

TAAS is a useful instrument to gauge the state of education in Texas. It can help spot weak areas in school districts or identify students who need remediation. But "TAAS mania" — at the teachers association calls it — is not good for anyone, not remedial students, not honor-roll students.

Let's stop letting the test dictate the teaching. Let's return that role to the teachers.

OLD GLORY — Postmaster Lisbon Letz, 61, adjusts the flag that flies over the post office in Old Glory. Letz has been the postmaster for 36 years and says "Not much to tell. Time's starting to pass pretty quick now." (AP Photo by Ron Heflin)

RULE — Jay Louder, 13, rides a bicycle down the center stripe on the main street of Rule on Aug. 2. Although the town barely survives, Rule still has a drive-in picture show, open weekends from April until it gets cold. (AP Photo by Ron Heflin)

Residents share love of West Texas locales

Continued From Page 5B

There is no mystery about the Jayton school system, which is first class.

Jim Corder, who attended the old school, was quite taken with the new facilities, which he called "handsome" and "well appointed." And he marveled at the grass-covered football field, lights and closed-in press box.

"When my brother played football at Jayton," he wrote, "I remember watching the principal draw off the yard markers in the dirt with a hoe."

Jayton High's Jaybirds once played eight-man, then 11-man and now six-man football.

Don Richards, a Lubbock attorney, played on Jaybird teams three decades ago and plans to return for this year's homecoming game and his 30th class reunion.

"It was a great place to grow up," he says.

Still, he traveled to Aspermont for the movies and to Spur to shoot pool. And mischief in those days was driving a car across the trestle at the Brazos River and faking late-night accidents to stop truck drivers on U.S. 380.

Ironically, Jayton's superb educational system is now threatened by the state's so-called Robin Hood school finance plan, which funnels tax money from rich to poor districts.

As a school official once explained: "Our people are very poor. We just happen to have a pool of oil in the center of the county."

In 1960, Kent County's population stood at 1,727, 659 of them in Jayton. Thirty years later the figures were 1,049 and 625.

That's according to the Texas Almanac, a gold mine of data. In 1991, for instance, Kent County recorded 11 births, six deaths, 10 marriages and one divorce.

Aside from hunting and social events, the only recreation listed is "scenic Croton breaks and salt flat."

A downtown historical marker reveals that the Double Mountain Salt Works was located along the Brazos River on the "Indian-infested frontier" and was the northernmost business in Confederate Texas.

Salt was scarce during the Civil War and vitally needed to cure meat and hides for leather, season food and feed workhorses, army draft mules and cavalry horses.

West of town, toward Clairemont, salt crystals sparkle in a dry river bed.

Clairemont itself, if not quite a ghost town, is ghostly, enveloped by shinnery and mesquite, and still known for a tiny, withered old native stone jail.

Nearby, a burned out Lincoln Town Car lies dead in the afternoon sun.

Idle pumps and rusted tanks reflect the declining oil prices and production across West Texas but a patch of irrigated farmland gives Rochester a green sheen.

Off Texas 6, on the side of a downtown building, is a giant mural that depicts a pioneer family's arrival, by horse-drawn wagon, on the Texas prairie. The mural was the town's contribution to the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986.

Rochester, population 458, also mounted a sign recording the football success of the Steers from 1941 through 1992, the highlight being the state quarterfinals in 1986. The six-man Steers were a regional finalist in 1993, but the sign had not been updated by midsummer.

Knox City, population 1,440 and the county seat of Knox County, is something of a paradox. Debbie's is a friendly catfish and chicken fried steak place but the Oil Patch Cafe is closed and abandoned.

The golf course looks prosperous, and the main street is shaded by sycamores, pecans, mesquites and mimosas, but J.D.'s Oil Field Construction Co. sports a "For Sale" sign.

"Knox City is oil and farming, mainly cotton with some maize and wheat, and peanuts are catching on," said Sherry Powell, the wife of an oil field worker.

It also is the site of the Seedless Watermelon Festival each July.

A church marquee captures the flavor of this entire region: "Like Life, Few Gardens Have Only Flowers."

A small furry beast scrambles across the highway and down into the sandy Brazos River bed on the highway to Guthrie, home of the famous Four Sixes ranch.

The terrain turns hilly and rocky out Ranch Road 222 but an oasis, the Chaparral, appears out of nowhere to offer wine, beer and liquor.

It is but one of few such outposts in a steadfastly dry region.

Purple wildflowers, defying all odds, sprout along the road, a lonely cow is wedged under a shade tree in a faraway field, and civilization is not much in evidence.

The road feeds into U.S. 82 and, after crossing the South Wichita River, which is bone dry, leads into Guthrie, past the King County Courthouse and up to the headquarters of the 6666.

The Texas Almanac puts the county population at 367, not quite half of it in Guthrie, and says income is mostly from ranching and minerals.

At last count, 1991: Births 5. Deaths 0. Marriages 1. Divorces 0.

Although little more than a ranch supply center, there is a library next to the courthouse, and "Lost in West Texas" was afforded lofty display this summer.

"You've found a good place to get lost," laughed county employee and parttime librarian Karen Pettiet, who has lived here almost all of her 40 years. "It's true, there's not really much to see out here.

"But there's something you can't identify. This is a fantastic place."

Schoolteacher Joy Cave says the same thing this way:

"Guthrie is the geographical center of nowhere ... but something has kept me here. I just love it."

Back at the ranch, a dozen or so red barns and out buildings wear 6666 brands and partially surround a graceful old multistoried ranch house.

Folks here say the Four Sixes is the second most popular spot in town. The favorite is a rock structure at the Texaco station where the highway from Wichita Falls to Lubbock intersects U.S. 83.

It's an outhouse.

Temperatures hover near 100 degrees and wind kicks up distant dust devils along the highway between Guthrie and Dickens, which is truly the wide open spaces.

"It just doesn't have any identity, except in the minds of the people who live there."

A windmill, a corral or a lonely cow spring up occasionally. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the road becomes a four-lane divided highway.

Political pork, perhaps?

Only 322 people call Dickens home, but they have the essentials of all West Texas towns: a Church of Christ, a Baptist church and a cemetery.

The drive-in is history, so Dickens has a youth-oriented video business operating out of a house. A sign alerts teens to the Thursday night movie, a weekly 50-cent caper.

They bring quilts, pillows, candy and soft drinks and flop down in front of a television screen equipped with a VCR.

"We've got 25 kids in town and we've been having about 30 show up," chuckles proprietor Mike Porter. 'So we think it's a success."

Up the highway, the Double H Motel has rooms with refrigerated air, electric heat, phones and truck parking.

A gourmet jelly store is long gone but the nearby Ponderosa cafe modestly advertises the "world's largest" barbecue sandwich.

"Can you bite the Big One?" a sign says.

In neighboring Spur, a garbage company once announced in the weekly paper that trash would not be picked up as scheduled because of a holiday. It added:

"The whole town will be picked up on Tuesday."

The historic Mackenzie Trail passes between Dickens and Spur near a spot known as Soldier Mound.

More than a century ago, thousands of settlers followed the trail westward, settling along its path. In 1874, Gen. Ranald Mackenzie led U.S. Army troops up the trail to Palo Duro Canyon and a decisive battle with the Comanche and Kiowa Indians.

The army won.

Today, Spur has 1,300 people, a ranching legacy, a Hot Iron Cafe, a Dixie Dog and a wrought iron sign that proclaims this "A great place to live."

Janelle Barry and Ethel McArthur agree.

"I came here in the fall of '38 to teach school," says Mrs. McArthur, the Spur librarian. "I never left. I met my husband here and taught for 41 years."

Says Mrs. Barry: "I was born here and liked it well enough to come back when my husband retired."

Mrs. Barry quickly concurs that her birthplace suffers identity problems. Friends in Fort Worth would look puzzled when she told them she grew up in Spur.

"What's it close to?" they wondered.

"It's not close to anything," she would laugh.

Spur once had two drug stores, probably 25 small cafes and grocery stores and even three picture shows, says Mrs. McArthur. Mrs. Barry vividly recalls coming into town from the farm as a 6-year-old and seeing the marquee lights aglow at the Palace theater.

"I thought that was the most gorgeous thing," she smiles.

Jim Corder returned to his homeland in the Eighties and wrote wistfully of the Croton Breaks, Golden Pond and other special places in his childhood "cosmos."

"When you get to Aspermont, you're there," he wrote.

There?

"There," he said, "is just around a curve on the other side of town. There, off to the left in the blue distance, blue above the broken plain surrounding them — the Double Mountain."

God lives atop the Double Mountains, Corder insists.

He acknowledged that the mountains could be mistaken for two hills but, regardless, they lie in Stonewall County and are visible for miles in any direction.

"The Double Mountains are not only the dwelling place of

(See WEST TEXAS, Page 9B)

County's only barber survives downturn in town's economy

SPUR (AP) — From Red Hurst's barber chair, you can view an economic history of sorts.

When Spur was more prosperous, businesses advertised themselves in placards on Hurst's wall. All of them — the grocery, the drug store, the real estate company and the others — have been replaced or, more likely, vanished.

Hurst, 78, bought the barber shop in 1947 from his father. He often gave as many as 50 haircuts on Saturdays, staying open until 2 a.m. to accommodate everyone.

He no longer does that many in an entire week, although he is the only barber in the county. He says he will continue as long as he can, "although you can't depend on it for a living now."

The barber shop is the second oldest business in Spur, Hurst says. The oldest is the funeral home.

Call the
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for the Snyder area forecast.
Use SDN's "Talking Newspaper"
Call
573-NEWS
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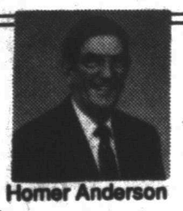
With John Robison and Len Gillard

NEWSCHANNEL 1

Bible Questions & Answers



Homer Anderson

WHAT IS REVELATION?

Revelation is the New Testament book of prophecy. Jesus revealed it to John toward the end of the first century. John recorded it while he was exiled on the Isle of Patmos. The second and third chapters contain letters from Christ to the seven churches of Asia which was a small Roman province on the west coast of Asia Minor. The first eleven chapters describe the persecution of the church and the visible struggle of men under Satan's influence trying to destroy the church. The last eleven chapters describe the deeper underlying struggle between Christ and Satan. This wonderful book gives the assurance of the final triumph of the gospel, and the final gathering of all God's people in the home of happiness. It contains a promise of a blessing upon all who read it.

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6 p.m. Worship, "THE RICH YOUNG RULER", Luke 18:18-23
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, Marriage Enrichment Seminar, "THE TROUBLE WITH US IS ME", By Drs. Brecheen and Faulkner
Wednesday: 7 p.m. "THE FAMILY AS GOD WOULD HAVE IT" By Guest Speaker Jimmy Jividen, Abilene, Texas

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Comics Page

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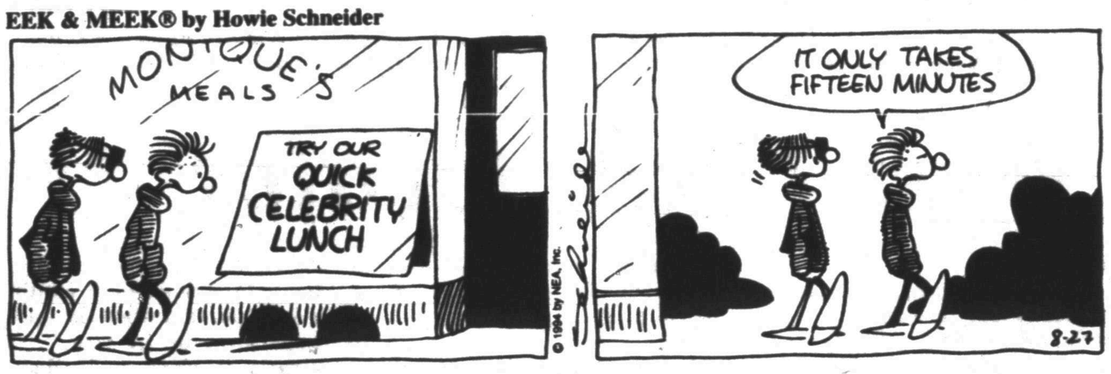
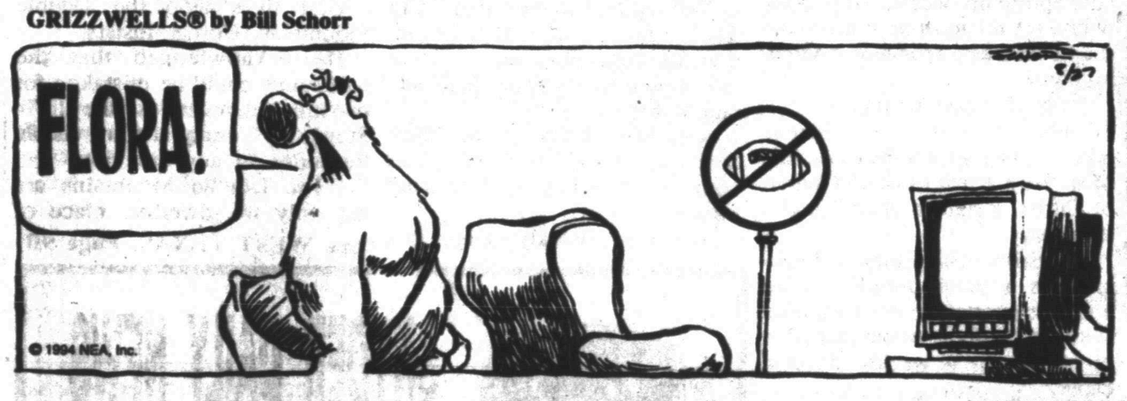
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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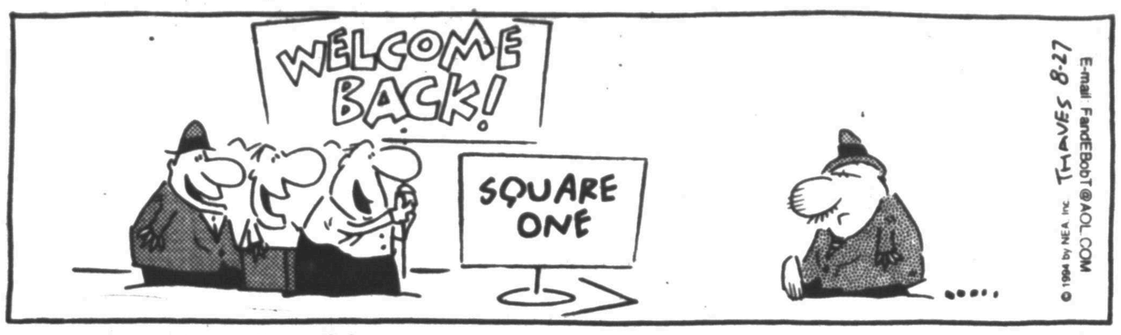

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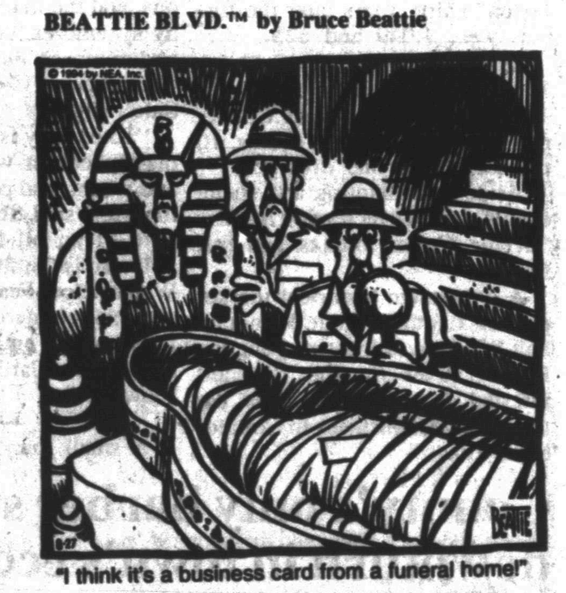

"I think it's a business card from a funeral home!"

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Invalid
5 Investigative agcy.
8 Lumps
12 Brother of Jacob
13 Paddle
14 Algonquian Indian
15 Sleigh
16 Bullring cry
17 Monster
18 Constellation
19 Unbalanced
21 Goddess of healing
22 Pretend (2 wds.)
24 Presses
26 Give back
28 Amid
29 Harper Valley —
30 Sty
31 Electrical unit
32 Neighbor of Ga.
33 Instances
35 Valley on the moon
38 Preface
39 Roman magistrate
41 Broadcast
42 Birch tree
46 Distant
47 Grafted, in heraldry
49 Exclamation
50 Hubbub
51 Seaweed substance
52 Mauna —
53 City in Nevada
54 Promontory
55 Beard of grain
56 European river

DOWN

1 Tibet's neighbor
2 Loan shark
3 Woolly
4 Haul with effort
5 Trick
6 Indonesian island
7 Angers
8 Sgt.
9 Instigate (2 wds.)
10 Arctic sea
11 Prophets
19 Curse
20 More current
23 Withstand
25 — Reagan
27 Sweet potatoes
28 On — — with (even)
33 Shrink
34 Chief arteries
36 Raised
37 Actress — May
38 Hymn of joy
40 Mistake
43 Actress — Albright
44 Arab sailboat
45 Of the dawn
48 Hesitation sounds
50 Theater sign (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	S		I	R	A	N		I	R	M	A
E	T	A		L	I	R	A		I	O	U	S
R	I	B	A	L	D	R	Y		I	T	T	O
O	S	A	R			A	S	I		A	E	R
			U	P	S	Y		E	N	T		
T	S	H	I	R	T		T	R	E	A	T	S
E	E	E		E	A	C	H		E	B	R	O
I	M	A	M		B	O	R	N		L	E	M
L	E	V	E	L	S		E	F	F	E	T	E
		I	N	A		P	E	L	E			
E	I	N		X	I	I			E	A	R	L
I	R	E	S		A	C	U	I	T	I	E	S
R	I	S	E		G	O	L	D		M	I	A
E	S	S	E		O	T	T	O		S	S	T

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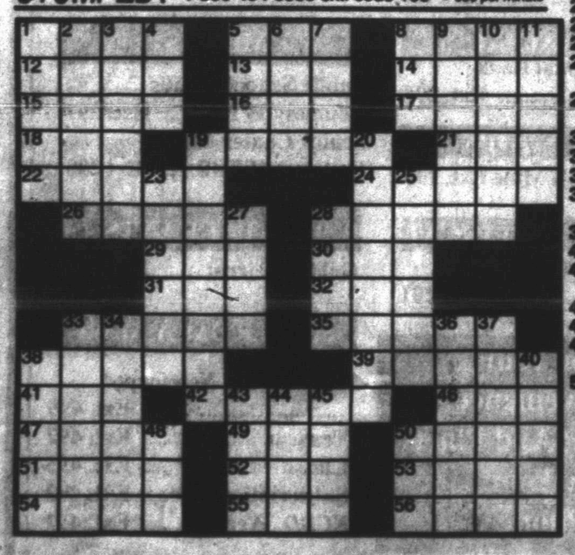

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"Dr. Livingstone, I hope!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"When ya think I look REAL tough, say 'hold it'!"

Year-ago lotto winner easing into new lifestyle

TEMPLE — Kandice Glasscock is living proof that winning a measly $8.3 million doesn't mean you have to re-evaluate your life, stock up on ridiculously lavish possessions and do a 180 degree turn on your lifestyle.

At least not entirely.

A year after claiming one-third of a $25 million Texas Lotto prize, the 40-year-old former bank accountant continues to take pleasure in a few modest luxuries, boost her family financially when necessary and take her time making old dreams blossom into reality.

It was a year ago this week that Mrs. Glasscock acquired her new wealth, and she's the first to say a pinch now and then helps convince her that it happened.

It was old habit that she religiously watch the pick-six drawing before her Aug. 21 win last year, but the one time she missed the Saturday-night broadcast was destined to become her turning point to financial freedom.

She remembers picking up the Daily Telegram the next morning, seeing the numbers 10, 20, 33, 37, 40 and 45. She called the lottery headquarters in Austin in disbelief. She and her husband, Jerry, made a quick trip to Austin with the winning ticket locked in a briefcase.

They accepted the first $417,000 annual installment, $302,000 after taxes, the next morning.

"Up to the time we got to the lottery office, I thought there'd be a mistake ... that it wasn't real," Mrs. Glasscock said. "I had a headache for three days. Every now and then, I'll think it's still amazing."

She got dozens of congratulatory telephone calls, and herself called her skeptical brother in her native Washington state.

Mrs. Glasscock's boss at the bank — where her winnings are currently tucked away — kidded her about her "gambling problem." She kept a promise to work for six months until a replacement could be found, then bid her adieu.

Her husband, already retired from the Coast Guard, wasn't quite as patient in obtaining his freedom from the work force. He left his job in the maintenance department of the bank after two anxiety-provoking weeks.

Unemployment never looked so good.

So how has life after Lotto treated them?

Frankly, a week's worth of hype got old — fast, Mrs. Glasscock said.

"After the first week, I got tired of hearing about it."

Don't kid yourself. It was worth it.

The best part of acquiring wealth, she said, is never having to worry about money to buy what you want and, more importantly, what you need.

"It was kinda scary," she said in reference to life before the jackpot. "I tend to be a worrier. Before I worried about how to save $100,000 to retire on and how to send my daughter to college."

(See Lotto, Page 10B)

West Texas special to residents

Continued From Page 7B

God, but also, as the markers of my province, they are the first boundary of the cosmos," Corder wrote grandly.

Stopped by fences, ravines or a gate marked "Posted," Corder's approach to the Double Mountains was stymied.

A more recent visitor, completing his own quest, circled the mountains for three days. Like Corder, he never reached them, so he could not confirm that God lives there.

But Sammy Baugh does. The former TCU football great and pro Hall-of-Famer owns a ranch that backs up to the southern edge.

Along U.S. 380 near the turnoff to Peacock, the Double Mountains appear off to the left and tantalizingly close.

FM 2211 passes through the tiny town but the lone sign of life is a mockingbird in a dead tree outside a tin-topped tabernacle, now the Peacock Community Center.

A sign stenciled on the door of a small, white building announces that "The King is coming soon. ... Get ready."

A dirt road out of Peacock falls far short of the mountains.

After backtracking onto U.S. 380, the highway crosses the Salt Fork of the Brazos and Corder's words come to mind.

"The view of the Double Mountains down the mostly dry riverbed is still, to my mind, the perfect image," he wrote.

Later, at the Jayton library, Mrs. Parker put that image in this context:

"I've been out here since 1948, and it's beautiful, no matter where or what time of day you look at it."

There once was a community of Double Mountain, Mrs. Parker said, but she thinks it's gone now.

"Like a lot of towns."

Album of live Nirvana shows scheduled for release in fall

SEATTLE (AP) — The music of Kurt Cobain lives.

Four months after the suicide of the grunge rock superstar, a double album of live performances by his band, Nirvana, is being prepared for release in November.

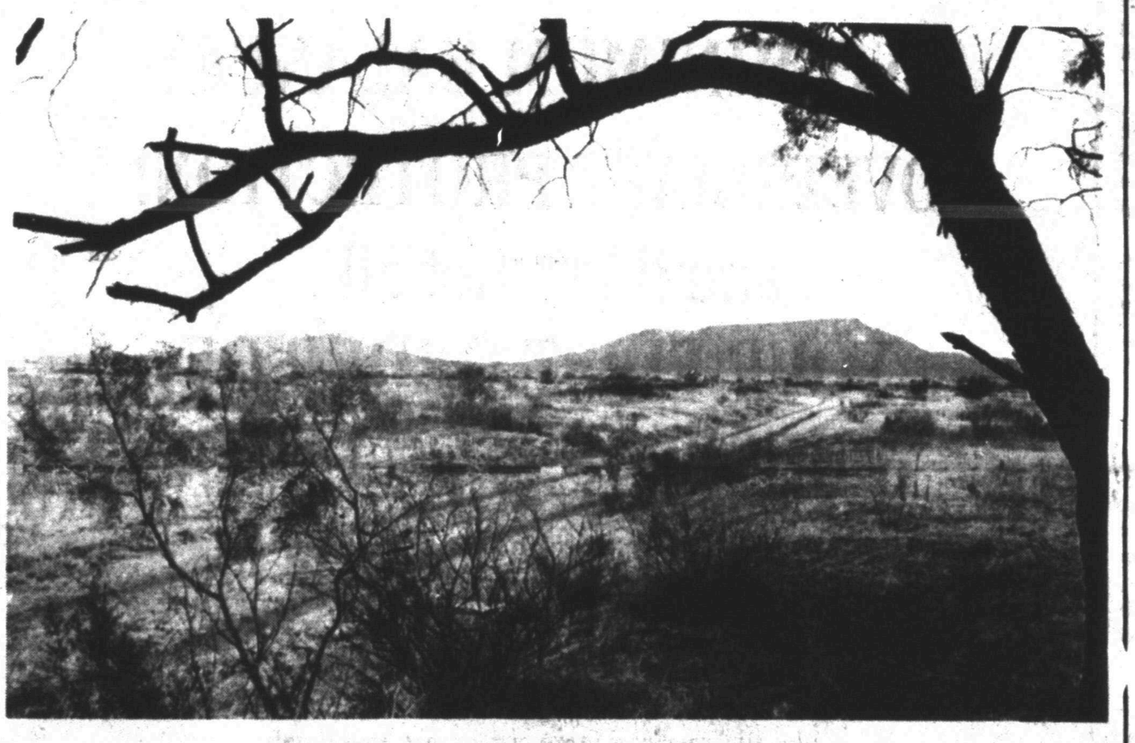
The album, "Verse Chorus Verse," contains about 30 previously unreleased recordings from 1989 to 1994, including the band's MTV "Unplugged" performance late last year.

Nirvana's style, characterized by roller-coaster rides of guitar, heavy melody and angst-ridden lyrics, helped define a rock genre that later became known as grunge.

The Seattle-based group produced three albums before Cobain, 27, was found dead of a self-inflicted shotgun blast at his home April 7.

The band gained worldwide acclaim in 1991 with the single "Smells Like Teen Spirit" off the album "Nevermind." Their latest effort, "In Utero," released late last year, made its debut at Billboard's No. 1 spot.

The title of the new album, a sarcastic acknowledgement of the standard rock-song format, comes from a Nirvana song of the same name that appeared on last year's "No Alternatives" benefit album.



STONEWALL COUNTY — The Double Mountains, framed by a dead limb of a mesquite tree on Aug. 3, lie in Stonewall County and are visible for miles in any direction. Apparently there once was a community of Double Mountain but its gone now. (AP Photo by Ron Heflin)

Karen's Kloset

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7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's Kloset.

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PAM FREEMAN, DALKO, OKLAHOMA
ARCHIE A. CRAWFORD, ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO
DAVID JONES, CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
MARLO BOOGUA, GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
TERESA DOCKINS, MANDAY, TEXAS

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS!
VICTOR E. PEREZ, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
PEGGY R. RUBIO, PAMPTON, TEXAS
MARIE WARREN, CANYON, TEXAS
SHEILA LEWIS, SNYDER, TEXAS
LISA RAMIREZ, SNYDER, TEXAS
MARINA UNDERWOOD, SNYDER, TEXAS
JIM LINDSEY, WILLIAMSTON, TEXAS
MICKEY WILLIAMSON, SHAMROCK, TEXAS
JANIE PESINA, ELDA, TEXAS

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Kneel Stallings, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John Williamson, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky P. Trammel, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joe Harmon Jr., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

J.M. Overman, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe S. and Dorothy N. Fudge, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Jay Butler, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Leroy and Patsy Childress, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Raymond F. Medrano, 1994 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Bobby Lee, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William Lockhart, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Eddie Strain, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jamie Cooper, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tracy Mackay, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Betty Hildreth, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jerry Don Early, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ty and Sherry Springer, 1993 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Gregory Ramirez Jr. and Barbara Kay Haynes, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. C. Crawford Mills Jr., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Deed Records

Joe T. Williamson to Humberto and Irma Sanchez, all of Lot 12 in Block 11 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Mark Alan and Diana N. Workman to Mark Roger Hargrove and Amy Leigh Richardson, all of Lots 8 and 9 of the North Bank Addition.

J.D. Chandler to Dorothy Lavender, all of Lot 10 of the Scott and Browning Replat of Block 75 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition.

Vera McClanahan to Myron Fenton, the north 26 feet of Lot 14 and the south 49 feet of Lot 13 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition.

Evelyn Estelle Diggs to Salvador and Irene Canales, 1.07 acres out of Block 64 of the Cody Heights Addition.

John T. Best, Sarah A. Smith and Ronald G. Smith, independent co-executors of the estate of Margaret T. Best to John T. Best and Sarah A. Smith, all of Lot 4 and the east 37.5 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Warren Crest Addition.

John T. Best, Sarah A. Smith and Ronald G. Smith, independent co-executors of the estate of Margaret T. Best, to John T. Best and Sarah A. Smith, tract one being all of Lot 5 in the Snyder Shopping Center; tract two being all of Lot 6 in the Snyder Shopping Center; tract three being all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract four being the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Lundy's Park Addition; tract 5 being Lots 8 and 9 in Block 5 of the Chambers Addition.

John T. Best, Sarah A. Smith and Ronald G. Smith, independent co-executors of the estate of Margaret T. Best, to John T. Best and Sarah A. Smith, an undivided one-sixth interest in the east one-half of Section 387 in Block 97, H&TC survey.

Scurry County Trust to James B. Patterson, tract one being Lot 10 in Block 31 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition; tract two being Lot 12 in Block 31 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition; tract three being the west 70 feet of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 31 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition; tract four being the east one-half of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 31 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition; tract five being the west one-half of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 31 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition; tract six being the east 70 feet of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 31 of the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Welltech, Inc. to Key Energy Group Inc., all of Block 3 in the Wadleigh Addition (Section 2) and replat of the Wadleigh Addition except Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 1.

Rosa P. Valadez to Joe and Antonia F. Barrera, the north 50 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 19 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Mary Christine Killgo, surviving wife of Colon James Killgo, to Mary Christine Killgo, all of Lot 19 in Block 1 of the Kittrell Addition.

City National Bank of Colorado City to Malcolm Ray and Linda Byrum, a 75-foot by 180-foot tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Billie Faye Mills and Tommie J. Mills to H.J. Brice, all of the south 80 feet and the west 104 feet of Lot 3 in the Original Town of Snyder.

H.J. Brice to Clara Jean Beasley, all of the south 80 feet and the west 104 feet of Lot 3 in Block 47 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Sen. Kerrey's views change

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in 1992, when he was running for president, Bob Kerrey wanted to scrap private health insurance, raise taxes by $230 billion and set up a government-financed health system. He called it "the only real solution."

But times have changed and so has Kerrey. Now the Nebraska Democrat is a pillar of the self-described "mainstream" Senate group that's promoting a modest, market-based reform plan derided as minimalist by his old allies.

The conversion has put Kerrey at the center of whatever action is left this year on health reform. It also has prolonged and exacerbated his prickly relationship with the man who beat him out for the White House.

There's a leftover "Kerrey for President" poster on the wall of Kerrey's Senate campaign headquarters this year as he runs for reelection. It's a joke, but also perhaps an omen for 1996. Kerrey bowed out of the 1992 race saying he wouldn't mind trying again.

The Clinton-Kerrey dynamic has been laced with unusual tension from the start. Clinton avoided the Vietnam draft; Kerrey served, lost half a leg and won the Medal of Honor.

Just last month, in a contretemps in Nebraska, Kerrey found himself defending remarks he'd made about Clinton in 1992. "I said he was going to be opened up like a soft-shell peanut" by the opposition, he recalled. "I never said Bill Clinton was a draft-dodger. I never said terrible things about his intentions, his desires."

Relations seemed to hit rock bottom when Clinton had to plead with Kerrey for the final vote needed to pass his massive economic plan last year. Their conversations were punctuated with obscenities and phone slamming.

When Kerrey finally came through, it was grudgingly. He said he was doing it because Clinton said it would save his presidency. Behind the scenes, he bargained to become head of a commission on how to cut federal spending.

Kerrey started this year blasting Clinton's health care plan, which aimed for universal coverage through the private insurance market.

Then he turned on the Democratic National Committee, which ran White House-approved ads in his state this summer to try to win him over to the Clinton cause. "It's a waste of money, it's counterproductive, it's irritating and it doesn't influence me at all," Kerrey said angrily.

He said the party should run ads urging Clinton to drop his insistence on making employers pay for worker health care. Earlier, he'd become one of only two Democrats to cosponsor a Republican bill requiring individuals rather than employers to buy insurance.

Kerrey gives several explanations for his health care odyssey. No. 1, he says, "there's been an unprecedented change in the market, in its capacity to control costs."

Nos. 2 and 3 are his discoveries that wealthy people receive health care tax subsidies and direct payments "at the expense of people who don't have much income," and that soaring entitlement spending — the subject of his commission — is a "terrifying problem."

Some experts would dispute his first point, and the second two points were true when he ran for president. There may be another facet to Kerrey's transformation: the reality check provided by his brief presidential fling. "We have to have the consent of the people," he says now.

It's hard to reconcile today's hard-nosed pragmatist with the utopian dreamer who campaigned through the snows of New Hampshire. No half-measures or incrementalism for him then.

Competing plans were "counterfeit" or "medical Darwinism." His opponents "quake in their boots at the possibility that the insurance industry will come down hard on them."

Kerrey himself was a successful restaurateur who didn't provide insurance to his part-time workers. Some saw a contradiction there. He saw an illustration of the need for national health insurance.

His plan, he bragged at the time, would guarantee coverage for every American, strictly control costs, cover long-term care and prescription drugs.

Lotto winner update

Continued From Page 9B

College after Lotto? No sweat.

Unlike many jackpot recipients, Mrs. Glasscock said she hasn't been hounded by whining freeloaders.

Attorneys are another story.

Two lawyers wasted no time in tracking her down.

One said that, for the right amount, he would gladly assist her in finding someone to sue. After all, if they looked hard enough they were bound to find somebody to incriminate somewhere, somehow.

The other lawyer claimed he had a doctor friend with a cure for cancer, and all they needed was an unselfish donation. She was skeptical, but it struck an emotional chord. Her mother had died from breast cancer less than a year before. Mrs. Glasscock requested some documentation of the "cure," and she never heard from them again.

Then there was the "businessman" who wanted her to join him in buying a bank.

Her shopping has been more modest.

The first thing she bought was a bread box and a set of cannisters for her kitchen.

She bought a used 1991 Honda Accord. "I thought, 'Why not just pay half price for a good car? That's the sensible thing to do," she says.

She has remodeled her house and bought a new pet schnauzer, Cecil.

She does have a few dreams, though.

She wants to build a new house on 175 acres in the country. And she would like to start her own business.

"If I started a business, though, I guess I'd have to work every day," she said, laughing.

Mrs. Glasscock says her new wealth has not really changed her.

"You're still the same person — the same person with more money. I'm more relaxed, I think. I know my daughter is taken care of if something happens to me."

But winning the lottery has taught her that dreams are attainable, and that a little luck can drastically change one's perspective.

"I learned that there is a God," she said, jokingly. "Miracles do happen."

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