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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

June 12-13, 2004
Vol. 56 No. 37
40 Pages $1.00

Home of Hayley Taylor

JUN 13 2004

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The hardest thing about bringing home the bacon is salting a little of it away."

Regardless of your lot in live, everybody from time to time has a rainy day.

Despite how dark the clouds might appear, it's always comforting to look around and see that things could be much, much worse.

We told a long-time newspaper publisher friend the other day that the storm clouds seem to be gathering.

He quickly sent us the following. Hopefully, you don't have anything bad brewing, but you can clip-and-save-it should something negative appear on the horizon.

A little girl walked to and from school each day. Although the weather that morning was questionable and the clouds were forming, she made her daily trek to her elementary school.

As the day progressed, the wind whipped up, dark clouds moved in, bringing with them thunder and lightning.

The mother of the young girl was concerned that her daughter would be frightened as she walked home from school. She worried that the girl might be hit by lightning.

Full of concern, the mother got into her car and drove along the route of her child's daily walk.

The mother saw the youngster skipping along and observed that at each flash of lightning, she would stop, look up and smile.

When the mother drove up beside her daughter, she was told to get in the car and then asked, "What are you doing? Why do you keep stopping and looking up at the sky?"

The youngster answered, "I am trying to smile and look pretty. God keeps taking my picture."

Moral: May we all be blessed as we face the storms that eventually come our way.

And on a lighter note, we liked the story about the boss who was having problem with his self-esteem. It seemed that nobody respected him.

Finally, he decided to take action. The executive had a sign printed and hung on his office door. It read. "I may not always be right, but I am the Boss!

As usual, the boss took a long lunch hour. Upon his return, the fellow found a note taped to his newly-installed sign. It read:

"Your wife called, "she wants her sign back."

Group seeking petitions for alcohol sales

The first step toward a wet-dry election in Scurry County in more than 26 years was taken last week.

A public notice in this weekend's Snyder Daily News carries the names of 10 citizens who will be seeking petitions Monday from the county clerk's office to hold a local option election in Scurry County.

The name of the group seeking the petitions is Citizens for Economic Growth of Scurry County.

The application for the petition calls for county-wide sales of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed beverages.

The application reads "it is the hope, purpose, and intent of the applicants whose signatures appear hereon to see legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages referred to in the issue set out above."

The application was signed by Carter Wiggins, Dink Foree, Steven Lee, Lance Nelson, Janeen Patterson, Vicki Shroyer, Dalton Walton, Rickey Daniell, Kaila Barbee and Renee Peterson.

Following the posting of the legal notice, the group will be issued petitions and then signatures of at least 35 percent of the registered voters of Scurry County must be obtained within 60 days to call the election.

It is estimated that approximately 3,131 signatures will be required before an election can be called.

The last county-wide liquor election was held in 1978. Scurry County has been dry since 1933.

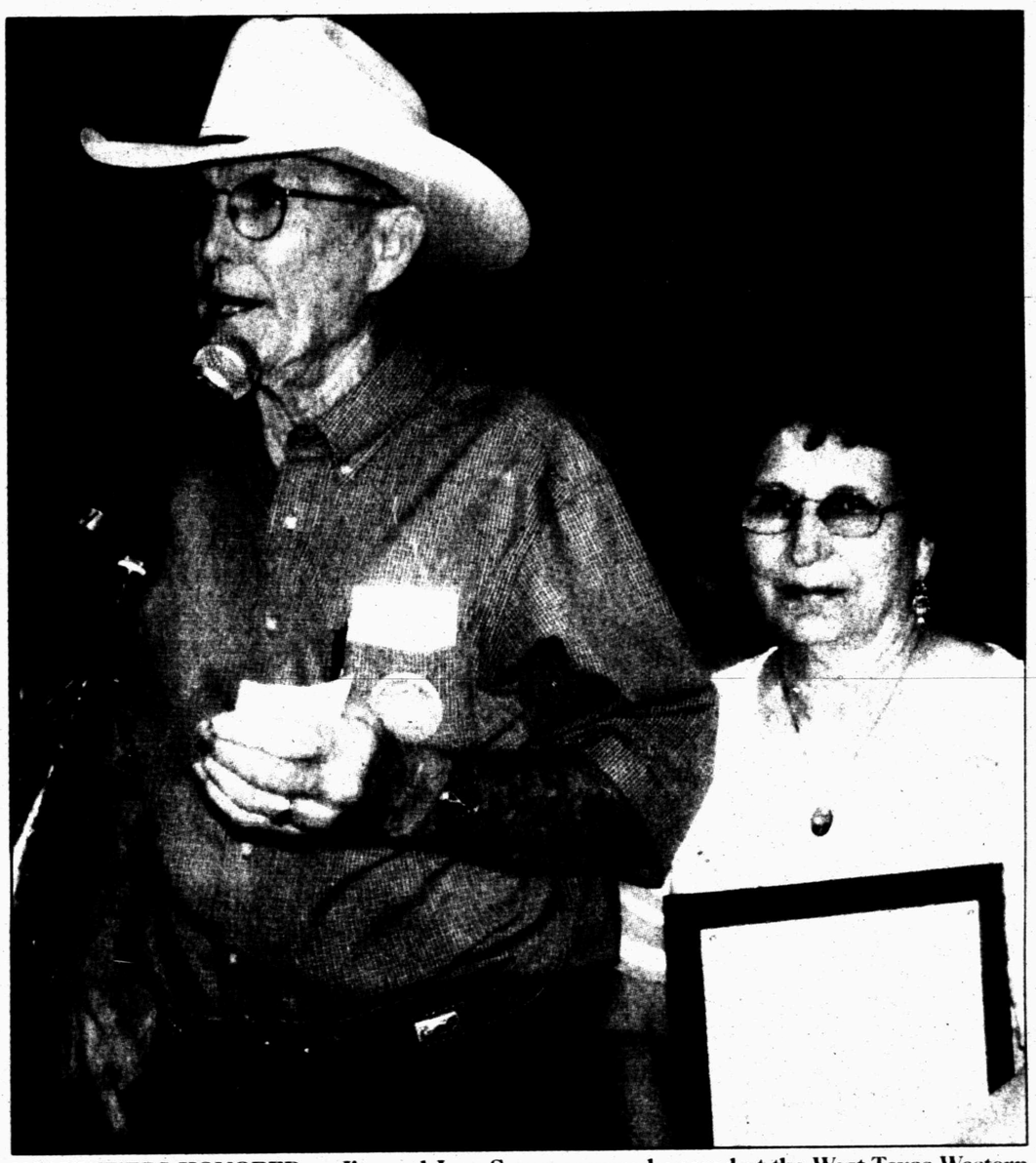
Artists display work

Two award winning artists, Ruth Jackson and Bernice Landrum, are exhibiting 23 paintings at the Scurry County Museum.

Jackson is proficient in pastel, watercolor, graphics and acrylics.

She is a member and artist-in-residence at the Center for Contemporary Artists. She has participated in the Center's ARTREACH to aged, disabled, and disadvantaged people.

Landrum is versatile in her use of both acrylic and watercolor media and techniques. Her jewel-toned paintings range from the representational to the impressionistic and abstract. With her home in West Texas and a strong attraction to the Southwestern beauty in and around Ruidoso, much of her work reflects the underlying colors, values and themes unique to this part of the world.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — Jim and Jean Summer were honored at the West Texas Western Swing Music Festival for their volunteer work with the show. The Midland couple has worked at every festival since it began in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo by Jeff West)

Jim and Jean Summer...

Volunteers enjoy festival work

By Wade Warren
SDN Managing Editor

Among the many volunteers at the West Texas Western Swing Music Festival each yer, Jim and Jean Summer's contribution to the event stands out – and has since its inception in Snyder eight years ago.

"We love doing this," said Jim. "We love the people associated with it at the chamber of commerce, and all the people who attend the festival year end and year out."

The Summers started out helping the originator of the first festival here, Dewey and Gloria Myers and have helped with every show in Snyder since the chamber of commerce took over sponsorship.

While the two provide needed help for the festival, the work also is good for them.

"We use it as therapy," said Jim, as he spoke of their son, Mark, who died in 1999.

"We've visited with people from Delaware, Washington, all over Texas, California – just about from everywhere this week. This festival is a fellowship of good people."

Many of the decorations that festival-goers see around the coliseum is their handiwork, built side-by-side with the late Donna Fowler at the chamber of commerce offices.

What makes the Summer's contribution unique, is that they are residents of Midland, and not Scurry County.

They certainly are not strangers to the area, however, as Jean is a native of Scurry County and her parents were Cecil and Mary Hall of Hermleigh.

And with Jim being a retired drilling supervisor with Humble Oil (later Exxon)Exxon, he's not a stranger to any place in West Texas.

We're going to keep on doing this," said Jim.

The festival continued Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum with Moe Bandy being the featured performer. Bandy will perform at 4 and 10 p.m.

Other performances scheduled Saturday evening were Jody Nix at 6:30 and Eddie McAlvain and the Mavericks at 8 o'clock.

Fly-in next weekend

The annual fly-in at Winston Field has grown so much in its first three years that it is no longer just a "fly-in breakfast."

"It's grown to much more than just a breakfast for pilots and citizens," said John Rogotzke, one of the organizers.

Breakfast will be served at the fly-in beginning at 8 a.m. next Saturday for $3.50, and that has grown so much that its basic concept has changed.

"We'll have enough food for up to 1,000 people," said Rogotzke. "Plus, we'll have three serving lines and serving will be self-service to speed up the process."

There is no admission fee to the fly-in and those attending will have the opportunity to view a World War II traveling exhibit, plus a number of airplanes from the Commemorative Air Force in Midland.

There will be Young Eagle flights for youths eight to 17 years old, plus Snyder Wheels will hold a car show and there will be an antique tractor show.

Sponsors are the Scurry County Pilots Association, Texas Air Museum and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.



FLY-IN — The annual fly-in at Winston Field begins at 8:30 a.m. next Saturday with a breakfast served by the chamber of commerce for $3.50. Numerous vintage aircraft will be on display as well as World War II memorabilia. (Photo courtesy of John Rogotzke)

Mike Henson accepts call to Bowie First Baptist Church

Mike Henson, pastor of Snyder's First Baptist Church for the past 3½ years, is moving to his hometown.

Henson's last day in Snyder will be June 20, then he was assume pastorship of Bowie's First Baptist Church. Henson and his family moved to Snyder from Andrews.

It will be a homecoming for both Henson and his wife, Nancy, as both are Bowie natives.

"After 28 years in the ministry, we're going home," said Henson.

"We've enjoyed being in Snyder and it has been a real blessing," said Henson. "We've made a lot of good friends and I'll never forget all the kindness shown me in Snyder," said Henson. "It's just a chance to go home."

Mrs. Henson served as a library aide at East Elementary, and daughter, Anna, graduated from Snyder High School this year. She will be a freshman at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls this fall. Daughter Sarah will be a junior at Bowie High School, and Micah will be in the fifth grade.



Mike Henson

Henson said the church here would form a search committee and begin looking for a replace-

Hearing set Monday in federal court

Snyder resident Anita Clinkinbeard will have her initial appearance Monday in federal district court in Lubbock on charges she embezzled $815,802.83 from West Texas State Bank.

She was indicted on May 19 for money allegedly taken from Nov. 4, 1998 to Aug. 31, 2003.

Monday's hearing, postponed from Friday since all federal buildings were closed due to President Ronald Reagan's funeral, is at 3 p.m.

The hearing will determine if a public defender will be appointed, or whether Clinkinbeard can afford to hire her own attorney.

She is a former assistant vice president of WTSB where she worked for more than 20 years.

ASK US

Q—Why don't we have driveway markers on our construction like are used in Post?

A—TxDOT engineer Michael Molter said the signs were not part of the specifications, but they may be added to help traffic flow.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Ben Cook...

...a pharmacy tech at McWilliams Pharmacy, is a life-long resident of Snyder, graduating from Snyder High School in 1998. His mother, Kelley; sister, Whitney; and grandmother, Sara Gressett; also live in Snyder. Ben enjoys road trips and cooking out with friends.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

If you find a path with no obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere.

—Frank A. Clark

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

SHS class of '94 reunion

The SHS class of 1994 will hold a 10-year reunion this weekend. A dinner and dance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Country Club. Cost is $25 per person.

Country, gospel music

Country and gospel music will be played at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center starting at 6 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist VBS

Vacation Bible School for kindergarten through 6th grade at First Baptist Church will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. For more information or transportation, call 573-3126.

Ave D Baptist VBS

Vacation Bible School for grades kindergarten though 6th grade will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday at Avenue D Baptist Church. For more information call 573-6878 or 573-0971.

United Way meeting

The Scurry County United Way board will meet at noon Monday at 2311 Ave. T. A dutch-treat lunch will be provided.

Class of 1989 reunion

The SHS class of 1989 is seeking addresses of graduates for the 15th-year reunion on July 3.

Swimming lessons

Swimming lessons at WTC will be held Monday through Thursday through June 17. There will be sessions for ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-10. Cost is $25 per student. Call Lisa Christensen at 573-8697 for more information.

Bible study tapes

Bible videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "God is Our Friend and Lord," followed by "Judged by Our Lord."

AA meeting

An AA meeting is held at noon every Tuesday and Friday at the Witherspoon house next door to the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting is non-smoking and closed. For more information, call 574-2656, or 207-1325.

Cancer treatment transportation

Transportation for cancer patients to Lubbock, Abilene or Midland is available free of charge. Call Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993 or Blakey Fargason at 574-8041. If not home, leave message.

Lions Club

The Snyder Lions Club will not meet at noon Tuesday, but rather will have its annual guest hamburger dinner at 6 p.m. in Towle Park.

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Thank You
For An Enjoyable Evening
Words Can Not Describe My Appreciation
Thank You

★ Snyder Chamber of Commerce
★ Vickie Shroyer
★ The Goldcoaters
★ The City of Snyder & Mayor Francene Allen Noah
★ The Snyder Daily News
★ KSNY
★ Mike Dennis
★ Glenn and Janeen Patterson
★ Carolyn and Bob Barbee
★ Dr. Charles & Judy Church
★ Jim Edmonds and the Snyder Wheels Club
★ Vince Hatfield
★ Cindy Nix and Ross Preston and the Bluff Creek Edition

And-Fred Von Steenburgh-remodeling early and late hours.
And everyone else that had a part in it.

Thanks to my employees;

Ola B. Delce - 23 years
Denise Tovar - 7 years
Bob Burton - 5 years
Belinda Grant - 3 years
Tina Luna - 3 years
Daphne Blevins - 2 years
Amanda Grant - 2 years
Kim Rivera - 1 year
Teresa Diaz - 1 year
Stephanie Grant - 1 year

Jerry W. Hatfield - Sweet Shop



IN APPRECIATION — The Parks and Recreation Department and the Little League Association presented a plaque of appreciation to Big Country Electric for its community service. Big Country provided the labor and equipment to set up new lights at the Little League and Farm League fields. Pictured from left are Scott Crenwelge, Parks and Recreation director; Fredda Buckner, general manager of Big Country; and Teresa Wall, president of Snyder's Little League. (Contributed Photo)

Jury deadlock spares Nichols the death penalty in Oklahoma

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — In a blow to prosecutors and victims' family members who said death was the appropriate punishment, a 12-member jury deadlocked on whether Terry Nichols should be executed for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Jurors deliberated 191/2 hours over three days before they said Friday they had reached an impasse.

It was the second time Nichols escaped the death penalty for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people.

A federal jury deadlocked on his sentence six years ago after finding him guilty of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal agents. A judge sentenced him to life in prison without parole.

In the state case, Nichols was convicted for the 160 other victims, and one fetus whose mother died in the blast. Because the jury deadlocked in the sentencing phase, the duty now falls to Judge Steven Taylor.

Taylor, who must by law sentence Nichols to life in prison, set the sentencing for Aug. 9.

The judge asked jury foreman Peter Mills if more deliberations could lead to a decision. Mills said that would not help.

"Three days you have worked on this," Taylor told the jury. "And sometimes this is how cases end. The law anticipates that juries may not reach unanimous conclusions."

Mills, reached later by telephone at home, said he did not want to talk about the case.

Mary Reeder, whose husband Cecil Reeder was on the jury, said in a telephone interview he was in bed and couldn't come to the telephone. She said he told her the jury voted 7-5 for the death penalty. The jury's decision had to be unanimous.

State prosecutors brought the case, which has cost $3.9 million in defense attorneys' fees alone, after Nichols' federal trial.

"I think he should die, but that's not my decision," said Beverly Rankin, who was injured in the bombing. "Hopefully, he'll never step foot out free in his lifetime."

Five graduate

ABILENE – Five students from Snyder graduated Saturday from Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater. Ceremonies were held at the Abilene Civic Center.

Receiving diplomas from Snyder were Elizabeth Anderson, Michael Benitez, Phillip Gonzales, Daniel Parker and Bettyjo Sanchez.

Collins graduates

BROWNWOOD — Todd Collins of Snyder received the bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne University May 8.

He earned summa cum laude honors (3.85 – 4.0 grade point average).

HPU awarded 287 baccalaureate degrees during commencement.

Word Is Life
Deliverance Church
is selling
Little Caesar's
Pizza Kits and
Cookie Dough Kits
to raise money for
Youth Group Activities
To order call
Davina Douglass
573-2949

Area student graduates, 3 recognized

ABILENE — One area student has graduated from McMurry University and three others from Snyder were recognized during an academic awards luncheon.

Jennifer Kae Roemisch of Hermleigh received a bachelor's degree in multidisciplinary studies I.

The school of business presented an Abilene Chapter TSCPA Scholarship to Kay Langham.

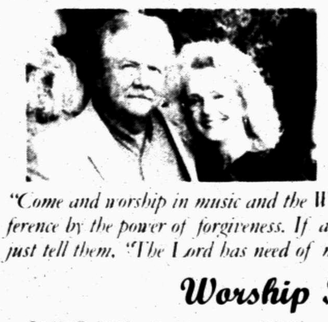
The Servant Leadership program recognized Melinda Langham and Kayla Phillips for outstanding performances.

Kimberly Moore was named outstanding student in the sociology department and she also received the Everett E. and Orabeth Woods Scholarship.

Pierce graduates

CANYON — Sarah M. Pierce has received a bachelor of business administration in general business from West Texas A&M University.

New Covenant Family Church
"Spirit of Forgiveness"



Pastors:
Fred and Sharon Green

"Come and worship in music and the Word and be a part of building a difference by the power of forgiveness. If anyone asks you where you are going, just tell them, "The Lord has need of me."

Worship Services
SUNDAYS 2:00 pm - Willow Park Inn - Hwy 84 & 180
325-863-2219

events

TEXAS LOTTO TEXAS LOTTERY

RESULTS

Friday's Lottery Numbers

Mega Millions

ATLANTA (AP) — The jackpot in the multi-state Mega Millions lottery drawing grew to $100 million Saturday.

None of the tickets sold for Friday's $85 million drawing matched all five lotto numbers and the Mega Ball. The next drawing will be Tuesday.

There were six second-prize winners from Friday night's drawing. Each matched the five lotto numbers but did not match the Mega Ball number. Each ticket is worth $175,000.

Also, 26 players matched four of the five lotto numbers, plus the Mega Ball number. Those tickets are each worth $5,000.

The winning numbers from Friday's drawing were: 12, 28, 36, 39, and 52. The Mega Ball number was 36.

Texas Two Step

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 12-25-31-33. Bonus ball 15.

Estimated jackpot: $250,000

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 9-14-33-35-37.

Number matching five of five: 1.

Prize per winner: $42,431.

Winning tickets sold in: NORTH RICHLAND HILLS.

Matching four of five: 137. Prize: $140.

Matching three of five: 4,511. Prize: $10.

Matching two of five: 41,348. Prize: $2.

Next Cash 5 drawing: Saturday night.

Pick 3
(Day) 2-7-0
(Night) 5-3-1

Levels of violence decrease

FORT WORTH (AP) — The number of reports of hate crimes committed against Arabs and Muslims have nearly returned to pre-Sept. 11 levels in Texas, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Thirteen Arabs were the targets of hate crimes last year, compared with 19 in 2002. Four anti-Islamic crimes were reported in 2003, down from 11 the year before.

Nationally, anti-Islamic hate crimes increased 121 percent last year, according to a report issued by the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C.

The downward trend in Texas surprised some Arab and Muslim leaders, who said they had feared the fighting in Iraq would incite violence here.

"There was a lot of tension among Arabs and Muslims last year when the war started," Mouffa Nahaas, president of the Dar el-Islam Center in Arlington, said in Saturday's edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Eight from Snyder on dean's list

SAN ANGELO — Eight students from Snyder have been named to the 2004 spring semester dean's list at Angelo State University.

The honorees, along with their majors, are Melissa S. Doucette, interdisciplinary child development and learning; Lynn Michelle Fogleman, interdisciplinary child development and learning; and Adrian Q. Gonzales, accounting.

Others are Kit Yee Ho, studio art; Kyle Ross McClendon, kinesiology; Jay Gordon Scott, management information systems; Layne Adam Scott, kinesiology/teacher certification; and Anna Lou Williams, business-management information systems option.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a 3.25 grad point average on a 4.0 scale.

Van Winkle graduates

WICHITA FALLS — Terri Renay Van Winkle of Snyder has graduated from Midwestern State University's College of Liberal Arts.

Two on dean's list

ALPINE — Sul Ross University named 308 students to the spring semester dean's list for 2004, the honor roll of students maintaining a 3.3 or greater grade point average.

Undergraduate students must be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours who maintain an average of 3.3 or 4.0 scale are eligible for the dean's list.

Included on the list are two people from Snyder: Matthew Lee Hester and Kara R. Lowery.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

The Snyder Independent School District will hold a meeting for private non-profit schools and home schools with tax exempt status to explain the Tiltle I services available to eligible private school students and the conditions for participating in such services. The meeting will be at the Administration Building, 2901 37th Street on Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at 1:30 p.m.

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EAST BOYS A-B HONOR ROLL — East Elementary boys named to the A-B honor roll for the past school year were back row from left, Za Joslin, Greg Ornelas, Caleb Hester, Kenner Escobedo, Jason Mendoza, Robbie Rinehart, Valentin Medina and Timothy Iglehart and Chris Garza; third row, Travis Hagins, Adalberto Arellano, Keenon Ward, Kyler Billingsley, Riley Brown, Victor Pena, Brady Williams, Tyler Clanton, Diego Hernandez and Jordan Peoples; second row, Dylan Archer-Pauchet, Carlos Sanchez, Cole Etheredge, Nick Clanton, Corbin Holmsley, Robby Luna and Tyler Redman; front row, Dashay Smith, Tyson Sullenger, Stephan Gunderson, M.J. Diaz, Alex Rivera, Justin Torres, Anthony Sosa, Timothy Hagins and Enrique Campos. (Staff Photo by Jeff West)



EAST GIRLS A-B HONOR ROLL — East Elementary girls named to the A-B honor roll for the past school year are back row from left, Roxanna Silva, Sadye Naizer, Mariah Cearley, Staci Kenner, Mercedes Navarette and Ashtin Hand; third row, Donica Flores, Samantha Edwards, Alisha Guzman, Morgan DeLoera, Ashley Falcon, Angela DeLoera and Kyla Freeman; second row, Macy Bilano, Jazmyn Moore, Jessica Villa, Micah Henson, Meghan Garza, Tessa Aguilar, Jentri Driggers, Malak Wills and Jasmine Jackson; front row, Andrea Miranda, Yesennia Cabrera, Virginia Torres, Savannah Glasscock, Daniel Shlezinger, Jessica Torres, Brianna Small, Ryanna Martinez and Andrea Rodriguez. (Staff Photo by Jeff West)

Most rookie teachers took alternative path to classroom

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of last year's rookie teachers took an alternative path to the classroom, marking the first time in Texas that new college graduates didn't dominate the pool of recently hired educators, state researchers found.

Of the 20,528 new teachers hired last year, 54 percent received their training through a nontraditional route, according to a State Board for Educator Certification study.

While 70 percent of teachers hired in 2000 were recent college graduates with traditional training, that number fell to 46 percent last year. It was the lowest percentage ever seen in the state.

Alternative certification programs could become the primary source of new Texas teachers within 10 years, the study said. They already are producing the majority of male and minority teachers and teachers certified in shortage subject areas.

Alternative certification programs allow people with no teacher training or experience to become licensed teachers by taking courses through a school district, university or other entity. They must already have a college degree and must pass a state test to receive a teaching certificate.

The study did not speculate on what caused the programs' surge in popularity, but education experts said the economic downturn undoubtedly was a factor.

"We're seeing people who originally went into business or went to work for high-tech companies to make more money now considering a career change," Jean Keller, dean of the College of Education at the University of North Texas, said in Saturday's edition of The Dallas Morning News. "Some may have lost their jobs, while others see new opportunities in education."

The university in recent years has graduated about 800 newly certified teachers a year. The school produced about 650 graduates with teacher certificates this year, and another 350 people took advantage of the school's alternative certification program.

The study noted that there may be drawbacks to relying on hiring teachers from alternative certification programs. Teachers from undergraduate programs tend to teach longer and leave the profession at lower rates each year, it said.

Rare pieces of Texas history will be auctioned next week

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence and a promissory note that secured the nourishment of Alamo warriors are among several pieces of Texas history that will be on auction blocks next week.

The rare historical documents have long been kept in private collections and will be auctioned off in New York and New Hampshire. Historians and dealers said they hope the artifacts eventually end up on public display in the Lone Star state.

"I would love to see them in state hands — these really belong in Texas," Dorothy Sloan, an appraiser and dealer from Austin, said in the Saturday edition of the San Antonio Express-News. "There's not going to be another chance to get our hands on these for a long time. It belongs to the people of Texas."

The first auction, which closes Wednesday night, is being offered online and over the phone by New Hampshire-based R&R Enterprises Autograph Auctions. It features several letters, including one written by William Barret Travis, commander of the Alamo garrison during the famed battle against Mexican troops in 1836.

The letter is dated Feb. 23, 1836 — the first day of the siege. In it, Travis promises that Texas' provisional government will pay for 30 head of cattle for the consumption of the garrison.

"It's one of the last things he signed," said Sloan, who appraised the letter. "It's very unique. It's difficult to get a good Travis letter."

Senior Center News

The Scurry County Senior Citizens Center is located at 2603 Ave. M and the phone number is 573-4035. The center's goal is to provide services for people 60 or older and their spouses.

Everyone is encouraged to volunteer for the meals-on-wheels program, the congregate meal, the quilting program, or the organization of new activities.

Activities are planned daily and the noon meal is served Monday through Friday. There is no membership fee but senior citizens are asked to donate $2.50 for their meal and guests are required to pay $4.

The community sing will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the dining room. Volunteers provide the music and everyone is invited.

A scrapbook seminar is planned from 1-3 p.m. one June 22. Seniors interested should bring 6-10 pictures of the same event. The background paper and tools will be provided.

Monday — Party bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues throughout the morning. Dominoes and pool are also available in the game room. The ladies quilt from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Newcomers are welcome.

Tuesday — Eighty-eight play begins at 9:30 a.m. Swimnastics is scheduled from 10-11 a.m. in the physical education building at Western Texas College. The Aubrey Wilson Country Band will entertain in the center dining room from 11 a.m.-noon. The booster club will not meet.

Wednesday — Ladies pool begins at 9 a.m. .A volunteer will teach newcomers. Skip-Bo begins at 9:30 a.m. and pinochle at 1 p.m. Both are in the bridge room.

Thursday — Fabric painting times are 9-11:30 a.m. A volunteer will teach newcomers. Swimnastics is from 10-11 at WTC. The class and parking are free. For more information, call the center. The Sunshine Choir will sing at Snyder Oaks from 10-11 a.m.

Friday — Father's Day donuts and coffee will be available from 8:30-9:30 a.m. The bridge tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. Blood pressures will also be checked and eight-eight may also be played. The sing-a-long begins at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room.

Senior Menu

Monday — Swiss steak, golden carrots, stewed squash, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, green peas, steak fries, tossed salad, pineapple pudding.

Wednesday — Meatloaf, whole kernel corn, mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, yellow cake.

Thursday — Chicken spaghetti, buttered carrots, green beans, pears and cottage cheese, peanut butter chewies.

Friday — Fried fish, baked beans, fried okra, cabbage slaw, cherry cobbler.

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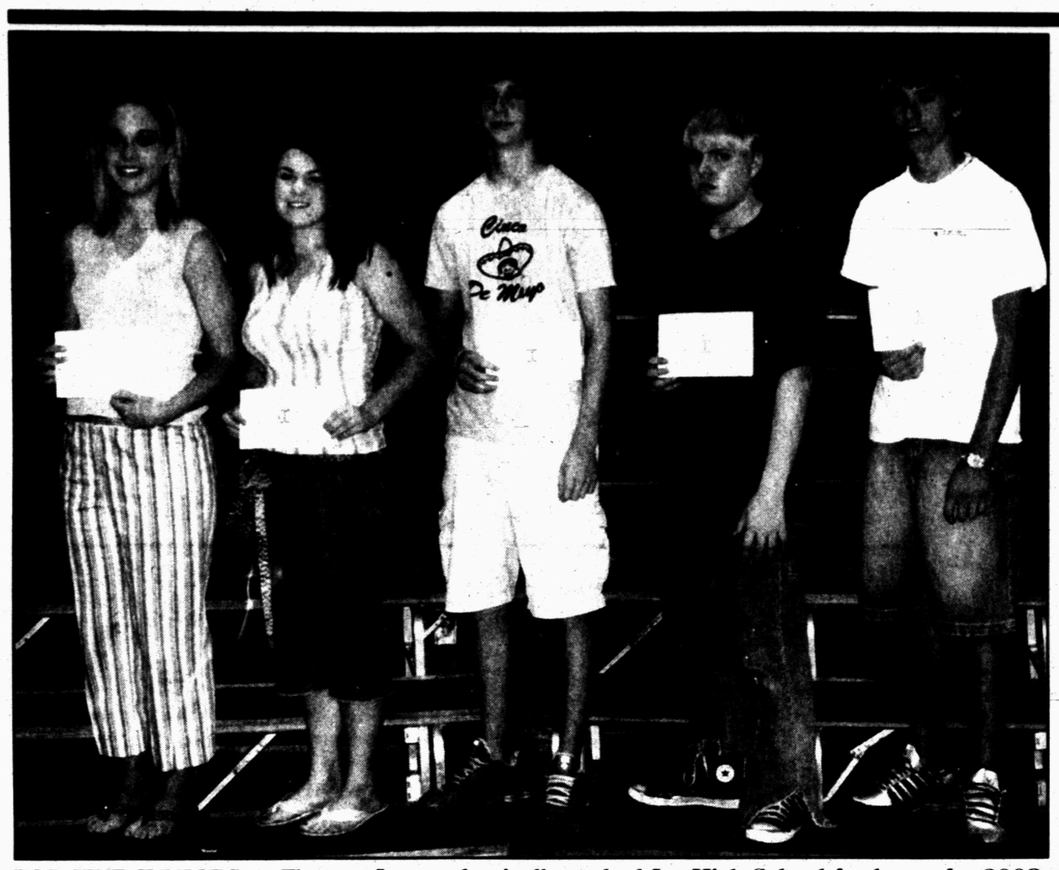
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JUN 13 2004



TOP FIVE JUNIORS — The top five academically ranked Ira High School freshmen for 2003-2004 are from left Aryn Calley, Jessica Odom, Jared Bailey, Jonathon Devitt and Corbin Clements. (Contributed Photo)

Alzheimer's-stricken man must be sent to Florida nursing home

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An Alzheimer's-stricken man who repeatedly violated a judge's instructions to stop driving was jailed for eight days before he was ordered transferred Friday to a secure nursing home.

Albert Brenner, 75, thinks he has a job as a traveling salesman peddling 1970s-era rotary telephones, his lawyer said.

Brenner was arrested and jailed June 3 after he was caught driving. He has previously been ordered to give up his license and car keys, and the man's family and lawyers have tried to keep him from getting behind the wheel.

On Wednesday, Judge Geoffrey D. Cohen ordered Brenner sent to a state mental hospital for criminals until his mental health can be "restored" and he can stand trial on battery charges involving a scuffle with his companion. Cohen said the elderly man posed a danger to the public and himself by insisting on driving.

Brenner remained in the Broward County Jail while waiting for space to open up at the mental hospital.

But on Friday, Judge Michael Kaplan overruled the other judge and said Brenner should be placed in a secure state nursing home. Kaplan set another hearing for Tuesday to decide whether the elderly man is competent to stand trial on the battery charges.

Kaplan also ordered that a guardian be appointed, emphasizing that Brenner needs supervision.

"I will not let him out and have him get in a car and kill somebody," Kaplan said.

He was moved out of the jail late Friday to a state-licensed assisted-living facility, said Leslie Mann, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Children & Families.

Brenner's lawyer and a psychologist testified that his ability to reason can never be improved and that he did not belong in jail.

"It's not Albert Brenner's fault that he has Alzheimer's," his attorney Betsy Benson said Wednesday. "We have a person who is not going to become competent, who ... cannot follow the rules and regulations."

Brenner believes he has to get back to work and said so in court Friday, said his public defender Howard Finkelstein. Friends, lawyers and family members have been unable to convince him he no longer works.

No family member was in court Friday.

Cohen initially ordered Brenner not to drive as a condition of being released from jail after he was arrested twice in 2002 on battery charges involving his companion, Irene Kaplan, then 86.

A caseworker later reported that Brenner was driving, and last month he was picked up again.

His traffic record includes a ticket for running a stop sign.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Learns about recycling

Aleta Long's second grade class from Stanfield was studying about taking care of our natural resources and reusing and recycling trash. They collected different types of trash that could be recycled. Students separated the trash into paper, plastic, aluminum cans, tin cans, glass and corrugated cardboard. They observed that they had collected more plastic and aluminum cans than the other types of trash. Then they made a trip to Abilene to deposit the rash in recycling bins. They also used some of the trash to create trash robots.

Stanfield



Miranda Flores above made a trash robot.



Long's students pictured with the recyclable trash they collected are from left front row Chris Morin, Miko Campos, Macie Fletcher, Sandy Leal, David Garcia and Lance Wood. Students on the back row are from left O.T. Lane, Sidney Whitaker, Joey Alvarez, Christian Nakamura, Cameron Archuleta, Jacob Ludwig, Morgan Gamble, Miranda Flores, Samantha Bloom, Brittany Birkenfeld, Stephanie Gomez, Nathan von Roeder, Zachary Haltom and Elisa Alcala.



Aleta Long and students at left aredepositing trash in the recycling bins in Abilene. Parent Audra von Roeder in the foreground and students pictured are Jesse Jones, Christian Nakamura, Nathan von Roeder, Morgan Gamble and Jacob Ludwig.



Stanfield students sorting trash at right are Sidney Whitaker, Lane Wood, Miranda Flores, Christian Nakamura, Zachary Haltom, Morgan Gamble and Sandy Leal.

Contributed photos

Financial Focus

Bond Ladder May Help Lift You Above Low Rates

For the past several years, interest rates have been low. If you depend on fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds, for the income, you may be shaking your head in despair. What's an investor to do?

You could, of course, hope for interest rates to rise. And that may happen, particularly if the economy continues to improve. In the past, a strong economy has led to higher inflation, which, in turn, has pushed interest rates higher.

However, if you want to buy new bonds, you may not want to wait for potentially higher interest rates. As an alternative, consider building a "bond ladder" by purchasing a variety of bonds with a wide range of maturities — short-, intermediate- and long-term. When rates are rising, you use the proceeds from your maturing bonds to buy new bonds at the higher levels. When market rates are falling, you'll continue to benefit from the higher rates offered by your longer-term bonds. (Generally speaking, longer-term bonds pay higher rates than shorter-term ones.)

Bond ladder benefits

In addition to helping provide you with an "all-weather" approach to investing in bonds, a bond ladder offers the following:

Potentially "smoother" returns — If you invest in bonds on a "start and stop" basis, your income and yield could fluctuate significantly. But by regularly reinvesting part of your portfolio in all market conditions, you can help to smooth out your returns.

Potentially lower interest-rate and reinvestment risk — If you invest in high-quality, investment-grade bonds, and you hold them until maturity, you can be reasonably assured of receiving your principal amount (or face value) back. And yet, both short-term and long-term bonds carry their own risks. When you buy short-term bonds, you face "reinvestment risk" — the risk of having to reinvest matured or "called" bonds at a lower interest rate. (Bond issuers can "call" some bonds by repaying your principal to you before the bond is scheduled to mature.) And when you invest in long-term bonds, you incur "interest-rate risk" — the risk that your bonds could lose value if interest rates rise. But when you create a bond ladder, your mix of bonds can lessen both these types of risk.

(Keep in mind, though, that bond ladders can't protect you from all risks. You have to consider credit risk — the risk of default — associated with a particular issuer. Obviously, the higher the credit risk, the greater the possibility of losing some, or all, of your principal. Also, all bonds face inflation risk: the risk that your bond's yield (at the time the bond matures or is called) will not outstrip the rate of inflation, and, consequently, not provide you with a positive return.)

Greater investment discipline — If you follow a structured investment plan, such as a bond ladder, you can help yourself make steady progress toward your long-term goals. By sticking with your bond ladder, you'll be less likely to make changes based on short-term market events, such as sudden changes in interest rates.

As you can see, a bond ladder has much to offer. So, think about establishing one — it can help lift you out of the gloom of the "low-rate latitudes" we find ourselves in.

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Work underway at Democratic convention location in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Construction vehicles rolled onto the site of next month's Democratic National Convention on Friday after protesting police officers took their fight from the sports arena, where they had blocked work for three days, to City Hall.

Marching through streets cordoned off by their uniformed brethren, about 300 police officers and other union allies shouted "Tom-my, Tom-my" in a taunting challenge to Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, with whom they've been locked in a bitter contract dispute.

The protesting ended a day after a judge sent federal marshals to the site to ensure that the union demonstrators were not blocking access to construction crews who are converting the FleetCenter arena into a staging ground for John Kerry's nomination.

Since Tuesday, when the $14 million renovation project was scheduled to begin, angry mobs of union members turned away cranes, cement trucks and construction workers who refused to cross picket lines.

Union leaders said they were not backing down but simply moving their fight to other venues because of what they contend is an infringement of their First Amendment rights to protest.

"I don't need no stinkin' marshals in my town," said Thomas Nee, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, which has been without a contract for nearly two years. "We have been essentially denied our constitutional privileges by a United States federal court judge."

While the standoff with the police continues, Menino reached a tentative agreement with four of the 11 bargaining units represented by the Service Employees International Union Local 888.

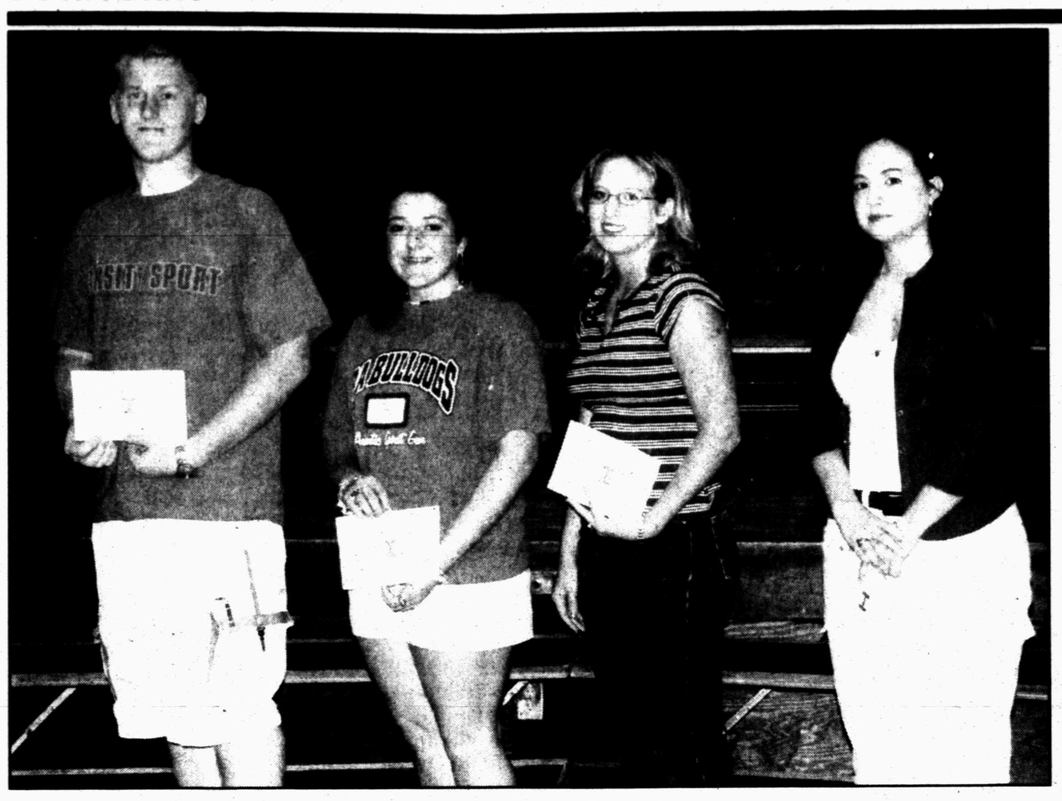
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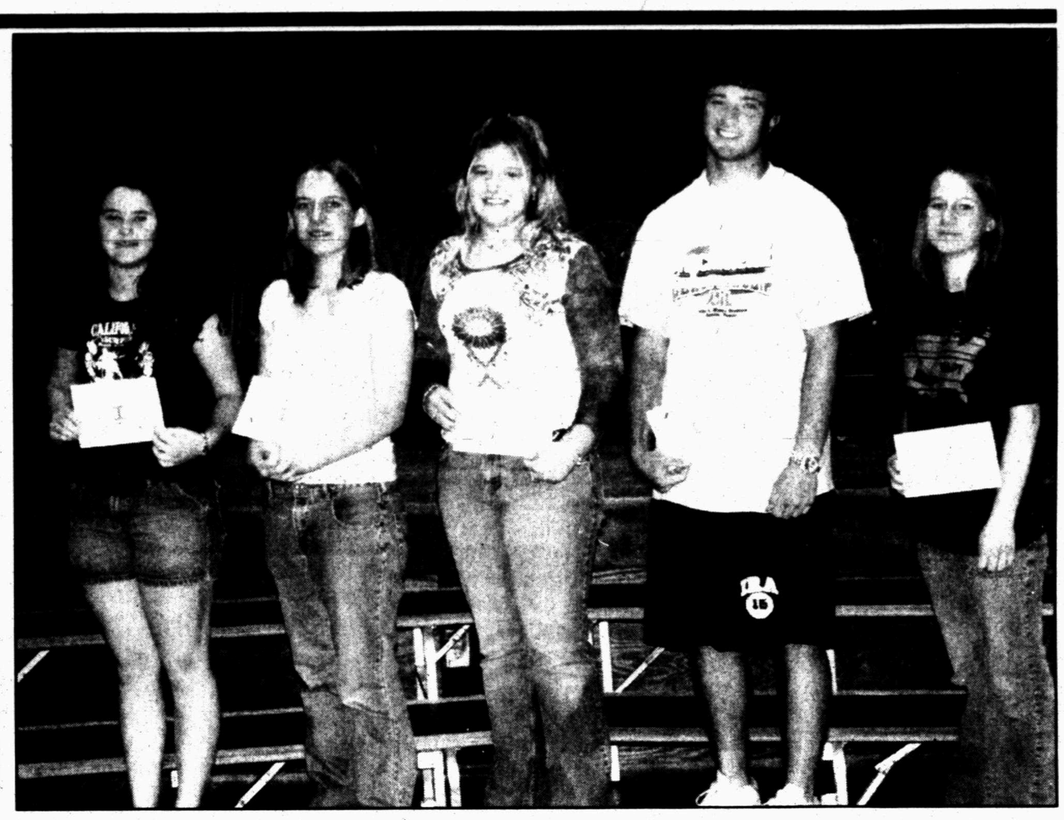


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TOP FIVE JUNIORS — The top five academically ranked juniors at Ira High School for 2003-2004 are from left Brandon Crane, (not pictured: Amanda Cink), Sarah McCown and Amber Sanchez. (Contributed Photo)



TOP FIVE SOPHOMORES — Ira High School sophomores ranked the highest academically in their class for 2003-2004 are from left, Terryn Autry, Sara Caldwell, Ashton Smith, Wes Kellner and Rachel Caldwell. (Contributed Photo)

Shooting suspect has been arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — A man accused of shooting a Houston police officer was arrested and a black activist was charged with evading arrest after police stopped them in a car together.

An attorney for black activist Quanell X said the minister was accompanying accused suspect Derrick Forney, 24, downtown to the police station on Friday to ensure the young man turned himself in safely.

Police said Quanell X, who has assisted in arranging the surrender of suspects before, was charged because he refused to pull over for the police cars following him.

Houston Muslim leader detained in Canada

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas Muslim leader says he and his wife and daughter were detained for two days last weekend after officials at a Canadian airport told him he was considered a security threat.

Mohammed Zaki Alswij, an imam who moved to the United States from Iraq in 1987, said racial profiling may have been to blame for his detention in Vancouver, British Columbia. Alswij, 53, wears a cleric's robes and a turban as symbols of his religious stature and beliefs.

"This wouldn't happen to (just) anyone," Alswij said in Saturday's edition of the Houston Chronicle. "But because I am a Muslim, I was stopped."

Nancy Bray, a spokeswoman for Citizenship and Immigration Canada, said she could not discuss the Houston man's case because of privacy laws. But she said they would not deny a person entry based on his or her race.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Muslim advocacy group, said it will ask the U.S. State Department and Canadian authorities to investigate the incident.

Alswij, a naturalized U.S. citizen, said he and his wife were traveling with their 18-year-old daughter to visit their son and grandson in Vancouver.

He said Canadian officials searched their luggage, questioned him and held them for more than 50 hours in a detention center before the family voluntarily returned to Houston on Monday. Nothing suspicious was found in the family's bags.

The interrogators questioned the Shiite scholar about his political associations and beliefs and asked him why he visited Iraq shortly after Saddam Hussein's dictatorship was toppled last year.

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V-6, 4 door, power windows, power locks, dual A/C, factory warranty 25K
2002 Chevy Venture LS $14,995
4 doors, power windows, power locks, keyless, dual A/C, 33 K miles
2003 Jeep Liberty Sport $17,495
V-6, auto, power windows, power locks, keyless, factory warranty, 19K miles
2004 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 $19,995
V-6, auto, power windows, power locks, keyless, warranty, 21K miles
2002 Ford Escape XLT $15,995
V-6, auto, power windows, power locks, keyless, 64K miles
2001 Ford Escape XLT $14,995
V-6, auto, power windows power locks, keyless, 43K miles
2000 Chevy Tracker $6,995
4 cyl., auto, A/C, CD, 64K miles
2002 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer $21,995
5.4, leather, grill guard, one owner, 30K miles, TC/VCR
2002 Ford Expedition XLT $19,995
5.4, V-8, power windows, power locks, keyless, 45K miles
2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer $16,995
5.4, leather, new tires, 6 disc CD, one owner
1998 Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4 $5,995
V-8, 3rd Seat, rear air, power windows, poiwer locks, 131K miles
2003 Ford F150 Reg. Cab XL $15,995
V-6, auto, CD, cruise, A/C, only 11K miles
2003 GMC C1500 Reg. Cab $15,995
V-6, auto, Cd, cruise, A/C, 20K miles
1992 Chevy C1500 Ex. Cab Silverado $5,995
350 V-8, auto, power windows, power locks, 102K miles
1998 Dodge D1500 Quad Cab Sport $7,995
318, V-8, power windows, power locks, A/C, 114K miles

2003 Ford F150 Supercab XLT $20,995
4.6, V-8, power windows, power locks, bed cover, only 8K miles
2001 Chevy C1500 Reg. Cab LS $14,995
Stepside, V-8, auto, 20" wheels, power windows, power locks, 71K miles
2002 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT 4x4 $30,995
Powerstroke, auto, power windows, power locks, short bed, 39K miles
2000 Ford F250 Supercab XLT 4X4 $19,995
Powerstroke, 6 speed, power windows, power locks, long bed, 94K miles
2001 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT $23,995
Powerstroke, auto, power windows, power locks, shortbed, 66K miles
1999 Ford F250 Supercab XLT 4x4 $8,995
5.4 V-8, auto, power windows, power locks, shortbed, 133K miles
2003 Ford Focus SE $11,995
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2003 Kia Rio $5,995
4 door, auto, CD, A/C, only 6K miles
1999 Chevy Cavalier $5,995
2 door, auto, CD, A/C, 74K miles
2003 Ford Mustang Convertible $18,995
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2004 Ford Mustang $16,995
V-6, auto, power windows, power locks, keyless, 13K miles
2002 Ford Mustang $12,995
V-6, auto, power windows, power locks, keyless, 29K miles
2001 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS $9,995
4 cyl., auto, power windows, power locks, CD, A/C, 44K miles
2003 Mercury Grand Marquis LS $18,995
V-8, leather, power windows, power locks, 12K miles
2004 Lincoln Town Car Signature $30,995
Leather, power windows, power locks, 14K miles

JUN 13 2004

SPORTS

SHS women athletes keep honors coming

Snyder High School junior October Wells, winner of the Class 3A 200m event, was named this week to the all-state track team.

Wells made her second appearance in Austin this spring as she also participated last year in the state meet in the 200m and long jump.

In addition to winning the 200m this year, she also came in fourth place in the triple jump.

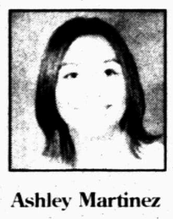
Two teammates of Wells, Erin Burleson and Anna Henson, were named to the all-state academic track team.

Two Lady Tigers softball players also received recognition this week.

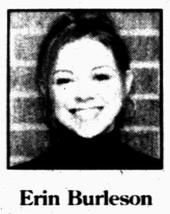
Laura Clanton, who played outfield for the Lady Tigers and was named second team all-district, was named to the all-state team, while Ashley Martinez, the district's most valuable player, was named to the all state academic team.



Laura Clanton



Ashley Martinez



Erin Burleson



Anna Henson



October Wells

Texas continues roll in NCAA

Texas 15, Vanderbilt 3

AUSTIN (AP) — J.P. Howell struck out 13 in seven innings and Michael Hollimon homered and drove in three runs for Texas.

Drew Stubbs and Taylor Teagarden also homered for the Longhorns, who had 16 hits.

Jeremy Sowers (10-6), a first-round draft choice of the Cleveland Indians, allowed eight hits and seven runs in 3 1-3 innings. The Commodores used five pitchers.

Howell (14-2) gave up two earned runs on six hits and a walk.

Texas (54-13) scored five runs in the second inning, highlighted by Hollimon's two-run triple. Hollimon added a solo shot in the fourth inning.

Drew Stubbs, Taylor Teagarden, Curtis Thigpen and Seth Johnston each drove in two runs.

Matt Jones hit a two-run homer for Vanderbilt (45-18).

Arizona 6, Long Beach 6

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Trevor Crowe hit a go-ahead triple off Neil Jamison (3-4) after Brad Boyer's two-run single tied it during Arizona's four-run ninth inning to help the Wildcats beat Long Beach State 6-5 Friday night in the first game of their best-of-three NCAA super regional series.

The Wildcats (34-24-1) took a win away from Jered Weaver, who struck out 12 and allowed one earned run on five hits in 7 2-3 innings. Weaver was drafted 12th overall by the Anaheim Angels on Monday.

Brad Davis hit three singles and Danny Mocny drove in two runs to help Long Beach (39-20) take a 5-0 lead by the fourth inning.

Arizona cut Long Beach's lead to 5-2 when 49ers center fielder Josh Buhagiar dropped Jeff Van Houten's sinking line drive, allowing Crowe to score from second base.

Arizona starter Koley Kolberg went 7 2-3 innings, giving up five runs on nine hits with five strikeouts and two walks. Scott Burns (1-1) got one out for the win and Mark Melancon got his second save.

Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Felmy hit a three-run homer and reliever Johnny Dobbs escaped a bases-loaded jam for Georgia.

Marshall Szabo went 2-for-5 and had a two-run single to move the Bulldogs (42-21) within one win of a trip to the College World Series. Clint Sammons scored two runs and Will Startup pitched the final three innings for his ninth save.

Mike Nickeas had three hits — including a home run — and Eric Patterson also homered for the Yellow Jackets (44-20), who lost for only the third time in 26 games.

Dobbs (5-2) pitched 2 1-3 innings in relief of starter Michael Hyle and allowed only Nickeas' solo shot in the sixth. He struck out one and walked one.

Dobbs came in to relieve Hyle with two outs in the fourth, inheriting a two-ball count on Mike Trapani. He promptly walked him and Patterson to load the bases before he got Brandon Boggs to ground out.

Georgia Tech's Micah Owings lasted six innings and gave up seven runs on nine hits, both season highs. He lost for the first time in 10 starts since March 12 against Virginia. He threw 104 pitches to bring his total over the past three outings to 381.

Arkansas 7, Florida St. 5

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scott Hode went 4-for-5 and Arkansas' bullpen held Florida State to three hits in the final four innings.

The Razorbacks put together a three-run fifth inning. Hode singled with one out to start the rally and scored from first when Seminoles catcher Aaron Cheesman dropped a relay throw after Danny Hamblin's double.

Arkansas (44-22) went ahead on two-out RBI singles by Devin Day and Scott Bridges, and added Hamblin's RBI single in the eighth.

Boyd Goodner (3-3) pitched 1 1-3 innings of one-hit relief and Jay Sawatski pitched the last three innings for his sixth save.

Florida State (45-22) had 14 hits, but 11 were singles and the Seminoles stranded 13.

Gibbs Chapman drove in two runs and Rhett James (10-3) gave up 10 hits and three earned runs in 4 2-3 innings for the Seminoles.

Florida State's Stephen Drew, taken in the first round earlier this week by the Arizona Diamondbacks, went 1-for-5.

MLB at Glance

American League At A Glance

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	21	.644	—
Boston	36	24	.600	2½
Baltimore	26	29	.473	10
Toronto	27	34	.443	12
Tampa Bay	24	34	.414	13½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	33	27	.550	—
Chicago	31	26	.544	½
Detroit	28	32	.467	5
Cleveland	27	31	.466	5
Kansas City	22	36	.379	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	35	24	.593	—
Anaheim	35	25	.583	½
Texas	33	25	.569	1½
Seattle	23	36	.390	12

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Detroit 8, Florida 4
Boston 2, Los Angeles 1
Arizona 3, Toronto 2
San Diego 10, N.Y. Yankees 2
Tampa Bay 8, Colorado 7, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5, 11 innings
Philadelphia 11, Minnesota 6
St. Louis 12, Texas 7
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Mets 5
Anaheim 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Seattle 1, Montreal 0
Oakland 6, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Weaver 3-7) at Boston (Wakefield 4-4), 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-2) at Kansas City (George 0-0), 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 2-2) at Baltimore (Lopez 5-2), 3:15 p.m., 1st game
San Francisco (Lowry 0-0) at Baltimore (Bedard 1-2), 8:30 p.m., 2nd game
Arizona (Good 0-0) at Toronto (Halladay 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tankersley 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-6) at Oakland (Redman 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Estes 6-3) at Tampa Bay (Bell 1-3), 6:15 p.m.
Florida (Penny 6-3) at Detroit (Robertson 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Van Poppel 2-2) at Cleveland (Elarton 0-6), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Thomson 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 4-4) at Minnesota (Silva 6-3), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 7-1) at Texas (Drese 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vargas 4-3) at Seattle (Moyer 4-2), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Rusch 2-1) at Anaheim (Colon 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Arizona (Johnson 8-4) at Toronto (Lilly 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Willis 5-3) at Detroit (Johnson 4-6), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lidle 4-5) at Cleveland (C.Lee 5-1), 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (D.Wells 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 7-4), 1:05 p.m.
Colorado (Fassero 0-6) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (J.Williams 5-4) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-7), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (W.Williams 3-6) at Texas (Dickey 4-5), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Radke 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 6-3) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 1-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-1), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-1) at Seattle (Pineiro 1-8), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-4) at Anaheim (Escobar 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-4) at Oakland (Mulder 7-2), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 3-6) at Boston (P.Martinez 6-3), 8:05 p.m.

National League East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	34	27	.557	—
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	1½
Atlanta	30	30	.500	3½
New York	28	32	.467	5½
Montreal	20	39	.339	13

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	35	26	.574	—
Cincinnati	34	26	.567	½
Houston	32	27	.542	2
Chicago	31	29	.517	3½
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	3½
Pittsburgh	24	33	.421	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	33	27	.550	—
Los Angeles	31	27	.534	1
San Francisco	30	30	.500	3
Arizona	25	36	.410	8½
Colorado	21	39	.350	12

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Detroit 8, Florida 4
Boston 2, Los Angeles 1
Arizona 3, Toronto 2
San Diego 10, N.Y. Yankees 2
Tampa Bay 8, Colorado 7, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5, 11 innings
Philadelphia 11, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee 9, Houston 3
St. Louis 12, Texas 7
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Mets 5
Anaheim 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Seattle 1, Montreal 0
Oakland 6, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Weaver 3-7) at Boston (Wakefield 4-4), 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-2) at Kansas City (George 0-0), 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 2-2) at Baltimore (Lopez 5-2), 3:15 p.m., 1st game
San Francisco (Lowry 0-0) at Baltimore (Bedard 1-2), 8:30 p.m., 2nd game
Arizona (Good 0-0) at Toronto (Halladay 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tankersley 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-6) at Oakland (Redman 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Estes 6-3) at Tampa Bay (Bell 1-3), 6:15 p.m.
Florida (Penny 6-3) at Detroit (Robertson 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Van Poppel 2-2) at Cleveland (Elarton 0-6), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 4-4) at Milwaukee (Capuano 1-2 or Kinney 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Thomson 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 4-4) at Minnesota (Silva 6-3), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 7-1) at Texas (Drese 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vargas 4-3) at Seattle (Moyer 4-2), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Rusch 2-1) at Anaheim (Colon 4-4), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Arizona (Johnson 8-4) at Toronto (Lilly 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Willis 5-3) at Detroit (Johnson 4-6), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lidle 4-5) at Cleveland (C.Lee 5-1), 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (D.Wells 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 7-4), 1:05 p.m.
Colorado (Fassero 0-6) at Tampa Bay (Brazelton 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (J.Williams 5-4) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-7), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Munro 0-0) at Milwaukee (Sheets 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (W.Williams 3-6) at Texas (Dickey 4-5), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Radke 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 6-3) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 1-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-1), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-1) at Seattle (Pineiro 1-8), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 7-4) at Anaheim (Escobar 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-4) at Oakland (Mulder 7-2), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 3-6) at Boston (P.Martinez 6-3), 8:05 p.m.

Team effort is too much for Houston

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug Davis knew exactly how the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros, and the reason was pretty simple.

"It was a total team effort all the way around, offensively and defensively," he said after the Brewers' 9-3 victory on Friday night.

Scott Podsednik hit a three-run homer and an RBI double, and Geoff Jenkins and Junior Spivey also homered for the Brewers, who have beaten Astros starter Tim Redding three times this season.

Davis flew back a day ahead of his start. The rest of his teammates played a night game against the Anaheim Angels and then flew home, arriving at Miller Park at 6:20 a.m. Friday.

"You can find excuses to be not successful," manager Ned Yost said. "They didn't use that as an excuse."

Jeff Kent extended his career-best hitting streak to 25 games — a franchise record and tied for the longest in the majors this season — with a leadoff double in the second inning. He broke the mark he shared with Tony Eusebio, who hit in 24 straight in 2000.

The Brewers turned three double plays to support Davis, all of them started by third baseman Bill Hall. He also had a lunging stab of a liner by Craig Biggio in the fifth inning.

"I'm a guy that needs those plays," Davis said. "Billy did make a great diving play and the three double plays he started."

Davis (5-5) gave up three runs on seven hits in six innings. He struck out three and walked a season-high five in his first victory in six career starts against the Astros — including two losses earlier this season.

He described his success Friday night in an unusual way.

"Effectively wild," he said. "Effectively wild because I had five walks and four strikeouts. So, it's not like I was over the plate all the time."

Redding (3-5) left with a 3-2 lead and two on and one out in the sixth. Mike Gallo got pinch-hitter Keith Ginter to ground out, but then gave up Podsednik's homer, his eighth, as Milwaukee retook the lead 5-3.

Cards pound up and down Rangers, 12-7

ARLINGTON (AP) — Albert Pujols was back in the starting lineup, and John Mabry made sure the St. Louis slugger didn't overwork himself.

Pujols returned from a hamstring injury and drove in a run, and Mabry homered and had five RBIs in the St. Louis Cardinals' 12-7 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

Pujols, the designated hitter and regular first baseman, had been out of the lineup after straining his left hamstring running the bases Sunday. He finished 1-for-5, including an RBI single in the third.

But Mabry, who replaced Pujols in the field Friday, paced St. Louis' potent attack. And he was more than willing to talk about Pujols' impact.

"It goes without saying that Albert is a big part of our lineup," said Mabry, who also homered Thursday. "He's the kind of player who take over a game.'

Pujols, who left without speaking to reporters, said before the game he wasn't going to put too much strain on his injured leg.

In his first at-bat in the first, Pujols grounded out to second and did not appear to exert himself too much running to first base.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I can go out there and play under control," Pujols said before the game.

With the victory, St. Louis moved into first place in the NL Central by a half-game over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reggie Sanders homered and had three hits for the Cardinals, who have a major league-best 22-11 record on the road.

Jeff Suppan (6-5) gave up four runs — two earned — in six innings to improve to 5-0 lifetime against Texas. It was the fifth straight time he's pitched six innings or more.

Brad Fullmer and Laynce Nix hit solo homers off Suppan. Alfonso Soriano added another solo shot off Steve Kline in the eighth for Texas, whose three-game winning streak ended.

But St. Louis, who is tied for the NL lead in runs scored, was able to overcome Texas' long balls with 15 hits. The Cardinals have scored 10 or more for the third time in seven games.

"What are you going to do?" Texas shortstop Michael Young said. "They came out swinging from the get-go and they've got a great lineup."

Texas starter Juan Dominguez (1-2) struggled in his first outing since picking up his first win in the majors last Saturday. He gave up five runs — four earned — in 3 1-3 innings.

"I went out there and tried to throw 100 percent," Dominguez, a native of the Dominican Republic, said through an interpreter. "It just didn't work out."

Scott Rolen drove in his major league-leading 64th run in the first with a single that scored Tony Womack. Pujols' RBI single in the third made it 2-0.

The Cardinals broke it open with three runs in the fourth on run-scoring hits by Edgar Renteria, Sanders and Mabry.

Mabry is hitting. 353 since being called up from Triple-A Memphis on May 25.

"It's a great feeling," Mabry said.

WBA at Glance

Women's National Basketball Association At A Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	2	.750	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	1½
Indiana	4	3	.571	1½
Charlotte	3	5	.375	3
Connecticut	3	5	.375	3
Washington	2	5	.286	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Houston	5	4	.556	1
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	1
Minnesota	4	4	.500	1½
Phoenix	4	4	.500	1½
San Antonio	3	5	.375	2½
Sacramento	2	4	.333	2½

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit 74, Washington 60
Indiana 72, New York 68
Seattle 68, Connecticut 63
Charlotte 59, Phoenix 51
Los Angeles 69, Minnesota 55

Saturday's Games

Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Connecticut at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Game

New York at Washington, 2 p.m.

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Mark M

Mark M SHS gra all-conf

Mark Medley, a School graduate, w the Lone Star Con demic all-league se Medley, a sopho State University, qualifier in the h placing 14th overa Medley maintain point average in ki He is the son o Steve Medley, forn

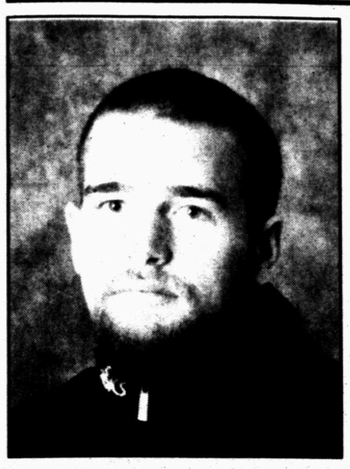
Lawyers end to p of track

By The Asso

Saying it's tim Anti-Doping Age probe of Olymp Marion Jones move forward w Jones' lawyers prosecutors to grand jury testi can give it to the Jones met with cials last month sible drug evic her, and receive the agency this follow-up questio Jones won an u five track medal Sydney Olympic ed she may try mark at the A She repeatedly using performa drugs and has any USADA char She was one of athletes who gav mony last fall b jury that ultima four men for all uting steroids to Her announc came on the sam mer husband, released a staten was cooperatin enforcement auth unclear whether to those agents a "Marion Jones ing effort to do e sible to make accomplishment results of her h God-given talent asked (prosecut her grand jury t San Francisco-b Joseph Burton, ment. "The sworn confirm what M publicly time a has never, ever ance-enhancing Prosecutors in said Friday they ment on the req attorneys, whi Thursday. The USADA and other athlet documents from investigation tha naed by a Sen and then turne USADA.

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SPORTS



Mark Medley

Mark Medley, SHS grad, is all-conference

Mark Medley, a Snyder High School graduate, was honored by the Lone Star Conference as academic all-league selection.

Medley, a sophomore at Angelo State University, was a national qualifier in the hammer throw, placing 14th overall.

Medley maintains a 3.425 grade point average in kinesiology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Medley, formerly of Snyder.

Lawyers want end to probe of track star

By The Associated Press

Saying it's time for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency to end its probe of Olympic champion Marion Jones and "let her move forward with her life," Jones' lawyers asked federal prosecutors to release her grand jury testimony so she can give it to the USADA.

Jones met with USADA officials last month to discuss possible drug evidence against her, and received a letter from the agency this week asking follow-up questions.

Jones won an unprecedented five track medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and has hinted she may try to match that mark at the Athens Games. She repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs and has vowed to fight any USADA charges.

She was one of several dozen athletes who gave secret testimony last fall before a grand jury that ultimately indicted four men for allegedly distributing steroids to top athletes.

Her announcement Friday came on the same day her former husband, C.J. Hunter, released a statement saying he was cooperating with law enforcement authorities. It was unclear whether Hunter talked to those agents about Jones.

"Marion Jones, in a continuing effort to do everything possible to make clear that her accomplishments are the results of her hard work and God-given talents, has formally asked (prosecutors) to release her grand jury testimony," her San Francisco-based attorney, Joseph Burton, said in a statement.

"The sworn testimony will confirm what Marion has said publicly time after time: She has never, ever used performance-enhancing drugs."

Prosecutors in San Francisco said Friday they could not comment on the request by Jones' attorneys, which was filed Thursday.

The USADA probe of Jones and other athletes is based on documents from the grand jury investigation that were subpoenaed by a Senate committee and then turned over to the USADA.

Notice

Election of Post Officers
Regular Meeting June 14th

Sons of American Legion
Election of Squadron Officers
Tuesday, June 15th

AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave. R

Pistons purr entering 4th game with Lakers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Leave it to Rasheed Wallace to define the Detroit Pistons' unquenchable drive in terms that perhaps only he can understand.

"It's just natural, I guess," the colorful forward said Friday. "I can't explain why we're hungry. We are. Just some dog-faced criminals out there, getting down on all fours, ready to scrap."

In 'Sheedspeak, that pretty much sums up the Pistons' surprising performance in the first three games of the NBA Finals. Detroit's hardworking cast has roundly outplayed the Los Angeles Lakers' superstars while taking a 2-1 lead into Game 4 at The Palace on Sunday night.

From Ben Wallace's selfless defense on Shaquille O'Neal to Chauncey Billups' impressive work as their floor general, the Pistons genuinely seem uninterested in individual accolades or stardom.

And that's unprecedented for an NBA championship team of the modern era driven by television ratings and commissioner David Stern's starmaking machinery.

Not since the 1979 Seattle SuperSonics has a champion featured no transcendent stars or surefire Hall of Famers on its roster. Richard Hamilton might soon ascend to that stratosphere with his impressive postseason performance, but he's not there yet.

Unless you ask his coach.

"Don't tell my players that they're not superstars," Larry Brown said. "But teams win championships. Even the superstars figure out a way to be part of teams."

And that's the critical difference between Detroit and Los Angeles in these surprising NBA Finals: The Pistons genuinely don't seem to care who leads them to victory, while O'Neal and Kobe Bryant seem determined to shove each other out of the way.

The best measures of the Pistons' dominance are the complaints and squabbles emanating from the Lakers, who normally acquire their coach's Zen cool during the finals — particularly O'Neal and Bryant, who led the Lakers to three consecutive championships.

There's nothing cool about the Lakers now, beyond Bryant's superfluous sunglasses in the Michigan drizzle after Friday's practice. The superstars have continue to find inter-squad disagreements.

Local Sports Briefs

Strength and conditioning camp

SHS football coaches are hosting a strength and conditioning camp at the field house. The camp is free and is open to all SHS students, and will run from Monday through Thursday for each of the next two weeks.

Sophomores through seniors will lift from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and freshmen will work from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

July 4th volleyball tourney

A coed volleyball tournament will be held Saturday, July 3. For more information call 573-7321.

Ladies play day

The SCGA hosts a ladies play day at 9 a.m. each Tuesday at Scurry County golf course. Format is queen of the hill.

Junior golf camp

SHS coaches Ricky Hunter and Cody Cox will host a junior golf camp Tuesday through Friday at Sammy Baugh golf course at WTC.

Seven through 11-year-olds will receive instruction from 1-3 p.m. and 12 to 19-year-olds will go from 3-5 p.m. Cost is $75 and $50 for siblings and clubs will be available. Space is limited, so campers will be taken in order of registration. Call the pro shop at 573-9291 for more information or to sign up.

Baseball builders camp

SHS baseball coach Charles Bollinger is hosting the third annual Snyder Baseball Builders camp June 21-24 at Lewis Field.

Eight-year-olds through incoming freshmen will receive instruction from 9 a.m. until noon, and children seven and under will go from 1-2 p.m.

Cost is $75 for eight and up and $50 for seven and under and includes a camp T-shirt. Pre-registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. June 21 before the start of the camp. Contact Coach Bollinger at 573-5734 for more information.

Girls basketball camp

Snyder girls head coach Mike Martin will host a girls basketball camp June 21-24.

Incoming third through fifth grade players will go from 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., and incoming sixth and seventh-graders will receive instruction from 10:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Camp for incoming eighth-graders and freshmen will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Cost is $60 and includes a camp T-shirt. Forms can be picked up in the basketball office or the athletic office. Call coach Martin at 574-6040 or 575-1917 for more information.

Football camp

Snyder head football coach Chad Rogers will host a football camp June 28-30 at the field house.

Incoming fourth through sixth grade players will work from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Camp for incoming seventh through ninth graders will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost is $35 and includes a T-shirt and a cook-out the last day.

Applications can be picked up at the football field house or the athletic office. Contact coach Rogers or coach Martinez at 574-6039 for more information.

Snyder doubles tournament

The Snyder tennis booster club will host a doubles tournament July 3. Events include open men's, women's and mixed doubles. Entry fee is $5 per person per event, and players may enter two events. To enter contact SHS tennis coach Ted Phillips at 573-2525.

Sideline Views



by Bobby Allen

The nicknames for teams have come from various sources, from fans to sports editors to the unique history that accompanied the birth of a franchise.

Baseball, the oldest and — for the better part of a century — most beloved of all American sports, holds claim to some of the most recognizable nicknames anywhere.

The origins of those monikers — some obvious, some strange — are stories unto themselves.

New York Yankees — Blame my forefathers for this one. The epitome of American sports franchises, the Yankees were so named by a sportswriter.

Alternately known as the Hilltoppers or the Highlanders, newsmen tired of trying to fit the cumbersome names into headlines. So in 1909, one editor arbitrarily used what was a slang term for an American in his headline. After World War I, the team officially adopted the name.

Los Angeles Dodgers — Everybody knows they fled Brooklyn, where they formed in 1890, for the West Coast in 1958. What you may not know is the team derived its nickname from the hazardous traffic in New York City.

Hundreds of trolleys roamed the streets of Brooklyn and pedestrians had to "dodge" the oncoming traffic. Thus the team was dubbed the Trolley Dodgers which was later shortened to simply Dodgers.

Pittsburgh Pirates — In this case, the team came by its name honestly. Formed in 1876 as the Alleghenies (after the river that flows through the city), the team was labeled as Pirates after stealing several players from the neighboring team from Philadelphia in the 1890s.

Houston Astros — The team was named the Colt .45s from 1961 through 1964. With Houston the epicenter for NASA, the 45s changed their name to Astros in 1965 when they moved into the Astrodome. Both team and stadium were named in honor of America's astronauts.

Cleveland Indians — A surprising story, given the glut of teams with variations of the nickname.

From 1869 to 1912, the Cleveland franchise had five names (among them: Spiders). In 1913, the first American Indian in pro baseball — Luis Francis Sockalexis — died. Popular with his teammates, the organization named the team to honor Sockalexis.

San Diego Padres — One of five expansion teams — Kansas City Royals, Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays being the others — that got their nicknames from a fan contest. San Diego, however, was named 34 years before the inception of the team. In 1935, the city of San Diego held a contest to name a minor league team. In 1969, the city kept the winner for its expansion Padres.

Next up: What are they packing, exactly, in Green Bay?

Acupuncture helps Couples to bogey-free round Friday

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples had pins sticking out of his ears — and the top spot on the crowded Buick Classic leaderboard.

Thanks to Dr. Snowball.

Dr. Snowball?

Halina Snowball, a Greenwich, Conn., acupuncturist.

After night and morning acupuncture sessions to relieve throbbing pain in his back, the 44-year-old Couples shot a bogey-free 6-under 65 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh, Fredrik Jacobson and playing partner Luke Donald.

"As soon as I left her office yesterday, I didn't have any pain in my back," Couples said. "I don't get it, but I'm going to keep trying it."

He played with tiny pins sticking out of his ears.

"For some reason she ripped these in there," Couples said. "It hurt like heck, but they just stay in there for a while."

Coming off a second-place finish last week in the Memorial, the 15-time PGA Tour winner birdied the final two holes for the second straight day on the hilly, tree-lined Westchester Country Club course.

"I've kept the ball in play, which is the key here," Couples said.

Couples' wife, Thais, tried to talk him into withdrawing Wednesday night to rest his back for the U.S. Open next week at Shinnecock Hills.

"I snuck out of there Thursday when she was still sleeping," Couples said. "She's downtown with the kids now. She'll come home and I'll tell her I'm leading the tournament and she's going to have a heart attack."

Couples, also the 36-hole leader last year en route to his emotional Houston Open victory, took advantage of Jacobson's double bogey on the par-5 ninth — his last hole — to top the leaderboard at 10 under.

Jacobson's tee shot struck a tree and bounced away from the tree line, but he failed to take advantage of the break when his 8-iron third shot went into the thick rough to the right of the green. After lobbing his fourth shot into an awkward position in the left fringe, he chipped 5 feet past the hole and missed the bogey putt.

"It could have been a 9," the Swede said.

He finished with a 69, Donald had a 66 and Singh followed his opening 63 with a 70.

"I had a lot of half-shots today," said Singh.

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WE COME TO YOU!
207-0574
We Will Beat Our Competitor's Prices

AUTO CLINIC
We Do All Major & Minor Repairs & Complete Custom Exhaust Systems
Let us save you money!!
405 26th St. (Behind Skinny's on E. Hwy)
(W) **325-573-0495** (H) **325-573-4028**
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$19.95 Oil Change
Up to 5 qts of our featured 10-30 oil
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Free Estimates On All Jobs
Carpet - Tile - Laminate - Linoleum
Residential & Commercial Installation
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CARPET CLEANING EXPRESS
Your Local Carpet Cleaning Specialist
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
for all your carpet needs call
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CATERING
Specializing in Briskets & Ribs Homemade Sauce
•Weddings •Anniversaries •Reunions •Private Parties
Call Kerry Clay
(325) 573-8349
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Construction

Need A Carpenter?
Repair - Remodel
Paint – Build
James Mills
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Lee's Construction
"No Job Too Small"
Residential
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79549
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Enterprises / Construction
Coca Cola *Metal Bldgs*
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ANTIQUES *Painting, etc.*
James & Samijane Sparlin
573-9752 574-2206
or 575-4182
2701 48th
Snyder, Texas
79549

CIRCLE M WELDING & Services Inc.
•Welding •Residential
•Fabrication •Roustabout
•Concrete Work
•Backhoe Services
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Fax: **325-573-8047**
7393 West Hwy 180 Snyder, TX 79549

General Remodel & Repair
Handyman Prices on Contractor Quality Guaranteed
Tile - Tile Repair - Drywall
Textures - Paint - Additions
Building - Almost Any Work
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Reasonable Rates - Experienced - References
George (325) 338-7581
(local cell#)

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DALE'S ELECTRIC
403 33rd St.
Commercial or Residential
573-5330
James c# 207-1228
Dale c# 207-1227

FOR AS LOW AS $2.50 PER DAY
You Can Advertise Your Services In The
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Call
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Tiger Health & Fitness
3409 B Snyder Shopping Center
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Membership Includes:
*24hr access 7 days/wk *Group classes
*Over 5000 lbs of free weights *Circuit weights
*Cardio equip. *6000 sq.ft. facility
Also available:
*Certified personal trainers
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GERMANIA since 1896
Property • Auto • Life Insurance
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*Brick *Block *Stone
*Concrete Work
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*Repairs - Houses *Retaining Walls
*Track Hoe Work - Digging & Grading
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RAYMOND'S
Painting ~ Roofing
Residential - Commercial
Minor Remodeling - Repairs
•Texture •Sheetrock •Acoustic
•Restoration of Picket Fences
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Owner 325-207-1910

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"We Loan More!"
Pawn loans to $1,000
•Great Buys On Quality Pre-Owned Merchandise
•Authorized SBC Payment Center
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573-9200
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3609 College Ave. (Old Snyder Drug)

Plumbing

Plumbing Repair Service
Telephone (325) 573-3085
Coventry Plumbing
M-19955
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Jim Coventry Owner

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Save $100's to Thousands on your next roof!
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Big Spring, TX

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10' x 20'
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573-3255

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M&M TREEMASTERS
•Tree & Shrub Trimming, Pruning & Shaping
•Deep Root Fertilization Injection
•Bucket Truck for those high to reach spots
•Trees & Shrubs Planted & more!
21 yrs. experience. References available.
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Fertilizer Available
Foliar feed or Granular
For a healthy lawn call
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TX Commercial Lic #284642 Floral Certificate #298929
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Let us help you get more for your advertising $$

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for Local Option Election Petition to Legalize

Issue: The legal Sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages.

It is the hope, purpose, and intent of the applicants whose signatures appear hereon to see legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages referred to in the issue set out above.

Citizens for Economic Growth of Scurry County

Carter Wiggins, Dink Foree
Steven Lee, Lance Nelson
Janeen Patterson, Vicki Shroyer
Dalton Walton, Ricky Daniell
Kaila Barbee, Renee Peterson

Announcements

SINGLES 50+
interested in being part of a monthly, non-drinking, non-smoking social group for BBQ's, dancing, etc. contact
MEH
P.O. Box 124
Snyder, TX 79550

Vehicles

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup. 305 V8, loaded, garaged, original paint, extra clean. Good maintenance. One of a kind! See at Fletcher's Downtown 66. Call HV Walker, 573-1628.

1982 GMC Pickup $750 573-4425

1983 Toyota pickup LB Newly rebuilt motor. $2,000 OBO 573-8811 207-4417

1999 Buick Park Ave. Loaded! 52K miles. $10,500 573-0608 after 5p.m.

2000 Chrysler Concorde 66,000 miles. Loaded! 573-3845 574-7238, 575-7238

2002 Pontiac Sunfire Low mileage, excellent condition! $10,500 863-2406

Business Opportunity

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE!
60 vending machines w/excellent locations for $10,995 800-234-6982
(All major credit cards accepted)

Business Services

BAR-R-DOZER
-Raygene Shipp-
•Brush control
•Road blading & repair
•Cleaning & building tanks
Free Estimates
No charge for road time!
325-338-5656 325-962-2416

Bobcat skid steer - forks, bucket, hammer. Lots cleaned & mowed. Will travel. 573-0704

Business Services

Duke and Son
Concrete, Masonry, House Leveling, Patchwork (brick & concrete). 573-5911, 573-2477

Love Your Pet?
Let us care for your family member while you are away. For more information please call 573-2231 or 573-7961.

Residential & Commercial
Cleaning Services, Errands Run, Pay Bills, Groceries, etc.
573-2231 or 573-7961

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal buildings, Roofs
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John Green 573-3976

WOODWARD PAINTING, REMODELING & ROOFING
Drywall, Texturing
Storm Windows, House Repairs
Acoustic Ceilings, Stain Work
Mike Woodward
325-235-1199

Antique Restoring
& Furniture Refinishing
Re-gluing & Veneering
Free Estimates, Work Guaranteed
863-2342 Hermleigh, TX

Tilling–Leveling
Front-end loader, Walk-behind tiller, Tractor tiller, Small acreage plowed. 325-573-8264

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Brent's Lawn Service
Mowing, Edging, etc.
Experienced. Call 573-4403.
We will be happy to help.

High school graduate experienced in mowing, edging & weedeating. 573-8648

If your lawn is a growin' call **"Will Power" mowin'**. Call Will at 573-2345.

Mowing, Yard Work
& Cleanup
Jared 207-2136

Responsible teenager to babysit in your home, M–F, 8–5. References available upon request. 207-4600

Tennis Lessons
Curt Phillips
573-2525

Employment

55 years of age or older? Need help finding employment/training locally? Experience Works may be able to help you. EOE Call Texas Workforce , 573-5745.

College Students/H.S. Seniors
SUMMER WORK
$10.00 BASE/APPT
Flexible schedule, Sales/service, no experience necessary, all ages 18+. Conditions apply. Work in Snyder. Apply in Abilene (325)690-6430.
www.workforstudents.com

Feed livestock, clean barns in Hermleigh area. Physical work, mature hard worker. $8/hr. 863-2775

Full-time Secretarial Position
Apply at Texas Workforce, position #1240649. EOE
Employer paid ad.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Part-time Secretary – Scurry County Senior Center Department: Senior Center **SALARY:** $6.00 per hour **DUTIES:** Responsible for coordinating the Meals-on-Wheels program. **EMPLOYMENT:** Part-time, 20 hrs/wk, 12 month position. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Ability to meet and work well with public. General computer and secretarial skills desired. Willingness to learn new skills as needed. Must successfully complete Work Assessment Center physical prior to employment. **APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position open until filled. Review of applications will begin on June 21, 2004. Applications are available in the Admin. Bldg. on campus or on the WTC website at www.wtc.edu. **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** ASAP

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VERERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Gas plant maintenance crew opening. DOT requirements. Local contractor, steady work. Experience helpful, not required. Apply at 2419 College Avenue.

GROWING COMPANY SEEKS QUALIFIED TRUCK DRIVERS FOR OILFIELD WORK.
MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE BENEFITS!
Class A CDL with 2 years experience. Good driving record. Must travel. No need to relocate.
Call 1-800-588-2669
Mon.–Fri., 8am–5pm.

Welder's helper needed.
Experience preferred. 575-2966

Hermleigh ISD is accepting applications for 4 separate positions.

POSITIONS

Custodian -
Deadline to apply is 7/16/04

Cafeteria Assistant -
Deadline to apply is 7/16/04

Instructional Aide/Bus Driver -
Deadline to apply is 7/5/04

Executive Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent -
Deadline to apply is 7/5/04

Please complete the appropriate HISD application which may be obtained in the superintendent's office. Salary commiserates with Hermleigh ISD's salary schedule. For more information please call (325) 863-2451

Please mail resume to:
Marvin Beaty, Superintendent
1026 School Avenue
Hermleigh, TX 79526

Fax resume to:
(325) 863-2713

Deadline for applications is July 16, 2004.

Employment

Home Hospice

Home Hospice has opening for the following position:
• **Contract CNA**
Weekends/weekday visits
Bilingual preferred
Call Patty - 432-264-7599 or
Apply at 600 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX

Local company looking for a CDL Class A driver. 2 years experience on vacuum truck & 12 yd. dump truck. Call 573-0135 or 575-8003.

Make up to $3,000.00 in 11 days!
Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Snyder June 24 thru July 4. No investment required. Phone 10am thru 5pm for more info. 830-429-1408 or 800-364-0136.

Midwestern Services, Inc.
Tank Cleaners needed. In & out of state travel & work 60+ hrs per week. Transportation to and from job site. Hotel paid & $140 a week per diem. Hourly wage & bonuses. 100% drug free. EOE. Apply at 1913 7th St., Snyder, TX.

Oilfield Roustabout Wanted
2–3 years experience preferred. Must have valid driver's license. Pre-employment drug screening required. Come by Circle M Welding, 7393 W. 180, outside of Union, to pick up application.

PART-TIME NURSERY WORKER
for First Baptist church. Must be able to work during Sunday worship services. If interested, please pick up an application at 1701 27th St.

Employment

Receptionist/Clerk Needed
Must have computer experience. Pick up application at 7393 W. Hwy 180, toward Union.

Scurry County Boy's & Girl's Club
Needs part-time people through summer months. Mature, energetic, creative & good group organizers. Applications may be picked up at SCBGC until Tues., June 15th. Serious inquires only!

SINGERS WANTED
Win a recording contract.
Gospel music talent competition
Aug. 14th, Abilene Civic Center.
Entry form: 1-866-773-4254

Snyder Based
Home 2 Days A Week
Team/Solo OTR Drivers
Minimum 30yrs old, 3yrs OTR.
Clean MVR, O/O OK.
Call Leroy Tuttle
325-721-5959 325-573-4934

Rotan Healthcare Center
is looking for self-motivated, caring & compassionate people to join our team. We have the following positions available: LVN 3–11 & 11–7 split; CNA 7–3 & 11–7. If you have these qualifications, come by 711 E. Fifth & visit with Sandi Martin, DON or call (325) 735-2233.

NURSES:
RNs and LVNs
RN or LVN on choice of 2 - 10 or 10 - 6 shifts.
Must have experience.
ALSO NEED:
WEEKEND RN
Immediate openings. All positions require State License or Certification. Competitive rates, and full time employees are eligible for company benefits including vacation leave, and holiday pay. EOE
Fax cover letter & resume to:
(325) 236-6834
mail to
Administrator
SWEETWATER HEALTHCARE CENTER
1600 Josephine St.
Sweetwater, TX 79556

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Employment

Snyder Independent School District
- Carpenter -
Responsible for all carpentry related maintenance for district.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Employment Date: July 1, 2004
Applications may be obtained by contacting
Mike Carter
2910 Ave. M, Snyder, TX
325-573-2993
Snyder ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Woman's Column

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial or Reorders!
Call Geraldine Thames
915-573-9433, 1812 38th Snyder

Sporting Goods

***15'** bass boat, 85hp Evinrude motor, $1,500
***9'** fishing kayak, $150.
***(2)** PSE compound bows, $135/each.
*Golf clubs w/bag, $100.
207-0231, 573-8088 after-5p.m.

Boats

***2001** Larson boat, V6, inboard/outboard, very clean!
***1998** Seadoo, 3 seater, low hours.
Call **573-8435** after 5p.m.

Merchandise

CAROL'S
BOOKNOOK
Romance Paperbacks $1
BABY...and Before
Infant/Toddler Wear.....½ price
All Maternity Wear.....½ price
Selected Baby Furniture..½ price
CRITTER CORNER
All Cichlids (2" - 5").....$3
All Hamsters.....½ price
Bunnies.....½ price
1809 25th 11–5 573-0990

Merchandise

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

Gifts for Father's Day, Birthdays & other special occasions. Leanin' Tree prints 50% off.
The Purple Sage Gift Shop

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers
WESTERN AUTO 2510 Ave. R

Gwen's Greenhouse Clearance
Prices reduced! Tomato plants free. 129 N Hwy 84.

Hide-a-bed couch for sale.
$35 207-4453

"MARIE'S"
(across from Days Inn)
Open 1p.m.–5p.m.
50% Off Glassware, Brass
20% Off Lamps, Pictures

5 person spa, $4900. 2 bedroom suites $1000 & $700. Sectional sofa w/3 built-in recliners, $1000. Dining table, $100. Washer/dryer, $250. Freezer, $75. 573-3845, 574-7238, 575-7238

Carpet for sale, 450 sq.ft.
$100 207-2559

Deep freezer, black entertainment center, Tony Little's Gazelle. 573-8491 or 207-4324

Merchandise

½ tanning bed for sale.
Call 207-1202.

CAROL'S
BABY....and Before
!WE HAVE SCRUBS!
(consignment/resale)
1809 25th 11–5 573-0990

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

(2) awesome cats to give away. Males, neutered & declawed.
207-2266

LOST
Red dog, bobtail, large scar on right hip, tags with San Angelo phone#. Answers to Rusty. Lost in Camp Springs area. 573-0078

CAROL'S
CRITTER CORNER
Tropical Fish & Supplies
Parakeets/Small Animals
Feeder mice/Rats/Crickets
11a.m. – 5p.m.
1809 25th St. 573-0990

More Real Estate on Pages 10A & 11A

For an appointment to view call **Sherry** or **Abel** today!



DeLoera Realty
573-9353 575-2575 575-2578

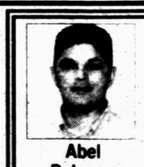




608 27th St. Great Starter Home!
Beautiful yard w/privacy fence, vinyl siding, storage building.
Low maintenance and low utilities! Owner will finance. Only $10,000



2805 Denison Great Find!
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, den w/FP, 2 car garage. Kitchen completely remodeled, w/classy stainless steel appliances that stay with house, designer counter tops & tile back splash. Large above ground pool and huge backyard that's nicely landscaped! Too many updates to list! A must see! $98,000



DeLoera Realty
Professional Real Estate Services
2709 35th Street
"Se habla español"
325-573-9353
325-575-2575 325-575-2578



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SELLERS: Let us show you the latest in marketing strategies to sell your home faster
BUYERS - No Money Down/No Closing Cost Programs Available.
We can show you any listing. We will work for you!

2805 Denison - Great Find! - Roomy 3-2-2LA's-2, den w/FP, great kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, above ground pool, deck, huge backyard. Too many updates to list ... $98T
608 27th - Great starter home! Beautiful yard, privacy fence, vinyl siding, storage bldg. Only $10T
2602 33rd - Wonderful 4-3 w/3 living areas, sunroom, formal living & dining, great master suite, in-ground heated pool & deck, and plenty of parking ... Call today for more details!
3726 Sunset - Great Location 3-1¾, office that could be 4th bedroom, FP, large kitchen, lots of storage, alum. siding, metal fence, shop, above ground pool & beautiful deck $65T
2801 37th - Beautiful corner lot in Colonial Hill 3-1¾-2 w/bonus room that could be 4th bedroom, office, fenced yard w/room for garden, 2 stor. bldgs, wood deck, area ready for a hot hub, newly tiled floors, FP, garage & RV parking w/alley access. Great price in the $70's
1243 Chestnut C-City - 2-2, formal dining, eat in kitchen, corner lot w/fenced yard, covered carport & recreation room ... $35T
824 E. 12th C-City - 3-1¾, re[Contract Pending] ... $32.5T
New low price! Motivated Seller! 2701 Ave. U Wonderful 3-2, huge living rm, formal dining, lrg kitchen w/custom built cabinets, lrg laundry rm, basement/office. Entire home completely remodeled. ... Call
3718 Avondale Spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath[SOLD], 2 living areas, fenced yard, near schools Call for more details ... Only $38.5T
Land for Sale! Owner will finance. Prime location. 85 acres, will split. Lrg barn & pens. Call
Great Find! Corner lot - 2400 Ave. N 2-1, FP, large utility/sun room, nice yard ... $34T
House In The Country plus 2 acres, in Mitchell County. Needs some TLC ... $15T
Don't Miss Out! Above ground pool w/deck, ready for summer! 3726 Sunset Beautiful 3-1¾, office that could be 4th bedroom, FP, storage building. Lots of updating! $65T
2600 35th Beautiful 3 bedroom, [Contract Pending]ort, deck in back, plus a shop Great Location! ... $99T
Spacious home in country! 1499 CR 361 5 acres with a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home, tiled floors, big utility room, large storm cellar ... $104T
3204 Irving Beautiful open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in china hutch, above-ground pool, storage bldg. [Contract Pending] Ready to move into! ... $85T
Cute, clean & affordable! 513 34th St. ... $17T
Sell or Rent 1510 39th 3 bedroom, 1 bath[Contract Pending]cing terms ... $29.9T
2306 30th 3-1¾, large kitchen, big garage, lots of storage ... $41T
Country Home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen. Ready to move in ... $39.9T
3733 Rose Circle 3-1½, large living roor[Contract Pending]storage Reduced $35T
3002 37th St. Spacious, clean, brick 2-1-cp Updated & beautiful ... $51T
3749 Avondale UPDATED! 3 bedroom[SOLD]CH/A, fenced yard, great storage! $38.5T
1439 Watson - C-City - Spacious brick 3-1, 2 living are[Contract Pending]See! ... $60T

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Computer Maintenance Technology Instructor - Price Daniel Unit **DUTIES:** Instruct 24 credit hour vocational certificate computer maintenance program for offender population at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder, TX. Additional responsibilities include active participation in college and community functions, campus committees, and pursuit of faculty development opportunities. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12 month contract. Salary commensurate with education and experience listed on WTC salary schedule. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Associates degree required with at least 3 years experience in the hardware and software installation, troubleshooting and networking. Knowledge of Windows 98, 2000 and XP operatings Systems. A+ certification preferred within the first year of employment. Scurry County residency preferred upon employment. **Must pass TDCJ clearance requirements. APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position is open until filled with review of applications beginning on June 14, 2004. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources office located in the WTC Administration Building, or by downloading the application from the WTC website at www.wtc.edu. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** August 12, 2004 **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VERERAN'S STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: Horticulture Instructor – John Wallace Unit **DUTIES:** Instruct 24 credit hour vocational certificate Horticulture program for offender population at the John Wallace Unit in Colorado City, TX. Additional responsibilities include active participation in college and community functions, campus committees, and pursuit of faculty development opportunities. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12 month contract. Salary commensurate with education and experience listed on WTC salary schedule. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelor degree preferred, Associates degree required with at least 3 years experience in the field. **Must pass TDCJ clearance requirements. APPLICATION DEADLINE:** Position is open until filled with review of applications beginning on June 14, 2004. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources office located in the WTC Administration Building, or by downloading the application from the WTC website at www.wtc.edu. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT:** August 12, 2004 **SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549-9502.

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Get your career off the Ground - and under it

If your idea of a high-powered job involves high-powered equipment and a rugged outdoor lifestyle, then consider a career with BJ Services. We're a leader in the oilfield service industry and we're interviewing for Equipment Operators in Snyder, TX.

Equipment Operators
You will drive tractor-trailer rigs and operate high-powered pump equipment. You'll work outdoors in all types of weather, be expected to perform some heavy lifting and be on-call for long hours.

Requirements
*Minimum of 21 years of age
*Good driving record
*CDL preferred, but will provide training
*Pass pre-employment physical & drug/alcohol screen

Benefits
*Medical/Dental plan - Prescription card
*Life Insurance - Disability Insurance
*401(k) thrift/retirement
*Holidays and Vacations

For Immediate consideration.
Please apply in person at:
BJ Services
311 Old Lubbock Highway
Snyder, TX 79549
We support a drug free work environment.
BJ Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The best place to work - on earth

AUCTION

C.D. Calvert Estate
2902 Gail Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
Saturday June 19th 10a.m. Preview 8a.m.
House to be auctioned at 12 noon 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, 2 carports, acreage, 3 out buildings, trailer house used as storage. 1972 Monte Carlo, 1986 Ford pickup, Massey Ferguson 65 tractor w/implements, guns, cast iron bath tubs, propane tanks, aluminum boat, 2 bumperpull travel trailers, BBQ on wheels, trailers, pipe, sheet metal, auto parts, tools, hot tub, televisions, couches, dinette set, bedroom suites, kitchen cookware, circa 1968 Philippines queen 4 poster bed, armoire, dresser w/mirror, MUCH, MUCH MORE!! View at springcityauction.com
2 auctioneers at one. Bring help. Snack bar.
No reserves, no minimums. Announcements made sale day supercede prior announcements.
Scott Emerson TAL 15051
Spring City Auction
2611 W. Hwy 80 Big Spring, TX 79720
(432) 263-1831
Consignment auction every Thursday 7p.m.

JUN 13 2004

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

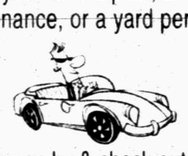
Want To Buy

Want To Buy
Early American pottery ~ McCoy, Weller, Roseville, Van Biggle. 573-2553

Apartments For Rent

College Park Apartments
4503 College Ave.
Apartment living with a new attitude!
★ $100 off ★
1st full months rent
•2 bedroom, 1 bath
HUD accepted
325-690-9370

Western Crest & Windridge Village
Do you have a pool, 24 hr. maintenance, or a yard person??



Motor on by & check out our carefree living at affordable rates!
3901 Ave. O
Snyder, TX
573-1488
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Pool
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath
W/D Connections, Pool & Playground

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486



4507 Galveston Just In Time For Summer!!
This beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home offers 2 living areas, 1 w/fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, plus an in-ground pool. $119.5T



Call **Kayla Moreland** for an appointment.
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 (W) 573-4809 (H) 207-1946 (C#)

Apartments For Rent

Fieldcrest Apartments
1 bedroom/1 bath - $325 (very big bedroom)
2 bedroom/1+ bath - $350
*We pay water
*You pay electricity
700 E. 37th
(across from coliseum)
573-3519 207-2731

Golden Terrace Village Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Especially for Senior Citizens age 62 +
Rent Based On Income
To Apply: Please Call 325-573-1416
Locations @:
2006 37th St.
1607 52nd St.
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.

More Real Estate on Pg. 11A

JACK & JACK Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

NEW LISTING! 4 acres 4-2-1cp $65T
4514 Houston 3-2-2, pool, covered patio $116.5T
REDUCED! 1 CONTRACT PENDING 08 $65T
1 acre, 3-2¾-2cp, basement, RV shed....$75T
6.94 A's w/ol CONTRACT PENDING ...$18T
3773 Dalton CONTRACT PENDING ...$35T
80 acres 5 mi. SE of Hermleigh, 3-2 + office + shop & other out buildings.....Call
Good Shop Bldg CONTRACT PENDING 6T
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Commercial Property for Sale or Lease .....Call
Stonewall Co. 1,315 acre ranch w/Deer, Quail, Turkey, & Hogs. Water well plus 6 earth tanks .....Call

We Will Work For YOU!
We Need Listings
Doris Spikes.....573-6602

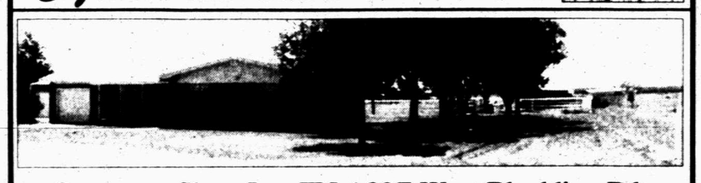
Real Estate



FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very cute! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1,655 sq.ft. with wood burning stove & patio. NEW CH/A, hot water heater, built-in appliances & 6' privacy fence. Great yard and great location!
3420 Irving $54,500
573-3218 (home) 806-790-8117 (cell)

Call **Keith Hackfeld** to view!
(325) 207-2984 (M) (325) 573-2873 (H)
Elizabeth Potts Realtors 325-573-8505





Country - Close In FM 1607 West Blockline Rd.
11 acres with nice brick home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, plus large shop. 2 pastures w/new fences, pipe corrals & 2 stall barn, hay shed & new chicken house. Great location for family & animals.



Call Keith Hackfeld
(325) 207-2984 (M) (325) 573-2873 (H)
About These Listings *Elizabeth Potts Realtors 325-573-8505*

New Listing - 320 acres East Snyder, rolling w/light mesquite, native grass w/103 acres cultivation, windmill, small house, deer & quail Call
Scurry Co. - 620 acres, rolling light mesquite, with 152 acres of cultivation. Excellent quail hunting. $375 per acre
Camp Springs - 147 acres with 44 acres cultivation, windmill, earth tank, $400 acre
Ira - 960 acres, brick home 4-3, large shop, CRP and shinnery, deer & quail hunting
"Reduced" - (2) 160 acre farms East of Dunn $375 per acre Need to take a look!!
Ira - Brick Home 3-2-2, 1 acre on FM 1607
Hermleigh - CR 4105, 5 acres Mobile home 2-1, water well $16T

Farm & Ranch + Residential

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
1707 30th Street 573-8505
Temi Matthies Owner/Broker



Dee Kemp
573-1152
207-0420

Keith Hackfeld
573-2873
207-2984



RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

3702 Ave. V 3-1¾-1, metal fence $39.9T
New! 3750 Avondale 3-1¾-1 . . $41.5T
2205 42nd 3-1-1 + big bldg $34T
Look! 114 CONTRACT PENDING or. $43T
4000 Jacksboro 3-1¾-2, big liv. & kitchen Call
2609 37th 3-2¾-2, Nice & large $107.5T
3749 Avondale 3-1¾ Updated . . $39T
New! 701 16th 2-1-cp, plus apt., large garden area, water well. $28T
2801 37th 4-1¾, RV storage, FP, metal roof & trim, deck for hot tub, corner lot Red. $79.9T
2605 33rd 3-4½-3, plus office . . . CALL
Beautiful bldg. site overlooking park . Call
Investor 2-1 mobile home $10T
Investors - Package - 9 rental homes, priced 30% below tax appraisal. . . . Call
New!! 117 34th St. 2-1-2 . . . . . $50T

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

900 25th . . . . . Call
Business Opportunity! Established buffet restaurant in preferred location Call
Shop w/2 offices & waiting room, fenced yard, .87 A's 23rd St. "Old Gail Rd" $48T
Reduced 3311 College Ave. $38T
1701 25th St. $90T
2309 25th . . . . . Call
1801 22nd Reduced Commercial office/yd
W. 37th St. Comm. Bldg for lease . . Call
2005 26th St. SOLD $45T

COUNTRY LISTINGS

Ira - Brick 3-2-2 1 acre, nice $85T
CR 4105 He[illegible]gh - 5 acres w/mobile home, water well, fenced. $16T
105 acres pasture & [illegible] mobile home, SW Hermleigh SOLD $55T
Ira School! 5973 CR 384 3-2-1, 1.36 A's $75T
FM 1607 - Close In - 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2-car garage, water well, 4 lots $79.9T
For Sale or Rent - 378 CR 251 - 2-1-1 with 2 acres . . . . . Reduced $30T
Nice 4 bedroom doublewide in country, leased land. . . . . Call for more details
New Listing! 11 acres close in, FM 1607, brick 3-2-1, shop, water well, barn, hay shed, chicken house, new fences . . $97.5T

LAND

320 Acres – CRP & hunting . . . IRA
6 to 22 acres tracts . . . Owner Finance
Corner Lot: 17th & Ave. T $3,200
960 Acres Ira - 480 A's CRP & 480 A's shinnery, brick 4-3, shop. Excellent quail hunting
656 Acres - CR 253 N SOLD ual . $425/A
196 Acre blackland farm NE Dunn on FM 1606, good cotton yield CONTRACT PENDING Call
New Listing 320 acres, East Snyder, native grass, 103 A's cult, small house, windmill, deer & quail . . . Call
Camp Springs - 147 Acres, windmill, concrete water storage, earth tank, 44 acres cropland . . . . . Call
620 Acres pasture & 152 cultivation, hunting, quail & dove, SW Hermleigh
160 Acres - Cotton Farm - East of Dunn on CR 4136. . Reduced $375/acre
25th & Ave. Z Vacant lot . . $3,500
152 Acres - East of Dunn - Cotton Farm on CR 4136. . Reduced $375/acre

Visit Our Updated website @ epottsrealtors.com *"Be Searching"*

The SDN Classifieds
A Great Place To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent



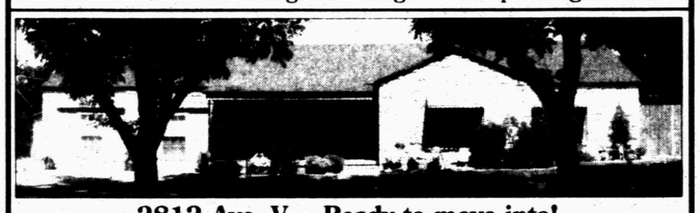
OPEN HOUSE
2801 El Paso Sunday 2p.m. – 4p.m.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus room & bath, fireplace & sprinkler system. $89,500 **573-7107**



Call **Tresa Cornett** for an appointment to view today!
Heritage Homes Realtors
573-5056 (W) or **207-0508** (C#)



3402 Kerrville Add this to your list!
Let me show you this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large game room or 4th bedroom. Recently painted & new carpet. Features include woodburning fireplace, sunroom, above ground pool & beautiful deck. Storage building & 2 car parking in rear.



2812 Ave. V Ready to move into!
Beautifully decorated & recently updated home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & large family room. The master includes a large walk-in closet, shower & whirlpool tub. Private patio off the master invites you to a leisurely breakfast or brunch. Your decorating ideas are endless with the hardwood floors in this home. Detached 2 car garage & sprinkler system.



3004 Beaumont Pretty Inside & Out
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal living & dining, family room w/FP, almost new smooth top range & dishwasher. Beautiful wood flooring in den & breakfast area. Tile in kitchen, hall & baths add to newest look. Landscaped, covered patio, storage building & 2 car garage. $97,000

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
325-573-5056
3405 Snyder Shopping Center

Tresa Cornett
Agent/Owner
207-0508

Lynda Cole	Joan Tate	Shirley Drum	Dolores Jones Broker/Office Mgr.	Faye Blackledge Broker/Owner
573-1223	573-8773	573-1550	573-5308	573-1223

One Stop Shopping Buyers Approved Fast!!!
Let our professional staff show you how to get pre-quelled - Free - With -0- down payment programs with as little as $750 total move-in cost. Sellers, listings *move fast* with our programs!

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

3402 Kerrville 3-2-2, gameroom, FP, above ground pool, deck, new paint & carpet . . .Call
2606 26th - Prestigious - 3bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 car garage + basement . . . . . $100's
2803 El Paso - Make Offer! - 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus office, updated REDUCED CALL
3004 Beaumont A must see! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, wood floors . . . . . $90's
4005 Midland - Great 4-3-2 . . . . . $100's
Lease or Sell 2801 33rd Beautiful 3-2, dining, plus apartment . . . . . $100's
2 story, 3 bedro Contract Pending s . . .$40's
2213 41st - Great Buy - 3-1¾-1 & CP $50's
3507 40th Darling 4-1½, storage Wants Offer
Great Location 3110 Ave. U $49.5T
Reduced 2104 41st 4-1 . . . . . $35T
2812 Ave. V - Wonderful large home in well established area. 3-2-2LAs-2, open concept, **with LOTS** of updating . . . . . Now $80's
3014 El Paso - Extra nice! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, on corner lot . .$90's
Ready to move into! 3-1¾-1, FP 2213 41st $55T
108 Chestnut 3-1 A steal at this price Low teens
204 35th - Cute as a bug! 3-1, CH/A . . .$32T
1701 Firestone - What you are looking for! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage town home $80's
2809 Westridge - Beautiful Prestigious Area! 3-2LA's-2FP's basement-2cg. Must see! .$100's
3106 Ave. B Updated! 3-1 . . . . . $50's
2705 48th - Beautiful 3-2 LA's-2-2, pool . .$100's
2110 40th - Cute - 3-1, FP . . . . . $30's
2101 41st 3-1-1cp . . .Price Reduced! $25T
REDUCED! 2104 41st 4-1-1 . . . . . Call
208 Chestnut on 4 lots, 3-2 Very cute $55T
2411 27th - Extra nice older home - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport . . . . . $50's
2901 Westridge - Wonderful Area & Great Home - 3-2, 2 LA's, 2 car garage . . . .$100's
Charming 3110 Ave. U 3-2-cp $49,500
4003 Midland - Nearly new 4-2-2, open concept $90's
Hermleigh 3 bdrm house w/2 apts Reduced
Like New! 4-2 doublewide $39.5T

☆ We Need Listings! Call Us Today! ☆
www.heritagehomesrealtors.com

OTHER LISTINGS

4000 Jacksboro Roomy 3-2-2 . . . . . $80's
212 36th - Cute Starter 3-1-1 . . . . . $20's
2609 37th 3-3-2, 3 LA's, hobby room REDUCED
513 34th Updated 2-1, Great rental prop. $17T
One of a kind! Custom, 2605 33rd . . .Call
2274 McMullan - Mobile home site, has well $5T
1815 Garden Lane - Four lots, shop with loading area and income property $10T
1626 Pecan Farm Rd. - Pecan Farm/Approx. 800 trees, 15 acres, MH, equipment, truck $100T
3002 37th - Updated & Cute, brick 2-1 . $51T

COUNTRY HOMES

3-2-cp, gameroom & arena $79T
Underground home - 42 acres, 3-2, sun porch, hot tub & MUCH MORE! . . . . . Call
Hermleigh - 80 A's, 3-2-2, 22 out buildings $100's
Room to Roam! - 3-2-2, 5A's, basement $100's
New Listing 10583 CR 3109 Ira - 4-2-3cp, shop, 5 acres, Needs TLC $68T
Close In - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, WBFP, extra lot . . . . . Reduced $54,900
1868 Santa Fe Beautiful kitchen, wood blinds, hot tub & more $92T

COMMERCIAL

3311 College - Building & 2 lots $40T
N. College - 1 plus acres Excellent bldg. site $70T
Large 2 story - several office spaces .$40's
5109 College Comm. Lot 2 acres . . .$90's
College Ave. Frontage, over 7 acres . .Call
S. College - Excellent bldg. site, 1.61 A's $80T
Golf Land - Great buy & extra income . .$50's
N. of Town - Excellent shop w/storage bldgs $100's
3 Commercial Lots 610 26th St. . .$6,500
3906 College Ave. . . .Call for details! $55T

LAND

Prime Location 2567 Blockline Rd. 4 acre tract $15T
28 lots Warren Crest Addition $3,900 each
396 acres, 300 in CRP - Rental prop. & hunting Lot - Prime Location, Colonial Hills . .$3,400
Call Today About New Home Construction Sites!

Stevenson Real Estate
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2405 25th Street
Snyder, Texas

Full Service Firm We can handle all your Real Estate needs!
Residential–Commercial–Rentals–Farm & Ranch– Investments
★ YES! We can help you with your financing!! ★
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★ ★ RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

5510 Cedar Creek 3-2-2, 2LA's . . . Call
4507 Galveston 3-2-2 plus pool . . . Call
2609 37th 3-3-2 . . . . . $107.5T
487 Alamo Dr. 3-2-2, w/5 acres . . $99,750
3000 Beaumont 3-2-2 . . . Reduced $84.5T
2702 34th 3-2-2, newly undated . . . $70's
4000 Jacksboro 3-2-2 . . . . . $87.5T
4120 Kerrville Nice 3-2-2 . . . . . $84.5T
New Listing 2-2-2LA-1, 2217 40th $62.5T
New! 3506 Irving 3-2, nice $53.5T
3200 Ave. D 3-2-2 . . . . . $49,100
Edge of Town CONTRACT PENDING Brick 3-1-2cp plus storm cellar . . . . . Reduced $45T
2212 28th 2-2-2 living areas-2 . . . . . $44.5T
Edge of Tow CONTRACT PENDING $31.5T
3726 Ave. U 3-1-1cp SOLD $29.5T
212 36th 3-1-1 . . . . . $28T
217 36th Place 2-1-1 . . . . . $28T
707 27th 2-1 . . . . . $25T
New! 309 35th 2 or 3-1 . . . . . $23.5T
1381 N. Ave. P 2-1, 4 lots $22.5T
Small Cabin C-City Lake 1-1 . .Reduced $10T
Trailer to be moved 2-2 . . . . . $12.5T

★ ★ COUNTRY LIVING ★ ★

McBeth Pecan Farm 3 bedroom house with 15+ acres . . . . . Reduced! $85T
1745 Keller 3-1½-2, barn, 15 A's Red $79.9T
Country on 5A's, 3-2-2 . . . . . $104T
Hermleigh Brick 3-2-2, approx. 12 A's . . .$78.5T
5322 CR 254 4-3-2LAs, 4 A's Red. $81.5T
Round Top Acres 3-2¾-2cp, large game-room, on 5 acres CONTRACT PENDING $118T

★ ★ COMMERCIAL LISTINGS ★ ★

Great Location - Apx. 4 acres - 10,000 sq.ft. + or - 600 37th St. . . . Reduced $100's
Need Several Offices? 2515 College Ave. Living Quarters in back . . . . . Call!
Car Lot - 709 Hwy 180 . . . . . $40T
Houston & 37th - Apx. 28.6 acres . . .$75T
North College Ave. $15T
1100 25th St. $25T
East 37th - Bldg. with 1½ acres $35T
Westerner Golfland . . . . . Call for details
2906 25th - office, shop, small acreage (Preferred Packers bldg.) . . .Call for details
Comm office for lease N. of town Call for details
"Comm. Buildings ~ South side of square"
***1822 26th -** building for sale or lease Call
***1806 26th -** clean, good shape, for sale $34T

★ ★ LAND ★ ★

13 lots South of Northeast Elementary $15T
South of W. Hwy 180 81.39 Acres $32.4T
Several lots in Round Top Acres area Call
160 acres east - Cult & pasture $375/acre
Several lots with Mobile Home hook-ups -- shop & water well $15T
Lot at 25th & Y $12.5T
Lot at 28th & Y $6,500
New! Approx 158 acres cult. . .$375/acre
7+ acres on Round Top Rd. $12T
Several residential lots, East 35th St. . . .Call

Buying or Selling? Call us today!

Wenona Evans	Kayla Moreland	Lora Holley	Bill Dryden Broker/Owner
573-8165	573-4809 207-1946	573-7076 207-2781	573-9739

ALWAYS A WINNER
The SDN Classifieds

Houses For Rent

1-1, new paint & carpet w/appliances, centrally located. No pets. References required. $250/dep., $275/mo. 573-1047 436-9403 after 7p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2-2 mobile home, central air, stove/refrigerator furnished, W/D hook-ups, fenced. $350/mo. + deposit 573-5525

Mobile Homes

1st time homebuyer or single parent program. EZ financing. 888-539-7780

9 used mobile homes for sale. All in need of repairs. 1st $20,000 take all. 800-830-3515

Brand new 16' wide 3+2. Just $1,100 down, $197.28 monthly, save thousands. 800-830-3515 Se habla Espanol. $20,800 to finance, 9.75 APR, 240 months. W.A.C.

Brand new 28x80 4+2. Just $2,500 down, $372.90 monthly, save thousands. 888-539-7780 $47,400 to finance, 8.75 APR, 360 months. W.A.C.

Call our 24 hour hotline to see if you qualify for a home loan. 800-375-8739

For Sale
1988 mobile home, 18x80. $3,500 OBO 863-2300

Good job, rental history, car note, 2 out of 3 will put you in a home. We qualify everyone. Good, bad, or no credit. 800-830-3515

Sale or Rent
2B-1B-2CP with lot.
510 N. Ave. T
573-4811 207-3566

Real Estate

Corner Lot 3-1 House for Sale $5000 Cash. 1240 Harlan St. Hermleigh, TX. 505-302-1302

For Sale By Owner
3-2-2, remodeled. Very nice! Colonial Hill Addition 2702 34th $79,900 574-8007 868-0216

GOOD LOCATION!
3-2-2, w/approx. 2200 sq.ft. living space, nice fireplace, nice yard. Recently updated. 2511 31st. Low $100's 573-5495

House and large shop on 4.5 acres. 254-968-8236 325-370-8289 or 325-370-8288

Ira Country Home
12 miles from Snyder. 6¾ acres, 4BR, bath, barn, pens, large patio, carport slab, city water, water well (needs work). Above ground pool. $77,500 573-3845, 574-7238, 575-7238

MAD? BANKS DON'T GIVE HOUSE LOANS DUE TO CREDIT PROBLEMS, I DO! LD KIRK (254)947-4475 TEXAS FAIR RATES

New On Market!
4509 Denison Ave.
3-2-2-FP-den, hot tub, covered patio, sprinkler system, large corner lot, 1800 sq.ft. $89,000 573-8606 575-1250

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4p.m.
JUST REDUCED!
Big, beautiful 3-2-2, formal living, den, new kitchen, isolated master, large covered patio. 2703 47th $108,000 573-1428

OWNER FINANCE
EASY TERMS
3 bedroom, new paint & carpet, close to school. Call Jim @ 325-518-8128

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Dangers of high blood calcium

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read in a magazine that too much calcium in the diet can cause extreme lethargy. If so, how much is too much?

DEAR READER: I believe that you misunderstood the thrust of the article. A high concentration of calcium in the bloodstream (more than 11 milligrams per deciliter) will, depending on the level, lead to abdominal pain, lethargy, confusion, stupor and coma.

There are many causes of this condition, including tumors and glandular abnormalities, most of which are diagnosed by blood tests and imaging studies. Excess blood calcium is treated with intravenous fluids during the acute phase when a dangerous metabolic imbalance exists. Thereafter, when the diagnosis is established, specific therapy — such as surgery or medical treatment — can be undertaken, depending on the cause.

In contrast, calcium in the diet does not cause symptoms, because a healthy body will use what it needs and excrete the rest, thereby keeping the blood level below 11 mg/dL. Actually, dietary calcium is beneficial, especially for older adults in whom it retards osteoporosis.

Therefore, unless your doctor advises you to do so, you need not restrict your dietary calcium.

You might be interested to learn that an excess of any mineral in the bloodstream may lead to unpleasant symptoms. It's miraculous how the healthy body is able to maintain calcium (and other mineral) levels in such a precise and narrow range.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Surgical repair of my left rotator cuff led to infection in the area of surgery. I received intravenous antibiotics, daily wound care and appropriate preventive precautions. But three months have gone by and the wound will not heal. There is a fluid discharge and my doctor cannot predict how long the condition may last. What is your opinion of the problem, its cause and treatment?

DEAR READER: Most simple post-operative infections can be cured by the methods you described. In the presence of a chronically draining open wound, however, one must consider the possibility of a foreign substance.

For example, perhaps the surgeon used wire sutures to repair your shoulder, and these stitches are acting as a continuing source of inflammation.

In my view, three months is too long to put up with a persisting wound. Seek a second opinion from another orthopedic specialist.

Although patience and the additional use of antibiotics may eventually solve the problem, some patients require a second operation to remove the contaminated material and allow healing to be completed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please give us another Mergatroyd column.

DEAR READER: Gladly.

After receiving his diploma from the Heliotropic School of Medicine and undergoing the rigors of a marginal post-graduate program in a drab, rural community hospital, Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd viewed medical practice as a drudgery with about as much intellectual stimulation as ice fishing. He hated the sight of blood. He was repulsed by body fluids. He was disgusted by the legions of whining neurotics seeking trivial medical care in emergency rooms. He found illness unattractive. He was put off by those in need. In short, he represented the essence, the distillation, of the 21st-century health professional: He wanted to make money. Megabucks.

Once out of his residency, he reluctantly hung out his shingle in a small, uninteresting suburban town. Although he aggressively marketed his fashionable specialty (Diseases of the Rich), there were few wealthy patients in his community. And those who were there chose — for reasons that eluded him — older practitioners.

Such practitioners, whom Mergatroyd termed "The Jurassics," exhibited totally inappropriate behavior, such as making housecalls (a practice that his teachers disparaged) and accepting Medicare allowances for full payment of medical services (which was insulting). These older doctors, who insisted that 20th-century medicine was a "Golden Age," were incalculably "soft" and inexplicably committed to serving those less well-off than they. Mergatroyd joked that they were "economically challenged," meaning that they knocked themselves out for a mere $150,000 a year.

Not enough, mused Mergatroyd, as he sat in his leased Porsche reading the stock prices in the newspaper; not nearly enough. A practitioner of modern medicine and doctor to the stars (in his eyes), he felt freeze-dried until his eye caught the article on Managed Care Organizations (MCOs). He then knew, with the absolute certainty of the incompetent, that his dreams would come true at last. He underwent a conversion as gut-wrenching as any religious experience in a Baptist tent. MCOs, the illegitimate children of health-care reform, paid doctors for each patient — by the head per month — whether or not the patient needed medical attention. Mergatroyd leaned back and let this sink in. Paid for not seeing patients? Perfect. So he moved to Vinyl Haven on Cape Cod because, as everyone knew, that's where the tourists are and he realized he needed bodies, healthy vacationing bodies that didn't want to get sick.

After signing up for every MCO he could, he reduced his office hours, collected "capitation" fees for the paper-patients, took care of inconsequential ailments, referred truly sick patients to hospital emergency rooms, and went full-tilt boogie, building a practice out of people whom he never saw and never wanted to meet.

In this Wonderland of modern medical care, he was convinced that he could score and score big. Imagine! Being paid for not giving medical care. It was what he always wanted. Or, as he jokingly remarked to his third wife, "Nothing is as it used to be — not even the future."

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

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SUNDAY SERVICE
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches
$6.99
SUBWAY eat fresh.
3903 College Ave.
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Clearance Sale, Stock Reduction Sale,
Move It Out Sale, or Whatever You Want to Call It
SALE
50% - 75% Off Office Furniture
•Desks (Wood and Metal)
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Today's chuckle

Food fight turns into mealtime melee

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)— A food fight that started with fruit cup turned into a mealtime melee, serving up a full plate of arrests and injuries.

Seven seventh-graders were arrested after a spat in a middle school cafeteria left two teachers and a detective with injuries Wednesday.

The incident began at West Side Middle School after a girl dumped a fruit cup over a boy's head, police said. The two started fighting, then other students joined in, some jumping on tables and throwing food, police said.



"What was described as a riot situation developed in the cafeteria," Sgt. Christopher Corbett said.

A detective and two teachers suffered minor injuries breaking up the melee.

Three girls and fours boys ranging in age from 12 to 14 were arrested on charges including breach of peace, assault and inciting a riot. All seven were released to their parents after promising to appear in juvenile court.

Card of Thanks

Thank You

The Family of Kay Cave would like to express their gratitude for all the love and acts of kindness extended to our family in our hours of sorrow. Thank you for the flowers, food, love, and many prayers.

We would also like to thank all of her loyal and loving customers for their dedication and support. Two of Kay's greatest joys were working and backing the Snyder Tigers.

Kay Cave Family

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JUN 13 2004

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Iraqi senior diplomat slain in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen killed a deputy foreign minister as he went to work Saturday, the latest attack on Iraqi leaders in recent weeks. A radical cleric whose uprising killed hundreds pledged to support the new government if it works to end the U.S. military presence.

Bassam Salih Kubba, Iraq's most senior career diplomat, was mortally wounded in Baghdad's Azimiyah district, Foreign Ministry spokesman Thamir al-Adhami said. The attack took place in a Sunni Muslim neighborhood where support for Saddam Hussein was strong.

The attack was the second assassination of a senior Iraqi figure in the past month. The head of the now-disbanded Iraqi Governing Council, Izzadine Saleem, was killed in a suicide car-bombing May 17 at an entrance to the heavily guarded Green Zone headquarters of the U.S.-run occupation authority.

Despite the violence, the government received an endorsement Friday from an unlikely source — radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. In a sermon read to his followers by an aide, al-Sadr said he was ready for a dialogue with the new government if it works to end the U.S. military presence.

"I support the new interim government," al-Sadr said. "Starting now, I ask you that we open a new page for Iraq and for peace."

Another Governing Council member, Salama al-Khafaji, escaped injury in a May 27 ambush south of Baghdad but her son and chief bodyguard were killed. Council member Aquila al-Hashemi, also a career diplomat, was assassinated last September.

U.S. officials had feared a major surge of violence in the run-up to the power transfer and although those predictions have so far not panned out, attacks on infrastructure and security installations suggest a campaign to undermine public confidence in the new Iraqi leadership.

On Friday, gunmen blew up a police station in Yusufiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad, after driving off outgunned policemen in a hail of small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire. It was the fourth such attack on a police station in the past week.

Elsewhere, the U.S. military said it was investigating the May 17 fatal shooting of an Iraqi male by an American soldier in Baghdad. A statement said the Iraqi was an "anti-Iraqi forces operative" who bragged that he had killed a 1st Cavalry Division soldier.

During a raid to apprehend him, the Iraqi tried to grab the weapon of a U.S. soldier "who shot and killed the subject," the command said.

Last week, the command said it was investigating a May incident in Kufa in which an Iraqi was shot dead at close range by an American following a shooting at a checkpoint.

According to the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Kubba and his driver were headed for his office when gunmen drove up behind him and opened fire. The assailants then passed the stricken vehicle and fired a second burst, the spokesman said.

Both Kubba and his driver were wounded, and the deputy minister died later in hospital, the spokesman said.

Kubba, 60, held a Master's degree in international relations from St. John's University in New York, was one of several deputy foreign ministers. He had served as acting chief the Iraqi mission to the United Nations in New York and as Iraq's ambassador to China. Kubba also served on the committee which ran the ministry after the fall of Saddam's regime.

Nation says final goodbye to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a final hail to the chief beneath marble arches and somber skies, the nation bade a lingering goodbye to Ronald Reagan on Friday, mourners remembering his "lightness of spirit" and his stoic widow placing a tiny kiss on his casket before the westward journey to a hilltop grave.

A stately service at Washington National Cathedral dropped the curtain on a week of American majesty, with dozens of world leaders, the four living ex-presidents and lifelong friends as witness. "Ronald Reagan belongs to the ages now," President Bush said in his eulogy, "but we preferred it when he belonged to us."

A Boeing 747 from the White House fleet took off from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, carrying Reagan's body and the funeral party home for his sunset burial outside Los Angeles. Nancy Reagan waved and blew a kiss before entering the cabin.

The cathedral's great bells pealed as Reagan's casket arrived in the rain, the flag over it a burst of color in the gray pall, and pealed again with the motorcade's departure. Irish tenor Ronan Tynan filled the soaring space of the cathedral with "Ave Maria." The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" rang out.

And after a week of largely silent ritual, there were words — a stream of them praising the 40th president for rendering "bold strokes" on the American canvas, for staying humble, for loving his wife, for having a quip for any occasion.

"His politics had a freshness and optimism that won converts from every class and every nation — and ultimately from the very heart of the evil empire," said former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in taped remarks presented at the funeral. Thatcher, who has given up public speaking after a series of small strokes, sat next to Mikhail Gorbachev, who led that Soviet "empire" and eventually became Reagan's friend.

Mrs. Reagan, 82, slow in step yet keenly alert to every polished move in the week's remembrance, shepherded the casket with quiet intensity, turning the most public of events into a series of private moments. She kissed it lightly at the Capitol Rotunda, where Reagan lay in state. She ran her hands slowly up and down the stripes of the flag and, leaning close, seemed to whisper something to her husband of 52 years.

Rainfall Reports

East of city	Trace
West of city	1.4
Hermleigh	1.15
Dunn	1.20
Ira	.10

Totals as reported by area residents for Friday night.

Four arrested on various charges

• ***Arrests***

Londie Campbell, 27, of College Station was arrested at 1:55 p.m. Friday on a felony warrant for failure to register as a sex offender. She remains in jail in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

A 37-year-old male was arrested at Town and Country east at 5:28 p.m. Friday on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

A 27-year-old female was arrested on charges of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 12:46 a.m. Saturday at U.S. 180 and Ave. T.

Police responded to a disturbance call in the 300 block of 25th Street at 2:29 a.m. Saturday and arrested a 22-year-old male for disorderly conduct-language.

• ***Burglary***

A burglary was reported at 10 a.m. Friday in the 3900 block of Eastridge Drive.

• ***Disturbance***

A disturbance and possible assault was reported in the 200 block of 36th Street at 12:19 p.m. Friday.

• ***Gas drive off***

A gas drive off was reported at Town and Country east at 1:37 p.m. Friday.

• ***Suspicious activity***

A close patrol was requested due to people looking in parked cars and checking if car doors would open at Precision Auto at 4:53 p.m. Friday.

• ***Juveniles throwing rocks***

A report of juveniles throwing rocks at each other and breaking a girl's glasses was reported at 8:58 p.m. Friday from the 2900 block of Ave. J.

Police responded to a call of juveniles throwing rocks at a vehicle in the 2600 block of 36th Street at 10 p.m. Friday.

Obituaries

Marjorie Light

1934-2004

Marjorie Frances Light, a native of Scurry County, died Thursday, June 10, in Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Funeral service for Mrs. Light, 70, is set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pyron Cemetery.



Mrs. Light

Born May 12, 1934 in Snyder, she married Jim Carroll Light on Aug. 31, 1957 in Snyder. He died June 10, 2000.

A resident of Miami, Texas, Mrs. Light was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She also was preceded in death by her father, Evert Leaman Vandiver; a brother, E.L. Vandiver; one grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

Survivors include four sons and three daughters-in-law, Jimmy and Pam Light of Miami, Evert and Becky Light of Wasilla, Alaska, Robert and Lou Ann Light of Sequin and Doyle Light of San Angelo; her mother, Sadie Mae Vandiver of Snyder; two sisters, Wanda Stahl of Odessa and Linda Anderson of Longview; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is set for 7-8 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m., Monday in Templo Baustista Bethel Church with the Rev. Tobby Gonzales officiating. Interment will follow in the Brownfield Cemetery.

Born Aug. 21, 1932 in Floresville, he attended school there and married Soyla Marroquin in 1969 in Floresville. Mr. Vasquez had worked as a truck driver for several business in the oil field.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hipolito and Valeria Vasquez; one sister, Natalia Herrera; and one brother, Estevan Vasquez.

Survivors include his wife, Soyla Vasquez of Wellman; six sons, Joaquin Vasquez Jr. of Floresville, Benny Vasquez of Plains, Dennis Vasquez of Lubbock, Abel Vasquez of Seagraves, Johnny Joe Vasquez of Wellman and Mauro Arteaga of Hobbs, N.M.; 10 other daughters, Patricia DeLao of Midland, Betty Lou Marroqin of Perryton, Gereldine Braziel and Dolores Pena, both of Kingman, Ariz., Sara Torres of Alice, Blanca Acosta of Odessa, Valerie Vasquez of Wellman, Mary Vasquez of Denver City and Paula Arteaga and Amanda Arteaga, both of Brownfield; a brother Frank Vasquez Sr. of Michigan; three sisters, Vicenta Rodriguez and Francis Media of Floresville and Angelita Pena of Fort Worth; 54 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

LaNell Bearden

1948-2004

Mattie LaNell Bearden, teachers' aide and secretary for the Ira schools for 23 years, died Friday, June 11, at her son's home in Abilene after a brief illness.

Service for Mrs. Bearden, 55, is set for 2 p.m. Monday in Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. June Downing, chaplain for Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, officiating. The Rev. Rocky Alexander, pastor of the Ira Church of God, will assist. Interment will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.



Mrs. Bearden

Born Oct. 30, 1948 in Colorado City, Mrs. Bearden had lived most of her life in Scurry County and was a member of the Ira Church of God.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Claude and Beatrice Bryant Towery.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Brent and Kristy Bearden of Abilene and Shane and Keila Bearden of Roby; a sister, Janey Shelton of Wichita, Kan.; two grandsons Branden and Trey Bearden of Abilene; and two granddaughters, Emily and Ashley Pinkston of Abilene.

Visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Joaquin Vasquez

1932-2004

BROWNFIELD — Joaquin C. Vasquez of Wellman, father of Rose Mary Rodriquez of Snyder, died Thursday, June 10, in Denver City.

Prayer services for Mr. Vasquez, 71, were set at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Mark A. Jones Memorial Chapel in Brownfield.

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3203 1/2 College Ave
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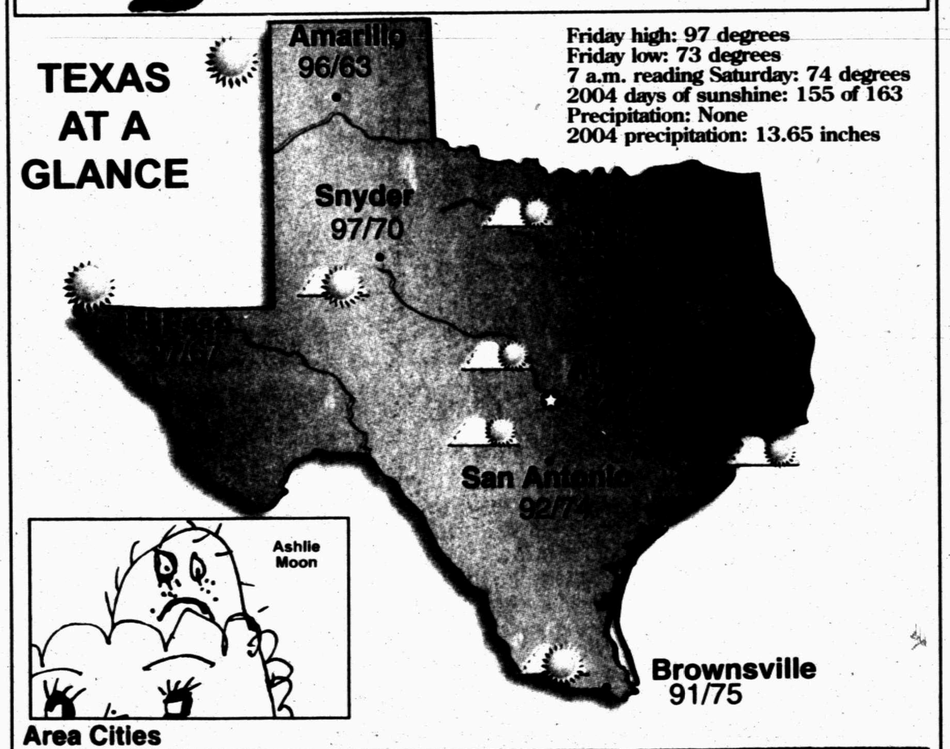
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15
97/70	98/70	98/68
A few clouds in the morning, but mainly sunny. Hot. High 97F.	Sunny. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the low 70s.	A few clouds. Highs in the upper 90s and lows in the upper 60s.
Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:53 PM	Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:53 PM	Sunrise 6:35 AM Sunset 8:53 PM

Texas Savings Bank
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573-9305
FDIC

TEXAS AT A GLANCE



Friday high: 97 degrees
Friday low: 73 degrees
7 a.m. reading Saturday: 74 degrees
2004 days of sunshine: 155 of 163
Precipitation: None
2004 precipitation: 13.65 inches

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond
Abilene	94	71	mst sunny
Amarillo	96	63	sunny
Austin	92	72	pt sunny
Beaumont	91	74	pt sunny
Brownsville	91	75	mst sunny
Brownwood	93	71	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	89	76	pt sunny
Corsicana	92	72	pt sunny
Dallas	91	74	pt sunny
Del Rio	95	75	pt sunny
El Paso	97	67	sunny
Fort Stockton	100	69	sunny
Gainesville	92	71	pt sunny
Greenville	93	72	pt sunny
Houston	92	74	pt sunny
Kingsville	91	73	pt sunny
Livingston	92	70	pt sunny
Longview	91	71	pt sunny
Lubbock	98	67	sunny
Lufkin	92	72	mst sunny
Midland	101	71	sunny
Raymondville	92	73	pt sunny
Rosenberg	92	73	pt sunny
San Antonio	92	74	pt sunny
San Marcos	93	73	pt sunny
Sulphur Springs	93	71	pt sunny
Sweetwater	96	71	mst sunny
Tyler	91	71	mst sunny
Weatherford	92	70	pt sunny
Wichita Falls	95	71	mst sunny

National Cities

Atlanta	84	70	t-storm
Boston	75	58	sunny
Chicago	82	67	t-storm
Dallas	91	74	pt sunny
Denver	84	57	mst sunny
Houston	92	74	pt sunny
Los Angeles	76	62	mst sunny
Miami	90	79	t-storm
Minneapolis	80	59	pt sunny
New York	74	62	mst sunny
Phoenix	104	75	sunny
San Francisco	71	54	windy
Seattle	63	51	rain
St. Louis	86	74	t-storm
Washington, DC	78	65	pt sunny

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
Jun 9	Jun 17	Jun 25	Jul 2

UV Index

Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15
11	11	11
Extreme	Extreme	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

©2003 American Profile Hometown Content Service

Local Fe

Highest honor Boy Scouts can earn was named after the American Eagle.

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Highest honor Boy Scouts can earn was named after the American Eagle.

Striving for highest goal

Barrett Munson becomes Eagle Scout



Red, white and blue are symbols of honor and trust.

Barrett Munson set his sights on becoming an Eagle Scout 11 years ago and he fulfilled his dream May 16.

Surrounded by family and friends, Munson was sworn in at his Eagle Court of Honor held in the auditorium at Snyder Junior High School.

The trail of an Eagle Scout is long and winding. Along the way, Munson earned some 25 merit badges as he advanced through the ranks from Tenderfoot to Second Class, First Class, Star Scout and Life Scout before attaining Eagle Scout rank, the highest rank a boy can reach in scouting.

A few of the badges Munson earned include first aid, emergency preparedness, camping and aviation.

But the crown jewel was completing an Eagle project — with the aid of fellow scouts — that benefits the community. Munson had no trouble selecting a project — providing books for Stanfield Elementary students to keep.

He and fellow scouts began collecting kindergarten through second grade level books in October 2003 and concluded in February of this year.

Munson and the other Scouts put out flyers asking for donations of children's books. They also built boxes to hold the books, and they inspected each book, checking for damage.

In all, they collected a little more than 1,000 books.

Munson easily selected his project. After all, his mother, Tracy, is a speech therapist at Stanfield and Munson, who graduated from Snyder High School in May, assisted his mother during the just-ended school year through an SHS program that allows eligible students to work at a local school for one period a day.

Munson was a second grader when he joined the Cub Scouts in 1993. He became a member because he wanted the opportunity to learn how to become a leader. He also thought it would-give him something to do after school and he liked the meeting place that is still located behind Stanfield Elementary.

Long before he accepted the Eagle charge, Munson kept busy earning merit badges and participating in scout activities. In 1997, he advanced to Boy Scouts. He received the Order of The Arrow in 2002, following a vote by the other scouts in Troop 27.

Scouting activities over the years included participating in three Boy Scout summer camps at Ft. Davis and the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

As the years passed, Munson learned to tackle more challenging tasks and he served as senior patrol leader and assistant patrol leader.

Since 1993, Munson never lost sight of his goal. To prepare for the honor he would one day receive, he said he talked to other Eagle Scouts, took part in their Eagle Courts of Honor and always listened to advice from his parents, Robert and Tracy, who participated in scouting activities at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. He was active in school activities at SHS as well.

In the ninth grade, he played baseball and was a member of the Technology Students Association. He was a football player and did power lifting all four years. As a senior, he ran track and served on the Student Council.

Munson plans to attend Tarleton State University where he will major in criminal justice and become a member of the ROTC program.

He wants to join the U.S. Army after he graduates.

Asked if he is worried that he might be called upon to fight in a war someday, Munson said, "No," adding that "the Boy Scout program has taught me leadership and the desire to serve my country."

Munson said he is glad he joined the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout. "Scouting has taught me many of life's lessons and I learned a wide variety of skills I can use later in life."

His hobbies include hunting and camping.

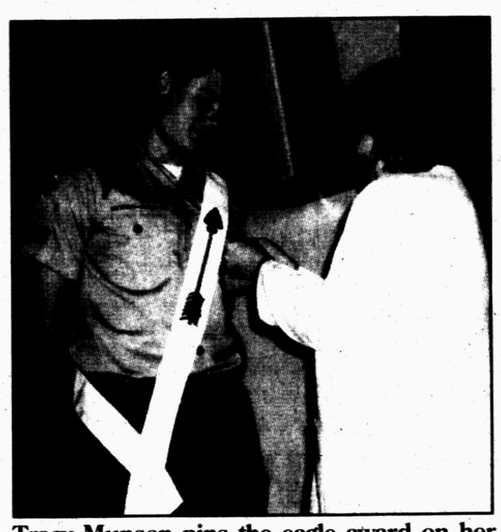
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Several people took part in Munson's Eagle Court of Honor. Members of Troop 27 posted and retired the colors. Thomas Hefner, senior patrol leader, lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Emily Jones sang *America The Beautiful*.

Christopher Smauley, assistant senior patrol leader, gave the invocation. Max Snider, assistant scoutmaster, convened and closed the court. Joe Hefner, scoutmaster, recited the trail to the Eagle and presented the Eagle rank to Munson. Dr. John Key, district executive, gave the Eagle charge and Eagle pledge.

Troop 27 made special presentations to Munson and James Garvin gave the benediction.



Tracy Munson pins the eagle award on her son Barrett during the Eagle Court of Honor.



Barrett pins the traditional eagle tie tack on his dad Robert's shirt.



Barrett presents his mother Tracy with an eagle mother's pin.



Christopher Smauley, right, presented Barrett Munson with an American Flag.

The Eagle Charge

"I realize my obligation to my fellow men, my home, my country, and my God. I will at all times do my best to assist others to live with honor, loyalty, courage and service. And to be a living example of the Scout Oath and Law.

Eagle Scout Challenge

- **The foremost responsibility of an Eagle Scout is to live with honor...**
- **The second obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be courageous...**
- **The fourth obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be cheerful...**
- **The final responsibility of an Eagle Scout is service.**

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

JUN 13 2004

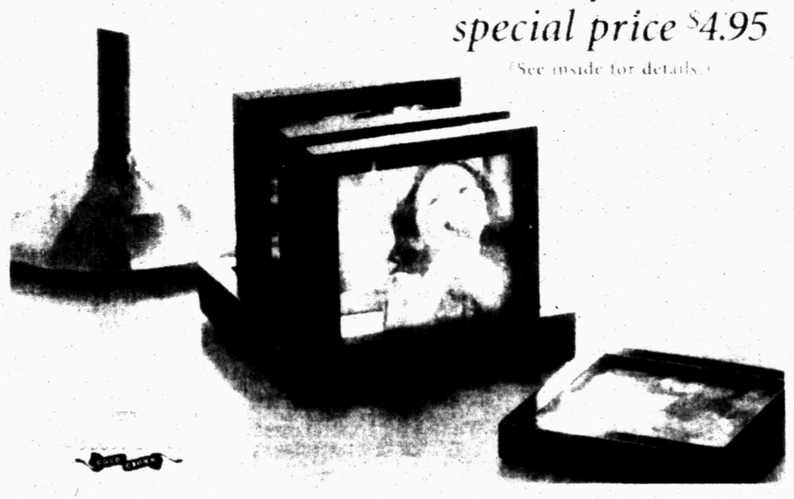
Father's Day - June 20, 2004

✓Greeting Cards
✓Plaques
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✓T-Shirts
✓Caps
✓Books
✓Clocks



coaster frames set special price $4.95

(See inside for details.)



The Pleasure's Mine

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Jim and Brenda Gray of Robert Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Trichelle Gray, to Nathan Cullum, son of Chuck and Beth Cullum of Lyons, Colorado. Trichelle is the granddaughter of Jim and Jeanette Mason of Midland and Mary Ruth Gray of Vincent, all formerly of Ira. Nathan's grandparents are Charles and Dottie Cullum of Longmont, Colo., and Ernest and Pat Schwelka of Denver. Trichelle is a 2002 graduate of Robert Lee High School and plans to continue her bachelor's nursing degree at the University of Northern Colorado. Her fiancé is a 2002 graduate of Lyons High School and is self-employed. They plan marry Sept. 17 at the First Baptist Church in San Angelo. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North 06-12-04
♠ 8 6 5 3 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 2
♣ 6 4 3

West
♠ K 4
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ A Q J 5

East
♠ 7
♥ 9 6 5 3 2
♦ 10 8 7 6 4
♣ 10 9

South
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ A K
♦ 5 3
♣ K 8 7 2

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
	1 NT	Pass	2 ♦
2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Look at the North-South hands (continued the SLM) in my first example deal. West opens one no-trump, showing 15-17 points. East makes a transfer bid with two diamonds, promising at least five hearts. You overcall two spades, of course. West competes with three hearts, presumably because he has four-card support. North gives a nudge in spades, and you decide to go for the vulnerable game. West leads the heart queen to your ace. What would be your plan?

The SLM gave everyone a minute or so to think before proceeding.

Look at the full deal on the next page. First, East is right to run from one no-trump. The weaker your hand, the quicker you should escape. That hand could be worthless in no-trump, but should score a couple of trump tricks in a suit contract.

You know that West has all the missing honors. So, cash the spade ace, take the heart king and dummy's top diamonds, and ruff the diamond two in hand. Then exit with a trump to endplay West. He must either lead away from the club ace or play a heart. If he does the latter, you discard a club from the dummy and ruff in hand. Either way, you lose only one spade and two clubs.

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Saturday, June 12, 2004

Keep your ears and eyes open

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was ready to start his class, held monthly for the newcomers in the club.

"We all keep our eyes open during a deal," began the SLM. "But it is equally important to keep our ears open. The opponents' passes and bids provide valuable clues that will be of help during the card-play."



Clarence and Earline Payne (Contributed Photo)

Paynes celebrated 60th anniversary

Clarence and Earline Payne celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 8 with a party at the 37th Street Church of Christ.

A native of Hillsboro, Clarence moved to Scurry County in 1940. Earline, reared in Scurry County, met Clarence while she was attending school at Ira. They married May 6, 1944 in Colorado City. Clarence served in the Army and then they settled in Ira in 1952 and moved to Snyder in 1972.

Their two sons and daughters-in-law, Jack and Jackie Payne of Hobbs, N.M., and Billy and Trish Payne of Ira, and their two daughters and sons-in-law, Wanda and Virgil Helm of De Sota and Neva and Mike Huddleston of Snyder, along with 13 grandchildren hosted the party and dinner.

Bridge Scores

Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Snyder Country Club with Betty Byrd directing Friday and Jane Hinton directing Tuesday.

Friday, June 4
A Group

Gracie Craig — Dorothy King.
Margaret Dillaha — Dorothy Rosson.
Ann Spitler — Betty Byrd.

B Group

Gracie Craig — Dorothy King.
Margaret Dillaha — Dorothy Rosson.

Tuesday, June 8
A Group

Durelle Gorman — Jane Hinton.
Margaret Birdwell — Peggy Hardin.
Dora Blakey — Barbara Yorgesen.
Pat Floyd — Robbie Floyd.

B Group

Pat Floyd — Robbie Floyd.
Betty Courtney — Paula Gilbert.
Margaret Dillaha — Dorothy Rosson.
Margaret Presswood — Bobbie Taylor.

SHS Class of 1989 seeking addresses

Members of the Snyder High School class of 1989 are planning the 15-year reunion and are seeking addresses for class members that have changed within the past five years.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. on July 3 at the Jack Greene Ranch. Cost for the event to include a barbecue and dance will be $35 per couple and $20 per single in advance. At the door the cost will be $40 per couple and 2 per single.

Those planning to attend need to RSVP by calling Christy Smith at 573-0877 or Christy James at 573-5625 or 573-0135; or email: christysmith@snyder.esc14.net or jacksrb@bigcountry.net.

Shifflett family gathers at Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Community Center was the site for the annual Shifflett family reunion held on June 5-6.

Seventy-three attended the reunion with Sadie Shifflett, 101, being the oldest and Sadie Elizabeth Shifflett, 2, being the youngest.

Attending from Snyder were Martha Eckert, John Pethel, John and Mairles Pethel, Lawrence and Maggie Barnes, Brent Witte, Edith, Gary, Beth and B.J. Witte, Ruby Gregory and Sadie Shifflett.

Others from Snyder were Evelyn and Ernest Shifflett, Carl and Effie, Christopher and Catherine Witte, Kevin, Kim, Ty and Tanner Shifflett, Tyson, Amy, Lacy, Jordan, Sadie Elizabeth Shifflett and Audine McCann.

Family members also included Alfred and Timothea Castro and daughter from Lubbock; Joe Shifflett and Billy Owens from Abilene; Earl and Lois Shifflett, Alisin Eldridge, Alyssa, Adrin Shifflett, Grace Eldridge, all from Shepherdsville, Ky.; Howard, Virgie and D'Lynn Collins from Moorcraft, Wyo.; Melton and Dottie Dunlap from Graham; Ernest, Kathy and Ernie Dunlap and Mary Dunlap from Sweetwater; Bettie Lue Smith, Russell Scott, Tiny Chamberlain and Dusten Jones from Bullard; and Joe Dunlap of Odessa.

Also Sally Patterson from Andrews; Raymond and Faith, Brandy and Brandon Stansell and Vera Stansell, all from Hermleigh; Phil, Donna and Christopher Loyd from Slaton; Howard and Linda Shifflett from Gustine; Susan and Clinton Armontrout from Jacksboro; Vernon and Shawn Shifflett from Anson; John and Alma Dunlap from Menard; Amos Shifflett from Plains; Pearl Shifflett from Big Spring; and Ruby Turner from Forsan.

A band formed by family members entertained the group.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2383 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NA-Just for Today; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers meeting; Colonial Hill Baptist Church; for more information call Kathy at 573-1289 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.

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

Beginners' AA open meeting; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 573-8268, 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

NA Just For Today, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-1438; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; at the coliseum annex; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

AA Big Book Study; closed meeting; contact numbers are 574-1292 or 573-1141; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center; 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

NA-Just For Today; Park Club; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club at Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 573-3733, 573-2101 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

NA-Just For Today open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-1438; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292 or 573-9458; 10 a.m.

NA-Just For Today; Park Club; for information call 573-6179; 6-7 p.m.

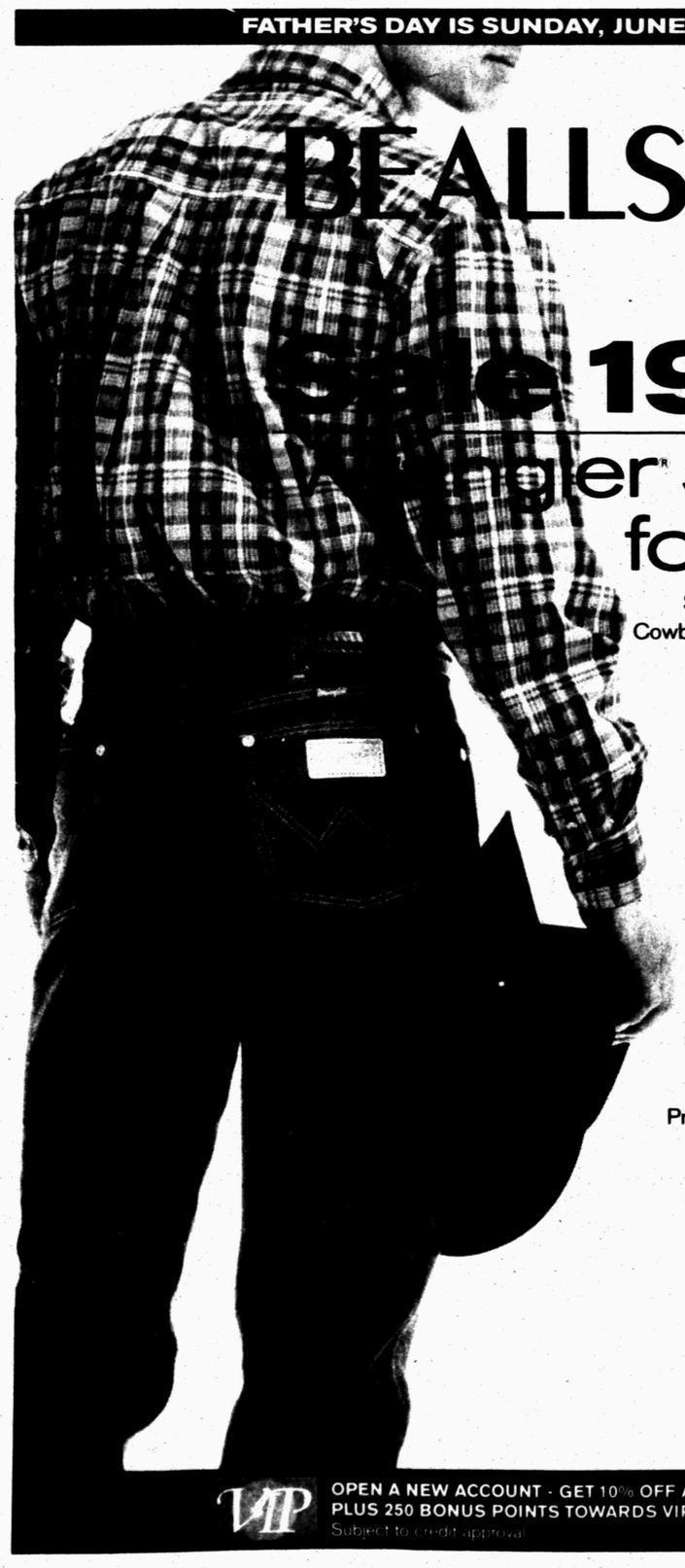
Food fight leads to arrests

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)— A food fight that started with fruit cup turned into a mealtime melee, serving up a full plate of arrests and injuries.

Seven seventh-graders were arrested after a spat in a middle school cafeteria left two teachers and a detective with injuries Wednesday.

The incident began at West Side Middle School after a girl dumped a fruit cup over a boy's head, police said. The two started fighting, then other students joined in, some jumping on tables and throwing food, police said.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 20



BEALLS
3210 College
Snyder, Texas

Sale 19.99
Wrangler® Jeans for Men

Stock up now on Wrangler® Cowboy Cut cotton denim jeans. Choose 13MWZ original-fit and 936 slim-fit styles. Waists 29-40.

Sale 19.99
Rigid indigo; regular inseam. Reg. 24.00.

Sale 21.99
Rigid indigo; 38" & 40" inseams. Reg. 26.00.

Sale 24.99
Prewashed indigo; regular inseam. Reg. 28.00.

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Prewashed indigo; 38" & 40" inseams. Reg. 30.00.

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Wrangler

VIP OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT - GET 10% OFF ALL DAY
PLUS 250 BONUS POINTS TOWARDS VIP STATUS!
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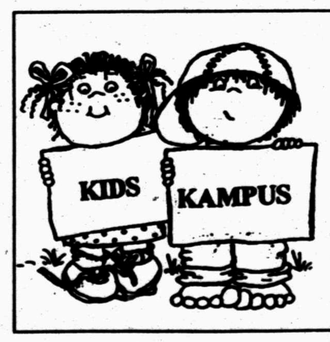
Bridal Registry

Tiffany Boen and Matt Rodgers
Melissa Young and Robert Clarady
Cassie Tollett and Jerrod Rinehart
Jamie Brinker and Eric McClendon
Stormy Clark and Paul Camp
Courtney Martin and Jeffrey Levens
Jessica Long and Jared Higgins
Tara Price and Cody Nowlain
Laura Hamby and Bobby Griffith
Lisa McCumber and Clark Church
Kristin Martinez and Marciano Madrid
Kelly Kallemeyn and Robert Strickland
Darci Eaton and Bryan Robertson

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
●Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon. - Fri., 10:00-5:00, Sat. 10:00 - 2:00



CHILD CARE
Open 7 Days A Week
5 a.m. - Midnight
Birth to 12 Years Old
Transportation Provided
111 37th Street 573-4848



WEDDING SHOWER— A shower was held recently honoring Nathan Zalman and Jessica Emrich who were to marry Saturday, June 12, in the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock. From left are Evelyn Zalman, groom's grandmother; Stephanie Zalman, his sister-in-law; Ealon Stinnett, his grandmother; Donna Zalman, his mother. All are of Snyder. Others are Nathan Zalman, groom; Jessica Emrich, bride; Jennifer Emrich, bride's sister; and Jeri Emrich, her mother. All are from Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)

Teaching kids to save money is good lesson

Saving money is a valuable life-long habit and families can help instill in children beginning at an early age and continuing as their understanding grows, says Joyce Cavanagh, a family economics specialist at Texas Cooperative Extension, a member of the Agriculture Program of The Texas A&M University System.

Even children as young as 3 or 4 years old can be taught to put coins into a piggy bank, she says. "It depends on how old the child is, and what he or she is able to understand about the concept of saving," she says. "At 6 or 7, it's hard to grasp much about very far into the future."

Children that young are not going to understand the importance of long-term financial goals, such as saving money for college, and parents must keep that limitation in mind when guiding their children into a savings habit, she adds.

By about 8 or 9, children are old enough to understand some gratification is not instant, and that saving money for a specific purpose - say, the purchase of a new computer game — is a good way to reach that goal.

This is a good age for children to learn about savings accounts too, Cavanagh says. "By age 12, they should have their own savings account," she said, adding that older children are better able to understand the principle behind saving money to reach a specific goal.

"Parents have to set an example," Cavanagh says. "The best teaching tool is having kids see (their parents) exhibit behavior they are trying to teach." How can a child learn to save money for something he wants to buy when his own parents are running up credit card charges," she says.

Saving money is a life-long habit, but money must be available for children to save. And that's where that childhood institution known as the "allowance" comes in.

"There are two schools of thought when it comes to allowances," Cavanagh says. One theory is to pay children an allowance and make them responsible for spending that money on specific things - for example, a child might be expected to purchase her own school lunches. If the child wishes to make money beyond what the allowance provides, she could do extra chores around the house, outside the everyday chores expected of her as a member of the family.

The other theory of allowance-giving is that children should be paid an allowance tied to their chores at home.

Cavanagh sees one problem with this theory in that a child might not care if he has any money and so might choose not to do any chores.

"If the main purpose (in getting an allowance) is to help kids understand money and learn how to manage money, one way is to make sure they have some money to learn with," she said. One rule of thumb is giving the child $1 per week per year of age. In other words, a 10-year-old might receive $10 a week for his allowance, while his 15-year-old sister gets $15. But, Cavanagh cautioned, when it comes to allowances, one size does not fit all, and what works for one family might not work for another family.

When setting the amount of a child's allowance, parents should keep in mind what the child will be expected to purchase with the money. When children are younger they might be responsible for purchasing school supplies such as paper, pens and notebooks. As they get older and more financially experienced — and have bigger allowances - they might also be in charge of buying their own clothes from their allowance money.

"As they get older, their allowances increase and so does what they are expected to get with that allowance," she notes.

And while parents can give advice with that process, they don't want to exercise too much control over it, she adds.

"Some of the most powerful lessons we learn about money are when we make mistakes. Kids learn from their mistakes. Helping them see what they might do differently is a more powerful tool than punishing them for making mistakes with money," she explains.

Moths come out at night in the garden

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP) — Any one working the night shift knows it can be an out-of-sight, out-of-mind kind of experience. You sleep when you can and socialize as you can. And so it is with many insects, like the much-maligned moth.

The moth is primarily a creature of the night — seldom noticed, therefore little regarded when compared with its more visible daytime cousin, the butterfly.

Butterflies seem to reap the glory although moths do as much, if not more, to help your garden grow.

Moths transfer pollen from flower to flower; some produce silk and still others add dramatic splashes of color to your yard provided you don't mind seeking them out in the darkness.

All that disrespect exists despite the population dynamics — moths greatly exceed butterfly species in the order Lepidoptera. "In North America, about 750 butterfly species are recognized and about 10,500 moth species," says John Snyder, a biology professor at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Some adult moths are as small as mosquitoes while others grow larger than bats, wingtip to wingtip. "The vast majority are small or brownish-gray in color," Snyder says. "But others are not. Some are gorgeous animals. I've seen virtually every color of moth."

Butterfly gardens are the rage, nationwide, but when was the last time you were invited to tour a moth garden?

"It's not the conventional way to garden, so I don't know many people who do," says Janet Marinelli, director of publications for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York. "Other than me, of course."

Marinelli is an equal opportunity Lepidoptera gardener. She plants flowers for both butterflies and moths. But while butterflies are attracted primarily to colors, moths respond more strongly to fragrances.

"Basically, there are some general rules about such things as moth gardens," Marinelli says. "Most moths fly at night so luminous light (colored) or luminous green flowers attract them. Also flowers with a great scent. People doing studies have discovered moths cover an amazing distance following odors."

More than 900 yards, actually.

If you want adult moths frequenting your yard, then you might try cultivating plants considered appetizing by their offspring — so-called larvae plants.

"Giant silk moths don't eat at all as adults," Marinelli says. "They just live to mate. The larval stage is usually where they do the (leaf) cutting.

"The same with butterflies: The adults just go around looking beautiful. Caterpillars do all the munching."

Despite the garden good they can do, moths are not without their critics. Need I mention the liberal use of mothballs by the world's wool sock collective? Still, Snyder believes much of that criticism is undeserved.

"For all their great numbers, moths turn out very, very few pests," he says. "Only a few hundred (species) concern the agricultural entomologists in that they'll attack crops.

"The vast majority eat only what we call weeds. Virtually every species of plant will attract moths or their larvae."

Most gardeners seem to favor attracting sphinx or hawk moths, the giant silkworm or royal moths or the tiger moth varieties.

Sphinx moths (Family Sphingidae) grow medium to large with elongated forewings. Their bodies tend to be thick and they usually have a long proboscis — what biologists call "a drinking straw kind of tongue" — enabling them to draw nectar from deep-throated flowers.

An example includes the hummingbird clearwing moth which, because of its size, darting flight patterns and ability to hover, often is mistaken for its namesake bird.

Silkworm moths (Family Saturniidae) also run medium to large, have prominent antennae and thick bodies covered with hair-like scales, Snyder says. Luna, Polyphemus and Chinati sheep-moths are among the silkworm color guard.

Tiger moths (Family Arctiidae) are frequently bright in color, with distinctive markings on their wings and body.

The Black-edged Prominent and Great Tiger moth are noteworthy members of this family. Flowers favored by moths include four o'clocks (Mirabilis Jalapa), blazing stars (Mentzelia lindleyi), flowering tobacco (Nicotiana alata), night blooming jasmine (Cestrum nocturnum) and narrowleaf evening primrose (Oenothera fruticosa). All are fragrant and all are nocturnal bloomers.

COUNTRYPLACE
Floral & Gifts
MERLE NORMAN
573-1817
Glenda Glasscock
Bridal Registry
Cassie Calaway & Dale Cooper
Jessica Emrich & Nathan Zalman
Jordan Garrison & Tim Alger
Amy Hall & David Millward
Jennifer Rose & Brian Billings
Darla Blackwell Ochoa & Eric Ochoa
Jessica Long & Jared Higgins
Stormy Clark & Paul Camp
Laura Hamby & Bobby Griffin
Amanda Johnson & Cody Manley
Sara Hinton & Chad Bell
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Infant Registry
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ADVOCARE PRODUCTS
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Fossil Watches
Eatery
and
ICE CREAM PARLOR
Try Our Home Cooked
Daily Lunch Specials
Available for All Types of Parties
BOOK YOURS NOW

Library News & Views

By Sharon Sumruld

The Scurry County Library has begun the Summer Reading Club for Children.

Monday at 10 a.m., our program theme for the 4 and 5 year old storytime will be the "Rainbow Connection and Natural Colors."

Tuesday at 12 noon we will be having "Lunch Break." Any child who would like to bring a sack lunch and listen to a story is welcome.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. the reading program for K through 6th grade will feature Dorothy Duncan and her ventriloquist doll "Dotsy."

The library staff expresses appreciation to the First American Bank, Taco John's, United, The Pleasures Mine, and West Texas State Bank for helping with the children's reading program by providing prizes.

BOOK FEATURE

The Berry Bible, by Janie Hibler.

Packed with vitamins and antioxidants, berries are exceptionally good for you, as well as sweet, juicy, and delicious. In this book, the author gets to the heart of these summer fruits, from their health benefits to how they are best put to use in the kitchen.

There are 175 recipes, along with an A-to-Z encyclopedia that details the many varieties. Personal annotations tell you how to use and store the berries.

NEW NON-FICTION

Battle Ready, by Tom Clancy.

Small Spaces for Modern Living: Making the Most of Your Indoor Space, by Caroline Atkins.

Recipes From Historic Texas: A Restaurant Guide and Cookbook, by Linda Bauer.

Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair That Changed America, by Erik Larson.

NEW FICTION

Buffalo Spirits, by Elizabeth Black.

Bergdorf Blondes, by Plum Sykes.

Dumping Billy, by Olivia Goldsmith.

Broken Dishes, by Earlene Fowler.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tue. & Thur.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sat.

Books may be returned in the book drop outside. Please do not put videotapes or audiotapes in the drop, as they could be damaged.

Search dog named Calamity Jane dies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Calamity Jane has died.

Not the hard-drinking, cross-dressing woman of the West infamous for her rough and raucous life.

It's time to mourn the bold bloodhound that made a name for herself in two high-profile searches for missing women.

Denny Adams, of Conde, S.D., said his search dog Calamity Jane died Wednesday.

The dog was involved in the long winter search for slain University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin, whose remains were found this spring.

Calamity Jane also assisted in finding the remains of Erika Dalquist, a Brainerd woman who was missing for more than a year.

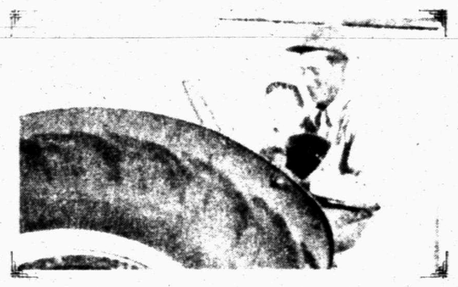
The hound became ill after she accompanied Adams to a memorial service for Dalquist last week, he said.

Births

Ryon, along with his parents, Tana and Kevin Holt of Snyder, announce the arrival of his brother, Colby Jet. Colby was born on May 28 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. He weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Tana and Johnny Surratt of Marfa and Donna and David Holt of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Frances and Ted Harper of Marfa, Jay Greenwood of Clint, Ann Davis of Snyder and formerly of Snyder, and Dan Holt of Abilene.

THE HACKFELD'S
FATHER'S DAY PHOTO ALBUM



Alfred & Keith Hackfeld



Keith & Chelsea Hackfeld



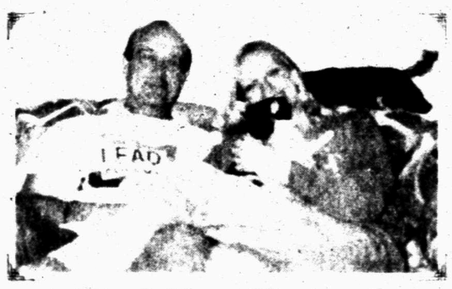
Brandon & Korbyn Hackfeld



Kevin, Tyler & Dakota Sawyer



David, Morgan & Jessica Bilderback



Tom & Megan Woodward

SHOW HIM HOW MUCH YOU CARE
Beat The Construction Hassle
Come in the back way
30th Street to Ave. T
Wedding Registry
Heather Kelly and Russell Smith
Tara Price and Cody Nowlain
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-6763 Store Hours: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30

JUN 13 2004

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, June 13, 2004

In the year ahead, you may run across a number of new people who share similar career interests and you'll strike up some good friendships. These contacts will open fresh doors for you and contribute to your success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It'll make you feel good that after long last you'll finally be able to do something supportive for someone who has been helpful and kind to you in the past. You'll make it a point to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make the time today to have that serious discussion with a friend that you've wanted to have. Even if what you have to say may be tough, your pal's attitude will be accepting and thankful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Give priority today to situations where you're in the position to do something meaningful for those you love. You won't be doing so for accolades, but your noble gestures will be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get together today with friends or associates who you feel are both lucky and wise. Valuable lessons can be learned from exchanging ideas and thoughts that can broaden your perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Being involved in a situation today over which you may have little control won't upset you one bit, because you'll instinctively realize that's where you're the luckiest at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Friends may tell you things in confidence today in search of a solution to a problem they may find themselves in. They know that you'll advise them without condemning them for their follies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although this may be a day of rest for you, it is also one where you are capable of remarkable achievements, so don't waste your time on insignificant activities. Go after something big.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — For good reason, your ideas or concepts are apt to be a bit superior today to what you normally might conceive, so don't sit on them. Believe in them and put them to work for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you feel like you're on a roll working on a joint endeavor in which you're involved with friends or family, press for a close today. What you've conceived will turn out wonderfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Seek out the input of friends and family today, but don't let them make any final decisions for you. Once you have collected the facts, consider what they said and

See Astro-Graph, Page 11B

Prempro, Provera

HORMONE REPLACEMENT drugs Prempro and the combination of Premarin and Provera have been linked to cancer, strokes, blood clots and lupus. If you or someone you love took these drugs and has been diagnosed with one of these illnesses, you may be entitled to damages, but the time to act is limited by law.
Call us for professional insight.

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Join us for Vacation Bible School in the jungles of
Lava Lava Island!
June 14-18
9:00 am to 12 noon
K (completed) through 6th grade
For more information, or if you need a ride, call the church office at 573-3126

Do NOT miss this exciting adventure

Public Records

Marriage License

Chase Lane Nobles and Olivia Yvonne Aparicio, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Chase Manhattan Bank vs. Conseleo Romero, suit on account.

Action in District Court

Mary Rinehart vs. Dexter O'Neil Rinehart, default judgment for plaintiff.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Ector Barboza, default judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Anne Elizabeth Clanton and Monte Carl Clanton, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Juan Cuellar Rodriguez and Margarita Rodriguez, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Ricky W. and Brenda Washburn, individually and dba D&W Pump, to Jerry Don Greene, tract one being an 0.706-acre tract in Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being an 0.740-acre tract in Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Huston Ballard to Kenneth L. Ballard, part of Block 16 of the Cody Addition.

Cloyce A. Talbott to Glenn Patterson, the southwest one-quarter of Section 180, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Cloyce A. Talbott to Patterson Petroleum, Lots 11 and 12 in Block 19 of the Provident Heights Addition.

Cloyce A. and Anita Talbott to Glenn and Janeene Patterson, tract one being part of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being a tract out of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jean Sterling to Claude M. and Pamela I. Mauldin, tract one being an 0.186-acre tract in the southwest corner of Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 3.171 acres in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being a 0.19-acre tract in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Emanuel and Olga Cabrera to Adalberto and Alfonsa Perez, Lot 12 in Block 3 of the Bootheland Addition.

Charles Richard McCord, independent executor of the estate of James R. Patterson, to Swartz and Brough Inc., Lot 5 in Block 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Donald J. and Kathy Patten to Scurry County, the north 36 feet of the south 48 feet of the west one-half of Lot 2, Block 33, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Bobby Nolan, individually and dba Nolan Electric, and Allan Jones to Douglas J. and Robbi J. Tindol, the south one-half of Lots 7 and 8 and the east 2 feet of the south one-half of Lot 9, Block 7 A.C. Wilmeth's Addition.

Sam Becker to Wanda K. and Charles F. Archer, Lot 10 in Block 2 of the Morningside Addition.

Bernie and Shirley Alsup to Johnnie Lee Ballard, a 0.344-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of Section 75, Block 2, H&TC survey.

James L. and Isla Ruth Casey to Roger L. and Doris J. Lollar, 320 acres being the east one-half of Section 6, Block 23, H&GN survey.

Brenda G. Cody to Charles Jeffrey Amato, Lot 17 in Block 3 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Irvin E. Martin, independent executor of the estate of Rozelle Martin, to Irvin E. Martin, tract one being all of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Colonial Hill East Addition; tract two being Lot 2 in Block 35 of the Lundy Park Addition; tract three being 80 acres in the south one-half of Section 643, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being the north two-thirds of the southwest one-quarter of Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Irvin E. Martin, independent executor of the estate of Rozelle Martin, to Irvin E. Martin, the southwest one-quarter of Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Powell Berry, attorney-in-fact for Hazel Berry, to Halea Huestis, Lot 21 in Block H of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

All Saints Espicopal School of Lubbock Inc. to Kerry and Karla McCarter, 5.015 acres out of Lot 23 of the Roundtop Acres Subdivision.

Texas Savings Bank to M.P. Herring, Blocks 52 and 61 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Ex-student still haunted by paranoia

DUBLIN, Va. (AP) — Peter Odighizuwa spends most of his time in a cramped jail cell, alone with the delusions that fed his deadly shooting spree at a fledgling law school.

In his first extended interview, Odighizuwa told The Associated Press he thinks often of the 2002 rampage, when he killed the school's dean, a professor and a student and wounded three other students, though he has trouble explaining why he did it.

"I really don't know what happened," Odighizuwa said Tuesday. "I feel like I'm God sometimes, and I was running demons out of the school. It was like an exorcism."

Understanding Odighizuwa, who has been diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, remains an important issue for his victims and the Appalachian School of Law. The 46-year-old Nigerian native is now the focus of lawsuits that could force his former school to pay $23 million.

The lawsuits, filed by the family of slain student Angela Dales and by the wounded students, Rebecca Brown, Stacey Beans and Madeline Short, claim school officials knew Odighizuwa had a history of outbursts, and should have realized he was a threat.

"Not only was this situation foreseeable, it was probable, based upon Peter's prior conduct," said E. Brent Bryson, who represents the victims.

Scurry County Anti-drug Connection

The best things in life are drug free

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with the Scurry County Anti Drug Connection and Al-Anon support groups devote this column to current information on substance abuse, and how we, as a community, can work together to create a safe and drug free environment for our children.

"Our children are the faces of our future, and the childhood we give them today will determine the future they give us tomorrow." *President George Bush*

Think Your Kid Won't Try Drugs?

Most parents can't imagine their children lighting up a joint, smoking a pipe of crack, snorting heroin, or taking a hit of Ecstasy. Only 20 percent of parents think their kids may have been offered illicit drugs; 53 percent of teens report having been offered an illicit substance. Since kids today may not turn to their parents for help after being offered drugs, this gap isn't likely to close soon.

Parents can miss some of the warning signs that their kids are at risk. For example, cigarette smoking by teens has been linked with an increased chance that they'll try illegal drugs. One in five 12th graders is a daily smoker.

Drug use by kids is high. In 2000, 54 percent of twelfth-graders reported having tried an illegal drug —up from 43 percent in 1993. But less than one-third of teenagers name their parents as a source of information about drugs. Is there a connection? You decide.

Inhalants are among the most dangerous substances kids abuse today. Almost one in five kids report having used inhalants by the eighth grade. One half of all eighth graders can name at least three inhalants. And inhalants are also the easiest substance for kids to get, since they can find them right in the garage or under the kitchen sink.

Many kids sniff, snort, "bag" or "huff" ordinary household products like nail polish remover, cleaning fluid, gasoline, and spray paint. Kids may not realize the enormous risk they are taking. Inhalants starve the body of oxygen and can cause severe brain damage and even sudden death.

Prescription drugs, such as Ritalin, can be sold and abused as street drugs. Be sure to monitor the medications taken by everyone in your household. Warn your children of the dangers of taking even legal drugs that have not been prescribed for them by a doctor.

Teens live every day with the reality of easily available drugs. Peer pressure and positive images of drug use in the media can push them toward drug abuse. Parents need to deal with that reality. They need to offer hope and help. Let your kids know it's okay to act independently. Teach them to say no. Experts often recommend role playing as a teaching tool.

Listen to your kids. Student surveys reveal that when parents listen to kids' concerns and feelings, kids feel more comfortable and are more likely to stay drug-free. Kids who receive lots of love and attention from parents feel more secure and have a higher sense of self-esteem. When they confront new or stressful situations, they are less likely to turn to drugs and alcohol.

- The average age at which teens start using tobacco is 12. The average age at which they start drinking is almost 13. And the average age at which they start smoking pot is 14.
- Eighty-nine percent of 12th graders say marijuana is easily available.
- More than half of teens surveyed say they were offered drugs in 1998.

TheAntiDrug.com was created by the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign to equip parents and other adult caregivers with the tools they need to raise drug-free kids. Working with the nation's leading experts in the fields of parenting and substance abuse prevention, TheAntiDrug.com serves as a drug prevention information center, and a supportive community for parents to interact and learn from each other.

The site provides parents and other adult caregivers access to:

- Helpful articles and advice from experts in the fields of parenting and substance abuse prevention;
- Science-based drug prevention information, news and studies;
- Support from other parents striving to keep their children drug-free;

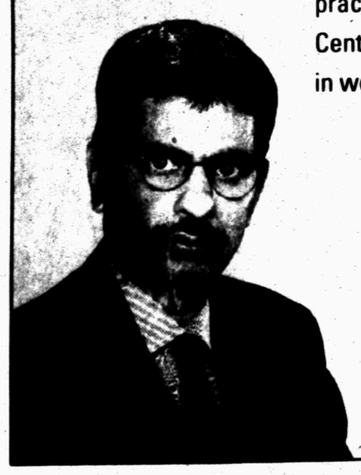
Perspectives of teens themselves.

Additional Resources

Dads and Daughters: Fathers Matter www.dadsanddaughters.org
Partnership for a Drug-Free America: www.drugfreeamerica.org

For more information on how you and/or your business or organization can be involved in promoting a drug-free community, contact the Scurry County Anti-Drug Connection at the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 574-1931 or 573-1411.

Atul Joshi, M.D.,
Orthopedic Surgery



Covenant Medical Group is pleased to welcome orthopedic surgeon Atul B. Joshi, M.D. to our practice, effective June 1. He was trained in Adult Reconstructive Surgery at Charnley Hip Center, Wrightington Hospital, UK and at Baylor School of Medicine, Houston. Please join us in welcoming Dr. Joshi to our group of healthcare professionals.

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World Almanac

Saturday, June 12, 2004

Today is the 164th day of 2004 and the 85th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana made the longest speech on Senate record, taking over 15 hours to speak some 150,000 words.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was assassinated in Mississippi.

In 1978, David Berkowitz, the New York City "Son of Sam" killer was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George H.W. Bush (1924-), former U.S. President, is 80; Anne Frank (1929-1945), diarist, Holocaust victim; Marv Albert (1941-), sportscaster, is 63; Ally Sheedy (1962-), actress, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame was officially dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "... in spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." — Anne Frank

TODAY'S FACT: A Senate filibuster is an extended debate used to prevent voting on a measure; under Senate rules the debate can continue until forced to end by unanimous consent or by the vote of three-fifths of the Senate (two-thirds if a rule change is involved).

TODAY'S NUMBER: 6 — number of persons killed by the "Son of Sam."

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (June 9) and new moon (June 17)

Sunday, June 13, 2004

Today is the 165th day of 2004 and the 86th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1966, the Supreme Court ruled in Miranda v. Arizona that police must inform suspects of their rights before questioning them.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first African-American Supreme Court justice.

In 2000, the leaders of North and South Korea met for the first time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Williams Butler Yeats (1865-1939), poet/dramatist; Richard Thomas (1951-), actor, is 53; Tim Allen (1953-), actor, is 51; Ashley and Mary-Kate Olsen (1986-), actresses, are 18.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1985, T.C. Chen scored the only double eagle in U.S. Open history at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Man can embody truth but he cannot know it." — William Butler Yeats

TODAY'S FACT: Joseph Story, the youngest-ever appointee to the Supreme Court, was nominated by President James Madison in 1811, at age 32.

TODAY'S NUMBER: 25,036,000 — difference in population between North and South Korea, as estimated for 2003 (North Korea — 47,700,000; South Korea — 22,664,000)

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (June 9) and new moon (June 17)

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Man awarded $1M

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who challenged the reference to God in the Pledge of Allegiance in court won a $1 million judgment Thursday against a minister who allegedly libeled him in an article on the Internet.

Michael Newdow said he does not expect to receive any money from the Rev. Austin Miles.

In 2002, Newdow won a court decision on behalf of his daughter that it is unconstitutional to force public school students to recite the pledge because of the reference to "under God."

In an Internet posting shortly after the federal appeals court ruling, Miles accused Newdow of perjury, saying he lied about his daughter suffering "emotional damage" and "a sense of being left out" for not reciting the pledge at school.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These Hermleigh students had perfect attendance for 2003-2004. Front row from left are Jacob Gilbert and Kyler Nachlinger, both kindergarten; Chelsea Lambaren, first grade; Tyler Nachlinger and Charlsea Jones, both second grade; Larissa Nachlinger, Barney Ramirez and Ricky Aaron Williams, all third grade. Back row from left are Delinda Dacus, fourth grade; Daniel Hernandez and Duncan Sorrells, both fifth grade; Lauren Zamora, seventh grade; Adrian Cuellar, eighth grade; Alicia Culp and Brittany Kelley, both ninth grade; Shane Berry, 11th grade. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Records show early complaints of prison abuse were ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least five soldiers objected last fall to abuses they saw at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. One demanded to be reassigned, saying the behavior he witnessed there "made me sick to my stomach."

Up the chain of command, the noncommissioned officers who heard such complaints did little to stop the mistreatment, according to Army records obtained by The Associated Press.

One of those same NCOs, Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick, is accused of stomping on prisoners' toes and punching another prisoner so hard in the chest that he remarked, "I think I might have put him in cardiac arrest." Frederick is among six soldiers facing courts-martial. Another soldier pleaded guilty last month.

The military's full-blown investigation into beatings and humiliations at Abu Ghraib began in January, after one soldier wrote an anonymous letter to superior officers about troubling photographs. That soldier, Spc. Joe Darby, came forward later to talk to Army investigators and eventually became known as the whistle-blower who uncovered the scandal.

Internal Army documents show that others, too, condemned the abuse they saw at the prison, although their complaints failed to prevent further mistreatment.

A diminutive platoon leader, Sgt. 1st Class Shannon Snider, once barked so loudly at soldiers stomping on prisoners' toes that one witness later told investigators, "I never thought that that voice could come out of somebody so little." Then Snider left the room and the abuse continued, the records say.

The fact that earlier complaints apparently went nowhere adds to the uncertainty over a key question in the Abu Grhaib scandal: Did superior military police or intelligence officers encourage or condone the abuses?

A report from Army Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba says yes. Taguba wrote that commanders of both the military police and intelligence troops at the prison knew or should have known about the abuse. His report also says military intelligence officers unsuccessfully pressured one military dog handler to sic his animal on prisoners.

Some of the six enlisted soldiers awaiting trial will try to use that command inaction as part of their defense. Since other soldiers got little response to repeated objections to abusive practices, the defense lawyers will argue, those involved in the mistreatment figured it was approved by commanders.

"It's telling that another person ... did complain to their superior officer and was told, 'There's nothing wrong. You have to go forward'," said Mary Rose Zapor, a lawyer for Pfc. Lynndie England, one of the accused soldiers. "Had my client known she could complain, it wouldn't have made any difference."

One of the soldiers who complained most vigorously was Spc. Matthew C. Wisdom, a fellow military police soldier assigned to the Abu Ghraib cellblock where most of the worst abuses happened. No one answered the telephone at Wisdom's home in Richmond, Va., this week.

Wisdom told investigators he witnessed some of the abuses of Nov. 8, the night prisoners were forced to masturbate and were stacked, naked, into a human pyramid.

Wisdom complained to at least three sergeants in his chain of command, who agreed to remove him from the cellblock.

"It made me sick to my stomach, sir, disgusted," Wisdom told a judge last month during a hearing to take the guilty plea of Spec. Jeremy Sivits.

One of Wisdom's commanders, Sgt. Robert F. Jones, took the complaint to a higher-ranking noncommissioned officer — Frederick.

"Frederick assured me that everything would be taken care of," Jones told Army investigators.

But Frederick was accused by one soldier of stomping on the toes of prisoners and punching another prisoner in the chest for no discernible reason that November night. Frederick is facing military charges in connection with the abuse.

Another soldier who complained was Sgt. Stephen C. Hubbard, who happened to see some of the abuse pictures on another soldier's computer. Hubbard complained to Staff Sgt. Robert J. Elliott, who demanded proof, according to statements to Army investigators.

SEC probes bribery allegations involving Halliburton subsidiary

HOUSTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is formally investigating allegations that a Halliburton Co. subsidiary was involved in paying $180 million in bribes to get a natural gas project contract in Nigeria. Vice President Dick Cheney was head of the oil services conglomerate at the time.

Halliburton on Friday announced that the SEC has started a formal probe. The SEC's informal investigation of the contract was disclosed in February.

The SEC isn't alone in examining the contract, in which Halliburton subsidiary KBR, formerly known as Kellogg, Brown & Root, is a 25 percent owner. Nigeria in February ordered an investigation, and a French magistrate has been probing the payments for months. The Justice Department is reviewing documents voluntarily provided by Halliburton.

The company also has been under fire for allegedly overcharging the government on contracts related to the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Halliburton says the company is a political target and denies wrongdoing.

The other partners in the Nigerian project under scrutiny were Technip SA of France, ENI SpA of Italy and Japan Gasoline Corp. Halliburton refers to the consortium as TSKJ.

The allegations center on a $4 billion Nigerian liquefied natural gas plant built in the 1990s by the four partners. The payments for the gas plant contract were allegedly made to Nigerian officials.

Cheney was Halliburton's CEO from 1995 to 2000 — five of the seven years in which the clandestine payments were allegedly made. He resigned in 2000 to be President Bush's running mate.

Halliburton said the SEC and the Justice Department have asked the company to cooperate and provide information in reviewing matters related to the project in light of requirements of the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Halliburton spokeswoman Wendy Hall said Friday that the company will continue cooperating with the agencies, and noted an internal investigation into the matter is continuing.

Company representatives also recently met with the French magistrate to express willingness to cooperate with that investigation, Halliburton said.

"It is important to our company that our clients, suppliers and host countries know that Halliburton's code of business conduct is expected to be followed in every country in which we operate," Hall said. That code sets standards that, at a minimum, comply with U.S. laws.

Halliburton officials don't believe the company has violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, but the company said "there can be no assurance that government authorities would not conclude otherwise."

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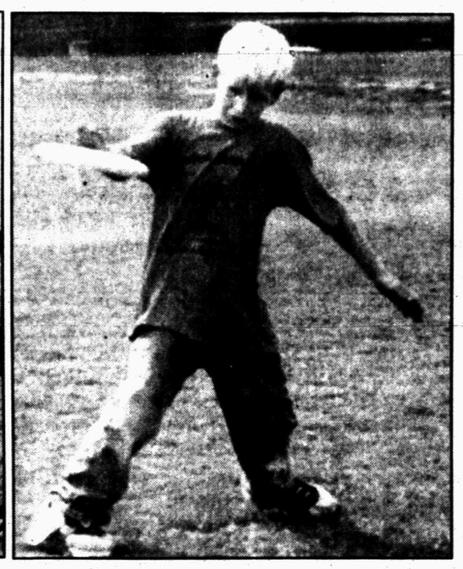
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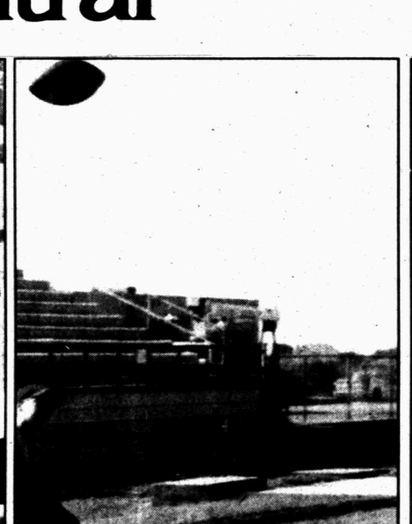






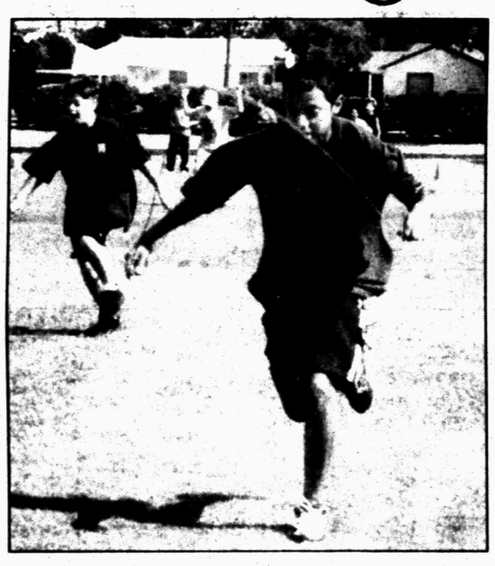

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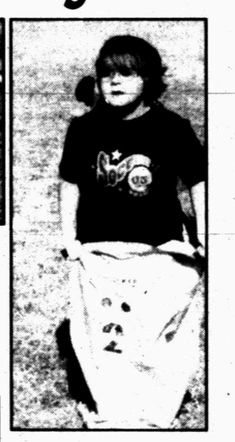





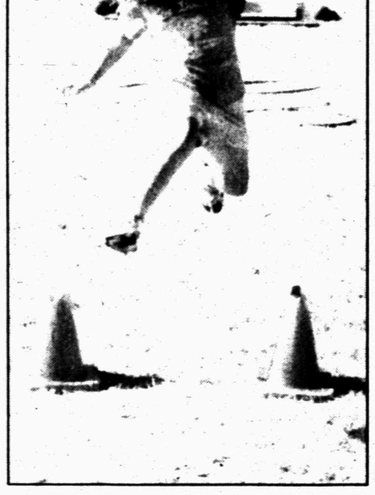
West sixth graders, primary




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SDN Photos
By
Shirley A. Gorman

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Sales of bomb ingredient largely unrestricted

WINTERSET, Iowa (AP) — Despite the Oklahoma City bombing nearly a decade ago and repeated warnings from terrorism experts, the government has yet to follow up on a recommendation that buyers of ammonium nitrate fertilizer be required to show ID.

The danger became clear in 1995 when Timothy McVeigh used 4,800 pounds of the common farm fertilizer to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people. The same chemical was used in the October 2002 nightclub bombings that killed 202 people in Bali and has been used in other terrorist attacks around the world, some attributed to al-Qaida.

In 1998, a National Academy of Sciences panel of scientists and security experts recommended that Congress require that buyers of ammonium nitrate provide identification and that stores keep records of the purchases. A law was never passed.

Fertilizer industry officials say farm-store employees already know their customers and would be suspicious of unexplained sales of ammonium nitrate. And farm organizations have lobbied against the restrictions.

"It's hard to regulate it, because farmers use a lot of it for legitimate reasons," said Matt Hartwig, a spokesman for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Fertilizer sales remain unrestricted across much of the United States, even in the climate of caution since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

At BB&P Grain Handlers on the main strip of this small town, customers can still buy enough ammonium nitrate at $240 a ton to blow up an office building.

"There's no question you can raise an enormous amount of hell with ammonium nitrate and fuel oil," said Edward Arnett, professor emeritus of chemistry at Duke University, who co-chaired the 1998 panel.

Several members of the expert panel, and officials with the fertilizer industry, said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives has continued to press for the regulation.

ATF spokeswoman Sheree Mixell would not say whether the 1998 recommendation is still being pursued.

"Obviously terrorism is a concern of all of ours, and these chemicals can be a tool for terrorists," Mixell said. But she added: "A lot of these chemicals have a viable use that is not terrorist by definition."

"We have to be very careful that our industry partners conduct business as needed for the betterment of society, but balance that with the potential misuses of these chemicals that can be dangerous," she said.

Only two states — South Carolina and Nevada — require ID and track purchases of ammonium nitrate.

In the rest of the country, a voluntary fertilizer industry safety program warns sellers to beware of a customer who "avoids eye contact" or "doesn't know much about farming." Mixell said the ATF helped develop the program.

"We have been relatively successful with that, have gotten some good and encouraging leads off that information," Mixell said.

Arnett said he thought the recommendation was a modest request that would be relatively easy to put into effect.

"I mean, I think of the all the things nowadays where they ask to see your driver's license," Arnett said. "They keep track of it if you buy prescription drugs. It's just the idea of a paper trail when you're dealing with something dangerous."

Ammonium nitrate is one of the most common farm fertilizers in the world. Instructions for turning it into a bomb are available on the Internet, and increasingly, countries in Europe and other parts of the world are clamping down on its sale. Other fertilizers that do not have as much explosive potential are available to farmers.

More than 1.5 million tons of ammonium nitrate was sold in the United States in 2003. Missouri sold 238,322 tons in 2003, more than any other state. Like most states, it licenses dealers but places no restrictions on who can buy the fertilizer.

"There's no doubt in my mind that a foreign or civil terrorist can get ammonium nitrate," said Bob Pentz, a retired military consultant from the Los Angeles area who served on the 1998 panel. He added: "You have to assume the bad guys are as smart as you."

Houston's ex-DNA chief in spotlight

HOUSTON (AP) — A California forensic DNA expert and one-time head of the Harris County medical examiner's office DNA laboratory who helped reveal problems that led to the police lab's shutdown is in the spotlight after being hired by Kobe Bryant's defense team to monitor the prosecution's retesting of evidence in the basketball star's sexual assault trial.

Elizabeth Johnson worked for the Harris County Medical Examiner's DNA lab from 1992 until 1996 and was a vocal critic of the facility's operations.

Plans for the retests in the Bryant case were announced recently after reports that Johnson's DNA tests for the defense indicated that some of the evidence was from someone other than Bryant.

The judge has ordered prosecutors to find a lab that will allow Johnson to sit in on the retests. The order came in response to a court filing last week by Bryant's attorneys, who claimed that Johnson had so far been barred from witnessing the retests.

Bryant, a Los Angeles Lakers star, has pleaded innocent to raping a 19-year-old woman in his Colorado hotel room last year, although he acknowledges having consensual sex with her.

His attorneys have suggested that the woman had other sexual partners in the week during which she alleges that Bryant assaulted her.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Wife fed up with cousin's invasion of family privacy

DEAR ABBY: My husband's cousin, "Suellen," spends at least five hours a day at our house. She's unemployed, unmarried, and has few of the social graces. She shows up without calling, often stays long past our bedtime, and even horns in on vacations with us.

I have a 3-year-old and am pregnant with our second child. I also work from 9 to 4 and am usually exhausted by the time I get home in the afternoon. None of this means anything to Suellen.

She refuses to take a hint. I have often told her I need peace and quiet in the evening and how much I enjoy being at home with my own little family.

Today I'm not going to go home, because she's already called to say she'll be there. How ridiculous is that?

My husband won't say anything to his cousin even though I complain to him all the time. I don't want to be rude, but I don't understand how anyone can be as oblivious as she is.

Abby, what can I do? — **DRIVEN CRAZY IN ALABAMA**

DEAR DRIVEN CRAZY: Since your husband can't bring himself to do it, you must draw the line. It's possible that Suellen doesn't take the hint because she regards herself as family. Speaking out will not make you popular, but it may save your sanity. You have my sympathy.

**

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old son, "Warren," has been stealing from me. He has taken money and my ATM card from my wallet and pawned more than $5,000 worth of my jewelry. Warren started a job recently, but he spends his pay within days.

I know I should kick him out or have him arrested, but as a mother, I keep hoping he'll change. Also, I don't want my son to have a record.

I don't think Warren is on drugs because he recently passed a drug test at work. I doubt therapy will work because he seems to have no remorse. I didn't raise my son this way, Abby. He's my child and I hate to lose him. What should I do? — **DISTRAUGHT MOTHER**

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Unless your son is forced to face the consequences of his bad behavior, he is unlikely to change. By ignoring the thefts, you have enabled him to continue. I urge you to put a stop to it. Insist that he get therapy immediately, or he's out of your house. Without help, he will continue to steal from you and from others — and it's only a matter of time until he winds up in prison, or worse.

**

DEAR ABBY: Astonishing! The day your follow-up to "B.J. in Georgia" appeared in our local paper was the day I learned I needed to have a colostomy. Many of my friends called me to see if I had seen the column.

I felt exactly the way "B.J. in Georgia" did — no way was I going through with the procedure.

After reading the testimonials from your readers — "Phil," "Glass," "Nancy" and "Laura" — my fears were eased and I have decided to have the operation.

I want to thank you and your readers for helping me to make this most difficult decision. I have cut out your column and will refer to it any time I feel the need. — **EARL IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

DEAR EARL: I'm printing your letter so that all of the people who wrote to offer support will know their caring and generosity made a difference. Please know that you are in our thoughts and prayers, and all of us wish you a speedy and complete recovery.

**

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

**

Abby shares more than 100 of her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $10 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

DEAR ABBY: I caught one of my parents using my credit card without my authorization. I checked my credit report and found that four other accounts had been opened in my name without my permission. I am furious.

My first impulse was to seek legal action, but I held back. I come from a Chinese/Filipino family. It is considered a matter of family honor not to disgrace or embarrass one another.

I am torn between reporting it and just taking care of it. But if I take care of it, I am enabling my parent to think that I can just clean up the problem and be OK with it.

I sent a letter asking that the balances be paid off. It was ignored. My other relatives aren't willing to get involved. I love my parent very much, but this isn't right. It has already ruined my chances of having a car or home of my own. What should I do? — **DISCREDITED IN ROCKVILLE, MD.**

DEAR DISCREDITED: Your parent is guilty of credit card fraud and should be confronted. If you already have, and got nowhere, then treat this like you would any other crime and report the perpetrator to the police. There are legal remedies you can take.

In case you feel you are alone with this problem, I'm sad to say you have a lot of company. It is important that you waste no time in getting this mess straightened out. Please do not for one moment feel guilty about breaching "family honor." That happened when your parent began to fraudulently use your identity.

**

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Patty," recently married. She and her husband have just started college, so I understand that, between being a newlywed and a college freshman, she is very busy. We rarely see them now. The college is only 50 miles away, and you would think they could call occasionally and come home once a month on a weekend. I offered to let Patty call collect or allow me to provide a calling card for her.

She was active in sports in high school and we went to every game. She was also in a drama group and we never missed a performance. So why is Patty now avoiding us? What can we do to get the closeness back that meant so much to her father and me? — **LONESOME FOR MY DAUGHTER**

DEAR LONESOME: You appear to be suffering from a combination of separation anxiety and empty nest syndrome. From your description, your daughter's calendar is, indeed, full — between being a full-time student and a new wife, with all of the responsibilities that go with it. She might be inclined to stay in touch more if you backed off and stopped pressuring her.

You and your husband have done your job well. Your daughter has been "launched." Now it's time for the both of you to concentrate on your own interests, your own lives and your own marriage. If you do, you'll feel your daughter's absence less and be much happier and more fulfilled.

**

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman who is only attracted to men of other races. I try to date men of my own race, but I can never find enough chemistry with them to have a long-term relationship. Is something psychologically wrong with me? — **LONELY IN ATLANTA**

DEAR LONELY: Not from my perspective. "Chemistry" is a complicated thing, and rarely is it rational. However, if this is causing you serious problems, some sessions with a therapist might help you get to the root of it.

**

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

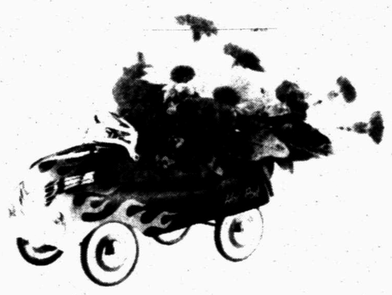
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Father's Day 2004
June 20

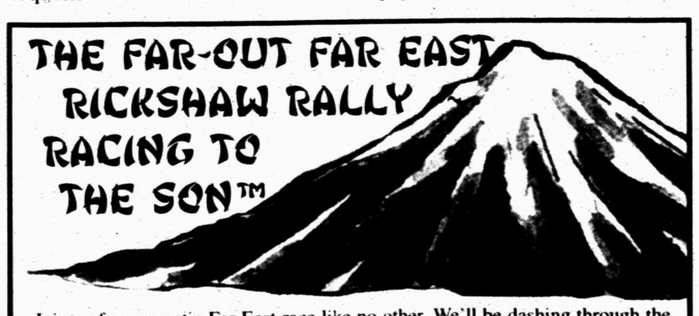


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Letters to the Editor

Need help

Dear Editor:

Help, I am looking for the closest living relative of a Captain Woodrow R. Allen who is buried in the Ira Cemetery in Scurry County. There are lots of Allen's in the phone listings for Snyder. Even the mayor is Francene Allen-Noah... Even your sports editor is Bobby Allen...

My name is Brian Kueker ("Keeker") and I am a member of the 90th Division Association. I found the listing of Captain Woodrow R. Allen in the Ira Cemetery on the Internet. Captain Allen was mortally wounded in action in Normandy, France, on July 10 of 1944. Captain Allen received a posthumous Bronze Star for bravery in action which resulted in his death. I have a copy, from the National Archives, of the 90th Division General Order No. 31, dated 31-Jul-1944, which lists the citation for Captain Allen.

The Citation reads: "III. POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF BRONZE STAR.

Under the provisions of AR 600-45 and circular 66, First U.S. Army, cs, the Bronze Star is awarded posthumously to the following named officer for bravery in action in northern France: CAPT WOODROW R. ALLEN, O365316, Inf, United States Army. On 10 July 1944 in the vicinity of ***, France, when his company was ordered to attack, Capt

Allen personally in the face of heavy enemy fire and with total disregard for his own safety, did, due to the losses of company officers and non-commissioned officer, lead the advance elements of his company forward.

Under intense fire Capt. Allen constantly exposed himself in directing dispositions and consolidating ground gained. Upon gaining his objective,

Capt. Allen took over two additional rifle companies and organized the position for defense. In addition to leading his own company and two others,

Capt. Allen directed artillery fire and mortar fire in the defense of his position until mortally wounded by enemy fire. Entered Service from Texas."

I have found that families of veterans such as Captain Allen may know that he was decorated but often have no idea of the circumstances surrounding the decoration 'and have no documentation of such. If Captain Allen still has family in the Scurry County area I would like to contact them and send them an original copy of General Order No. 31. They should know what he did in his sacrifice for his unit and his country.

Thanks!
Brian Kueker
bkueker1@swball.net

More cost

Dear Editor,

Why didn't TxDOT make the storm drains bigger when they started the work on 37th Street? This way it seems it is costing more money and more headaches.

Thank you,
Judy Davis

Handicapped parking

Dear Editor:

I would like to address something that has become a real problem here in Snyder.

I am disabled and I have a hard time getting a handicap parking spot. And I am sure there are other people that are elderly or disabled that are having the same problem.

I have witnessed many people parking in these places that have nothing wrong with them. I mean, give me a break, anytime you can bounce out of a car and walk like you're in a marathon into the store, there is nothing wrong with that person. Beware there are video cameras everywhere now days.

I have learned that there are a lot of people using someone else's placard, or their car that has handicap car tags on it, and they are not handicapped. This is a real problem for people who cannot walk very good.

As they always say, you don't' know what something is like until you have walked in some else's shoes. This has become a problem for those of us who have a disability.

I am going to start a list of tag numbers of people who park in these places, just because they're too lazy to walk a little further, they are just going to run in the store for just a minute. This is illegal parking when you do this and you deserve a ticket, the same as somebody that is speeding.

And if I have stepped on some toes, then that means you are guilty of doing this and you need to change what you are doing.

Who knows, your tag number may be one I send to the police department. I hope that I have gotten my point across. But we will see, after all, we are people too, and we have to shop too.

Thank you,
Ann McDonald

Tax-freeze

Dear Editor:

It looks like senior citizens-disabled tax-freeze was dropped from the agenda of the last Western Texas College Board meeting. The request for a freeze cap may not come up again under the request made to each board member in March through private letters.

The county commissioner's court and the city council have passed the freeze cap unanimously. The public schools did so in all state school districts in 1978.

WTC trustees could consider as new business the senior/disabled tax-freeze. If approved Monday night, the 2004 property taxes will be payable yearly, but not increased.

Carl Nunn

Open Government Barometer

Number of Executive Sessions held by public entities in 2004.

Cogdell Hospital	9
Snyder ISD	3
DCOS	3
City of Snyder	3
Ira ISD	2
Hermleigh ISD	2
WTC	1
Scurry County	0

NEWSPAPERS: LIGHTING FREEDOM'S WAY



Speaker for all seasons

by Don Newbury

The prospects of financial ruin have struck terror in the hearts of the 2004 Olympic faithful – even if the terrorists don't show up.

Corporate support is waning, and two thirds of tickets remain unsold before Olympians begin to throw, run, catch, jump, vault, swim, dive, sail, cycle, row, lift, fence, spike, volley, kick, wrestle, box, swing and hit, as well as engage in gymnastics and the shooting of arrows. Security costs are off the charts for the Athens event. The financial shortfall is expected to top $1 billion.

The International Olympic Committee has about 1,500 hours before the games begin to come up with a new financial formula. The Grecian formula isn't working. Even with numerous applications, the emerging color is red.

* * * * *

"Attaboy awards" go to TXU employees who worked around the clock a few days ago to restore service to more than a half-million North Texans, many of whom were without electricity for the better part of a week. Mother Nature's Texas tricks made the rolling blackout in the northeast last year look like small change.

Toward week's end, however, bookies set odds at 5-1 that repairs would be completed by 5 o'clock Saturday. This would be just in time for customers to plug in TV sets to watch the Belmont, where odds were 1-5 saying that Smarty Jones would win the Triple Crown. Bookies were close to getting it 100 percent right on the former, but didn't figure on 15-1 long-shot Birdstone to finish so strong and edge ahead of the Jones.

* * * * *

Truth trumps fiction — always. In Los Angeles, a thief stole a $3.5 million Stradivarius cello, then got cold feet. He ditched the 320-year-old instrument near a trash bin. Luckily, a passerby spotted it before the sanitation truck arrived. (It would have been spared anyway, since cased cellos left on curbs are scheduled for pick up on Valentine Day of leap years.)

In Dallas, an auto burglary ring now has CTD classification (Circling The Drain). The thieves worked parking lots of funeral homes, churches and health clubs.

* * * * *

They're going to start calling Singapore liberal. Long given to tidiness, the Singaporeans are lifting the ban on chewing gum sales, but buying it still won't be without hassles. Before buyers can unwrap a pack, they must submit their names and ID card numbers. If they don't, pharmacists making sales may be jailed for up to two years and fined $2,940.

If you visit there and must have your gum, don't even think about tossing it, even if your jaws grow numb. Just swallow it.

* * * * *

Coming to mind is the old story of the parachutist, fumbling with the cords as he streaked toward the ground. At about 3,000 feet, he passed a man zooming skyward. "Know anything about parachutes?" he screamed. "No," the ascender yelled back, "You know anything about butane stoves?"

Similarly, tortilla sales are plummeting in Mexico but are on the rise in the U.S. One public health official contends that in Mexico, the tortilla is considered "rural foodstuff." It is simply no longer in vogue. Still, the average urban Mexican consumes about 1,700 tortillas annually, a decrease of about one tortilla per day since the year 2000. Tortillas, with origins dating back 4,000 years, remain the country's number one source of calories.

Americans are putting them away in record numbers; grilled meats demand such wraps. On this side of the border, tortilla sales now account for one-third of the bread industry, second only to white bread.

* * * * *

News items I could have lived a long time without knowing: The best baby carrots are made from a variety of long, thin carrots that grow more quickly than regular carrots. They then are sliced, peeled and cut until they are all clean and shiny, shaved down to baby carrot size. (If you want them honey glazed, combine one-fourth cup each of honey, butter, apple juice and water in a saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat. Toss in a pound of baby carrots; simmer for 10 minutes until liquid is reduced to a glaze.)

In Winter Haven, Fla., a serious senior scuffle disrupted an upscale retirement home salad bar. One resident was picking through the lettuce, annoying the guy behind him. Chides led to curses, then punches. A 79-year-old man was bitten and two others suffered cuts.

Now we better understand the antics of Coach Bobby Knight. When he challenged the Texas Tech chancellor at the salad bar a while back, he was just practicing for retirement. Nobody's going to short-change Knight when it comes to lettuce.

* * * * *

Phish **is** going belly up. I have to admit that I had never heard of Phish, belly up or belly down. A musical quartet entertaining since 1983, it has featured experimental jams that melded every type of music, from bluegrass to electronica.

A spokesman claimed the group has "run its course" and will make its final concert appearance later this summer in Vermont. How un-PHortunate.

* * * * *

Don Newbury, second president of Western Texas College, is an author/speaker/columnist in the Metroplex. His column appears weekly in 100 Texas newspapers. He invites feedback at 817-447-3872 or by e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Austin American-Statesman

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980 guaranteed him a dominant role in the history of the last quarter of the 20th century. He returned conservatism and conservatives to a central place in American political and government life, but the impact was global as well and one that survives him.

Reagan died at his California home Saturday after a long and accomplished life in acting and politics. He often said that the former made him a natural for the latter.

But Reagan was no stereotypical Hollywood liberal. He was a staunch advocate for smaller government, low taxes, strong military, fierce resistance to communism — beliefs that had long been popular in Texas.

His personal popularity in the 1980s helped millions of Texas voters break the habit of voting Democrat. Going beyond traditional Republican supporters in Texas and elsewhere, he attracted "Reagan Democrats": blue-collar, even union, workers undeterred by his smashing of the air traffic controller's union.

By the time he left office in January 1989, huge tax cuts were no longer unthinkable. The Soviet empire, which in 1980 seemed a thing that would last forever, was on its last legs. And, surprising to many who equated conservatism with fiscal prudence, he left a national debt of $3 trillion.

Many baby boomers revere President Kennedy, but millions of Americans who came of age in the 1980s revere Ronald Reagan. Television cameras loved Reagan they way they loved Kennedy. For Reagan, performing before the cameras came naturally.

But Reagan's affability had an importance beyond advancing his political career, because he redefined the art of delivering the conservative message. Gone were the stern visages of the likes of a Robert Taft, Richard Nixon or Barry Goldwater. Reagan delivered the message wrapped in confidence, sunny optimism and, when necessary, steely determination.

Reagan's message and the way he delivered it proved well-suited for the 1980 election. President Carter, a Democrat, was beset with trouble at home and aboard. There was inflation, a stagnant economy, a hostage crisis in Iran, gasoline shortages and, as Carter acknowledged in his "malaise" speech, a general sense that the American dream had turned sour.

American voters, ready to try something different, chose Reagan's confidence over Carter's malaise. Reagan, the most conservative candidate elected president since Herbert Hoover in 1928, promptly set about securing major tax cuts. He cut spending on domestic programs but escalated defense spending to show the Soviet leaders that he was determined to face them down.

Many believed that the Soviet Union was best dealt with slowly and tenderly, that unnecessarily antagonizing it could lead to disaster. But Reagan's buildup of the military forced the Soviet Union to compete by building up its own, a race it could not afford.

Deficit spending helped the economy, but within a few years, even Reagan had to raise other taxes to reduce the growing deficits, and some still argue over how much effect Reagan had on the eventual collapse of what he called the "evil empire."

Reagan's second term was marred by the scandal in which his administration sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing hostages held in Lebanon, and many still criticize him for shredding the social "safety net."

But he left office in high standing with the American people, and his very departure fostered a sense that life had returned to normal: When he left, in January 1989, he was the first American president to complete a second term since Eisenhower in 1961.

Kennedy was assassinated in his first term; Lyndon B. Johnson, damaged by Vietnam, decided against running for a second term; a disgraced Nixon was forced to resign during his second term; Gerald Ford was rejected for a full term; and Carter lost his bid for a second.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Holding enemy combatants

Almost two years after President Bush declared Jose Padilla an enemy combatant and assumed the authority to hold this U.S. citizen in military custody indefinitely, without criminal charges or access to legal counsel, the Justice Department finally got around to explaining why he's considered so dangerous.

This didn't happen before a grand jury or in a court of law, but in a news conference that Deputy Attorney General James Comey admitted was aimed at "the court of public opinion."

This hardly reassures loyal Americans who believe that the Constitution's due process protections are an important safeguard against tyranny.

Padilla, whose 2002 arrest in Chicago was announced with great fanfare by Attorney General John Ashcroft, may well be a terrorist threat.

Comey said that, during interrogation over the past two years by the FBI and the Defense Intelligence Agency, Padilla admitted training with al Qaeda, meeting with operatives including the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, suggesting that he could build and detonate a nuclear bomb based on Internet research and agreeing to blow up apartment buildings using natural gas.

But we have only the government's say-so on any information regarding Padilla, because none of it has been tested through legal proceedings.

And none of his statements to interrogators can be tested through usual criminal proceedings because they all were elicited without his being provided a lawyer and thus can't be used against him in court.

El Paso Times

Mexican police incompetence

Mexican federal officials say they have discovered proof that there is widespread police incompetence and abuse in the cases involving murders of Mexican women.

Well, that's half the battle. The other half is doing something about it.

The statistics themselves are pretty staggering. In the first 50 files released to the Mexican feds by Chihuahua state police, the special federal prosecutor, 81 Juarez police officers were identified as having possibly committed criminal or administrative violations. That number includes 17 detectives.

This latest report serves to underline and reinforce conclusions already reached by other groups, such as Amnesty International and the Mexican Human Rights Commission. And it once again brings on anxiety on both sides of the border about getting these murders solved.

Esther Chavez Cano, director of Casa Amiga, a Juarez rape-crisis center, could have been speaking for most everyone when she said, "We all know that the police did not do their job in these cases. I guess it's nice that the federal government is now saying it. But we want to know who the killers are."

Precisely. Find the killers, bring them to justice, end this string of wanton murders. Clean up and clean out Juarez and Chihuahua state law-enforcement agencies if allegations of incompetence, corruption and even involvement prove true.

Snyder Devotional Page

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower.
Psalm 18:2

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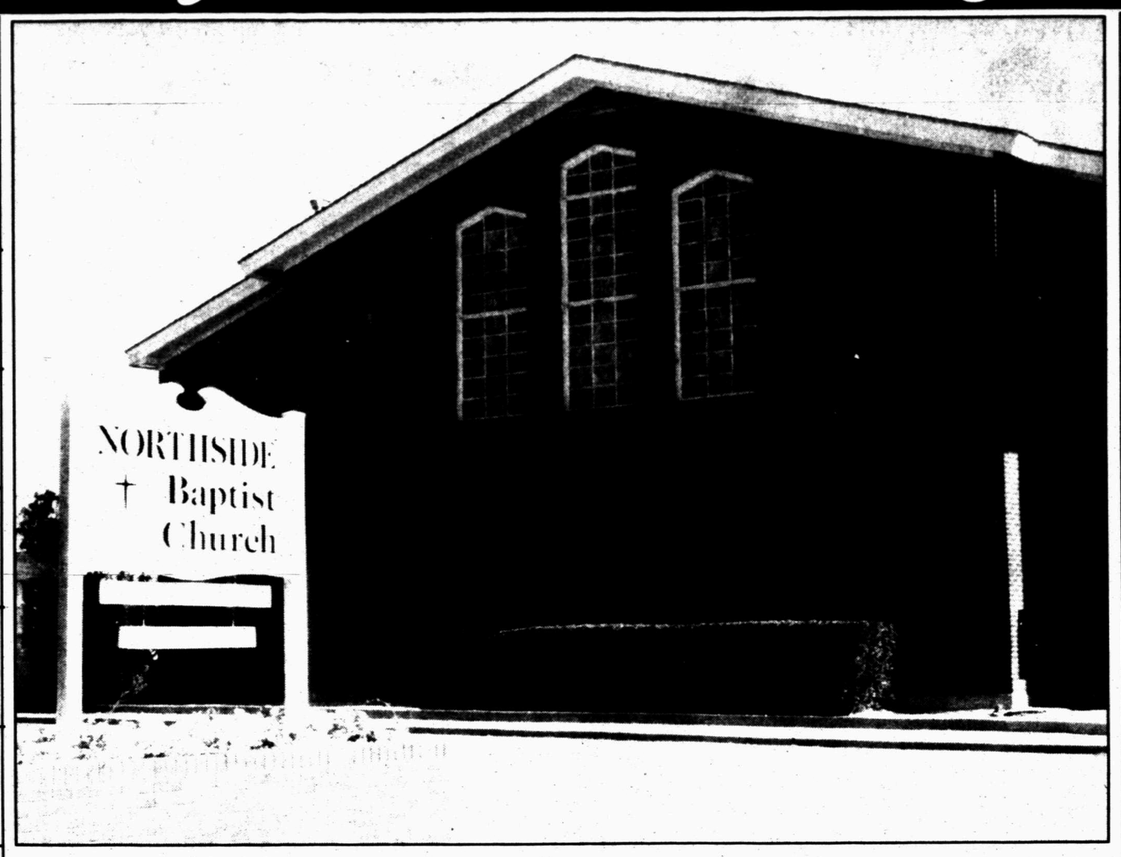
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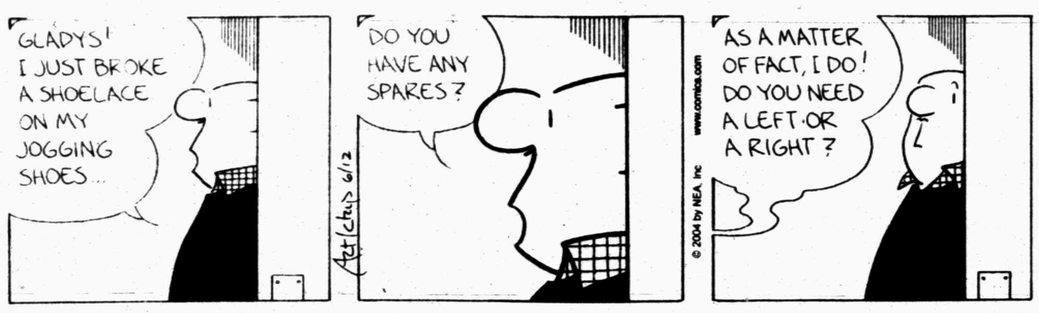
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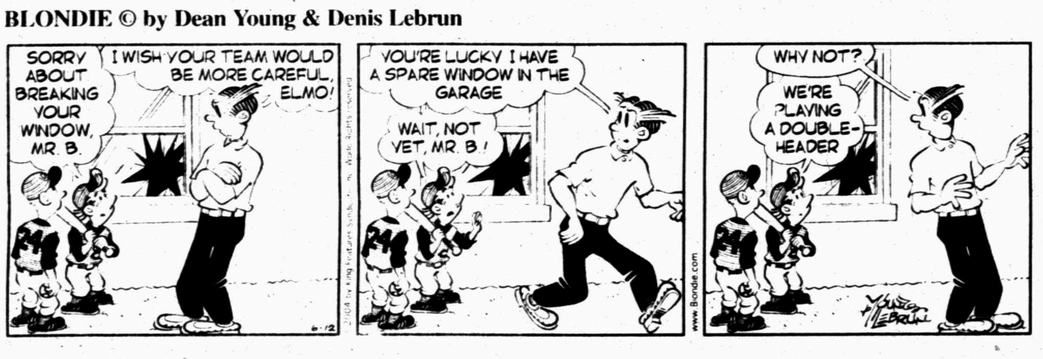
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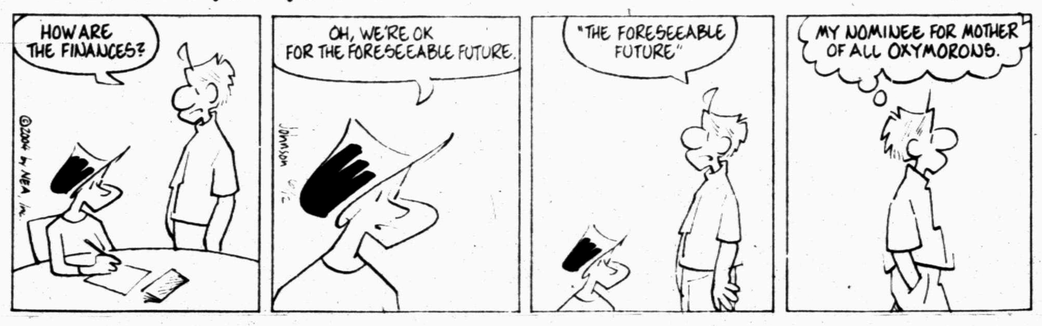
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"I don't know who he is! He was there when I woke up this morning."

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Beat a retreat
4 Mercedes-Benz competitor
7 Clothing
11 Birthday figure
12 Epic
13 Dinesen
14 Sunshine st.
15 Makes a blunder
16 Too smooth
17 Business class
19 Lena — of jazz
21 Shelley offering
22 Harps on
23 Actor — Reeves
26 Polite cough
28 Just a handful
29 Turn white
31 Picnic intruders
35 Musical symbol
37 Annapolis inst.
39 Night before
40 Engineering toy
42 Jewelry box
44 Spell
46 "Bali —"
47 Fall flower
49 Shark domains
53 Thin cut
54 Jai —
56 Prospect for gold
57 "Ah!" (2 wds.)
58 Zeus' wife
59 Frat letter
60 Singer Vikki —
61 Grass purchase
62 Faucet

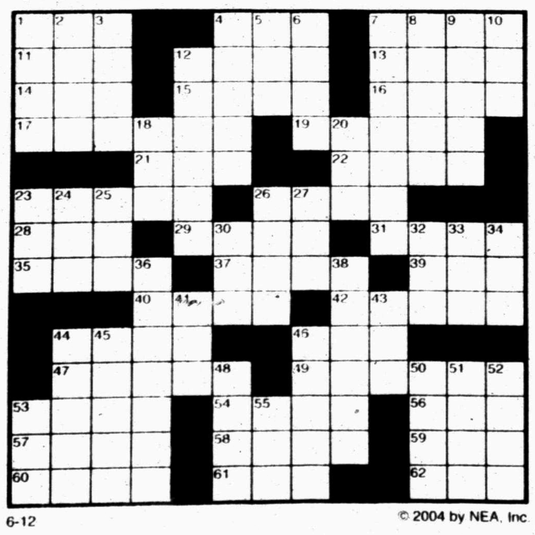
DOWN

1 Ride the rapids
2 Like some crowds
3 Half-moon tide
4 River vessel
5 Dugout VIP
6 Clean
7 Life-size exhibit
8 Depleting
9 Wide valleys
10 Starry vista
12 Parody (hyph.)
18 Na+ or OH-
20 1300 hours
23 Fast-food chain
24 Moray
25 Overwhelm
26 Too
27 Egg source
30 Dog days mo.
32 Once named
33 VCR musts
34 Movie-lot locale
36 Wave
38 Locust tree
41 Riviera summer
43 Get a move on
44 Light wood
45 Willow shoot
46 Stockpile
48 Bleacher shouts
50 Dr.'s visit
51 LEM lander
52 Beauty parlor sound
53 Incite a dog
55 Zodiac sign

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	L	D		R	A	M		T	R	E	K
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S	L	A	M		H	I	S		A	N	N	A
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C	A	S	A		H	O	E		I	R	I	S
A	N	T	E		M	A	Y		L	I	N	E
D	E	A	L		S	R	S		A	N	K	A

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Snyder Daily News Comics

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"WHY ARE WE STOPPING FOR A BREAK? I'M NOT TIRED YET."

State

Astro

By Bernic

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use your own ju
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Monday, J
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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Continued from Page 4B

use your own judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Something of value that you've earned, but has thus far been denied you, may finally be released to you today. It'll be all the sweeter for you because of its long wait in coming to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your many splendid qualities will be more in evidence than ever to your friends and associates today. Let the real you emerge out of the quiet shadows for all to enjoy.

Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year ahead predictions by mailing $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Monday, June 14, 2004

It is quite likely that in the year ahead you will establish a number of helpful friends and associates. One group of pals may be just for social purposes, but the other will aid you in furthering your worldly desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone has been itching to do something nice for you by reciprocating for a past good deed you did for him or her. Happily, the opportunity to do so is likely to arise today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With you in charge today, you'll be able to make much from a successful operation another has mastered. With slight modifications, you can adjust what worked for that person to your needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It won't be necessary today for you to keep close associates posted regarding something big you're presently working on. Others will be broadcasting the details of each step you make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today. You should be able to collect the information you need to make something important work out better than anybody thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you raise your expectations pertaining to something you'd like to accomplish and place the necessary demands on yourself needed to pull it off, you can achieve anything you desire today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take all the time you need today to gather information that could help you formulate a major decision. If you study every aspect carefully, you won't have any regrets later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You have what it takes today, both mentally and physically, to handle two nagging chores you've put on the back burner for far too long. Wrap them up now while you're hot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A pleasing disposition will evoke equally warm responses from all persons with whom you have one-on-one dealings today. Even the hard hearts will react warmly to your charm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Tenacity of spirit and hard work can pay off in so many personal ways for you today that it is imperative you not waste this propitious period. You won't regret the effort you put out at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't hesitate to cut your deals in a convivial, social atmosphere today, because it is one of those times when business and pleasure will mix quite favorably for everyone involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get a jump on the week while no one is looking by clearing a path today of the debris that's been blocking your path to profit you can see but haven't been able to reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although you might find yourself a bit more talkative than usual today, listeners will find that what you have to say is entertaining as well as educational. Express yourself freely.

Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Appeals court hears arguments in Demo primary election suit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ciro Rodriguez on Friday asked a state appeals court to reverse a lower judge's rulings and give him a chance to prove vote fraud occurred during his defeat in the Democratic primary election.

Rodriguez's attorneys asked a three-judge panel of the 4th Court of Appeals not to allow a "hypertechncial" reading of legal procedures to end his quest to overturn his March 9 loss to Henry Cuellar.

During 50 minutes of oral arguments, Rodriguez attorney Buck Wood defended his contention that Judge Joseph Hart erred last month when he barred him from bringing evidence of voting irregularities, including illegally cast ballots, in his election lawsuit.

Cuellar's attorneys continued to assert that the claims in Rodriguez's lawsuit were too vague.

Rodriguez won the primary by 145 votes but lost the nomination to Cuellar after a manual districtwide recount. Much of the change came from previously untabulated votes in Webb and Zapata counties, where Cuellar lives and has family ties.

Rodriguez, a seven-year incumbent from San Antonio, now trails by 58 votes out of nearly 50,000 cast in District 28, which runs in the Interstate 35 corridor from San Marcos to the Mexican border.

Last month, Hart gutted Rodriguez's case by ruling that the congressman cannot challenge the eligibility of hundreds of voters because he did not raise that as a specific issue before the legal deadline.

On Friday, the justices zeroed in on whether Wood's description of "voting irregularities" opened the door to other potential voting problems in an amended lawsuit.

Rodriguez contends there were hundreds of illegally cast ballots in Cuellar's home Webb County either by people who were ineligible because they were felons or did not live in the district.

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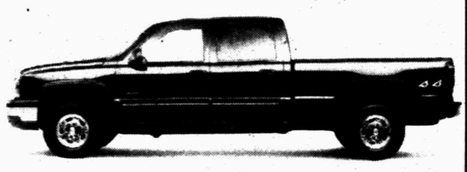


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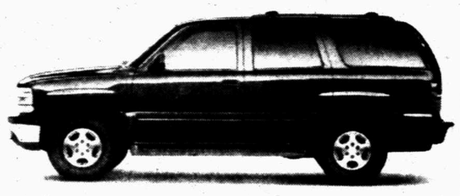


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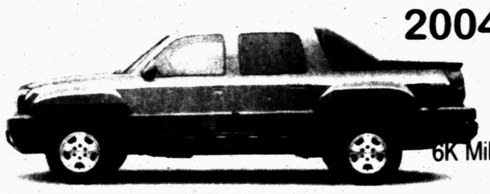
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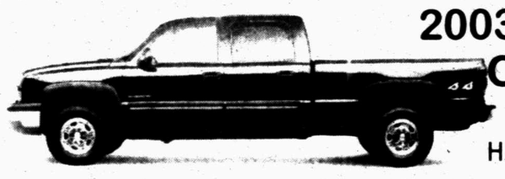
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JUN 13 2004



ALSO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES — Those completing Basic ESL, the Laubach way to reading, recently received certificates from the SISD Family Literacy program. From left are Maria D. Espinoza, Julieta Hernandez and her mother Sandra Hernandez, Janell Espinoza and her dad Rafael Espinoza. Not pictured are Veronica Garcia and Yolanda Vasquez. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES — The SISD Family Literacy Program presented certificates to those who completed the Intermediate ESL Challenger I and II. Back row from left are Felipe Amarillas, Jose Torres, Yadira Larrea, Graciela Rios and Ofelia Martinez. Front row from left are Adelina Torres, Alejandra Espinoza and her daughter Abigail; Eva Rios with her niece, Yulissa Rios and Mariza Hernandez and son, Jaime. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Rising fuel costs are hitting American farmers very hard

LUBBOCK (AP) — Don Langston and his fellow farmers are feeling the pain at the gas pump just like everyone else, but for them it doesn't end there.

Besides higher prices for diesel to run tractors and machinery, farmers are hit with increased costs for fertilizer and utilities to irrigate fields.

"I wouldn't say that we were critically scared right now," said Langston, one of hundreds of cotton farmers in Texas, the nation's leading producer of the crop. "But that pushes our costs up considerably."

Nationwide, the increased energy costs means it will take $800 million more to bring in this year's crop than it did in 2003, according to projections from the American Farm Bureau. The 2003 tally was $2.6 billion higher than the cost to harvest the 2002 crop, again because of higher energy prices, said Troy Bredenkamp, who monitors fuel and energy for the Washington, D.C.-based organization.

"And it shows no sign of letting up," Bredenkamp said. "It's not good."

A gallon of diesel for farm use costs about $1.39, up from about 90 cents a year ago. Farmers don't pay road tax for their diesel so prices are still below those at commercial pumps, where a gallon is close to $1.80 in West Texas.

The price of fertilizer and the energy for irrigation are up, and by as much as 40 percent, said Jay Yates, an economist with the Texas Cooperative Extension in Lubbock. Ninety percent of the cost of nitrogen fertilizer is based on the price of natural gas.

The continuing energy increases this year come just as farmers were feeling optimistic. They were anticipating good returns because of stronger commodity prices across the board, Bredenkamp said.

"Unfortunately, these are being eaten up as soon as they're being realized with higher energy prices," he said.

Cotton farmers in drought-stricken West Texas thought they were ahead of the game because spring rains saved them money on pre-irrigation costs. But the recent rains have not been widespread, so some farmers haven't saved at all.

Langston, who farms mostly irrigated cotton on his 1,500 acres, said his annual utility bill for one pivot irrigator could go up about $10,000.

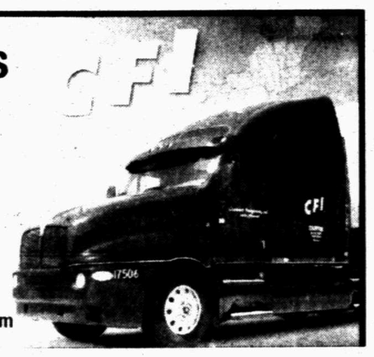
"They saved about as much in pre-irrigation costs as what they're going to spend extra for summer fuel," Yates said.

Langston said he and other cotton farmers are even changing how they eliminate weeds.

"Everybody's waiting a week or so, letting the weeds get bigger and trying to get more of them in one sweep than doing two," he said.

The effect of the energy increases isn't confined to farmers' pocketbooks. It makes its way to their banks too, said Mike Hughes, who farms dryland and irrigated cotton on about 1,600 acres in Lamesa.

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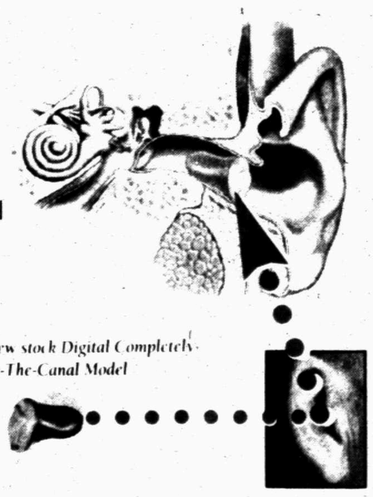
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