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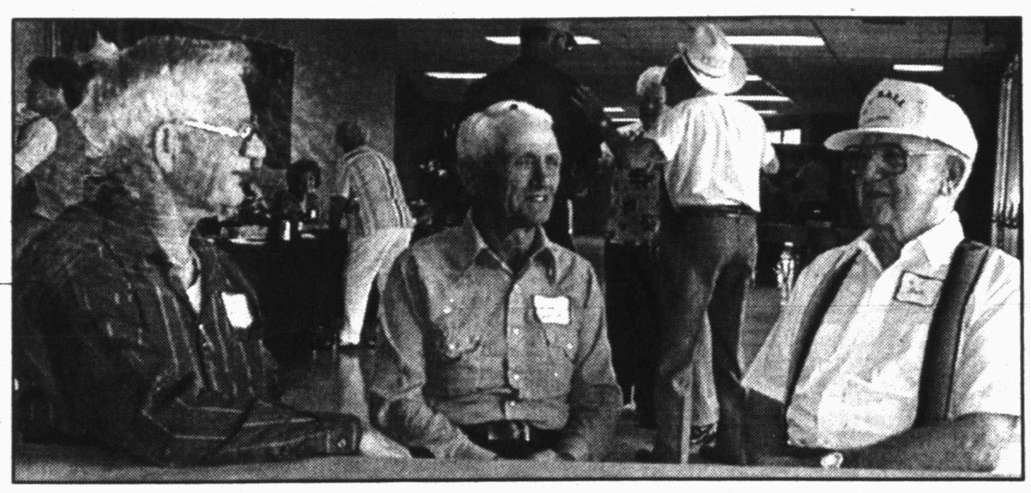
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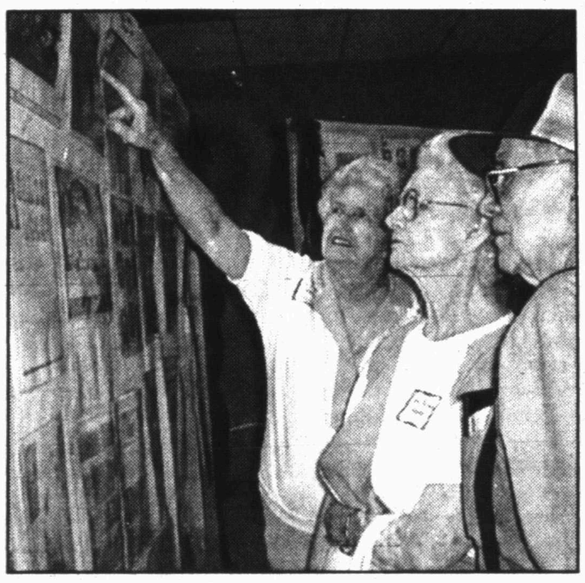
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Fluvanna Homecoming 2000





HOMECOMING HAPPENINGS — In the top photo, from left, Fluvanna exes J.C. Johnson of Midwest City, Okla., Ralph Grelle of Edmonson, Tex., an E.L. Ball of Snyder visit Saturday morning at registration at the Scurry County Coliseum. In the right photo, from front, John Buchanan of Odessa, Oma Buchanan Houston of Snyder and Oleta Buchanan Shellman of California look over a bulletin board of memories. (SDN Staff Photos)

Promotions, changes noted at police station, sheriff's department

Sgt. Patrick Coggins, who has been with the Snyder Police Department since 1992, has moved to the criminal investigation division, filling the position vacated by Trevlyn Pitner, who recently accepted the police chief position in Fritch.



Coggins

Keith Ward steps up to fill Coggins' place, as he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Officers Brian Peterson and Trey Wilson have been named corporals.

Former Snyder Police Cpl. David Presley left the department in May to become a deputy for the Scurry County Sheriff's Office.



Ward

Sgt. Ward first joined the Snyder PD in 1980, serving until 1984 as a patrolman. From 1984 to 1993, he worked for the Midland County Sheriff's Office, returning to the Snyder PD in 1993.

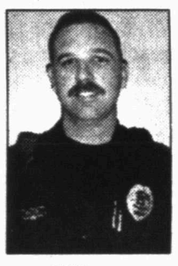
Cpl. Peterson first joined the Snyder force in August 1991 as a patrolman. He later worked in the criminal investigation division. He left the department in 1996 to work as a deputy for the Scurry County Sheriff's Office. After 18 months, he returned to the police department.



Peterson

Cpl. Wilson has been with the department since 1996. He worked as a patrolman until August 1999 when he was appointed the school resource officer for Snyder High School.

There have also been some other changes at the sheriff's office.



Wilson

Former Deputy Maurice Herridge has resigned and former Deputy Mike Ward returned to the Snyder Police Department at the end of March.

Bil West was promoted from jailer to deputy on April 3. He has been with the sheriff's office since June 1983, when he came to work as a jailer.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "People who never do more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do."

Friends like to needle guys like Max von Roeder and Charles Anderson for being exceptionally frugal.

And there is always a fine line between common sense use of dollars and cents and being just plain, cheap. But ole Max and Charlie have made being thrifty an art.

However, we recall one former Snyder woman who left Max and Charlie in her dust on the road to being a professional dollar bill inspector.

Ruth West, who at the time was active in the Senior Citizens Center, said she and her husband, James, never exchanged greeting cards on special occasions.

Instead, they would both go to Eckerd's, select an appropriate card, show their mate, read it, and then put it back in the rack.

Now there are even websites for the penny pinchers – offering tips for saving money.

—Make washers by slicing up an old garden house.

—Cut an old rubber glove into sections to make rubber bands.

—Bring home toilet tissue from the office, or swipe it from a hotel room.

—Go to the library to read a newspaper. (We certainly don't recommend this.)

—Use those free CDs you get in the mail for coasters.

—Cut paper towels in half. Or just wash 'em and reuse them.

—Patch plastic shopping bags for reuse.

—Wash sheets on a clothes line and water your lawn at the same time.

—Separate two-ply toilet tissue to double your money.

—Wash and resuse Q-tips.

—Wait until you get to work to use the bathroom.

—Reuse cups from fast-food restaurants.

The wealthy Howard Hughes was a master of the waste-not, want-not mentality.

He reportedly lived on cans of chicken soup for weeks and reheated the same portion several times to avoid wasting a drop.

Ship heiress Henrietta Howland Green was well known for her frugal ways on Wall Street. She wore newspapers for petticoats and heated her lunch on an office radiator to save fuel.

Oilman Haroldson LaFayette Hunt is remembered carrying his lunch to work each day in a brown paper bag, a sack he reused until it disintegrated.

No wonder this guy won a recent contest on saving money. Instead of renting a room for a wedding rehearsal dinner, this financially-secure chap took the wedding party to a Long John Silver's

Guests were instructed to sit at tables of four since coupons were only good for groups of four.

Charlie and Max would have asked for separate checks.

Kid's College 2000 will start Monday at WTC

Kids' College 2000 will begin Monday on the campus of Western Texas College with

Many of the instructors are employed by the Snyder Independent School District, and others are from the surrounding school districts. In addition, many of the athletic courses will be taught by local high school athletes.

Expanded study of different classes will be available at the college's computer labs.

Teachers will be taking their classes to the computer labs for a Cyber Space visit, allowing students to view the most recent space exploration photographs.

Teachers are also encouraged to share their guest speakers. Molter said speakers could include an FBI representative, or the director of the Abilene Zoo.

'We hope that all of the changes we've made will enable returning older students to grow in the program," Molter said. Classes have been specially designed for students who have attended the previous two Kids College sessions.

"We really needed their participation in order for the growth to continue," she added. "We had to have class age limits on a much more stricter basis. This was both a challenge and a problem to overcome in our organization and registration process. The parents worked well with the staff and the teachers will be able to direct their activities in a more orderly fashion," Molter said.

Some of the older students have enrolled in art classes, which have been expanded to include several media. Other classes include an electricity based science projects class and sports activities designed to polish athletic skills, or try them out for the first time. A babysitting class taught by a registered nurse will allow "hands on" practice of child-care techniques including diapering, feeding and play. The students will also assist in the Pre-K class to provide play opportunities for the children there.

Another change this year is that all instructors, assistants and volunteers will wear their official tee-shirts with a nametag. Molter said this is an added safety feature, which will also help in the organization of Kids College

All of the students will receive an official T-shirt designed by Ben Sum, WTC art professor. These T-shirts may be pi ked up during orientation set for 12:30 p.m. Monday in the main courtyard of the campus. If necessary, schedule changes may also be made at that time.

New digs for KSNY

Although a projected date has not been set, KSNY Radio will be moving its studios to 2301 Avenue R, the former TU Electric building.

Owner Dink Foree confirmed the plans to move the studios, but said a date for the actual move has not been set.

"We have lots of work to do in there," he said.

The building will have to be remodeled for the technical aspects of the radio station, including the building of production rooms.

The transmitter located at the present studio must also be moved to the new location.

Foree said the old building will not be used for anything as far as broadcasting goes.

"In fact, we have it listed for sale with 2.5 acres of land to go with it," added Foree.

Service will honor Jerry Worsham

There will be a memorial service celebrating the life of Jerry Worsham at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at Scurry County Coliseum.

A reception for former students of the award-winning drama instructor will be held at 6 p.m. on that date on the stage of the Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

Worsham died May 15 after an almost two-year battle with leukemia.

He had been the drama coach at Snyder High School for 32 years, directing 27 state titles in University Interscholastic League one-act play competition.

Park superintendent takes blame for Los Alamos fire

ALBUQUERQUE — The park superintendent who approved a prescribed burn that blew out of control and rolled through Los Alamos last month said Friday he will retire in July because of the controversy.

Roy Weaver, superintendent of Bandelier National Monument for nearly 10 years, has taken responsibility for the decision to start the burn on May 4. He said he believed conditions had been just right for the park's annual regimen of burning brush to stave off a potentially disastrous fire.

"I would approve a prescribed burn again," Weaver said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home in White Rock near Los Alamos. "If I knew this would happen, I wouldn't. But we made the best decision we could with the information we had at the time."

After the burn was started, the humidity didn't get as high as hoped and wind was higher than expected, gusting over 50 mph. It became the largest wildfire in state history, destroying more than 200 homes in Los Alamos and forcing 25,000 people to evacuate.

"I guess heartsick would be the best adjective," to describe how he felt after the fire, Weaver said.

Rainfall Reports

Snyder	.42
North of City	.70
East of City	.50
West of City	.20
Lake Thomas	.20
Hermleigh	.70
Fluvanna	.70
Camp Springs	.60
Dunn	1.20
Ira	.90
Dermott	.50
Union	.20
Gail	1.5

As reported by area residents Saturday morning.

Commissioners to consider bids for compactor

One item of business faces the Scurry County Commissioners' Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court will open bids and consider the purchase of a vibratory compaction roller.

The topic was a source of disagreement during the last commissioners' meeting, as Precinct 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey was in favor of repairing and keeping the county's current compactor, a 1952 model.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Roy Idom openly expressed his disapproval of spending any more money on the old piece of equipment.

A motion to go out for bids on a newer compactor passed 3-1 with Trevey casting the dissenting vote.

ASK US

Q—How much area does the water shed for Lake Thomas cover?

A—According to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the water shed covers 3,389 square miles.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 87 degrees; low, 68; 7 a.m. Saturday, 68; .42 of an inch precipitation; total for 2000, 11.27 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy, 30% storms chance; low upper 60s; SE wind 5-15 mph; Sunday, mostly cloudy, 30% storms chance.



Taylor Gibbs
Chance of Rain

Sunset:
8:48 p.m.
Sunrise:
6:40 a.m.
Of 161 days in 2000, the sun has shone 158 days in Snyder

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The actual is limited, the possible immense.
—LaMartine

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Jury clears guards of arranging fights

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Eight California prison guards were acquitted of charges that they subjected prisoners to cruel and unusual punishment by arranging gladiator-style fights among the inmates.

After a nine-week trial, the jury deliberated just six hours Friday before clearing the guards.

The charges were brought after two 1994 fights at Corcoran State Prison were exposed by two guards who blew the whistle on colleagues after one inmate was fatally shot.

One guard's lawyer yelled, "All right!" and slammed his fist on a table when the verdict was read. Some family members sobbed with relief.

Four guards could have faced possible life sentences; the others up to 10 years behind bars.

"Part of me is going to be very bitter for a long time," said Sgt. Truman Jennings, one of the guards charged with lesser offenses. "I think that anybody that sat through this trial every day like I did knew I shouldn't have been here. The government attorneys had an agenda and they were never interested in the truth."

Defense lawyers argued that guards did not set up any fights. They said fights erupted when inmates of different ethnic and geographic backgrounds were forced to exercise together in the prison's highest-security unit, as part of a since-rescinded "integrated yard" policy.

In an attempt to wound a fighting prisoner, officer Christopher Bethea fired a round from his 9mm rifle that struck inmate Preston Tate in the head and killed him.

A key prosecution witness, inmate Anthony James, testified that Bethea bragged moments before the fight broke out that it was "duck hunting season."

Tate's death led to an $825,000 settlement for his family and also brought about key policy changes at California prisons.

The Department of Corrections also revised its policy on the use of deadly force, which had resulted in seven inmate deaths at Corcoran and dozens of injuries during prison yard fights from 1989 to 1994.

Since the allegations surfaced against the eight guards, not one Corcoran prisoner has been shot.

Bethea, Lt. Douglas Martin, Sgt. John Vaughn, and officer Jerry Arvizu faced the most serious charges — setting up the fight that led to Tate's death. No homicide charges were brought.

Jennings and officers Michael Gipson, Timothy Dickerson, and Raul Tavarez faced lesser charges in connection with another prison yard fight.

None of the guards still works at Corcoran. Six transferred to other jobs in the prison system and two have retired. The whistleblowers, former Lt. Steve Riggs and guard Richard Caruso, both went on disability leave for stress-related problems and also no longer work for the prison.

Carl Faller, the U.S. Attorney in Fresno, said he would accept the verdict, and continue to prosecute any violations in the prison system.

In November, four Corcoran guards were acquitted of setting up the rape of an inmate by a notoriously violent prisoner known as the "Booty Bandit." Prosecutors argued that the rape was in retaliation for an attack on a female guard.

Erwin named head of C-City chamber

Leigh Ann Erwin, daughter of Howard and Jo Sterling of Snyder, has been named manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Erwin, who has lived in Colorado City 22 years, began her duties May 30.

She and her husband, Randy, have three sons - Heath, John and Chet, and two grandchildren, J.R. and Tye.

Erwin was reared on a farm near Ira and attended Ira Schools. She also attended Western Texas College.

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Helm recognized

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University announces that Joshelyn Helm of Hermleigh has made the Dean's List for the spring 2000 semester.

The HSU's Dean's List honors students who completed 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.75 inches.

3 from Hermleigh attend symposium

Hermleigh High School students Chris McClure and Alfonso Rangel and teacher Mary Speiker were in Austin last week for the 40th annual Texas Energy Science symposium.

The symposium was sponsored by TXU Electric & Gas, The University of Texas at Austin and the Texas Energy Education Foundation.

The goal of the event was to expand the minds of outstanding science students.

Leaders in science, engineering and the utility industry presented the four-day program dealing with research and careers in energy science. Tours of the university's laboratories and research facilities were also scheduled.

Chaplain's arm cut in attack

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The prison chaplain injured in a death row attack was out of surgery early Saturday.

His condition has been upgraded to fair condition, hospital spokeswoman Amy Berryman said.

A death row inmate attacked the 78-year-old volunteer chaplain Friday, severely cutting the minister's right wrist, authorities said.

William Paul Westbrook was doing volunteer ministry on death row when he was attacked by Juan Soria, 33, who is facing execution next month for a 1985 robbery-slaying in Fort Worth, Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said.

"The inmate pulled the chaplain's arm into the cell, tied a sheet around the arm and pulled the arm into the cell up to the elbow," Fitzgerald said. "Then he took out two razor blades and started cutting."

Officers at the Terrell Unit, which houses some 460 condemned men, responded to the commotion late Friday morning but Soria refused to back off until they fired gas into the cell.



DAR SCHOLARSHIP — 2000 Snyder High School graduate Janette Allen was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Daughter's of the American Revolution organization. Mary Brownlee, scholarship chairperson, makes the presentation. (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Ira students who were not absent during the 1999-2000 school year are from left back row, Phillip Payne, Brandon Graves, Cody Lomax, Shade Everton; middle row: Olivia Juarez, Daniel Wooldrigde, Reyez Juarez, Austin Calley; front row: Isaac Martin, Conner Smith, Krystin Baker, Kellie Pilcher. Everton has not ever missed a day of school since kindergarten. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Ventura won't endorse candidates

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore can forget about looking to Gov. Jesse Ventura for an endorsement.

Ventura said Friday he would only endorse specific policies if the presidential candidates come up with something he liked.

"I feel I'd be betraying the third-party movement if I endorse either candidate," he said during the National Governors' Association Health Care Conference.

Ventura used to be a Reform Party member but dropped out earlier this year and joined the Minnesota Independence Party.

Clifton Jr. graduates

Ronny Wayne Clifton Jr. received a bachelor's degree in farm and ranch management from Tarleton State University on May 19.

He is the son of Ronny and Kathy Clifton of Crowell and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton of Crowell and Mac Hancock of Snyder.

Cave on honor list

LEVELLAND — Mark Cave of Snyder has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 2000 semester at South Plains College.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List have maintained a minimum 3.25 GPA while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours in college-level work.



Paige Bell

Paige Bell graduates

Paige Bell graduated May 12 from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in business management.

She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is currently employed in Dallas.

She is the daughter of Dr. Paul and Christy Thompson.

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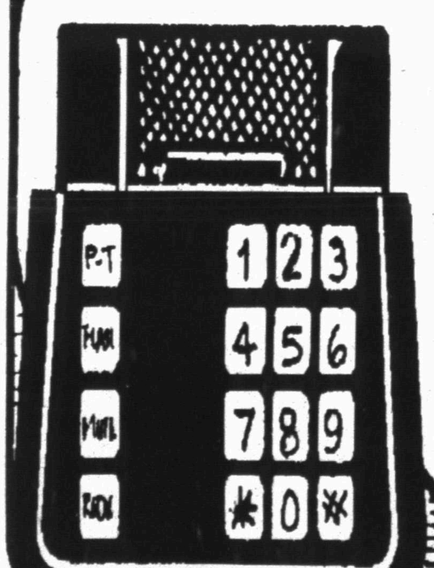
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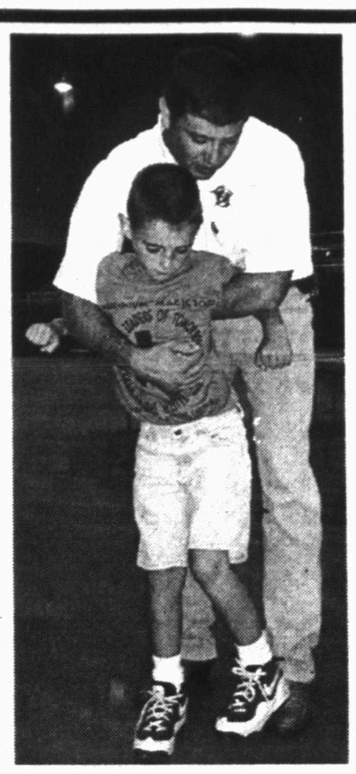
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MATCHING GRANT — Wal-Mart donated $564 to Special Olympics as a matching grant for the Snyder Police Department's fundraising efforts. Wal-Mart assistant manager Debra Perez (third from left) presented the check when law enforcement volunteers headed out for the 2000 Torch Run. Pictured from left are DPS trooper Terry Snyder, Snyder police officer Mike Duddleston, Perez, Snyder police Sgt. Patrick Coggins, Dennis Jones, and Carla Jones. (SDN Staff Photo)



SELF-DEFENSE SEMINAR — Scurry County Sheriff Darren Jackson spoke to students in the Junior Leaders of Tomorrow camp about self defense and safety tips. The camp was sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Jackson shows Tye Holley what to do if someone grabs him. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder grad to intern at zoo

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University student John Paul Michel of Snyder will intern at the Dallas Zoo this summer. He will assist in conducting studies of the zoo's lemur popula-



tion, which includes five species of these primitive primates.

Michel is a graduate of Snyder High School and the grandson of Eva Lee Britton of Snyder.

An SMU junior majoring in anthropology in SMU's Dedman College, Michel became acquainted with the Dallas Zoo after he took a course on primates taught by Ken Kaemmerer, the zoo's curator of mammals.

For his class project, Michel completed a behavioral inventory of the zoo's ring-tailed lemurs. These endangered primates, found only in Madagascar and the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean, are distinguished by black-and-white-striped tails that are longer than their bodies.

Michel's summer research project will be to observe the zoo's collection of lemurs and record data on their behaviors in order to evaluate the effectiveness of different techniques used by the zoo staff to enrich the animals' existence in captivity.

"A better understanding of the animals and the intricacies involved in their ethical treatment can undoubtedly lead to a better understanding of ourselves, which is a primary goal of anthropology as well as ethics," Michel said.

To help pay for his summer expenses, Michel has been selected along with 10 other SMU students to receive a summer stipend from the Maguire and Irby Family Public Service Intern Program sponsored by SMU's Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility. Every spring the program awards stipends of between $1,600 and $2,000 to SMU students who want to spend part of their summer interning in a community service setting. Students gain servant leadership experience that enhances their ethical awareness and brings to life ethical concepts taught in the classroom.

Thatcher visits Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Showing the kids where granny used to work, Margaret Thatcher slipped into the spectators' gallery at the House of Commons with her son's children.

Lady Thatcher, one of the most recognizable politicians during her tenure as Conservative Party prime minister from 1979-90, drew scarcely a second glance from other spectators in the gallery above the debating chamber.

Dressed in a blue suit, one of her hallmarks in power, she pointed out to her grandchildren where she used to sit at the head of ranks of Tory legislators, taking on opponents in feisty debates.

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Tuesday

Butter beans & ham, squash casserole, southern fried okra, green onions, cornbread, bananas & strawberries

Wednesday

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, tomato wedges, bread pudding

Thursday

Cheeseburger and the fixin's, potato chips, baked beans, tropical fruit

Friday

Fried fish, savory potatoes, boiled okra, creamy coleslaw, coconut pudding

Senior Center News

Western Texas College is offering classes for seniors during the summer months. They had such a tremendous response to the classes offered in the spring that they have scheduled classes for the summer.

Introduction to computers is being offered this month, basic Internet in July and basic Windows in August. The cost for each class is $15. To register or for more information call WTC's Continuing Education Department at 573-8511, ext. 390. Brochures are available at the center, but seniors must register at WTC.

The AARP "55 Alive" defensive driving class will be offered at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 29-30. The class will be held in the conference room at the center. The cost is $10 per person. Each person must bring their driver's license on the first day of class. To register, phone the Senior Center at 573-4035.

Congratulations to Bernhard Bartels and Manley Burrow for their win in the monthly domino tournament.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m. Seniors play party bridge and newcomers are welcome.

Tuesday

The water exercise class for seniors at WTC begins at 10 a.m. The class has had a tremendous beginning with 17 seniors participating. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Seniors are required to obtain a parking permit in the administration building. Seniors are not required to register for the class. Individuals may choose to attend once or twice a week and the class is always open to newcomers. "88" play begins at the center at 10 a.m. and the Golden K Kiwanis meets at noon.

Wednesday

The Kitchen Band will be entertaining for the residents of Snyder Oaks at 10 a.m. and Anne Gregory will play the piano at the center at 11:30 a.m. Line dancers and cloggers will practice at the center at 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Thursday

The fabric painting class begins at 9 a.m., swimnastics at 10 a.m., and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge begin at 9:30 a.m. and "88" play at 10 a.m. Beginning at 11 a.m. the Sunshine Choir will perform in memory and honor of fathers. Please join us.

State prison guard charged

CONROE (AP) — A state prison guard was arrested Friday after a weeklong investigation and charged with murdering his 18-year-old neighbor.

Norman Kenneth Saxer, 31, is accused of choking and fatally shooting Emily J. Thorson twice in the head inside her apartment June 1.

Saxer was arrested Friday as he was headed to his job at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Byrd Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville. TDCJ spokesman Larry Fitzgerald told the Conroe Courier that the correctional officer had been working there almost 11 years.

Conroe Police Department spokesman Lt. Russell Reynolds said the investigation got a boost when an informant told police the weapon used in the slaying was in nearby Artesian Lake. Divers recovered the gun and matched it to the one that killed Thorson.

Ruling against DEA agent in Houston case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeals court on Friday overturned a lower court ruling that said the presence of television news crews during U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency searches of a Houston doctor's clinics were unreasonable and violated his rights.

DEA agents searched two clinics operated by Dr. Tommy E. Swate in 1992 for the illegal distribution of methadone, the synthetic opiate used to treat heroin addiction, after an undercover officer obtained the drug there. Crews from a Fox TV station and CBS' "60 Minutes" were invited along.

Swate sued DEA Agent Teresa Hayth Pack, contending he was subjected to an unreasonable search.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes ruled Aug. 28, 1998, in a partial judgment for Swate. That ruling was reversed on Friday by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling said that law-enforcement officials should be granted qualified immunity when they permit the media to accompany them on the search of a private residence, even though the search was unconstitutional, the Fifth Circuit opinion stated.

Pack should have been entitled to qualified immunity for permitting the media to accompany her on the search of Swate's business because it was not clearly established that the search was illegal, the opinion stated.

Houston Fox affiliate KRIV accompanied the agents into one of Swate's clinics during the first search for its "City Under Siege" program. A "60 Minutes" crew tagged along when the DEA shut down another clinic, making Swate the first doctor in the United States to have his methadone license suspended on an emergency basis.

At the time, officials said the two clinics posed a threat to public health because of numerous violations.

New rules for hurt workers are proposed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Workers' Compensation Commission is proposing a new rule that would require injured workers who wait six weeks before obtaining treatment from non-physicians to get approval from their companies' insurance carriers first.

Injured workers who want to go to chiropractors or osteopaths would have to obtain prior approval from their companies' insurance carriers if they have waited six weeks before seeking treatment.

Currently, workers are not required to get authorization before seeking chiropractic and osteopathic manipulations because they are the traditional services of those practitioners.

The proposal is "atrocious" and dangerous to injured workers, said Houston osteopath Kenneth Fults in Saturday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

The commission could imposé the rule when it holds a public hearing on June 20 to discuss the proposal.

Under the current rule, a worker must seek authorization before receiving more than eight weeks of occupational or physical therapy.

The change means that a visit to a chiropractor has to be pre-approved, said Pam Carroll, president of the advocacy group Injured Workers of Texas.

Workers seeing physicians do not have to receive prior approval, and doctors can order other forms of treatment without the patients having to seek permission first.

It is unfair to single out the treatment that chiropractors and osteopaths give, Carroll told the Chronicle.

The proposed rule change also upsets chiropractors, who have fought hard to be recognized by Texas' workers compensation system.

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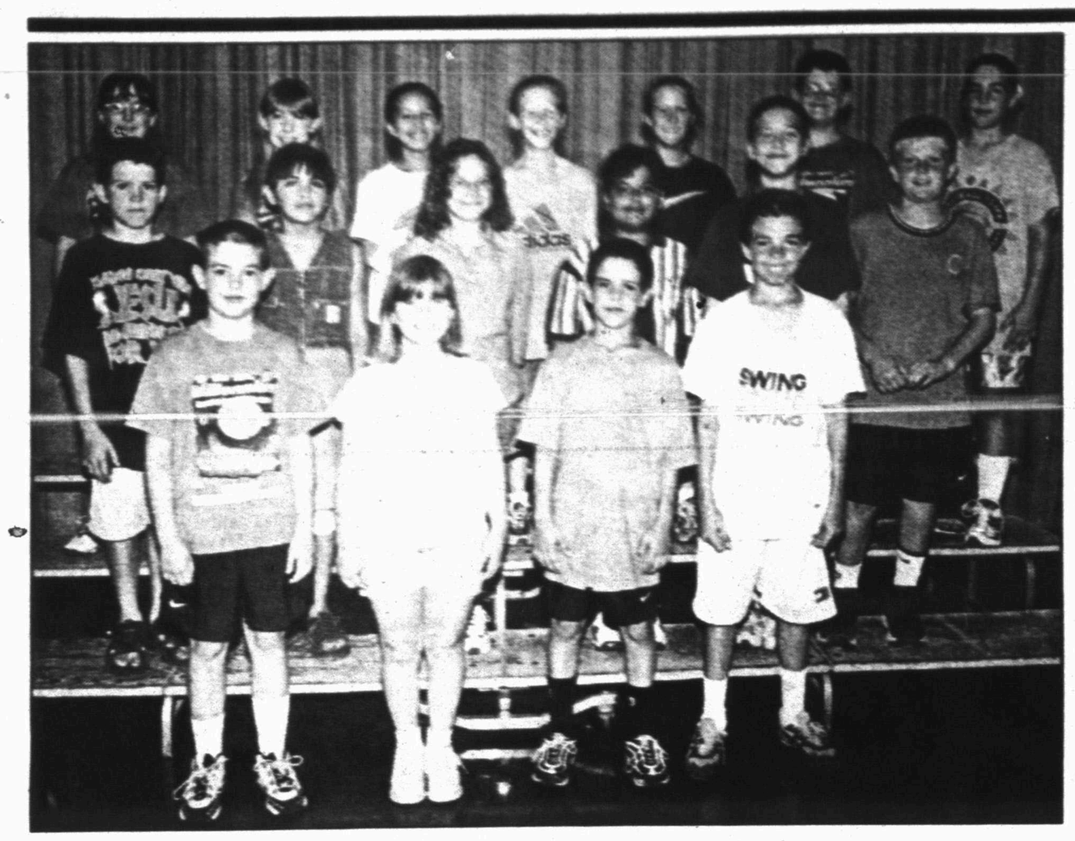
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EAST PERFECT ATTENDANCE — East students recognized for perfect attendance for 1999-2000 include front row, from left, Rebecca Jones, Chad Greene, B.J. Rodriguez, Samuel Ashley, Anthony Taylor, Gage Welsh, Shawn Burns and Tri Nguyen. Second row, from left, are Ana Aguirre, Adam Calvert, Quentin Shafer, Layton Westmoreland, Laura Gutierrez, Michael Turner and Santiago Jaimes. Third row, from left are Natasha McCoy, Ashley Farquhar, Fabian Contreras, Mayra Estrada, Houston Flores, Jacob Scifres, Joseph Hefner and Samantha Villarreal. Top row, from left, are Preston Munson, Josh Morrell, Blane Knipe, Alex Urias, Audrey Jones, Zach Key, Juan Hidalgo, and D'Andrew Davis. (SDN Staff Photo)

King family rejects 'Justice' conclusion of no conspiracy

ATLANTA (AP) — The son of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. says his family plans no further action to try to uncover a conspiracy in his father's 1968 assassination, but they reject a Justice Department finding that there was no evidence of such a plot.

"We are disappointed, but this is certainly not something we did not expect," Martin Luther King III said Friday after the Justice Department released results of an 18-month investigation.

As in four earlier investigations, Justice investigators "found no reliable evidence that Dr. King was killed by conspirators who framed James Earl Ray," the 150-page report said. "We found nothing to disturb the 1969 judicial determination that James Earl Ray murdered Dr. King."

The civil rights leader's son recalled that the family had sought an independent investigation, "because we do not believe that in such a politically sensitive matter the government is capable of investigating itself."

King told an Atlanta news conference that his family stands by a Memphis civil jury's ruling that Memphis bar owner Loyd Jowers and "others, including government agencies" conspired to assassinate his father.

But the new investigation found no credible evidence to support allegations in recent years from Jowers and former FBI agent Donald Wilson, and earlier from Ray himself, that a mysterious "Raoul" — later identified as "Raul" — or others, including federal agents, police or black ministers, participated in a plot to kill King and frame Ray.

The Justice Department recommended that no further investigation be conducted.

"We are convinced of our conclusions beyond a reasonable doubt," said Barry Kowalski, head of the investigation and one of the Justice Department's leading civil rights prosecutors.

In Smartt, Tenn., James Earl Ray's brother, Jerry, said, "The American public and the King family believe James was innocent so it doesn't matter to me what the politicians say."

Although Ray pleaded guilty in 1969 to killing King, he claimed three days later — and until his 1998 death in prison — that he was framed, an account dismissed by the report.

Prodded by the King family's embrace of some conspiracy theories, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the new probe Aug. 26, 1998, even though two Justice Department investigations, a U.S. House committee and the Shelby County, Tenn., district attorney's office previously studied the murder.

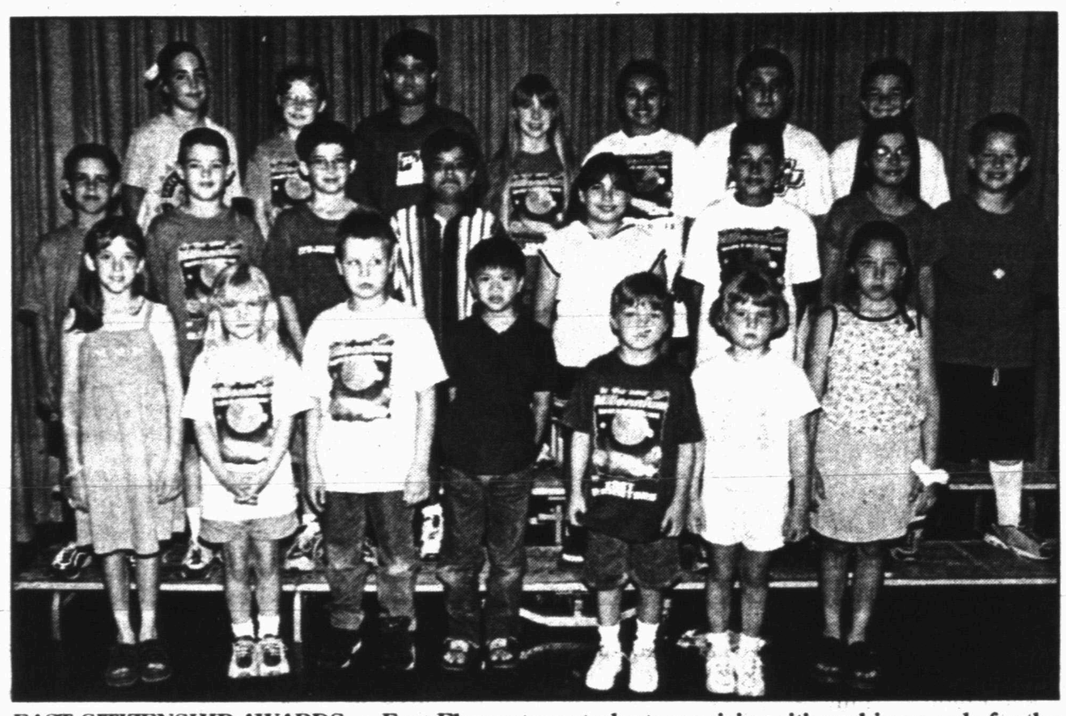
In December, a Memphis civil court jury ruled for the King family in its wrongful death lawsuit against Jowers and concluded Jowers and "others, including government agencies" plotted to kill King. The new Justice Department probe also rejected those findings.

In 1993, Jowers, who owned a tavern across the street from the motel where King was shot, said a produce dealer involved with the Mafia gave him $100,000 to hire an assassin and assured him Memphis police would not be around. Jowers claimed someone named Raoul gave him a gun and the assassin fired from behind Jowers' bar, not from a rooming house window above it where Ray had stayed.

In many retellings, Jowers "has contradicted himself on virtually every key point," the report said. No physical evidence corroborates Jowers' story, and some contradicts key elements, including the lack of footprints in the muddy ground behind the bar after the shooting.

In 1998, ex-FBI agent Wilson claimed to have found papers 30 years earlier in Ray's abandoned Mustang in Atlanta. Before spurning immunity and ending his cooperation, Wilson turned over part of a page from a 1963 Dallas telephone directory and a piece of paper with handwritten words and numbers.

The name "Raul" was handwritten on both papers.



EAST CITIZENSHIP AWARDS — East Elementary students receiving citizenship awards for the 1999-2000 year include (front row, from left) Brittany West, Megan Williamson, Shawn Burns, Tri Nguyen, Jerry McNew, Ashton Messenger and Kayla Pittman. Second row, from left, are Quentin Schafer, J.W. Wesson, Luke Robertson, Ernesto Arellano, Raquel Ruiz, Roy Rivera, Jessica Rivera and Jacob Scifres. Back row, from left, are Audrey Jones, Kimberly Harlan, Joel Garza, Nicole Means, Angela Almanza, Lanxton Cole and Brent Bollinger. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hatfields and McCoys get together for friendly reunion

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Armed with bats and gloves, the Hatfields and the McCoys are set to face off on an open field near the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

But instead of rekindling the famous family feud, the descendants of the two clans hope today's friendly softball game will further heal wounds that date to the 1870s.

The softball game is one of the featured events of a weekend-long Hatfield-McCoy family reunion. A tug-of-war will be part of Sunday's festivities.

Many of the feud's modern-day descendants met for the first time Friday and attended a banquet. Handshakes and pleasantries replaced the accusations of hog-stealing and arguments over timber resources that were believed to have started the feud in the first place.

"You're a real Hatfield? Well, I'm a real McCoy," said Jeff McCoy, of Ney, Ohio, as he shook hands with Walter Hatfield, of Evansville, Ind., inside the Pikeville tourism office. "It's nice to meet you."

The reunion was initiated by Bo McCoy, a Waycross, Ga., minister, and his cousin, Ron McCoy, a music engineer in Durham, N.C. The Hatfields soon came aboard after the two extended invitations through tourism offices in Kentucky and West Virginia, and after word spread about the reunion through a news story.

The feud between the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky began in the post-Civil War era. By the time all conflict associated with it ended by 1900, 12 people were dead.

Historians disagree about what started the feud, but competition over timber rights and a trial over a stolen pig escalated tensions between the two families.

In one of the most violent acts of the feud, William Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield and others got revenge on three McCoy sons in 1882 by tying them to pawpaw bushes and executing them. Shortly before, the three had fatally shot and stabbed Ellison Hatfield on election day.

Ellison Mounts, who was rumored to be the illegitimate son of Ellison Hatfield, was the last victim of the feud. He was hanged in Pikeville for taking part in a raid that left two McCoys dead.

Many descendants say they hope the reunion — with thousands projected to attend — will help bring tourism dollars to the economically depressed region.

"We'd like to show people we're not ignorant hillbillies," said Jerry Hatfield.

Financial Focus

Avoid over-weighting your 401(k) with company stock

Do you have a 401(k) where you work? If so, consider yourself fortunate. A 401(k) plan is an excellent vehicle for saving for retirement. You invest with pretax dollars, your earnings grow tax deferred, and, if you're lucky, your employer matches your contributions. However, there's one thing a 401(k) doesn't come with — a set of instructions on where to put your investment dollars. And that's where some people run into difficulties.

When you contribute to a 401(k), you can allocate your money into a variety of investment choices offered through your company's plan. You may be able to spread your 401(k) dollars among aggressive growth stock funds, growth-and-income funds, bond funds and other fixed-income funds. And you also can invest in the stock of your company.

If you're like many people you may find the last option to be highly attractive. After all, if you like the company you work for, you probably want to support it. And these days, with the stock price of many companies at record highs, it may be tempting to funnel a large portion of your 401(k) assets into your company stock. Why? For one thing, just because your company is soaring today, there's no guarantee for the future. It's no secret that the markets today are as volatile as ever. A sharp reversal of fortune could severely erode the value of your company stock — and of your 401(k). This type of setback can be especially devastating if you are close to retirement and plan to start making withdrawals from your 401(k) in the near future.

Here's another reason to limit your 401(k) contributions going into company stock: *diversification*. It's the first rule of investing. And it's probably still the best. By putting your 401(k) dollars in a variety of different funds, you'll protect yourself against losses hitting just one area and you'll give yourself the chance to profit from a multitude of opportunities.

Of course, in some instances, you may not have much of a choice in this matter. That's because many companies pay their matching contributions in stock, rather than just giving employees money and letting them make their own investment selections. If this is the case with your 401(k) plan, you can still use your own contributions to invest in the other funds available to you.

The next time you look at your 401(k) statement, examine how much of your money is going to company stock. If it's a high percentage, you may want to give careful consideration to diversifying. In saving for retirement, your company's stock can be a good choice — but it's not the *only* choice.

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Clinton threatens to veto bankruptcy overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who supports rewriting the bankruptcy laws in principle, is threatening to veto pending legislation he contends is unfair to ordinary debtors.

In a letter to congressional leaders Friday, Clinton said he especially objected to provisions that would limit the amount of money some bankrupt consumers could keep in their retirement accounts and allow debt collectors to charge people high fees if they failed to make good on bounced checks within a month.

"We ... must ensure that a reasonable fresh start is available for those who turn to bankruptcy as a last resort when facing divorce, unemployment, illness and uninsured medical expenses," the president wrote.

At the same time, he said, he recognized the need to reduce abuses of the bankruptcy court system by a few debtors, including some wealthy individuals.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a chief sponsor of the bipartisan legislation, criticized Clinton's letter, calling it "an 11th-hour message" that undercuts Democratic lawmakers who have been negotiating with members of the GOP majority.

"Together we have achieved a balanced bill that strengthens the safety net for those who need a fresh start and closes the loopholes that let big spenders walk away from debts they could repay," Grassley said in a statement.

Lawmakers have been working for weeks behind closed doors to try to reconcile differing House and Senate bills, both passed by veto-proof margins, that would make it harder for people to sweep away their debts in bankruptcy proceedings. The bills would apply new standards for determining whether people filing for bankruptcy should be forced to repay their debts under a court-approved reorganization plan instead of having them dissolved.

The legislation, pushed by banks, credit card companies and other consumer-credit businesses, has raised protests recently from consumer advocates, unions, women's groups and religious leaders.

Clinton called the House-passed bill "so one-sided" toward creditors that he would veto it. He said the Senate version is more balanced in its treatment of people who owe money and companies seeking to collect debts, but he still had serious concerns about some provisions.

One he cited would limit to $1 million the amount of money that some insolvent consumers could keep in their retirement accounts. Grassley has said he was seeking to prevent wealthy debtors who file for bankruptcy protection from shifting their assets into protected retirement accounts to escape repaying debts.

But critics said the provision would encourage credit card companies and other businesse.

Matt Groening delivers commencement address

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Addressing 1,300 college students about to receive degrees from his alma mater, cartoonist Matt Groening warned that real life won't be like an episode of "The Simpsons," his Emmy-winning animated series.

Instead, it will be more like "Survivor," the CBS endurance contest involving castaways on a rat-infested island.

"This is what real life is like. Sure you get a team, but you can't really trust them," Groening said Friday in an uproarious commencement address at The Evergreen State College.

"They will bicker with you. They will act like big babies. They will wash their underwear in the communal cooking pot. But you all have to stick together, at least until it's time to vote one of your teammates off the island.

"I guess what I'm trying to say is, maybe it's not too late to apply to grad school."

Date Books

Saturday, June 10, 2000
Today is the 162nd day of 2000 and the 83rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1809, the Phoenix became the first steamboat to make an ocean voyage. It traveled from New York City to Philadelphia. The 100-foot-long ship was built by Robert and John Stevens and commanded by Moses Rogers.

On this day in 1912, the Girl Scouts formed a national council and were incorporated in the District of Columbia.

On this day in 1986, Nancy Lieberman-Cline became the first woman to play in a men's professional basketball league. She played for the Fame, a team in the U.S. Basketball League.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Gustave Courbet (1819-1877), artist; Hattie McDaniel (1895-1952), actress; Howlin' Wolf (Chester Arthur Burnett, 1910-1976), blues musician; Judy Garland (1922-1969), singer-actress; Maurice Sendak (1928-), writer-illustrator, is 72; F. Lee Bailey (1933-), lawyer, is 67; Dan Fouts (1951-), football great, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes, and with it the Triple Crown.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There must be more to life than having everything." — Maurice Sendak

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (June 8) and full moon (June 16).

Sunday, June 11, 2000
Today is the 163rd day of 2000 and the 84th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1872, unions were made legal in Canada.

On this day in 1922, the first facsimile photograph to be sent from Europe to the United States by radio was transmitted. Dr. Arthur Korn sent a photograph of Pope Pius XI from Rome to Bar Harbor, Maine.

On this day in 1978, Christa Tybus of London, England, set a world record by keeping a hula hoop going for 24-1/2 hours.

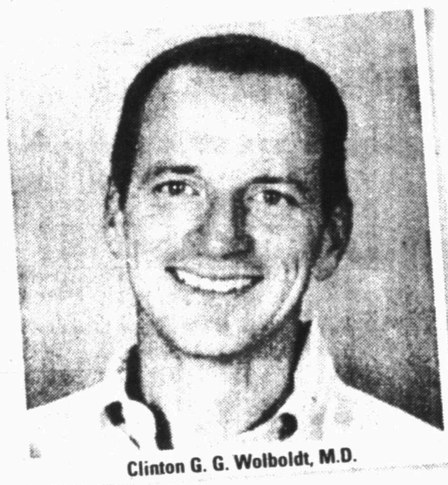
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ben Jonson (1572-1637), writer; John Constable (1776-1837), artist; Richard Strauss (1864-1949), composer; Jacques Cousteau (1910-1997), explorer; Vince Lombardi (1913-1970), football coach; William Styron (1925-), writer, is 75; Gene Wilder (1935-), actor, is 65; Jackie Stewart (1939-), auto-racing great, is 61; Joe Montana (1956-), football star, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1919, Sir Barton became the first horse to win the Triple Crown.

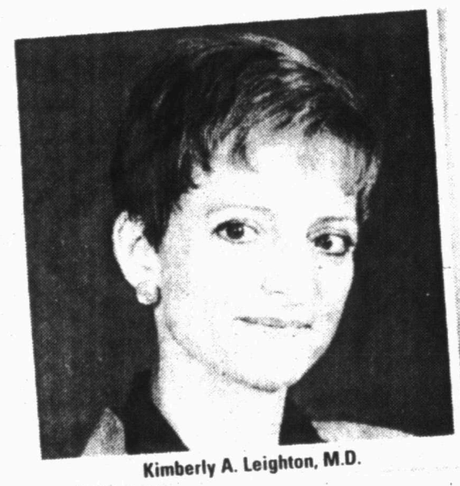
TODAY'S QUOTE: "He knows not his own strength that hath not met adversity." — Ben Jonson

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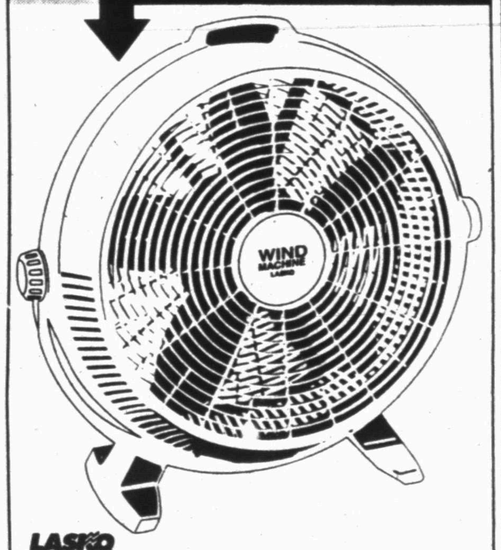
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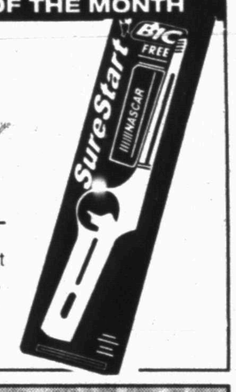


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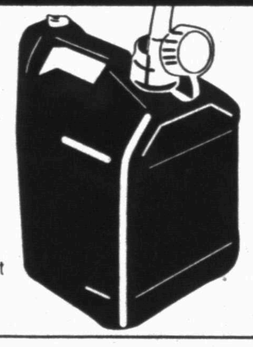
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At College National Finals Rodeo...

WTC sets sights on national titles

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

After accomplishing the rare feat of winning both the men's and women's Southwest Region rodeo titles, Western Texas College has one goal left on its agenda.

When the chutes open Monday at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., WTC will have its sights set on a pair of national championships.

The CNFR begins Monday at the Central Wyoming Fair Grounds Arena, and the Western Texas men and women seem poised to make a strong bid for national crowns.

The Lady Westerners are making their third straight appearance at the CNFR, anchored by Jill Childers, last year's national champion in the goat tying.

The WTC men's squad is back at college rodeo's premier event after a one-year absence. The Westerners are on a roll after winning the regional title by a comfortable margin.

With talent and experience on both squads, WTC coach Greg Rhodes finds it hard to conceal his optimism.

"You never know what's going to happen at a rodeo," Rhodes said. "But if we perform like we're capable of, then I like our chances of being near the top. We have people who are very strong in their individual events, so if they take care of business, then we'll see what happens from there."

Twenty-two squads from across the country will compete for the team titles, with individuals also vying for championships in each event.

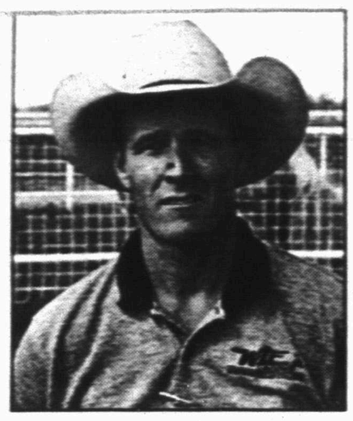
Men's squads are comprised of six members, while four ladies make up a women's team. Each contestant competes in three preliminary rounds, with the top 10 in each event qualifying for Saturday's final go-round.

Points are awarded based on order of finish in the preliminary rounds and the finals. The team with the highest point total at the end of the week is crowned as national champion.

Childers will once again anchor the Lady Westerners.

The sophomore from Calera, Okla. was this year's regional all-around champion, in addition to winning the regional goat tying title and finishing second in breakaway roping.

Joining Childers in Casper will be fellow sophomore Brandee Brock, along with freshmen Tibba Smith and Jamie Standifer.



Coach Greg Rhodes

Brock, who hails from Springtown, garnered the regional breakaway roping title, and finished third in the all-around race.

Smith hails from Hobbs, N.M. and is also strong in the breakaway roping event, securing third place in the final regional standings, and fifth in the all-around rankings.



Childers

Like Childers and Brock, Standifer also competes in two events. The Colbert, Okla. native was fourth in the barrel racing and fifth in breakaway roping during regional competition, putting her in fourth place in the all-around standings.



Brock

"We have a talented women's team," Rhodes stated. "One person doesn't carry us. Each one of our ladies is capable of winning a rodeo."

On the men's side, Western Texas knew it had a strong team entering the season, but surprised some people by running away with the regional title.

The Westerners saddle up three sophomores, to go along with three freshmen, who were considered among the top recruits in the nation.

Sophomores Luke Richards and Wes Stevenson have provided consistent leadership to the Westerners the past two years, seemingly always finishing on top or near the top in their individual events.

Richards, who came to WTC all the way from Gleneagle Queensland, Australia, specializes in steer wrestling. The Aussie claimed the regional title, and is looking forward to the challenge of the CNFR.

"We've known all year long that we had a pretty good team, because we have guys who are really good in their certain events, and they work really hard," said Richards. "We had some success early in the season, and it kind of carried over from there. Now we just want to focus on what we have to do to perform well at nationals."

Stevenson, who hails from Kaufman, was also a regional champion, with his specialty being bareback riding. Stevenson competed at the CNFR last year as an individual, after finishing in the top two in the regional standings.

Wes Dinwiddie, a native of Henderson, Tenn., is the third sophomore on the squad. Dinwiddie, the Westerners' bull rider, has come on as the season progressed, grabbing sixth place in the final regional rankings.



Richards

"The three sophomores we have are fantastic," Rhodes said. "They work hard, and just go about their business of trying to be the best they can be in their event. Other guys on the team can see that, and follow their example, and it helps out a lot."

Underclassmen Houston Hutto, Rawley McFarland and Cimarron Boardman round out the Westerner squad, and can carry their own weight at a rodeo. In their first year on the college rodeo circuit, Hutto and McFarland captured regional titles.

Hutto, a graduate of Del Rio High School, secured the calf roping crown. McFarland, who calls Dewey, Ariz. home, was tops in the saddle bronc event.



Stevenson

Boardman, who comes from Jackson, Mo., wasn't too far behind Hutto in the calf roping standings, finishing fifth overall.

"These guys are freshmen academically," Rhodes remarked. "But as far rodeo competition goes, they're much more experienced than that. These guys had done well at some of the bigger rodeos in the nation, before they ever came here. These guys already know what to do, and that fits right in with the rest of the team."

The WTC men and women will have to unseat the defending national champions to come home with the crown. The University of Nevada at Las Vegas, last year's women's champion, and Southwestern Oklahoma State University, which won the men's race a year ago, are both back to defend their titles.

Competition gets underway Monday, with slack starting at 7 a.m. Slack wraps up on Tuesday, with the opening performance coming at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Nightly performances continue through Friday, when the preliminary rounds will be completed. The championship round is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

College National Finals Rodeo at Central Wyoming Fair Grounds Arena Casper, Wyo.

Schedule: Slack starts at 7 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. Performances will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Championship round is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

At stake: Men's and women's team championships will be awarded, as well as individual titles for men's and women's all-around, and all nine events to include saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Format: Men's teams have six members, and women's have four. Each contestant competes in three preliminary rounds in their event(s). The top 10 in each event advance to Saturday's final round. Points are awarded in order of finish in the preliminary and final rounds. The team with the highest point total will be crowned national champions.

Men's Teams

Western Texas College; Central Wyoming College; Walla Walla Community College; Hill College; Western Montana College; Central Arizona College; University of Tennessee-Martin; Panhandle State University; Dickinson State University; College of Southern Idaho; University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Eastern Wyoming College; Lewis-Clark State College; McNeese State University; Montana State University; New Mexico State University; University of West Alabama; Tarleton State University; Southwestern Oklahoma State University; National American University; Idaho State University; West Hills College

Women's Teams

Western Texas College; University of Wyoming; Walla Walla Community College; Hill College; Western Montana College; Cochise Community College; Missouri Valley College; Southwestern Oklahoma State University; South Dakota State University; Weber State University; University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Central Wyoming College; University of Idaho; Sam Houston State University; University of Montana; Central Arizona College; University of West Alabama; Tarleton State University; Panhandle State University; National American University; College of Southern Idaho; Cal Poly State-San Luis Obispo

WTC Team Members

Saddle bronc: Rawley McFarland, Tuesday slack and performance, Friday performance.

Bareback: Wes Stevenson, Monday and Tuesday slack, Thursday performance.

Bull riding: Wes Dinwiddie, Monday and Tuesday slack, Thursday performance.

Calf roping: Houston Hutto and Cimarron Boardman, Monday and Tuesday slack, Boardman, Wednesday performance; Hutto, Thursday performance.

Steer wrestling: Luke Richards, Monday and Tuesday slack, Wednesday performance.

Barrel racing: Brandee Brock and Jamie Standifer, Monday and Tuesday slack, Standifer, Tuesday performance; Brock, Thursday performance.

Breakaway roping: Jamie Standifer, Brandee Brock, Jill Childers and Tibba Smith, Monday and Tuesday slack, Smith and Standifer, Wednesday performance; Childers, Thursday performance; Brock, Friday performance.

Goat tying: Jill Childers, Monday slack, Tuesday slack and performance.

Astros end 10-game road losing streak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With the way the Houston Astros have been blowing leads, even a two-run cushion provided by Jeff Bagwell's ninth-inning homer off Trevor Hoffman was no sure thing.

That's because closer Billy Wagner had to escape a bases-loaded jam for the Astros, who wasted a four-run lead, then beat the San Diego Padres 7-6 Friday night to stop a 10-game road losing streak.

"We tried as hard as we could to lose this game," manager Larry Dierker said. "Everyone's pressing. They're trying so hard they can't relax. To play a close game right now with the sort of mentality we have is difficult."

Hoffman (0-2) hung an 0-2 pitch that Bagwell drove over the fence in left-center field for his 15th homer and a 7-5 lead. It was the second time in eight appearance Hoffman allowed a game-winning home run. Rookie Julio Lugo was aboard on his third hit, an infield single.

"Basically you're lucky anytime you get even a hit off Hoffman, so you've really done well when you hit a home run," Bagwell said. "That was a very big bonus for myself and the ballclub."

Hoffman started off Bagwell with two changeups, then threw a fastball.

"I was trying to come in and knock him off the plate," Hoffman said. "I left it right out over the plate a little bit and he crushed it."

Wagner (2-3) had his seventh blown save in 12 chances but got the win. He walked the bases loaded in the ninth, then gave up a one-out RBI single to Tony Gwynn before striking out Phil Nevin and retiring Ryan Klesko on a game-ending foulout to third. Klesko had three doubles in the game.

Major League Baseball

American League
At A Glance
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	24	.571	—
Boston	32	25	.561	½
Toronto	32	30	.516	3
Baltimore	24	34	.414	9
Tampa Bay	22	37	.373	11½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	23	.610	—
Cleveland	33	24	.579	2
Kansas City	31	28	.525	5
Minnesota	28	33	.459	9
Detroit	22	34	.393	12½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	33	27	.550	—
Seattle	30	27	.526	1½
Anaheim	31	29	.517	2
Texas	30	29	.508	2½

Thursday's Games
Boston 3, Cleveland 0
N.Y. Mets 8, Baltimore 7, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2
Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4
Toronto 13, Montreal 3
Tampa Bay 6, Florida 4
Atlanta 6, Boston 4
N.Y. Mets 12, N.Y. Yankees 2
Philadelphia 9, Baltimore 5
Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 6
Chicago White Sox 6, Chicago Cubs 5, 14 innings
Colorado 3, Texas 2, 12 innings
Arizona 4, Anaheim 1
Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 9, Seattle 2

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Schilling 1-3) at Baltimore (Ponson 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haynes 6-4) at Minnesota (Redman 4-0), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Schourek 2-5) at Atlanta (Mulholland 5-5), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 3-3) at Colorado (Jarvis 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 4-5) at Kansas City (Suzuki 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Olivares 3-7) at Los Angeles (Brown 4-2), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.
Texas at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m.
Anaheim at Arizona, 4:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 8:05 p.m.

National League
At A Glance
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	21	.644	—
New York	34	26	.567	4½
Montreal	31	26	.544	6
Florida	27	34	.443	12
Philadelphia	23	35	.397	14½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	33	27	.550	—
Cincinnati	31	28	.525	1½
Pittsburgh	26	32	.448	6
Chicago	25	36	.410	8½
Milwaukee	23	37	.383	10
Houston	22	38	.367	11
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	36	24	.600	—
Colorado	32	25	.561	2½
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	3
San Francisco	28	29	.491	6½
San Diego	25	34	.424	10½

Thursday's Game
N.Y. Mets 8, Baltimore 7, 10 innings
Los Angeles 5, Houston 2
Only game scheduled

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Detroit 4, St. Louis 2
Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 4
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Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m.
Anaheim at Arizona, 4:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 5 p.m.

Rangers fall in extra innings

DENVER (AP) — John Wetteland is among the long list of closers who resemble flailing middle relievers at Coors Field.

Terry Shumpert hit a two-run single off Wetteland in the 12th inning to give the Colorado Rockies a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

Wetteland (3-2) fell to 0-2 with a 20.25 ERA in six games at Coors, joining the likes of hard-throwers Billy Wagner, Matt Mantai, Ugueth Urbina, Robb Nen and even John Rocker who have seen saves disappear into the thin air.

"He's human," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "He had a streak going for us before tonight. He's been very good for us. Those things happen once in a while."

Ivan Rodriguez had given the Rangers a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning with a run-scoring single, but Wetteland (3-2) couldn't get an out and blew his first save in his last 15 chances.

"Everybody talks about the streak," Wetteland said. "What I keep saying is Dimaggio's streak came to an end. Cal's came to an end. Streak's come to an end. I'm not naive enough to think it could go on forever."

Julian Tavarez (4-2) pitched two innings in relief as Colorado's bullpen improved to 18-5 this season.

Jeff Cirillo started the game-winning rally with a leadoff walk, and Todd Helton followed with a single to left. Cirillo moved to third and Helton went to second when Rusty Greer bobbled the ball.

Wetteland intentionally walked Jeffrey Hammonds to load the bases, but Shumpert foiled the strategy when he hit an 0-1 slider into left-center field, scoring Cirillo and Helton without a play at the plate.

"It's one of those things where you know it's been someone different every night," Shumpert said. "I was thinking, 'This is a perfect situation. Just get contact and you tie the score at least.'"

The Rockies, who have won 14 of 16 at home, missed an opportunity in the eighth when Mike Lansing failed to get Tom Goodwin home from third with one out and Larry Walker grounded out sharply to third.

Walker, activated from the disabled list before the game, went 0-for-5 in his first career start in left field.

Shumpert made Walker's return a triumphant one, ending the game with one swing nearly four hours after the first pitch.

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SPORTS

O'Neal shoots 39 free throws...

LA takes a beating, but wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was face down under the Lakers' basket. Another fierce foul had knocked him horizontal with seven minutes to play.

After lying motionless on the hardwood just long enough to make the home crowd worry, O'Neal rose to his knees, then his feet. He walked slowly toward the free throw line, and as the cheers swelled, a smile crept across his face.

Shaq shook his head. Even a pounding of historic proportions couldn't get Superman down.

"I'm big, and I can take it," he said.

O'Neal shot an NBA-record 39 free throws while contributing 40 points and 24 rebounds to Los Angeles' 111-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Los Angeles leads the series 2-0, with Game 3 set for Sunday in Indianapolis.

Though O'Neal's performance carried the day, the Lakers were forced to find out what lies beneath their glitzy surface in a gritty, unglamorous game.

In addition to the Pacers' all-out attack on Shaq, guard Kobe Bryant — O'Neal's top wingman and the team's second-leading scorer — was lost in the first quarter with a nasty left ankle sprain that had him on crutches afterward.

Shaq made just 18 of his 39 free throws and struggled with his own foul trouble. When he picked up his fifth foul and came out with 6:40 left, the Lakers played 82 hair-raising seconds with John Salley, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher, Glen Rice and Brian Shaw on the court.

"We know we're a good basketball team when one or two guys go down," said Harper, who had 21 points. "We didn't know who would step up. It turned out to be all of us. That's a great sign."

Harper and Rice assumed the scoring load for Bryant, who expects team doctors to try to keep him out of Sunday's game. Rice also had 21 points, including five 3-pointers, while Horry had seven points and blocked four shots.

The Pacers accumulated plenty of gaudy statistics in the game, though they aren't the kind you brag about. Indiana committed 33 fouls in the second half, and the fourth quarter took 56 minutes. Of the 10 Pacers who played, each fouled O'Neal at least once.

In the entire history of the league, no player had ever taken so many free throws in a game. Wilt Chamberlain set the overall record of 34 in 1962, Bob Cousy set the postseason record of 32 in 1953, and Bob Pettit set the finals record of 24 in 1958.

"Whatever it takes to win a ballgame, that's what we're going to do," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "If it takes a four-hour game, that's what we're going to do. We're down 2-0, and we have to find a way to win one."

Unlike Game 1, in which the Lakers breezed to an early lead and were never really threatened, the Pacers kept Friday's game close. Given the Lakers' precarious position with Bryant out and Shaq clanking 21 free throws, the Pacers agreed they let one slip away.

"We should have had this game," said Austin Croshere, who scored 24 points off the bench. "This was a great opportunity for us."

The Pacers led 67-64 on Reggie Miller's dunk with 4:41 left in the third quarter. Even after Los Angeles took the lead for good with an 8-2 run to end the period, Indiana kept it close.

Jalen Rose led the Pacers with 30 points, and Miller, shaking off his 1-for-16 performance in Game 1, had 21 — but just two in the fourth quarter. The Pacers made just four turnovers, but poor shooting (37.5 percent) and O'Neal's heroics were too much to overcome.

Indiana put Shaq on the line 16 times in the fourth, and he made nine.

All-Stars in tourney finals

LEVELLAND — Adding two more wins to the victory column, Snyder's Major All-Stars earned themselves a spot in the finals of the Girls' Little Dribblers National Tournament.

Snyder was to play Bryan at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at Levelland High School for the championship trophy.

Snyder defeated Levelland Saturday morning, 28-27, to earn a spot in the finals after fighting their way through the loser's bracket of the tourney. They defeated Georgetown Friday night, 32-28.

Bryan has not lost a game in the tourney.

The win over Levelland was especially sweet as the host team had defeated Snyder by one point earlier in the tourney.

Snyder Major had knocked off Pflugerville, 31-13, in its opening-round contest Wednesday night, before dispensing of Plainview Thursday.

Also competing in the event are teams from Brownsboro, Lamesa, Martins Mill, Lumberton, Athens, Georgetown and Hobbs, N.M.

Sports Whirl

By SDN Sports Editor Eric Drennan

The never-ending search for the strangest team mascot might have finally come to an end.

Here are the oddest mascots, known to date, and a little history about them.

Thunder Chicken, Doane Stuart Prep School (N.Y.) — The Thunder Chicken is a 6.5 feet tall, yellow and orange, lightning bolt brandishing beast that rules the roost in the school's gym, The Chicken Coop. The school also reports (this is true) that Thunder Chicken intimidates opponents by playing the bagpipes.

Fightin' Mules, Fairfield (Ill.) High School — This school's mascot is a mean-looking, scowling mule that's kicking up its hind legs. Fairfield also has an official cheer that goes, "Hee haw, hee haw, fight Mules fight! Hee haw, hee haw, bite Mules bite!"

Artichokes, Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College — When the school first opened, students were told they would have a voice in how money was appropriated. Well, they ended up not having a say in things, and were pretty angry about it. When the college decided to spend a bunch of money on an athletic program, administrators allowed the students to vote on the mascot. The students, upset over the cost of athletics, chose the artichoke.

Cornjerkers, Hoppeston (Ill.) Area High School — This name should not be confused with the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska. Christine Feller, a Hoppeston High School employee, says there is a big difference. "Husking is the removal of the silk and husk from the ear of corn. Jerking is the act of removing the ear of corn from the cornstalk." Now to decide which is worse, being a husker or a jerk.

Koncrete Kids, Northampton (Pa.) Area High School — This area of Pennsylvania produces massive amounts of cement and concrete. The Northampton wrestling team, a supposed national power, has a signature move known as the cement mixer.

Nimrods, Watersmeet (Mich.) High School — The school started using the mascot of Nimrods in 1904, before the word took on its current-day derogatory meaning. According to the Old Testament, Nimrod was "a mighty hunter before the Lord."

Pretzels, Freeport (Ill.) High School — The two major economic products of Freeport, Ill. are beer and pretzels. Since it was decided that Brewers was inappropriate for a high school, administrators went with the latter.

Spongers, Tarpon Springs (Fla.) High School — The name comes from the harvesting of sponges from the ocean, which was an important industry in Tarpon Springs.

Here are a few, which I have no idea why they were chosen — Dots of Poca (W.Va.) High School; Hodags of Rhinelander (Wis.) High School; Midgets of Hurley (Wis.) High School; and the Wooden Shoes of Teutopolis (Ill.) High School.

Ed Balfour looks for more saves in Stanley Cup quest

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Modano made them wait. The weather made wait. The New Jersey Devils are sick of waiting. They want the Stanley Cup now.

Tonight!

And there's a good reason for that. No one on the Devils wants to be forced into a deciding Game 7 against the defending champion Dallas Stars on Monday night. By then, a championship might be decided by a something as simple as a slip or fluky bounce.

The Devils had a magnificent opportunity to grab their second title since 1995 in Game 5 on Thursday night. But Ed Belfour made 48 saves and Modano scored 6:31 into the third overtime to keep the Stars alive.

"It's a huge loss for us at home," Devils coach Larry Robinson said after the team arrived here Friday evening. "Everybody wanted to win it and get it over with. It's been dragging on long enough."

The game didn't end until 1:13 a.m. Friday morning and most of the Devils weren't able to leave the arena until after 2 a.m.

Their arrival in Dallas was also delayed when their charter jet was forced to land in Tulsa for refueling. Weather in Texas kept them in a holding pattern too long, Devils spokesman Rick Minch said.

"The flight was a little longer than we expectedm but it was pleasant," said center Bobby Holik, who had about six great chances to win the game and the Cup for New Jersey in Game 5 and couldn't do it. "We just hung out and talked about we have to do and what we did last night. It probably helped us, gave us the opportunity to discuss what we wanted to discuss."

The unknown heading into Game 6 is how much the loss hurt the Devils and helped the Stars.

Joe Nieuwendyk felt the win definitely gave Dallas a mental edge for Game 6.

"Last night, we said after the second and into the third overtime, if we can win this game this could be a real tough loss for them," Nieuwendyk said. "They had the party ready. They had everything set to go. We took it away from them and that hurts them."

Most of the Devils didn't deny losing was very difficult, almost disheartening. However, the hurt wears off quickly.

"I'm glad they are feeling that way," Robinson said when told of Nieuwendyk's statement. "This game is not all mental though. You still have to win it on the ice."

Even Holik got over his disappointment fairly quickly. He walked into his home around 3 a.m., saw his 3-year-old daughter Hannah and everything was suddenly fine. It was also fine when she woke him up early and they had breakfast together.

"I got up and it was another day and another chance," Holik said. "It's really not that bad."

History seems to indicate the Devils have little to worry about. Only one team has rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the finals to win, the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1942. They came back from 0-3 against the Detroit Red Wings.

"We'll be ready tomorrow," Devils captain Scott Stevens said. "While it was disheartening, you can't dwell on that. It's over. We know what we have to do. We'll improve and we'll get better."

While Dallas gained some impetus winning Game 5, the Devils have been outstanding on the road in the playoffs. They have a 9-2 record, which includes wins here in Games 3 and 4.

"We feel that we can't lose three in a row at home," Modano said. "We plan on playing our best game, too, and continue on with the things we did last night.

"It's a patient game, whoever can wait out the other team and mentally break them down."

The obvious concern for the Devils is seeing Dallas do to them what they did to Philadelphia. The Devils got to the finals by overcoming a 3-1 deficit against the Flyers in the conference finals.

But in that series, the Flyers basically didn't show up for Games 5 and 6, and then lost the deciding game 2-1 on a somewhat fluky goal by Patrik Elias.

The Devils showed up for Game 5 and the only reason they didn't win the Cup was Belfour wouldn't let them. He was phenomenal in recording his fourth shutout of this year's playoffs.

"I think we feel we got a good hold on this series as far as what it takes to be involved in each game and give ourselves a chance to win," Modano said.

NHL Playoffs

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STANLEY CUP FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Tuesday, May 30
New Jersey 7, Dallas 3
Thursday, June 1
Dallas 2, New Jersey 1
Saturday, June 3
New Jersey 2, Dallas 1
Monday, June 5
New Jersey 3, Dallas 1
Thursday, June 8
Dallas 1, New Jersey 0, 3OT, New Jersey leads series 3-2
Saturday, June 10
New Jersey at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 12
Dallas at New Jersey, 8 p.m., if necessary

Sports Briefs

Snyder volleyball camp set

Snyder Volleyball Camp will be held July 17-20 at the SHS gym. All incoming fifth through ninth grade girls are eligible.

The camp will meet from 9 a.m. until noon each day, and will cover technique, drills and team volleyball skills.

Cost is $40, and includes a camp T-shirt. Regsitration deadline is July 15. To sign up call Patty Grimmett at 573-9416.

Basketball tourney slated

The Boys and Girls Club will host a 5-on-5 basketball tournament July 14-15. Incoming seventh, eighth and ninth graders are eligible to participate.

Format will be double elimination, with teams divided into boys' and girls' divisions. Entry fee is $100 per team. Registration deadline is June 27.

For more information call the boys club at 573-3344.

Volleyball league to begin

A summer volleyball league for high school girls will host games at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday until July 25.

Teams from Snyder, Colorado City and Sweetwater will compete in JV and varsity divisions. Cost is $20 per player. For more information, contact Patty Grimmett at 573-9416.

Dates set for basketball camp

The Bubba Edwards Basketball Camp will be June 27-30 for incoming third through seventh grade boys and girls.

The camp will meet from 9 a.m. until noon each day at the Ira High School gym. Cost is $40 and includes a camp T-shirt.

For more information, contact Coach Edwards at 573-2628 or 573-2227.

Basketball clinic scheduled

The Sam Tipton 2000 Basketball Camp will be held June 20-23 at Snyder High School.

The co-ed division is open to incoming third through sixth graders and will run from 9 a.m. until noon. Seventh through ninth grade girls only will be from 1 until 4 p.m.

Cost is $60 and includes a camp T-shirt.

For more information, call Coach Tipton at 573-6301 ext. 30, or 573-4437.

SCC holds weekly events

The Men's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold a Tuesday evening scramble and a Thursday MGA event. Play starts at 5:30 both days.

Horseshoe pitching held weekly

Snyder Slingers Horseshoe Club has league play at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the courts adjacent to the coliseum.

For more information, call T.C. Nunn at 573-6710 or Terry Duncan at 573-5589.

Ragin' Cajuns find it tough going in series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Stanford reminded Louisiana-Lafayette who had been to the College World Series before.

The Cardinal took advantage of some control problems Friday night and sent the Ragin' Cajuns, who are in the CWS for the first time, one loss away from a trip home with a 6-4 win.

"It's difficult to come here and play for the first time for anybody. I think that's why experience does help," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "It's not the end all, but it certainly helps if your players know what to expect."

The win set up a showdown Sunday between Stanford and Clemson, which beat San Jose State 10-6 earlier Friday.

The Cardinal (48-15) got a solid performance from starting pitcher Jason Young and closer Jeff Bruksch to win the CWS opener for the sixth time in their last seven trips.

Although Young gave up three home runs, he kept the damage to the minimum by keeping the Ragin' Cajuns off the bases. Two of Louisiana-Lafayette's homers were solo shots and the third was with one man on.

Young (9-1), who picked up two wins for the Cardinal in last year's CWS, gave up six hits and four runs in 7 1-3 innings. Bruksch pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings, striking out three, for his 13th save.

Louisiana-Lafayette (47-19) and San Jose State (41-23) will play in Sunday's elimination game.

Louisiana-Lafayette starter Justin Gabriel walked three of the first four batters and never recovered, finishing with a season-high seven walks.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to determine what those walks were from," coach Tony Robichaux said. "It's tough coming here for the first time and playing in front of this crowd. Next time out, I don't think we'll see some of the same things now that we've been here."

Catcher Damien Alvarado was 3-for-3 and scored twice for the Cardinal, who scored two runs in the third inning and added another pair in the fourth.

Alvarado led off the third with a single and eventually scored on Edmund Muth's RBI fielder's choice. Eric Bruntlett scored on Rick Haydel's fielding error.

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Plan for generations of software in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court decision to divide Microsoft puts a major crimp in the company's ambitions for a new generation of software that computer users would access from the Internet, analysts say.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order stands, Microsoft will no longer possess one of its most powerful tools — the ability to secretly integrate its popular Windows operating system with its other software in a way competitors could not.

Jackson this past week ordered the creation of two separate companies — one for the operating systems and the other for all the rest of Microsoft's software, including its Office suite and its Internet browser.

The ruling would prohibit the two companies from merging their work or even disclosing technical information that wasn't offered to competitors.

That, say analysts, may put Microsoft's new Next Generation Windows Services, or NGWS, a plan to run applications off the World Wide Web, in jeopardy.

"They've always depended upon owning the operating systems and development tools," said Dan Kusnetzky, an analyst with IDC Research in Framingham, Mass. "The Web came along and surrounded them and gave people another opportunity. Microsoft's NGWS is clearly an attempt to take control back."

Microsoft has put a lot of effort into NGWS, even modifying the company's mission statement to delete references to the personal computer. That's because NGWS shifts the focus from software stored on the PC to applications that run over the Internet.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates has vowed a vigorous appeal that likely will end in the Supreme Court.

Analyst Chris Le Tocq of Stamford, Conn.-based GartnerGroup said some of the "conduct remedies" imposed by Jackson on Microsoft may doom NGWS, and embolden competitors.

A key remedy, Le Tocq said, is that Microsoft would no longer control what icons are on the screen when a user buys a computer.

In the past, Microsoft has used that power to make deals with other companies. For a fee, it would place icons on the user's desktop. But the judge has taken that privilege from Microsoft and shifted it to the companies that build or sell the computer.

"A person who buys a PC becomes a customer of a hardware vendor rather than Microsoft's customer," Le Tocq said.

Since Microsoft would need certain software and icons set up on the computer for a customer to use NGWS, the company may have to negotiate with — and perhaps pay — the hardware vendor. The vendors could simply refuse.

Gates acknowledged during a news conference Wednesday that there may be problems with NGWS if the judge's order stands. "There will be damage," the Microsoft chairman and chief software architect said.

The judge's order also may encourage other companies to change the look and feel of the Windows interface, Le Tocq said. For instance, a company like America Online could strike a deal with a computer vendor like Gateway to market a computer with a desktop that looks nothing like Windows, he said.

"AOL and Gateway have already been collaborating on an Internet appliance," Le Tocq said. "AOL could make an AOL PC. It would look like AOL, with Windows underneath. But what ran on it would be controlled by AOL and Gateway. Microsoft will fight this tooth and nail."

The judge also prohibited Microsoft from exclusive dealing, a practice in which, in return for an investment, a company makes an exclusive promise to Microsoft. That, too, could have consequences, analysts said.

Microsoft made a $5 billion investment in AT&T with the commitment that Microsoft's mobile operating system would be on AT&T's upcoming interactive television units.

Microsoft also made an investment in Apple in exchange for its Internet Explorer becoming the default browser for Apple's operating system.

The judge's order not only bars future deals but effectively nullifies existing ones, Le Tocq said.

In the short term, analysts said, consumers are likely to see little effect. But in the long run, the tie between the operating system and applications will be removed.

U.S. House passes estate tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is holding tough on his threat to veto House-passed legislation that eventually would abolish the federal inheritance tax, calling it too expensive and a "windfall" for the rich.

"If this bill were presented to me in its current form, I would veto it without hesitation," the president said Friday after the House Republicans brushed aside a Democratic alternative and passed their bill 279-136.

It would repeal the tax gradually by 2010. Clinton's statement on the vote said it would cost losses of $750 billion in the decade after repeal is fully in place.

"We're talking about a tremendous amount of money," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "If they want the accomplishment, they're going to have to compromise."

Joined by 65 Democrats, Republicans ignored Clinton's veto threat and sent the repeal bill to the Senate. Supporters said they were acting to prevent taxes from ruining family farms and small businesses, but detractors decried it as a costly giveaway to the wealthiest Americans.

The bill would cost $105 billion during the 10-year phaseout by cutting the top 55 percent federal rate in 2001 and gradually reduce all other rates until 2010. While the bill doesn't directly affect state inheritance taxes, many link collections to the federal tax and would have to be rewritten to continue in force.

Only about 2 percent of families of people who die pay the estate tax, which applies this year to estates above $675,000 for an individual. In 1997, about 43,000 estates out of 2.3 million adult deaths were taxable. Because of more generous exemptions, only a tiny fraction of farm and small business heirs are affected.

Sponsors of the repeal bill said the threat of the tax forces people to do costly estate planning, restrains expansion and investment and jeopardizes jobs.

"The death tax is a natural-born killer of everything they have worked for their entire lives," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "This isn't a rich against the poor issue. This is a jobs issue and a fairness issue."

Although repeal is a top GOP priority, co-sponsors included many black and Hispanic Democrats and liberals not normally allied with such tax cuts. They agreed the tax was causing headaches for minorities and other middle-class entrepreneurs who are taking advantage of the booming economy to build successful enterprises and create jobs.

"Who hires the workers in America? Is it the guy on the street corner or the people who achieve some success?" said Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio.

Sixty-five Democrats and one independent joined Republicans in voting for the measure, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., and John Tanner, D-Tenn. The margin was just enough to override a veto, but Democratic leaders said a combination of absentees and members promising to switch would give them the 10 more votes necessary to sustain a veto.

Democratic opponents said their alternative would better help family farms and small businesses by raising exemptions and cutting all rates by 20 percent in 2001. At a cost of $22 billion over 10 years, they argued their measure would leave more of the projected future budget surplus for spending priority programs, paying down public debt and ensuring Social Security and Medicare don't go broke as baby boomers retire.

Democrats also pointed to Internal Revenue Service figures showing that almost half the inheritance tax revenue comes from estates over $5 million and contended that many of these wealthy people could escape taxes entirely through shelters that protect their incomes while alive.

"We take care of the problem, but we don't take care of the multibillion dollar estate," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee.

The House rejected the Democratic alternative on a 222-196 vote.

Like several other tax bills moving in the House this year, estate tax repeal was part of the $792 billion tax cut vetoed last year by Clinton.

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DEAR READER: Unfortunately, there are no blood tests that measure a predisposition to manic depression, the wide mood swings that accompany bipolar mood disorders. Aside from having your children undergo regular checkups with their pediatrician, I am unaware of any reliable preventive or predictive test that might help you deal with the possibility that your children have inherited a tendency to an emotional affliction.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on animal experimentation. I am against the practice because animals are different from humans in every respect. An artificially induced disease in a healthy animal can in no way be the same as the disease in humans.

DEAR READER: Actually, the biological systems of many animals are quite similar to those of humans. Consequently, I think that medical procedures and treatments should be tried first on animals. In my opinion, the problems of using experimental animals arise from the experimental model itself.

Experiments must be performed in a manner that will yield the least pain and suffering. Much of the public outcry against animal experimentation has been directed against unethical scientists who have treated their subjects in brutal and insensitive ways. For example, there is simply no rational justification for the practice of testing irritating cosmetics on the eyes of living, unanesthetized rabbits or of treating live animals in other inhumane fashions.

There are now enforceable restrictions and guidelines to prevent researchers from mistreating animals. Of course, a few scientists continue to ignore or bypass these rules but, for the most part, investigators now adhere to the rules and treat their animals with more respect.

Certain people still abhor the very principle of animal experimentation. While I understand and sympathize with their views, such anti-experimentalists often fail to recognize that almost every valid medical treatment was, at one time, perfected in animals before being tried in humans. We enjoy the benefits of today's wonder drugs because of yesterday's animal experimentation. Truly, many of us owe our lives to these animals. Until synthetic experimental systems — such as computer models — are more widely developed, scientists will continue to use animals. However, we need to ensure that such animals are not mistreated; each of us has an obligation in this regard.

I believe that an across-the-board prohibition of animal experimentation would lead to a complete shutdown of scientific advances. I say this because animal tissues usually respond identically to their human counterparts; animals, from a biological standpoint, are really quite similar to us. Perhaps this is one reason that we feel such a close kinship to animals — and why animal experimentation is such an emotionally charged, ethical issue.

If you have valid objections to the mistreatment of animals, I suggest that you enlarge your horizons and focus on zoos. Here is truly an example of inhumane treatment that serves no constructive purpose, other than entertainment. Animals in zoos are imprisoned, without trial, for decades — simply to provide a distraction. While I am not suggesting that captured animals have legal rights, they certainly don't deserve life sentences served out in environments that are, at best, only faintly similar to their natural habitats — nor should dogs be subjected to the dangers and indignities of puppy farms.

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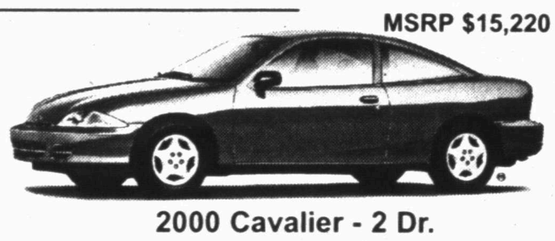
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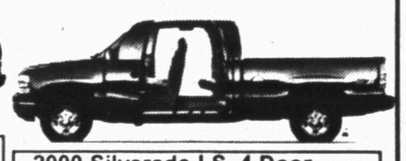


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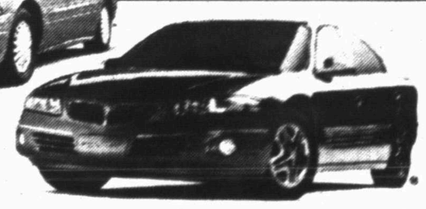
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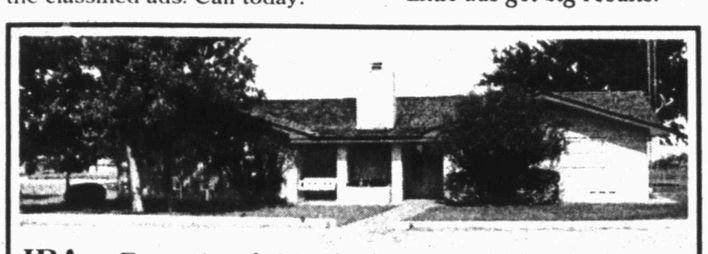
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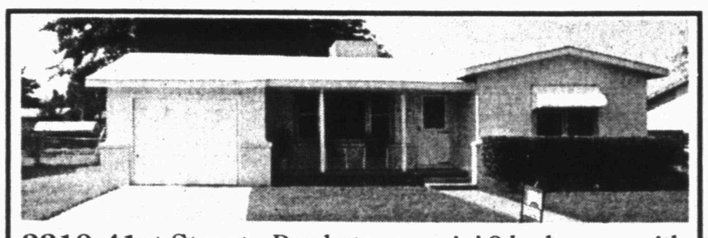
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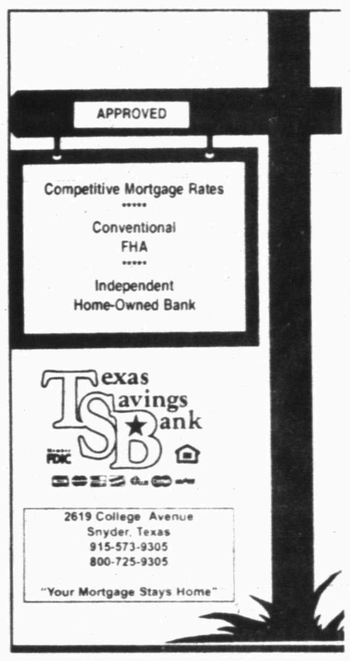
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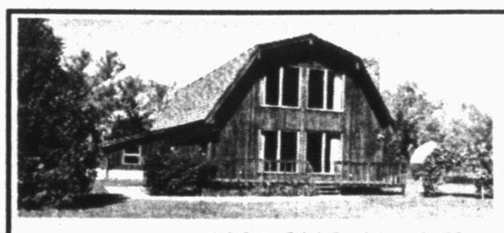


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Thanks to all our family, friends and churches that were so kind to send flowers, cards, bring food or called about the loss of our grandson, Joshua Williams. May God Bless each of you.

Bear & Jo Williams and family

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For the lovely flowers, bountiful food, phone calls, cards, memorials and every act of kindness, we feel so blessed. To those of you who traveled so far to say goodbye, we were truly touched. The beautiful singing and Stan's message at the service lifted our hearts. Our thanks to Dr. Kuban, Home Health nurses, Funeral Directors and the DCBE community who so faithfully shared our burden.

A special thank you to the members of the American Legion and VFW who performed the military funeral honors ceremony at the cemetery. It was a memorable tribute.

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Clinton nixes changing IMF, World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is pushing a relatively benign overhaul of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank over a set of sweeping operational changes that congressional Republicans are promoting.

Rejection of the broad changes could spell trouble for two major administration initiatives: reduction of debt for the world's poorest countries and increased financial support to the World Bank for the fight against AIDS in developing countries.

Republicans say unless the administration shows more willingness to accept a congressionally appointed advisory panel's recommendations for the international lending institutions, it will be denied approval for its debt and AIDs initiatives.

The administration sent to Congress on Friday a formal 45-page response to proposals put forward by the commission, headed by Allan Meltzer, an economics professor at Carnegie Mellon University.

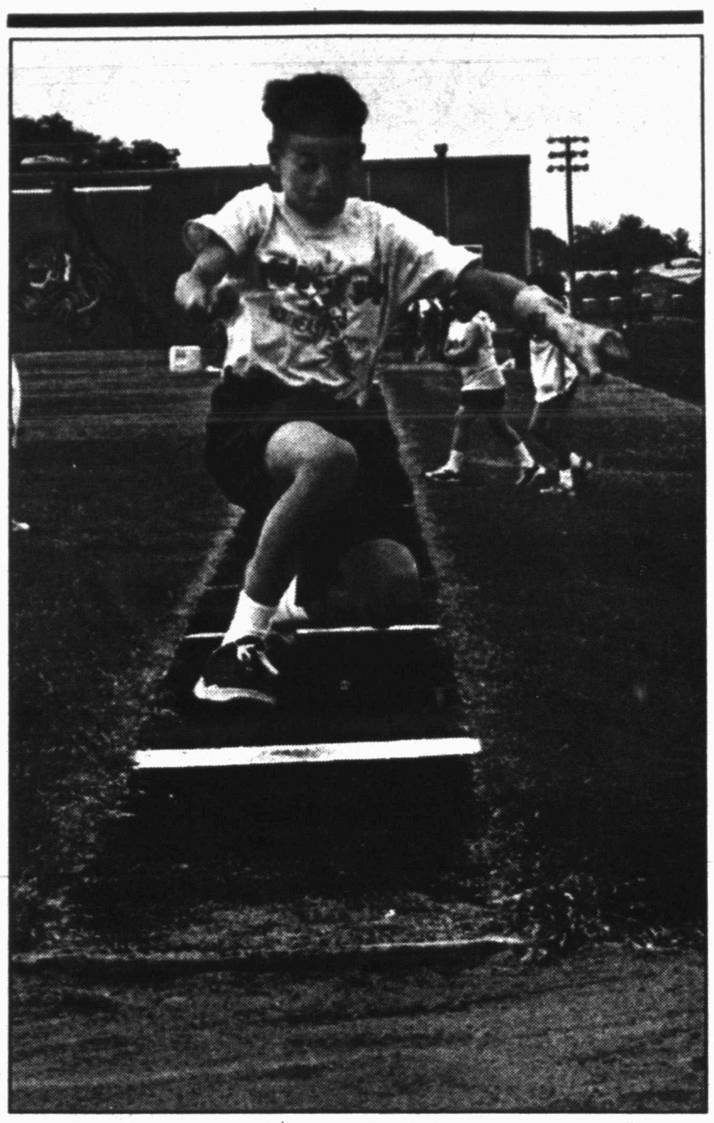
Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said that the commission's proposals would so weaken the IMF and the World Bank that "vital U.S. interests would be compromised because of a reduction in their capacity to respond effectively."

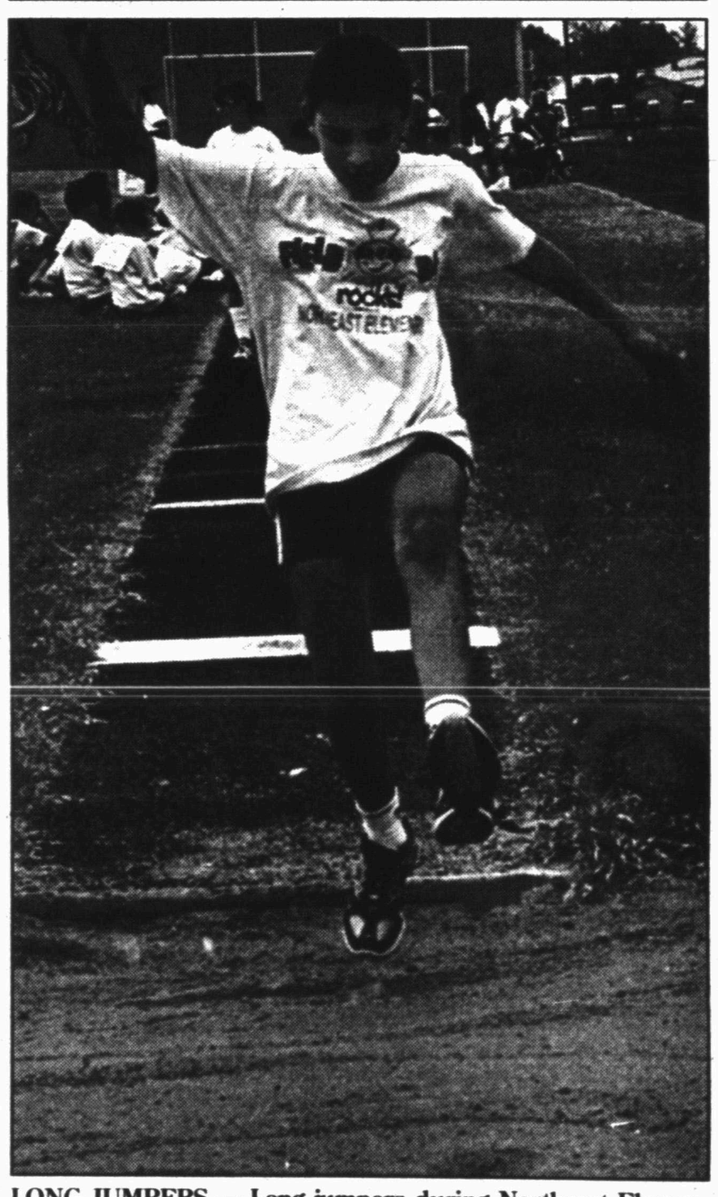
The Meltzer commission recommended that the IMF restrict its operations to providing short-term emergency loans to countries facing financial crisis that have pre-qualified by meeting IMF guidelines for economic reform.

For the World Bank, the Meltzer commission recommended that it halt three-fourths of the loans it now makes, which go to countries that have access to international capital markets.

In its report, the administration argued that such an approach would have hamstrung the IMF during the 1997-98 Asian crisis, and the restrictions on the World Bank would keep loans from going to countries where millions of poor people live.

The administration is pushing a more limited set of changes that would open the two Washington-based institutions to more public scrutiny and eliminate some of the overlap between them.





LONG JUMPERS — Long jumpers during Northeast Elementary's recent Field Day included Andrew Dupree (top photo) overall winner; and Marleah Akins (bottom photo). (Staff Photos by Shirley A. Gorman)

Balltimore has new superintendent

BALTIMORE (AP) — An educator who has spent her career in urban schools from New York to Florida was chosen Friday to head Baltimore's troubled school system.

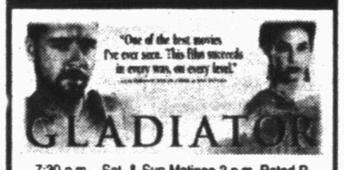
Carmen V. Russo, 63, an associate superintendent in the Broward County, Fla., school district, will take over Baltimore's 103,000-student system July 5.

"She has tremendous experience in redesigning schools," said J. Tyson Tildon, president of Baltimore's Board of School Commissioners.

Russo, who will receive an annual salary of $185,000 as chief executive officer of the school system, said she plans to focus on student achievement and money management.

She will be arriving at a critical point in efforts to reform Baltimore schools, Tildon said.

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Search for remains in Korea to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 25 — the 50th anniversary of the start of the Korean War — a U.S. military team will resume searching for remains of U.S. servicemen at the scene of a stunning Chinese onslaught that killed hundreds of American and South Korean troops.

The arrangement for the search at the Chongchon River area in North Korea is part of a deal struck Friday by U.S. and North Korean negotiators for a series of five joint excavations this year — for which the U.S. government agreed to pay North Korea a total of $2 million — that could yield the largest number of remains since joint recovery missions began in 1996.

Remains searches were halted last fall in a dispute over North Korea's demand for new humanitarian aid.

Alan Liotta, the lead U.S. negotiator at this week's talks in Malaysia, said in a telephone interview Friday that the United States would pay about $400,000 for each of five excavation operations.

That is twice the $200,000 paid per mission in 1999. Liotta said the price went up because the search and recovery teams will be larger this year.

The searches initially will be in Unsan and Kujang counties, near the Chongchon River north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. It was in this region that elements of the 8th U.S. Army Cavalry Regiment encountered a surprise attack by hundreds of thousands of Chinese troops who had slipped across the border largely unnoticed in October 1950 as U.S. and South Korean forces pressed toward the Yalu River.

In his new book, "MacArthur's War," author Stanley Weintraub described the scene, which marked a reversal of fortunes for a U.S.-led United Nations force that believed it was within days of winning the war.

"Effective at infiltrating enemy positions, the Chinese quickly created panic. Organized resistance evaporated. Rushed forward to help, the 5th Regiment (1st Cav) lost whole units to encirclement. Suddenly it was a new war."

Liotta, deputy director of the Pentagon's POW-MIA office, said wartime records indicate there are upward of 1,500 unrecovered remains of U.S. servicemen in the Unsan and Kujang areas. He said it was impossible to estimate beforehand how many might be recovered.

"We've got a pretty good chance of bringing back good numbers of remains," he said.

The agreement permits the United States to broaden its search for remains all the way to the Yalu River, on the Chinese border, Liotta said. Many hundreds of U.S. POWs died in camps on the Korean side of the Yalu.

Remains recovered during this year's searches will be flown by U.S. military aircraft from the North Korean capital to a U.S. air base in Japan. For years the United States insisted that war remains be repatriated.

Obituaries

Coy Berryman

1972-2000

Funeral service for Coy William Berryman of Canoga Park, Calif., is set for 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Colen Lasiter of the Rock Assembly of God Church in Oklahoma City and Dr. Marty Akins, First Baptist Church pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.



Coy Berryman

Arrangements are by Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Berryman, 27, died Tuesday, June 6, at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1972 in Tulsa, Okla., he was a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School and was best actor at the state one-act play contest his junior and senior years.

He lived in Snyder most of his life and attended the University of Texas and Tarleton State University.

He married Amanda Carter on Aug. 12, 1995 in Snyder. At the time of his death, Mr. Berryman was working as an actor in Los Angeles. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Amanda Berryman of Canoga Park; his mother Linda Berryman of Oklahoma City and C.W. Berryman Jr. of Oklahoma City, both formerly of Snyder; a brother, Clay Berryman of Lubbock; his mother and father-in-law, Kaye and Mike Carter of Snyder; a brother-in-law, Chad Carter of Snyder; and his grandfather, C.W. Berryman Sr. of Borden County.

Raymond Boyd

1914-2000

FRITCH – Raymond T. Boyd, the brother of Ottus Boyd of Lake Thomas, died Thursday, June 8.

Funeral service for Mr. Boyd, 85, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fritch Church of Christ. Richard Kasko, minister, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Beatitudes at Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton-Chantwell Funeral Directors.

Born in Gorman, Mr. Boyd had lived in Fritch since 1976. He was a member of the Fritch Church of Christ and was a retired minister. He also had worked for the Sanford-Fritch School District as a maintenance supervisor

He married Charlsey Forbess in 1934. She died in 1977. He married Melissa Ethel Hampton in 1979, and she died in 1999.

Survivors include a son, Darnell Boyd of Lometa; a stepson, David Hampton of Fritch; a daughter, Genell Maxwell of Borger; three stepdaughters, Lynette Hampton and Tonya Christian, both of Amarillo, and Monte Dybedal of California; another brother, Theo Boyd of Rising Star; a sister, Norma Lee Wallum of Odessa; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Agness Belt

1907-2000

Funeral service was to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Agness Belt of Dimmitt. Burial was to follow in Snyder Cemetery. Dr. Stacy Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, was to officiate.

Mrs. Belt, 92, died Friday, June 9, in Canterbury Villa in Dimmitt. She was to be buried by her parents, J.P. and Mary Gift McNeil.

Born on Dec. 21, 1907 in Chillicothe, she married James Earl Wilson on Dec. 24, 1923. He died June 26, 1973. Her second husband, James Belt, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Belt had been a resident of Dimmitt since January, 1996, moving from Leaday. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lampasas.

Survivors include a son, Joe Loahman Wilson of Lampasas; two daughters, Mary Ann Mayfield of Lazbuddie and Julie Florene Dolsen of Dallas; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandch ...ren.

Jim Carroll Light

1934-2000

Jim Carroll Light of Odessa died Saturday, June 10, at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Services are pending for Mr. Light, 66, at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born on Jan. 23, 1934 near Inadale. Mr. Light was an oilfield welder and had lived between Odessa and Crain for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Light of Odessa; four sons, Jimmy Light of Miami, Tex., Doyle Light of Amarillo, Evert Light of Alaska and Robert Light of Seguin; three sisters, Wilma Campbell of Lamesa, Mabel Riggs and Velma Tolbert, both of Odessa; and a number of grandchildren.

Vineyard to return to TDCJ after court denies appeal

Cecil Don Vineyard, 60, was taken into custody Friday afternoon on a warrant for possession of child pornography after the 11th Court of Texas rejected his appeal on his conviction.

Deputy David Presley took Vineyard into custody at his 2744 CR 3126 residence at 4:05 p.m.

Vineyard had been out of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on an appeal bond, but was rearrested when the court denied his appeal.

Vineyard had been convicted of possession of child pornography in two separate cases in 1994.

He was sentenced to ten years in prison and fined $10,000 in each trial.

In other law enforcement activity Friday and early Saturday, three subjects were taken into custody early Saturday morning.

A 21-year-old man was jailed on a charge of Class A assault/family violence. He was arrested at 12:09 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of 27th Street.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested a 47-year-old man at 1:39 a.m. Saturday six miles north on U.S. Hwy. 84 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

A charge of DWI sent a 23-year-old man to jail at 2:56 a.m. Saturday. Officers took him into custody in the 1900 block of 16th Street.

Several offense reports were filed Friday.

Ramona Pena contacted officers at 9:29 a.m. in reference to a possible hit and run accident in the 2300 block of College. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

At 10:10 a.m., Nelda Reneau notified officers that property had been taken from her rent house. Officers filed a report for theft.

Deputies submitted an offense report for theft at 10:11 a.m. in reference to the theft of oilfield equipment at a location five miles southwest of Ira. David Botts reported the offense and a report was taken for state jail felony theft.

Janet Worely reported the theft of her registration and inspection stickers at 10:20 p.m. An offense report for burglary of a vehicle was filed.

At 3:06 p.m., an offense report for burglary of a vehicle was filed. Paul Thompson reported the theft of his cell phone from his vehicle.

Officers took an offense report for family violence at 8:56 p.m.

2 Snyder subjects enter guilty pleas

Two subjects entered guilty pleas Thursday in 132nd District Court.

Jessie Medrano Jr., 19, of 1902 Avenue R pleaded guilty to a Dec. 11, 1999 offense of violating a protective order. He was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, assessed a $750 fine and ordered to participate in a boot camp program.

Elizabeth Ann Eveland, 42, of 3504 Irving pleaded guilty to an Oct. 19, 1990 offense of credit card abuse. She was given five years deferred adjudication probation, and assessed a $750 fine.

She must also make $996.56 restitution to Bankcard Processing Center and Orchard Bank Mastercard.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: June 8 — Joe League and Kenneth Rinehart.

DISMISSALS: Wilma Gleghorn, Claudia Gutierrez, Agnes Sorrells of Ira, Debra Tippens, Bertha McQueen and Marvin Toombs.

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Births

Kelsey Lynn Miller announces the birth of her sister, Courtney Elyse Miller, on June 6 in Methodist Covenant Hospital in Lubbock. Born at 8:20 a.m., she weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. Parents are Tammy and Benny Miller of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Diana and Ronnie Williamson and Connie and Vick Miller, all of Snyder.

Jeff and Laura Black of Wichita Falls announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Rebecca Black. She was born weighing seven pounds, eight ounces on June 5 in United Regional Hospital in Wichita Falls. A brother, Randal Richard Black, also welcomed her.

Paternal grandparents are Becky Black and Ronnie and Pam Black, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes of Odessa.

Scott and Shelly Bolton of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter, Jessie B Bolton, at 7:17 a.m. on June 5 in Covenant Lakeside Hospital in Lubbock. Jessie B weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Bob and Jean Bolton of Mayhill, N.M., are her paternal grandparents and R.D. and Carol Lewis of Gail are her maternal grandparents.

Mitch and Karol Brumbelow of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Michael Ryan Brumbelow. Michael was born weighing seven pounds, two ounces at 3:20 p.m. on June 7 in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. He was also welcomed by a brother, Devin Brumbelow.

Grandmothers are Mavis Brumbelow and Jean Blackwell, both of Snyder.

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Swimming pool hours

The Towle Park swimming pool is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30-5 p.m. Family night is 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday. Sign-up now for swimming lessons and aqua aerobics. The telephone number is 573-9192.

Biker Sunday

Colonial Hill Baptist Church will sponsor "Biker Sunday" starting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Bike rodeo games will follow. Door prizes will be given away. Free food and live entertainment will be provided, and there is no admission charged. The Christian Motorcyclists Association, a national organization, will operate the bike rodeo games.

Vacation Bible School

"Son Zone Discovery Center" Vacation Bible School will be held for grades K through 6th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at North College Ave. Baptist Church. For more information call 573-7527 or 573-9540.

United Way board meeting

The United Way board meeting will be at noon Monday at the chamber of commerce office.

Bible study tapes

Bible study tapes air each week on Channel 2. Tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "When Miracles Stopped," followed by "I Can Do All Things."

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 181 will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

AARP board meeting

The AARP board meeting will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Senior Center.

Cub Scout day camp

Summer Safari 2000, the Cub Scout day camp, will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 1-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Hughes Aquatic Base and Training Camp at Lake Colorado City. For more information, call 573-3310.

FBC worship service

The First Baptist Church Sunday morning worship service airs at 3 p.m. each Thursday on TV Channel

Diabetes support group

The Snyder diabetes support group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

Northeast reading night

Northeast Elementary will host a parent-student reading night from 6:30 to 8 each Thursday throughout the summer. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Spanish classes also will be available. All students and families are welcome.

Dr. Tim Griffin leaving

First Christian Church will host a reception for Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17. He has resigned as pastor and will be moving to Orange.

GED exams

GED examinations will be administered Thursday and June 29 in the testing center at WTC. Call Emily Hataway at 573-0284 or Molly Kattes at 573-2919 for more information.

Weigh down workshop seminar

Registration is still open for the Exodus out of Egypt workshop set for 7 p.m. on June 19 at the Word of Life Church, 312 Coliseum Drive. Call Donna Nehring at 573-7471 to sign up.

First Baptist VBS

"Ocean Odyssey" is the theme for vacation Bible school at First Baptist Church. VBS will be held from 9 a.m. until noon June 26-30 and is for grades K through 6th. The public is invited to family night on Wednesday.

American Legion officers

American Legion Post 181 will elect officers on June 26.

LVN class testing

Students wishing to enroll in the fall Licensed Vocational Nursing class at Western Texas College should contact the counseling office to arrange for the pre-entrance exam to be given through July 25. Interviews will be conducted through Aug. 7. For more information, call the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 313.

Computer courses

A variety of computer courses will be offered this summer by the Continuing Ed division of WTC. Call 573-8511, ext. 390, for a list of classes.

WTC basic education classes

Adult basic education classes at Western Texas College are taught Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon during June. Classes include G.E.D., E.S.L. and refresher courses. For additional information, call 573-8511, ext. 322.

Cancer treatment transportation

Transportation for cancer patients is available every day fr e of charge to Lubbock, Abilene or Midland. For more information call Martha Schiebel at 573-8626 or Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993. If not home, leave message on answering machine.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 3-8-7

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 4-51-93-98

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

7-15-31-36-39

JUNE 11 2000

Pop artist dies at 75

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — George Segal, an American pop art icon of the '60s known for his life-size plaster sculptures, died of cancer Friday at his New Jersey home. He was 75.

Segal began his career as a painter but later turned to sculpture.

"I couldn't divorce myself from the sensual things of life — things I could touch," he once said.

He received a National Medal of the Arts from President Clinton in 1999.

Segal's three-dimensional sculpture scenes include "Cezanne's Still Life," a breakfast table with ripe fruit, tea pot and milk pitcher modeled after the famous painting, and "Woman on Orange Bed," a nude woman lounging on a rumpled, sun-streaked bed.

He also created a life-size Depression-era bread line at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, which was dedicated in Washington in 1997. One of the five figures in the line is a self-portrait.

"I wanted to take sculpture off its pedestal," Segal told The Associated Press in a 1985 interview at an exhibition of his works in Paris. "I wanted something solid, something I could walk into and walk around and be a part of. But I also want this marriage between the physical and the state of mind."

To get his full-size, life-like figures, Segal wrapped the bodies of real models in wet plaster limb by limb to make a mold into which he recast plaster.

David Janis, a New York art dealer who was Segal's agent, said Segal's works are in 150 museum collections and many more private collections.



LISA TATE

City Of Snyder
Employee of the Month
June, 2000

Lisa first began work for the City of Snyder on August 29, 1983 as a dispatcher for the Police Department. On October 27, 1987 Lisa resigned with the City but then on March 3, 1989 Lisa came back to work for the City once again in the Police Department as a clerk/dispatcher. On October 1, 1994 Lisa was promoted to Senior Clerks position.

Lisa was born and raised in Snyder. She has been married to David Tate for nine years and they have two children. Their daughter Aaron is 5 years old and their son Logan is 2.

Comments on nomination form were: works well with everyone and is always upbeat...positive attitude...dedicated to City of Snyder...sets a very positive example...always willing to help others.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

SUNDAY, June 11, 2000
Your chances for success in endeavors where you invest your skills and efforts are exceptionally good in the year ahead. More than one venture could yield benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your popularity is soaring today, and chances are you'll be invited to join in on several activities with friends. It should be a fun day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting has been much closer than you may realize. Today could be the day when new light is shined on it, making it possible for your dream to come true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Select companions today who have lots of energy to spend, because you'll be loaded with vigor and vitality that you'll want to bounce off of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The two fuels that could intensify your drive for success today will be profit and prestige. Notable results are likely when you use either as your motivator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What makes you such a dominating force among your peers today is the optimism you emanate. It isn't likely anyone could upstage you — no matter how hard they try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you should go on a fact-finding mission today, your chances are high for achieving desirable results. Your innate skills to research, probe and detect are sharper than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You understand that the secret to dealing with others is to make each person feel special and important. You'll do so automatically today, and this is why you'll be so well received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Clearly define your goals today, because if you realize what you want, you'll know exactly how to get it. Ambition and effort will be greatly rewarded at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) By following your reasoning today, your logical assessments will support your luck. This could make you quite good at games of chance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Relegate your mundane interests today to secondary positions. Goals normally difficult to achieve can become realities at this time if you make them your primary focus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a very fulfilling day for you, whether you're planning a social activity or tackling a special project. Don't put limitations on yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've got the day off, take on a major project you've been wanting to undertake. You would not only save yourself a bundle of money, but be extremely pleased with the results.

Monday, June 12, 2000
By being too complacent in the year ahead about those things in your life you dislike, you could rob yourself of what should be a successful time for you. Make the necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not treat indifferently something you resent doing, especially when on the job today. If you don't produce, you may have a bit of explaining to do. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When conducting any commercial dealings today with individuals or firms about whom you know little, be extra careful. You could be a bit too gullible for your own good at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone is what they represent themselves to be, so try not to get involved too deeply or too quickly today with someone you just met. Be friendly, but be cautious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things you put off doing today, thinking you'll get around to doing later, may never get done. Procrastinating is not only a waste of time, but it's also totally unproductive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stop telling yourself that you must have every little thing you think is neat when, you know, in reality, you can't afford it. Extravagances causes financial difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have equally as much chance of succeeding today as you do at failing, so don't anticipate failure before you even try your hand at something. Be positive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't resort to subterfuge in hopes of achieving your aims today. Should you do so and it's discovered, which the chances are good it will be, it could prove extremely embarrassing for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a strong chance you might be uncharacteristically careless with your possessions today and could suffer a loss. Don't lose your focus on your valuables.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates are not likely to pick up the slack should you be lax on the job today, and there could be a price to pay. You will have no one but yourself to blame.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-pity is a futile exercise, not to mention a self-defeating behavior. Dwelling on doom and gloom will only make matters worse for you rather than comfort you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sentiment could prove a bit too expensive today. Instead of feeling obligated to do business with a friend or an old stand-by, go where you can get your best deal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to maintain your creditability today, do what you say you are going to do. Changing your mind in midstream could undermine your reputation and cause hard feelings.

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Oral arguments set in appeal

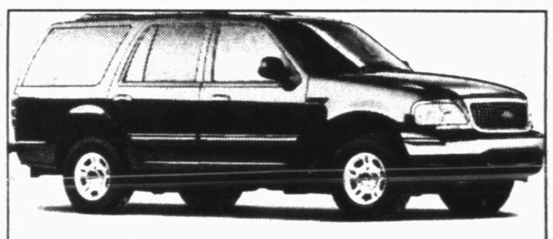
DENVER (AP) — A federal court will hear arguments Aug. 17 in convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's bid for a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch on Friday ordered the hearing on issues raised in McVeigh's most recent appeal and the government's efforts to dismiss his claims.

McVeigh appealed his conviction in March, claiming his lawyer leaked inflammatory stories about him to the media, including a purported confession.

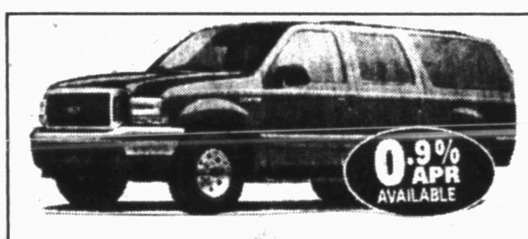
A federal jury in Denver convicted McVeigh on federal murder and conspiracy charges and sentenced him to death for the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

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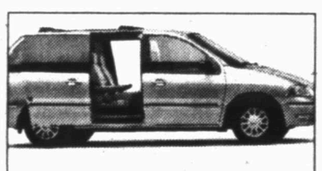
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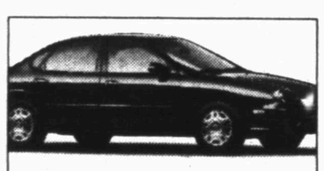
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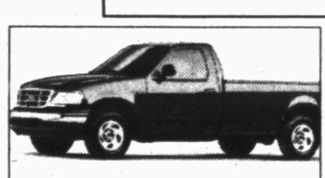
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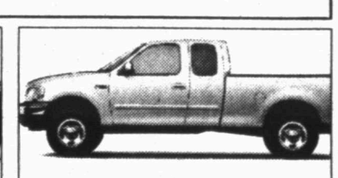
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Kayser enjoyed 41 years as SISD music teacher

When alarm clocks start ringing in August, summoning Snyder teachers to the opening day of a new school year, Dorothy Kayser will keep on snoozing.

With 41 years as a SISD music teacher under her belt, she decided that the 1999-2000 school year would be her swan song. Though she'll miss the students and fellow teachers, Dorothy retired at the end of May. She began thinking about retiring earlier in the school year, and as the year progressed she realized that that is what she wanted to do. "It wasn't the money necessarily," Dorothy said recently. "It was just time to retire."

She is looking forward to just "goofing off" at first, and will eventually take some trips because she enjoys traveling.

Dorothy grew up in Throckmorton. A teacher who taught both band and choir encouraged her to study music and helped her to get a scholarship to McMurry University in Abilene, where she earned her bachelor of science degree. She later received her masters from Texas Tech University and her mid-management certificate from Sul Ross University.

She also studied Spanish for six weeks in Valencia, Spain. The course was sponsored by the University of San Francisco.

Her first teaching job was at Roby where she served as band and choir director and public school music teacher. She also sponsored the senior class. As the only single teacher that year, she said the other teachers felt she had more free time than they did so she ended up with a lot of extra things to do.

She might have stayed in Roby too, if not for a desire to learn how to fly airplanes. She had developed a love of flying while at McMurry. As a senior, she was part of a chamber of commerce-sponsored contingent of band students who traveled to Kansas to perform.

"We flew in small planes and I thought that was fun," she recalled.

Dorothy came to Snyder to take lessons from Merrill "Mule" Kayser, whom she later married. After they wed, Dorothy said he did the flying until they sold their airplane.

At the time, Dorothy was already acquainted with a couple of people who worked for SISD. Bob Clinton, who was the high school choir director at the time, offered her a job.

Her first assignment in Snyder was at West Elementary. She later taught at Travis Junior High School and then one year at Snyder Junior High School after the two schools combined. She then transferred to Northeast Elementary where she remained until she retired.

Dorothy has always enjoyed teaching music. This past year, one of her "lighter years," she said she taught 13 classes every day, including 11 fifth grade and two kindergarten or first grade classes. Each class lasted 20 minutes. "I prefer teaching students every day," Dorothy said. "It helps them retain more."

She noted that when she first began teaching, music "was just for fun," then a curriculum was developed and students began learning about music.

"I think students like to learn, rather than just singing for fun," Dorothy said.

She also recalled that when she first moved to Snyder, all of the elementary schools were neighborhood schools. Now each one is a designated campus for a specific grade level, plus some primary classes.



LOVES MUSIC — Dorothy Kayser has devoted 41 years to teaching music at Snyder Schools. Now that she has retired she is looking forward to "goofing off" for a while. (SDN Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

She likes the way the schools are arranged now because she could cover more territory and it was easier for her to coordinate teaching fifth graders American music because they were also learning American history and geography.

She added that she enjoyed working with fifth graders because they are "bright, interested and really pleasant to work with. They are ready to accept the challenge of learning to read music."

Especially rewarding were the students who did not think they could do much. She loved to see them "catch fire" when they realized they could do the work after all.

It was also rewarding when students remained in choir throughout school and some even chose to work in the music field like Barbara Carter Perkins, a former student who now directs the Cooper High School choir in Abilene.

She also recalled one humorous story.

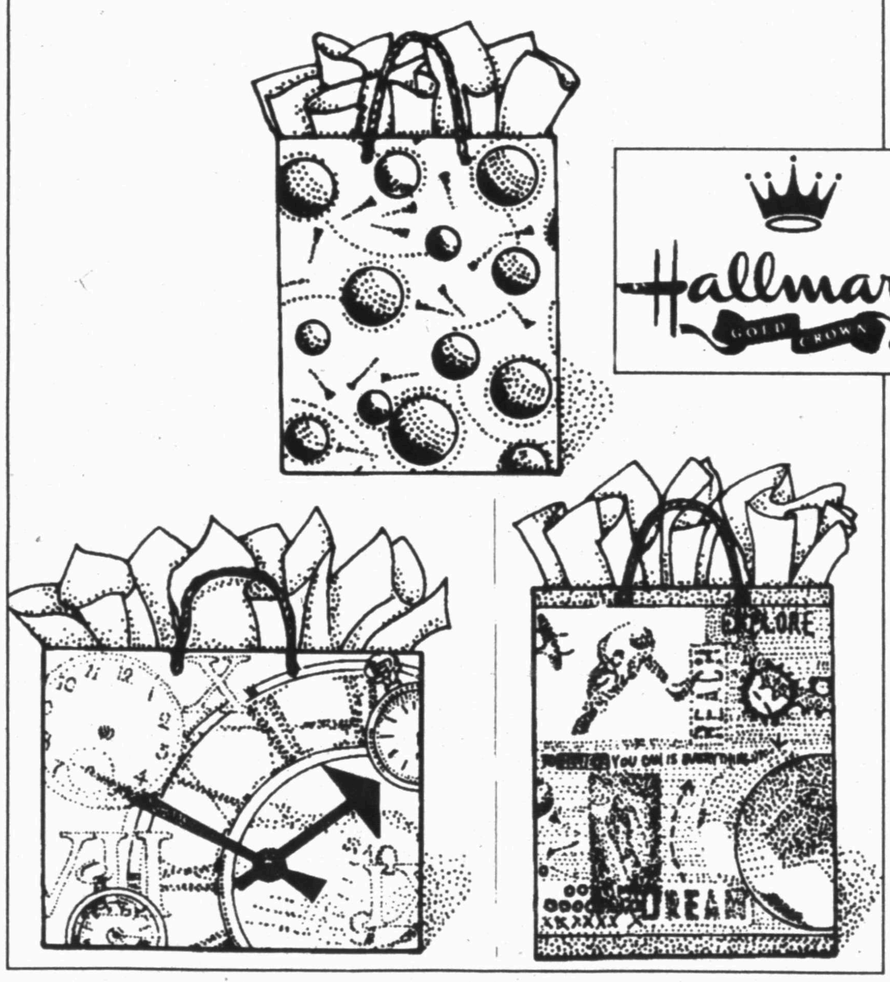
Years ago one of her students came to class wearing big cowboy boots. This was before air-conditioning. The weather was hot so he pulled off his boots. When Dorothy asked if his boots were hot. He answered very seriously, "No ma'am, my feet are."

She also noted that dealing with a student's death was always difficult. This past school year, fifth grader Kelton Clayton died from injuries sustained in a car accident. In previous years, one student accidentally hung himself and another died of cancer.

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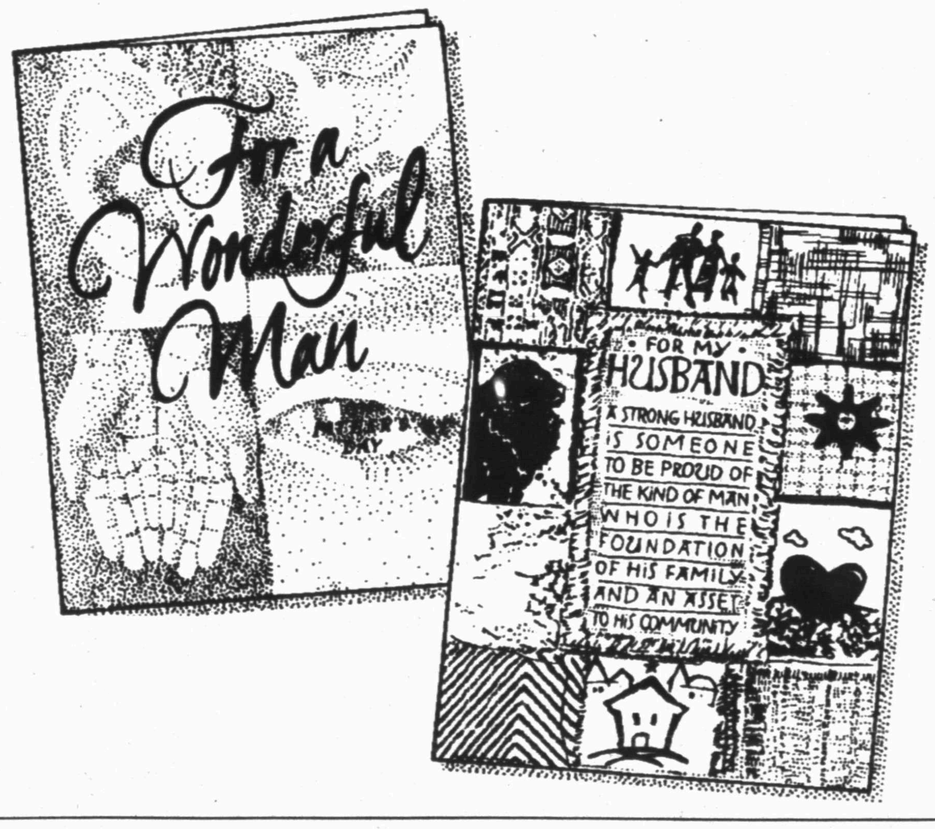
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HATAWAY-HOUCHINS PLAN VOWS — Ross Hataway and LaNae Houchins, both of Midland, plan to marry at 6:30 p.m. on July 22 in the Mission Dorado Country Club in Midland. The future bride is the daughter of Eddy and Shirley Houchins of Midland, and Nedra and Ted Arsenault of Canada. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Cindy Nix and Emmitt Hataway, both of Snyder. His grandparents are Royce and Helen Patterson of Snyder and the late Ed and Valta Hataway. Miss Houchins graduated from Lee High School and the University of Texas at Permian Basin. She teaches second grade with the ECISD. Her fiancé graduated from Snyder High School and Howard College and is a canine officer with the Midland Police Department. (Karen Wadleigh Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 06-10-00
♠ A Q 5 2
♥ K 9 4 2
♦ Q 9 8
♣ Q 7

West
♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ 8 3
♦ K J 7 6 3
♣ 6 2

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

South
♠ K J 6 3
♥ J 5
♦ 4
♣ A K J 10 9 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♥ 8

Win one now, save one later

By Phillip Alder

La Rochefoucauld, a 17th-century French writer and moralist, pointed out, "It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office that one fills." What ambitious person seeking promotion would disagree with that?

We have promotion in bridge too. And it is one of the most pleasurable defenses to produce. Yet at times you have to be careful. Can East-West defeat four spades here?

South is right to respond two clubs. With game-going values, bid the longest suit first.

If South had raised to three no-trump, would East have found the killing defense? Probably not, given North's one-diamond opening. With such excellent clubs and two hearts including a filler in the jack, probably South should have bid that game.

Against four spades, West led the heart eight. East played three rounds of the suit, hoping for a trump promotion. His hope was realized, except that South knew all about the loser-on-loser play. Instead of ruffing at trick three, declarer discarded the diamond four. West trumped and returned a diamond, but declarer ruffed away East's ace, drew trumps, and ran the clubs for plus 620.

When trying for a trump promotion, take all your side-suit winners first. At trick three, East should cash the diamond ace. Then the third heart kills the contract, promoting a spade trick for West.

Phillip Alder is happy to receive mail from readers, especially if containing a useful deal for this column. That means one containing an instructive point, not a distributional freak. Write to him care of your newspaper.

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WEDDING SHOWER — Mrs. Todd Iglehart, nee Karrah Griswold, was honoree at a shower on May 6 in the home of Christy Thompson. The couple married June 3. Pictured from left are Amanda Benavides; Sandi Stone, aunt of the bride from Odessa; Kelbi Kirby, cousin of the bride from Odessa; Lysta Griswold, grandmother of the bride from Odessa; Jill Griswold, mother of the bride; the honoree; Carol Iglehart, mother of the groom; Mary Proctor, aunt of the groom from Colorado City; and Tracey Iglehart, sister-in-law of the groom. (Contributed Photo)



WAL-MART HONORS ANDERSON — Bobbie Anderson, second from left, was named teacher of the year by associates of Wal-Mart in appreciation for excellence in education. She teaches fourth grade at East Elementary. Debra Perez, assistant manager, presented her a $500 education grant to be used at East Elementary and a Wal-Mart vest. Anderson was nominated by Wayne Kennedy, principal. From left are Jim Rosson, new East principal replacing Kennedy who has retired; Anderson; Perez and Dr. Melissa Jones, SISD assistant superintendent. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Sc Library News & Views

Children may still register for the summer reading program.

Children keep track of the time spent in reading library books, and turn in their time at the library. Prizes are earned in a special drawing to be held Wednesday, July 19.

Children do not have to register for the programs on Mondays and Wednesdays, just attend.

On Monday, the program is for 4- and 5 year-olds. On Wednesday, the program is for children in grades K-6.

On June 12, we will investigate the past with dinosaur stories and a craft.

On June 14, the program is only for grades K through 6, due to the activity, an archaeological dig, to look for hidden surprises.

Bridge Scores

Jane Hinton directed Duplicate Bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

Friday, June 2

A Group
1. Martha Fagin, Nonnie Ward.
2. Billisue Stuard, Louise Thompson.
3. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.

B Group
1. Martha Fagin, Nonnie Ward.
2. Nona Morrison, Nina Nesbit.
3. LaVerne Hood, Christine Stuard.

Sunday, June 4

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Nona Morrison.
2. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.

Tuesday, June 6

A Group
1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Nona Morrison, Shirley Stewart.
3. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.

B Group
1. Nona Morrison, Shirley Stuard.
2. Martha Fagin, Pat Floyd.
3. Betty Courtney, Nonnie Ward.

Annual Shifflett reunion held in Hermleigh

The annual Shifflett reunion was held last Saturday and Sunday at the Hermleigh Community Center. They recognized the oldest and youngest family members attending along with lots of fellowship.

Sadie Shifflett from Snyder, 97, was the oldest attending and Cloey Pollet from Whittney, under one year old, was the youngest.

Attending from Snyder were Lee Nelson, Ernest and Evelyn Shifflett, Ruby Gregory, Carl Witte, Edith, Gary, Beth and G.J. Witte, Martha and Gary Eckert; Effie, Christopher, Nicole Witte; Shawnequa Lewis, Jordan and Tyler Irwin.

Garha and Corl Dunlap came from Graham; Amos and Joyce Shifflett from Plains; Ruby Turner from Forsan; Tommy and Lou Ella Goff from Forney; Alma and John Dunlap from Menard; Billy and Ruth Narramore from Paradise; Jo and Mary Dunlap from Odessa; and Smitty and Bettie Smith from Bullard.

Also included were Glenda Ivy and Kevin Patterson from Andrews; Howard and Quita and Mark Pigg from Levelland; and Rebecca Irvin from Lubbock.

More out-of-town people included Raymond, Faith, Brandy and Brandon Stansell from Dunn; Howard and Linda Shifflett from Gustine; Amber Bowlin from Harper; LaWayne, Janet and Amanda Fagan from Greenwood; and Mary and Hommer Shifflett from Wolfforth.

Other were Ernest, Kathy and Ernest Jr. Dunlap and Roy Dillon from Sweetwater; Barney, Christy, Jessica, Delwin and Mathew Stansell from Union; Donna and Christopher Loyd from Slaton; Martha Jenkins from Fort Worth; Christopher and Cloey Pollet and Russell and Draven from Whittney; Raymond and Vera Stansell and Lawrence and Maggie Barnes from Hermleigh; and Sally Patterson from LaRue.

Seventy-five attended this year and they planned another reunion to be held in the center on June 3-4, 2001.

Reunion planned for class of '75

A 25-year Snyder High School class reunion is being planned and addresses are needed for Retha Davis Anthony, Gilles Baille, Kathy Barr, Sandra Boley, Sheila Cagle, Susan Campbell, Melinda Clayton, Jaqueline Fikes, Maria Gonzales, Daniel Huerra, Margret Jackson, Debra Jones, Sally Kalpaca, Joe Ray Liles, Roger Williams, Homer Holloway and Cindy Crosby Tubb.

Other members of the class of 1975 are Birdie Harrison Manning, Lecia Harbor Mapel, Julie Marr, Kevin Murray, Denise Pemberton, Tonya Petkovsek, Florinda Ramirez, Richard Rios, Silvia Gomez Rodriquez, Myrtis Scott, Paul Solis, Robert Wayne Tercero, Rodger Tullis, Richard Turnbow, Radford Turner, Teddie Tutor, Grace Rodriquez Valdenz, Steve Wilson, Beverly Wright Wortham and Debra Loper Yandrich.

An Aug. 5 event to be held at Jack Greene's is being planned and anyone having information on any of these classmates is asked to call Lisa Williams at 915-573-2980 or Karen Wadleigh at 573-8455.

Presley Place will house homeless

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley, whose childhood home is one of this city's most famous landmarks, wants to give hope to families who have nowhere to live.

The daughter of Elvis Presley was in her hometown Thursday to break ground for Presley Place, housing for the homeless that will open in January.

Presley Place is a way to give "hope and opportunity back to those who may have lost it," she said.

Elvis Presley was born into poverty and lived in public housing in Memphis as a youth. Rock stardom brought him the money to build his mansion, Graceland, which is now one of the city's most popular tourist spots.

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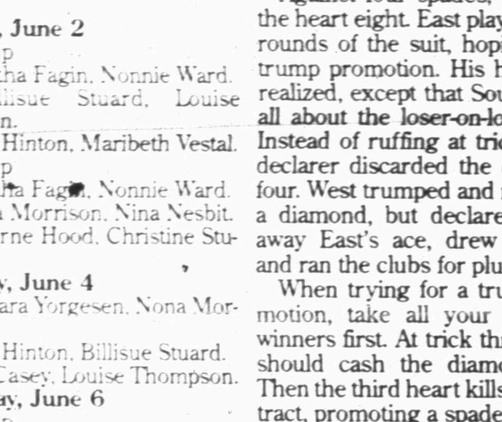
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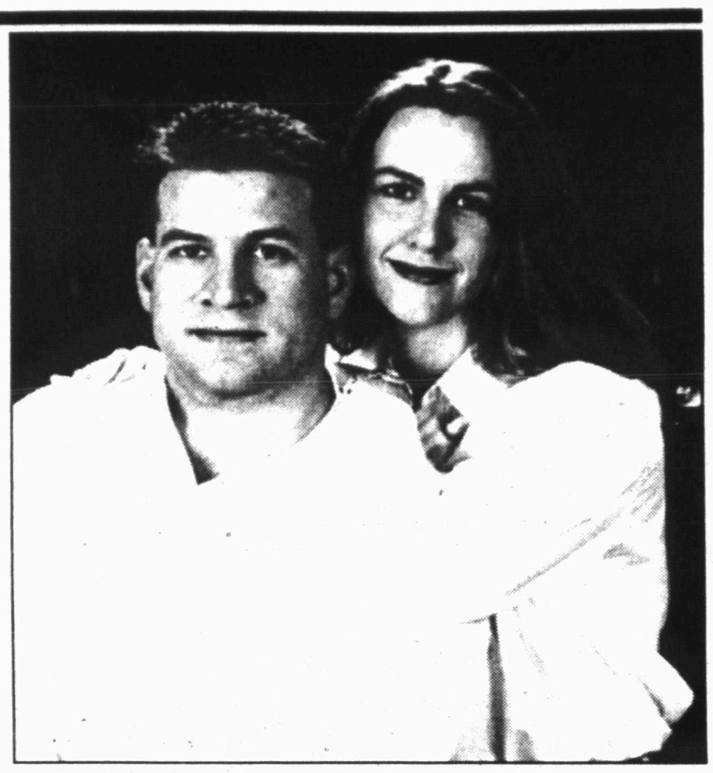
Gene and Bertha Huestis
(Contributed Photo)

Gene and Bertha Heustis to celebrate 50th anniversary

Gene and Bertha Huestis of Snyder will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on June 17 with family and friends sharing memories. Hosting will be their children, Terry and Linda Huestis of Snyder, Jeannie and Jerry McKinney of Denver City, and Linda and Tommy Wilson of Monahans.

Huestis was born on April 12, 1928 and Mrs. Hustis was born Bertha Fay Cozart on Aug. 29, 1931. They met in September, 1949 at an Ackerly footbal game.

They later married in Ackerly and have also lived in Forsan, Andrews, Denver City and Levelland. Huestis retired from Conoco after 47 years. They are members of the First United Methodist Church. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Shonna Kay Weaver and Timothy Lucas Richards announce their engagement and plans for a 5:30 p.m., July 3 marriage in the gardens at the Embassy Suites in Maui, Hawaii. Shonna, a 1990 graduate of Iowa Park High School and a 1995 graduate of Midwestern State University, is employed by Denton Regional Medical Center. Her parents are Melba Weaver of Iowa Park and the late Harold Weaver. A 1990 graduate of Sayre High School and a 1994 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, the future groom's parents are Larry and Barbara Richards of Snyder and Georgia Chacona of Sayre, Penn. His grandparents are Wilmer and Benetta Richards of Snyder and Ruth Chacona of Sayre. (Contributed Photo)



WED MAY 28 — Jessie James Mills and Ruby Green were married at 4 p.m. on May 28 at Snyder Oaks Care Center. The Rev. Thomas Pyburn officiated. (SDN Staff Photo)



ENTERS PAGEANT — Shanice Maxine Cobb, 2, will participate in the 2nd Annual Lubbock Area Baby Pageant on June 25 in the South Plains Mall. Winner of her age group in the Calico Cutie contest during White Buffalo Festival, Shanice qualified by winning first place in dress up and second in photogenic categories. She is the daughter of Melvin and Shalawn Cobb of Snyder. Teen Publications Inc., a non-profit organization, sponsors the contest. A dollar donation equals 100 votes and winner of this contest will advance to the USA pageant. The donation includes a chance to win a TV. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Weight Watchers meeting; Trinity United Methodist Church; for more information call Nathalie at 573-1868 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5 p.m.

Al-Anon Brown Bag Open Meeting, Snyder Park Club in Winston Park; noon.

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

Defensive Driving Course; Texas Savings Bank, 27th & College; For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed; second half will be Tuesday evening; 6 to 9 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information, call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292, 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

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

AA Beginner's Meeting-Open; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292· 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

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

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems Book Study; Snyder Park Club; 6 p.m.

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 574-1292 or 573-8018 p.m.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

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

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

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SHS Class of 1980 needs classmates' addresses

The committee planning the reunion for the 1980 graduating class of Snyder High School is still needing help finding classmates.

Information about the following ex-students may be given to Billie Owens Hibbitt at 915-573-4750 or Sandy Sewell Pollard at 573-1686.

Addresses are needed for James Edward Allen, Monty Anderson, Deborah Baack Reeh, Karen Badger, Kenny Don Barkley, Kelly Boswell Merritt, Danny Boulware, Randy Chambers, Bennie Clamon, Gregory Cole, Abby Rinehart Davis, Frank Fierro, George Aguilar, Bill Cox and Prentice Curry.

Others are David Dean, Glenna Dennis, Jimmy Don Dodson, Jimmy Fancher, Suzanne Fisher, Ricky Perez, Robert Alexander, Ricky Gambol, Richard Gohlke, Alvin Gonzales, Jesse Goodwin, Winston Green, Destry Greenway, Jana Kay Halbert Espinoza, Tracie Hammond Lavender, Brenda Haywood Adames, James Wray Helms, Michael Ray Hernandez, Angel Carreon, Mickey Hendricks, Judy Isbell, Lora Sutton Jones, Tammy Justice Hobbs, Andrea Killian Glidwell, Vickie Kornegay, Barry Lee, Lori Kay Manlief Richards, Johnny Daniel G. Martinez, Andres Gutierrez Jr., Kenny Tate, Cynthia Perceval, Ricky Perez and Danny Allan Preston.

Also, Karen Preston Hancock, Steve Regalado, Thomas Selman, Carolina Fuentez, Richard Romo, Sammy Garcia, Steven Wheeler, Jimmy Vansickle, Monica Walker Matthews, Roger Wayne Wheelus, Dale Alan Wilhelm, Mike Wolf, Martha Womack, Brad Woolsey, Tamara Woolsey, Sara Youngkin, George Alvarado, Gail Elam Burleson, Mark Preston, Louis Beuerlein and Valerie Wilson Gammon.

$10,000 tip denied on customer's card

CHICAGO (AP) — The $10,000 tip was over the customer's credit limit, but the lucky waitress will get her money anyway.

Melanie Uczen, 23, a waitress at Chicago night spot Leg Room, received the gratuity on a Visa credit card slip early Monday. The tip was left on a $9 drink order after she had mentioned to the customer that she needed money for graduate school.

"I got a good tip for good service," said Uczen, who became an instant celebrity after the story leaked out.

But Wednesday, a bank in London informed Leg Room manager Shawn Krutsinger that the customer had exceeded his credit limit and it would not honor the tip.

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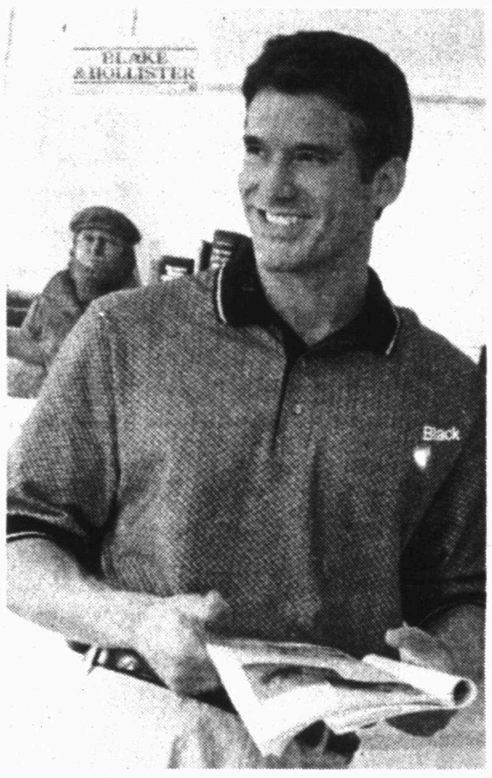
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Q & A

Summer and alcohol

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, are devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

Summer And Alcohol

Summer is here and time for family reunions and friendly get-togethers. It is also time to go to the lake for boating and other water recreation sports. Unfortunately, it is also a time when a large number of alcohol related accidents occur. According to the National Safety Council, drinking may be a factor in 80% of boating fatalities and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that alcohol is involved in an estimated 38% of drowning deaths; and 40-50% of all diving injury victims consume alcohol. By following these simple guidelines, you can prevent alcohol-related accidents or health problems.

If you drive, do not drink; if you drink; do not drive. There is no safe level of alcohol for drivers because everyone reacts differently to alcohol on different occasions. If you are going out with others, decide beforehand who will drive on the return trip. Do not ride with drivers who have been drinking.

Never drink and pilot a boat of any kind. The same things that make drinking and driving dangerous (impaired judgment, information processing, and coordination, among other alcohol effects) can be as deadly on water as they are on land. Boating, windsurfing, jet skiing and water-skiing – anything that involves speed and skill – can all be dangerous to anyone who has been drinking.

Do no swim or dive if you have been drinking. Remember that alcohol will inhibit your swallowing and breathing reflexes, both of which are necessary for swimming, and make you feel warmer than you really are, putting you at risk of hypothermia in cold water. In addition, drinking affects your ability to judge distances and may lead you to swim too far out into a lake or ocean.

If you are riding in a boat, remember that alcohol will impair your balance and increase your chances of falling overboard. This danger, compounded by alcohol's effects on your swimming ability, is a common cause of drowning.

If you are a heavy drinker, remember that during the summer alcohol consumption can: more rapidly dehydrate you, raise your blood pressure, increase your chances of developing hypoglycemia, a condition that causes weakness and interferes with the body's temperature regulation, and increases your chances of becoming a heat prostration or stroke victim.

If you have a health condition that makes any of these effects particularly dangerous, do not drink in hot, sunny weather.

Do not drink if any of the following is true: you are pregnant or trying to conceive, you are using medicine of any kind, or if you have had difficulty keeping your dinking moderate in the past.

Feel free to refuse alcohol for any other reason, regardless of pressure or encouragement to drink.

Do not drink if you are a child or adolescent. For anyone under 21, alcohol is an illegal drug.

Eat before and during occasions when you are drinking – eating will slow alcohol's effects. Remember that drinks containing sugar, the beverages often chosen in hot weather, combine with alcohol to produce a hypoglycemic effect even greater than that caused by alcohol alone.

If you are a woman, remember that alcohol will have a greater effect on you than it will on a man because of your weight.

Remember that alcohol will impair your performance in most sports, making you more vulnerable to accidents and injuries.

The Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse wishes everyone a SAFE and ACCIDENT FREE summer!

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

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New Vehicle Registrations

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Rudy Torrez, 2001 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Milton Vicary, 2000 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Luis Fuentez, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Shelley Garrett, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Travis E. Brackeen, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Terry Keller, 2000 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Justin Lee Coleman and Jessica Rochelle Williams, both of Snyder.

Glenn Wayne Baker of Snyder and Charlotte Arlene Byrd of Enid, Okla.

Charles Kittles and Karen Mae McAnelly, both of Snyder.

Leodegario Venegas and Rebecca Luna, both of Abilene.

Ricky Dale Fritz and Julie Denise Williams, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

E.L. Farmer and Company vs. Pool Company Inc. and Thomas Brent Graham, agreed order of dismissal.

Scurry County vs. Jerry Todd Dotson, aka Todd Dotson, et al, order granting non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Scurry Metals Inc., et al, order granting non-suit.

Scurry County vs. Allan Daves, et al, order granting non-suit.

Ira ISD vs. Willard Gladson Estate, et al, order of dismissal.

In the marriage of Luisa Osorio Rivera and Juan Manuel Rivera, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Shandi Breiann Bairrington and Mark Guy Bairrington, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Robbie Burtch to Cecil Boyd Carroll, Lot 10 in Block 6 of the Bootheland Addition.

Raymond B. Wagner to Jessie Dahl, the north one-half of Lot 1 and the east 50 feet of the north one-half of Lot 3 in Block 13, Bootheland Addition.

James and Ruth West to Humberto and Irma Sanchez, the west 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 16 of the Manry Addition.

Mildred Ann Carrell to Horace I. Carrell, interest in 200.986 acres being the south 40 feet of the northwest one-quarter and all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 248, Block 97, H&TC survey.

David L. Thompson and Jeannine Thompson Merrifield to Billy J. and Marie Voss, 48.041 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 125, and the southwest one-quarter of Section 126, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Irene S. Saucedo to Gloria S. Sosa, Lot 2 in Block 32 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Swartz and Brough Inc. to Julia Lopez, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Cullum Addition.

Velma M. Lunsford, Andrea McGuire Lunsford, Shannon Lunsford, Kim Lunsford and Wendy Lunsford Parker to Lynn Fenton, 20.72 acres in Tract 19 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands, Section 19, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Joel Roemisch to Charles H. Henderson, 2.0 acres in the southwest corner of the north one-half of Section 231, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Company to ANT Properties LLC, a 9.9-acre strip in Section 123, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Robert Wayne and Laurie Jane Stark to Darrin R. and Melia D. Duzan, tract one being all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of the Colonial Hill Addition; tract two being a 0.112-tract, part of 30th Street, closed and abandoned by the city of Snyder.

Elizabeth C. McCloskey and Carl S. Starnes, co-independent executors of the estate of Roy McCloskey, to Elizabeth McCloskey, the west 37 feet of Lot 5 and the east 23 feet of Lot 6, both in Block 7 of the Highland Addition.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



I Love My Flag and what it Stands For

The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not the sentiment, of history.

—

Woodrow Wilson

Every morning from first grade through senior high, my school day began with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. I know it's old fashioned and politically incorrect, but I believe we would have fewer problems in our schools today if more of our educational focus was on the blessings of God and country.

Every teacher I had during my formative years helped me develop a strong national pride. We were taught to honor our flag and to respect it. We were taught its history, its heritage and its meaning. My heart still thrills when I see the stars and stripes unfurled in the breeze.

I like the colors of red, white and blue. It is a beautiful and distinctive flag. I know the price that some Americans paid for my flag, and this week as we celebrate Flag Day, I'll be reminded once again of their sacrifices.

I admit to having some intolerance of those who do not respect our flag. I dislike seeing it burned, worn as a diaper or handled improperly. I am aware that our Supreme Court has decided that desecrating our flag is a freedom that anyone can enjoy, but I have the freedom to disagree with their "wisdom."

What the court actually said was that our flag is just a symbol and all persons can draw from the symbol the meanings they put into it. With that in mind, let me try to tell you just what that red, white and blue symbol means to me.

The Symbol of Freedom

My flag stands for freedom. Freedom to do what is right, just and honorable. Freedom to own, to create and freedom to benefit. Freedom to go as I will and do as I see fit, so long as what I do does not infringe upon the rights of others.

My flag symbolizes my freedom to pursue happiness. It does not guarantee my happiness. It does not symbolize a government who is going to finance my happiness. It simply grants me the privilege of choosing a course in life that will bring happiness.

My flag reminds me that the "Republic for which it stands" is a great one. Never in the history of civilization has there been a greater nation. America, with all her faults, is still the best this earth has to offer.

My flag serves as a constant reminder that many men and women have given their lives so that we who live might continue to enjoy our freedom. And while we enjoy the blessings and protection our flag offers, may we remember both the cost and responsibility that come with them.

My flag is a symbol of all those who have the personal courage to stand up for their convictions even when their stand is unpopular. I feel certain that Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Franklin were not popular in England. Yet these men and many others wanted what was the best for colonial America. So they chose positions for their correctness not their popularity.

As we celebrate Flag Day this year may we be reminded of all our flag stands for. Years ago I read a toast to America. I don't recall it completely, but what I can remember I offer as a Flag Day Salute. "May we enjoy addition to our friends, subtraction from our wants and needs, multiplication of our riches and blessings and division among our enemies."

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Cool! yum! gross! seven-year-old likes candy expo

CHICAGO (AP) — The array of products on display at North America's largest candy trade show is a staggering tribute to the power of a sweet tooth. So, like any reporter in unfamiliar territory, I sought help from an expert: my 7-year-old son.

The verdict on the All Candy Expo from my sugar authority: Boogers are big. Stinky feet taste great. And fine art is especially palatable when rendered in chocolate.

"It was super cool!" said Drew Carpenter, a first-grader who has followed the candy industry closely for about seven years.

"There was a ton of awesome candy there, and they gave out a lot of free stuff. Can we go back tomorrow?"

Sorry, son. Thursday was the last of three days of viewing, sampling and ordering from 380 gum and candy makers by some 15,000 buyers from around the world.

Products that scored at this show will eventually show up in Halloween trick-or-treat bags, Christmas stockings and Valentine's Day packages around the world.

"It's the Super Bowl or World Series of the candy world," said Larry Graham, president of the National Confectioners Association, sponsor of the event and main trade group for the $25 billion industry.

There was some really gross stuff at the show, like Pet Tarantula candy, a make-your-own lollilop rat, candy ear wax leaking from an ear, and boogers.

Without even trying, Drew and I spotted three booger candies — including Yuckers and Yummy Booger (actual slogan: "You think it's candy, but it's snot!")

It's hard to convey the thrill a 7-year-old experiences in spotting an actual booger-related product.

"Boogers!" Drew burst out in grinning disbelief when he spied a slimy green candy of that name at the booth run by Tom and Sally's Handmade Chocolates of Brattleboro, Vt.

Proving how far grossness has come in the candy trade, Tom and Sally also proudly displayed chocolate cow chips, moose pies, road apples and monkey muffins

Kayser retires

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The school had helped to raise money for the cancer victim.

When asked what advice she would give to a young teacher, Dorothy said it's very important to join professional organizations and to attend seminars and workshops. She always liked attending them because they would usually give her at least one new thing to try in the fall.

She said the annual Texas Music Educators Convention was always fabulous.

Dorothy added that it is also important to be a fully participating member of the teaching community, including attending school board meetings.

Dorothy is very appreciative of the years she spent with SISD, and she noted that she is "sorry that they have to fight the financial situation so hard now."



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Snyder Junior High School

Snyder Junior High School received awards at the end of the 1999-2000 school year.

Students were recognized for outstanding performance and best effort. To be named to the A Honor Roll students had to earn 90-100 in each subject every six weeks. The A-B Honor Roll is for students who earned 80-100 in each subject every six weeks.

The President's Award For Academic Excellence certificates were presented to students who were in the top five percent of the class for outstanding grades in eighth grade English, math, history and science.

S.T.A.R.S. (Striving to Achieve Responsibility & Success) awards were presented to an eighth grade boy and girl who worked have and given their best effort during the past two school years.

The TAAS 2000 academic recognition awards were presented to two eighth grade students who have achieved academic recognition on all five portions of the TAAS 2000. Academic recognition is given for 95% mastery in each test, plus a composition score of 4 in writing. The five tests are writing, reading, math, science and social studies.

Students in the Cutting Edge, the gifted/talented program, and the Peer Mediation program, a program designed to help solve student conflicts, were recognized at the end of the program.

(Editor's Note: The key to the following awards list is O for outstanding, E for best effort, A for A Honor Roll, A-B for A-B Honor Roll, TAAS for the TAAS 2000 academic award, (1) for first semester; (2) for second semester, ESL-English As Second Language), AE for President's Award for Academic Excellence, PE for physical education, and tech ed for technology education.

Seventh Grade

Danisha Akins: O-girls athletics; O, reading, A.
Anthony Alarcon: E-English.
Paige Anderson: A-B.
Elizabeth Arellano: E-Texas history; A-B.
Dustin Babcock: E-advanced English.
Amanda Ballard: E-English.
Jacy Beccue: A-B.
Tanner Bloom: O-PE, E-tech. ed. (1); A-B.
Adam Booker: A-B.
Brandon Bragg: E-drama I (2), A-B.
Brianna Burk: A-B.
Kassey Burney: E-advanced math, A.
Daniel Burton: E-reading improvement.
Sarah Carpenter: O-drama I (2), A-B.
Lico Castillo: O-boys athletics, A-B.
Krista Chaidez: 1-tech. ed, A-B.
Devin Chandler: E-girls choir.
Nathaniel Clarady: O-Texas history, O-reading (2), A-B.
Hope Cole: O-life management skills (1), A-B.
Max Cormack: A-B.
Courtney Cox: A-B.
Casey Crain: E-girls athletics, A-B.
D Angelo Davis: E-math.
Jessica Davis: E-math, O-reading (1), A-B.
Manuel DePaz: E-boys athletics, E-construction/mfg.
Josh Derington: O-English, A-B.
Larissa Early: A-B.
Sharonda Emerson: O-English.
Corey Farquhar: E-construction/mfg.
Lupe Ferruzca: E-ESL.
Jarrod Fletcher: A-B.
Nallely Garza: O-ESL, E-life management skills (1).
Tara Gilliland: E-beginning band, O-career investigation (2),
Alan Gray: O-construction/mfg, A-B.
Eric Guadarrama: A-B.
Kayla Guerrero: A-B.
Erin Hackfeld: O-reading (2), A.
Paul Haines: O-English, O-construction/mfg, A-B.
Jessica Hallford: E-reading (1)
Austin Hatfield: E-tech. ed, A-B.
Thomas Hefner: O-math, E-advanced band, A.
Corie Hernandez: O-beginning band, A-B.
Hadley Hirt: A-B.
Heather Holmes: A-B.
Jason Hook: A-B.
Lesli Jackson: A.
Paul Jackson, A-B.
Patrick Jones: O-advanced band, E-reading (1), A-B.
Traci Jordan: O-girls choir, A.
Matthew Kerr: O-computer literacy (2), A-B.
Lacey Kincaid: A-B.
David Martin: E-science.
Logan Martin: E-boys choir.
Annie Martinez: E-tech ed.
Jeffery Martinez: O-math.
Kendra Martinez: E-life management skills (2).
Candace McClintock: A-B.
Kasey Melton: O-math improvement.
Michelle Miller: E-reading (2), E-Texas history; A-B.
Meggan Minor: A-B Honor Roll.
Kelly Moore: E-Texas history, O-career investigations (1).
Matthew Morris: A-B.
Marissa Munoz: O-math, A-B.
Alex Neal: O-math, O-boys choir.
Michael Nelson: E-career investigation (1).
Codi Nichols: A-B.
Stephanie Parmer: A-B.
Heather Polk: E-science, A-B.
Mechelle Renfro: A-B.
Phillip Rice: A-B.
Blake Robertson: O-drama I (1), O-science, A.
Cole Robertson: O-Texas history, A-B.
Brian Rodriguez: E-career investigation (2), E-math improvement.
Jessica Rodriguez: O-reading improvement.
Adam Sauceda: O-tech ed (1), A-B.
Kelsey Shaw: E-science, A.
Chris Smauley: E-reading (2), E-math, A-B.
Jamie Stanley: O-reading.
Jessiea Stansell: E-English.
Bryan Thomas: A-B.
Tyler Thompson: A-B.
Nikki Timora: O-science, A.
Joshlyn Tovar: E-art (2).
Ashley Villegas: O-life management skills (2).
Whitney Warner: A-B.
October Wells: E-drama I (1), O-PE
Kalli Wesson: O-advanced English, O-advanced math, A.
Logan West: O-science, O-Texas history, A.
Mosheka Williams: E-math, E-reading.
Stacey Williamson: A-B.
Heather Zajicek: A-B.

Eighth grade

Lucy Amarillas: O-Spanish I, A.
Ashlye Amox: O-Drama II (1), A, AE
Laura Arellano: O-U.S. history, A-B, TAAS.
Andrew Bane: A-B.
Tasura Baze: A-B.
Shana Blackard: O-drama I (2), A-B.
Chevy Block: E-boys PE.
Dominique Braziel: E-girls athletics, A-B.
Katie Bryant: O-English, E-Spanish I, A, AE.
Erin Burleson: O-girls athletics, O-U.S. history, A, AE.
Mandy Burns: O-girls PE (2), A-B.
Zach Cain: A-B.
Laura Calmes: E-Algebra I, A, AE.
Paula Carranza: E-U.S. history.
Nadia Chairez: E-intermediate band.
Katie Chandler: A-B.
Beth Clements: O-advanced English, A, AE.
Mitchell Cole: A-B.
Sarah Crawford: O-computer literacy (2), A, AE.
Whittney Crisswell: A-B.
Ashley Darnell: A.
Jordan Dea: A-B.
Sonia De La Cruz: O-math improvement.
Ruben DeLorera: O-reading.
Jordan Donelson: A.
Kyle Dortch: E-science, A-B.
Kendall Doty: O-pre-algebra.
Kelby Drum: A-B.
Andra Dunham: A, AE.
Alexis Dupree: A, AE.
Brad English: A-B.
Tabatha Epperson: E-girls PE (1), E-drama I (2).
Kristel Fitts: A-B, AE.
Megan Fletcher: A-B.
Ruben Flores: O-math.
Clayton Floyd: A-B.
Michael Ford: E-metals.
Adrienne Garcia: A-B.
Christy Garcia: O-advanced band, A-B.
Candice Gordon: A-B.
Hayley Grant: A-B.
Gerrico Greenlee: E, girls advanced choir, A-B.
Blake Grimmett: O-boys choir, A-B.
Justin Guynes: A-B.
Katie Haggard: A-B.
Molly Haire: O-advanced girls choir, E-drama II (2), A-B.
Matthew Hale: E-art (1), E-reading (1), A-B.
Rankin Hardin: A-B.
Gretchen Hollis: A-B.
Bryan Huddleston: A-B.
Ashley Jenkins: O-reading, A-B.
Melissa Jerome: O-computer literacy (1).
Kelsi Johnson: A-B.
Josh Kemp: O-algebra I, A, AE.
Meagan Langham: E-computer literacy (1), A.
Emily Long: O-reading (2), A-B.
Corey Longorio: O-pre-algebra.
JJ Mandrell: O-tech ed (1), A-B.
Ashley Martinez: O-science, A-B.
Boicy Martinez: A-B.
Erica Martinez, O-English, E-girls PE (2).
Ray Martinez: E-drama I, (1).
Molly Mason: O-reading, A-B.
Ashley Massey: E-reading (2), E-pre-algebra.
Nickki McKinney: O-career investigation (1).
Barrett Munson: A-B.
Katie Neves: A-B.
James Nussey: O-reading, E-U.S. history.
Caleb Olibas: O-metals.
Nichole Ornelas: O-science, A-B.
Rebecca Pavlovsky: A-B.
Carlos Pena: O-ESL, E-U.S. history, S.T.A.R.S.
Jose Perez: O-U.S. history, E-advanced English, A-B.
Maranda Pierce: O-arts (2), E-PE.
Somer Powell: O-intermediate band.
Bradley Price: E-boys choir, E-science, A-B.
Destiney Proctor: A-B.
Josh Proctor: E-drama II (1).
Isaac Ramon: O-boys athletics.
Tanner Reed: A-B.
Andrew Richburg: O-life skills.
Brian Rios: E-math.
Kim Rivera: O-English, A.
Jacob Rodriguez: E-boys athletics.
Brandi Russell: E-advanced band, A-B.
Casha Sanderson: E-science, E-computer literacy (2), S.T.A.R.S.
Jeffrey Scott: O-drama II (2), A-B.
Lee Scott: A-B.
Hunter Shipp: O-PE.
Kerissa Shipp: A-B.
Mattie Smith: E-English, A-B.
Paige Smith: A, TAAS.
Israel Sosa: O-art (1).
Elizabeth Stewart: A-B.
Erika Tavarez: O-PE (1), E-English.
Victor Tarrazas: E-reading.
Jon Thomas: O-woods, A-B.
Chad Thompson: E-reading.
Sara Thornhill: A.
Kendall Tidwell: A-B.
Nicollette Traylor: O-drama I (1), A-B.
Brock Tyrrell: E-pre-algebra, A.
Matthew Vasquez: E, math improvement, E-English.
Melissa Vasquez: E-reading.
Theodore Vasquez: E-woods.
Tameka Wells: E-reading.
Amanda Whitson: O-science, A-B, AE.
Stephanie Williams: O-reading (1), A, AE.
Misha Wofford: A-B.

Two injured in apparent shark attack

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — Two swimmers were attacked Friday morning in the Gulf of Mexico, apparently by a shark, and one man may lose his arm as a result.

Police closed a 30-mile stretch of public beaches to swimmers until further notice after Chuck Anderson, a vice principal and coach at Robertsdale High School, and Richard Whatley, a barber, were bitten around 6:45 a.m.

George Burgess of the International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida said that the attack was the first in the Gulf this year and the first unprovoked attack in Alabama waters in nearly 25 years.

The injured men, who apparently had gone swimming to train for a triathlon, were pulled to shore by nearby construction workers.

General responds to critics over gay soldier's murder

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The departing commander of Fort Campbell, where a gay private was bludgeoned to death by another soldier last July, said Friday there hasn't been a climate of homophobia during his nearly 21/2 years in charge of the Army base.

Maj. Gen. Robert T. Clark also denied he has tolerated anti-gay harassment among his soldiers or done little to prevent it.

In a letter made public Thursday, 30 members of Congress urged Defense Secretary William Cohen to take action against Clark, who is being reassigned to the Pentagon.

"I object to being characterized the way I have been characterized by people who don't have a clue as to who I am as a human being or who I am as a commander," Clark said.

The lawmakers said in their letter that Clark "is responsible for tolerating anti-gay harassment on the post" prior to the murder of Pfc. Barry Winchell "and for doing little in the wake of the murder to stop this type of harassment."

"That's an absolutely false statement," Clark said at a news conference prior to a change-of-command ceremony at the post.

"My style as a commander is well known throughout the Army," he said. "There are thousands of people in the United States Army who know me and know what I am like as a leader."

Winchell was beaten to death with a baseball bat by a fellow soldier after his homosexuality became known.

Clark, the post's commander since Feb. 6, 1998, said Fort Campbell has gone further to educate soldiers on the Department of Defense policy on homosexual conduct than either the department or the Army mandates.

"When anything, any crisis occurs on this post, the leadership of the soldiers of this post swarm to the crisis," Clark said. "Such was the case of the Winchell murder."

The Army announced earlier this week that Clark is being reassigned to the post of vice director for operations on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an important job in the Pentagon.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said Thursday that Clark would start the new job in a couple of weeks; today is his last day in command at Fort Campbell.

Gay rights advocates and some members of Congress are questioning the Pentagon's decision to reassign Clark before the Army inspector general completes his investigation of anti-gay attitudes at the base.

The inspector general was due to report his findings May 1 but has been granted an extension to July 1.

Lt. Col. Russ Oaks, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said the Army is not contemplating any action against Clark and that the timing of his move to the Joint Chiefs j[illegible] is unrelated to the completion of the inspector general's report.

Wally Kutteles, Winchell's stepfather, said he believes Clark should be held responsible for what happened at Fort Campbell, even if he did not know of anti-gay harassment.

Hollywood's oldest prop house auctions its inventory

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of items used in film and television productions went on the auction block Thursday as the oldest prop house in Hollywood began a five-day sale of its million-item inventory.

Ellis Props & Graphics is closing after 92 years in business because rentals are declining as film and TV production increasingly leaves Los Angeles, said Keith Burns, a consultant for auction organizer Remarketing Associates.

High-profile items in the auction included a life preserver used in "Titanic" and one of Darth Vader's light sabers from "Star Wars."

Other items recalled decades of Saturday matinees: assorted skeletons and boxes of bones, an electric chair, a Radio Flyer wagon, a fake buffalo on wheels, patrol car light bars, ship anchors, a "plasma ray gun" and assorted drums, mummies and Army canteens.

The bulk of the offerings was much more ordinary: salt shakers, books, canes, costume jewelry, bicycles, eyeglasses, typewriters, grandfather clocks and suitcases.

About 60 people bid in person at the Universal Hilton and many others took part online during the auction's first day.

The vast collection was acquired beginning in 1908, when a pawn shop, Ellis Mercantile, began renting merchandise to early filmmakers. According to Ellis Props, it began when a studio employee wanted to buy a glass eye. The pawn shop decided to rent it in case the owner returned, and it continued the practice with other items.

"The props are irresistible, you really feel like you want to make a movie," said Susan Zatarain, who went to a preview Wednesday in the dim and dusty building in search of posters or anything else "that strikes me as being interesting."

Other prop houses, including History for Hire and Disney Imagineering, sent buyers to the auction.

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North of Forty By Red Green

Selective loss of the senses

We all know that a man loses some of his senses when he reaches middle age, but he loses them selectively. He can walk through a video store and find the one and only copy of "Death Wish" without being able to locate the rack with 100 copies of "Shakespeare in Love."

The same man who needs trifocals to read the paper can spot a quarter lying on the parking lot from 50 paces in the middle of a howling blizzard or see from six blocks away if a particular store is open.

The other day Bernice was telling me something straight to my face, and all I could hear was the ad on the radio in the next room about tickets for the boat show. She might have been giving me details of some important plans, but when you've been married as long as I have, it's easier to agree with something you don't understand than to understand something you don't agree with. I still have that much sense.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

I was having lunch with an old friend of mine and telling him a story about something I'd done and, all right, I'll admit it, I was embellishing. Well, he just gave me a funny sideways look, like he used to do when we were in high school, and I knew that he wasn't buying it and I'd better stop offroading and get my story back on to the highway where it belonged.

My problem was that this friend knew me too well for my exaggerations to sound plausible. From there I speculated that the better someone knows you, the more likely they are to see through you. It's way, way easier to lie to strangers. Maybe that's why it's a lot harder to succeed in marriage than it is in politics.

THE FORGIVING CHECK-UP

Here's a way to feel better about yourself. Can you answer 'yes' to the following?:

— Forget about touching your toes, can you see your toes?

— Is your thumb strong enough to operate the remote?

— Are you able to swallow everything you eat?

— When your car seat is all the way back, is your stomach off the steering wheel?

— When you have the TV on, do you usually have some vague idea of what you're watching?

— Can you manage to stay awake until sunset?

— Are you confident when confronting a twist-off bottle cap?

— If you had to do it all over again, would you still order the onion rings?

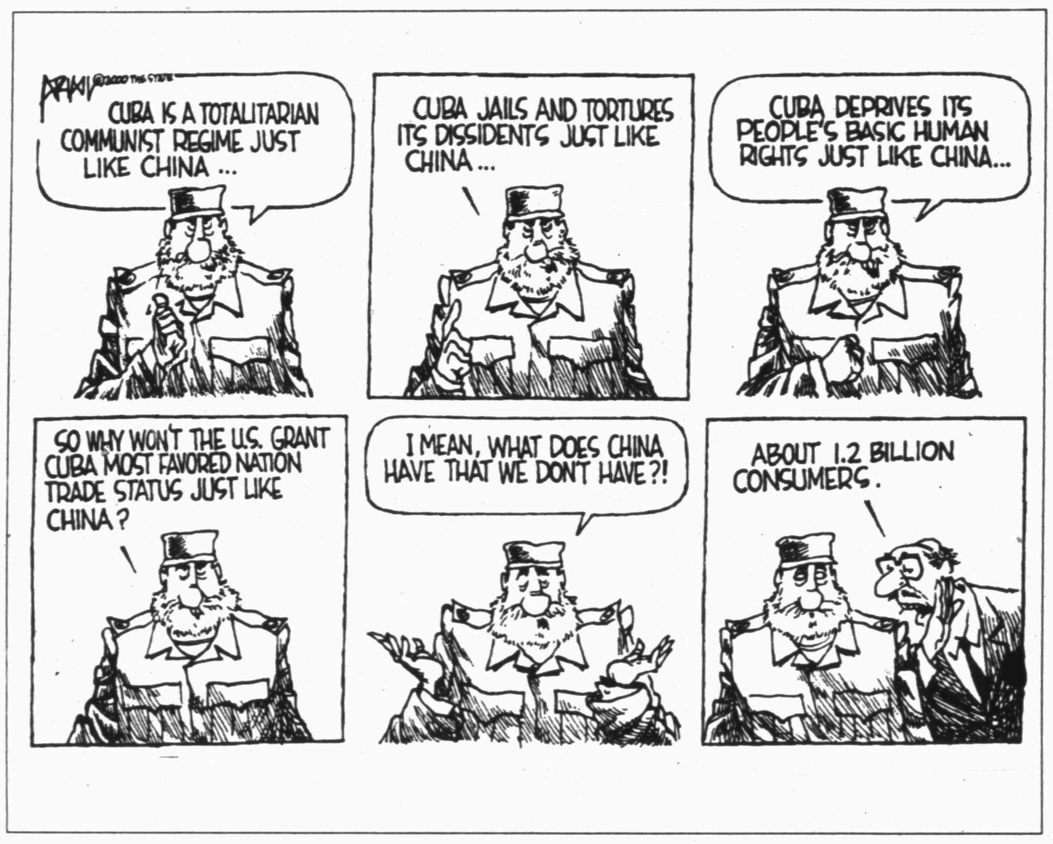
TIGHTENING THE BELT

I think I know why a lot of men end up looking like they do. I'm talking about the heavy barrel chest and massive gut sitting on top of two spindly legs, making us all look like Big Bird. I don't think it's a function of diet or exercise. I think it's caused by refusing to buy bigger pants. We have this thing about bigger pants. If we were a size 34 at age 20, then we should be no more than a size 36 at age 50.

So we squeeze those pants on, suck up the gut, and get that waist button through the hole, then get that belt on fast before the button flies off and shatters a lamp. By the time the belt is fastened, it's carrying more tension than the tie-down straps on a melon truck. So now everything that tries to get to your lower body — food, blood flow, oxygen — has to go through this tourniquet. You're carrying 90 percent of your weight on 40 percent of your body.

Now I'm not crazy enough to suggest that you buy bigger pants. I'm only saying that you should undo your pants as often as you can. Not just at Thanksgiving and Christmas,

Quote of the Day: "If I get to the end of the day and figure that, with a little more effort tomorrow, I'll be able to get back to where I was last week, I call that a good day." — Red Green



Watch your guldarn language By George Plagenz

We all know Americans swear too much. It hasn't exactly been what you would call front-page news.

Until now.

For what may be the first time in history, a large metropolitan daily newspaper — the 243,000-circulation Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch — has decided that our speech has reached such a low point that it is a page-one national issue.

"Public discourse is being littered with obscenities," says the alarming headline.

How things have changed.

When you hit your thumb with a hammer, "Guldarnit!" just doesn't do the job anymore. When I was growing up, "Pshaw" was the strongest word I ever heard my mother utter. Today, some ministers' wives can cuss with the best of the longshoresmen.

My father's favorite expletive was "Peanuts!" That would seem a mild enough expression, but it probably wouldn't have made it past the censors when the Hays office was blue-penciling Hollywood movies.

The script in a James Cagney movie in the 1930s called for the tough-talking Cagney to say "Nuts!" The censors crossed it out.

Some literary types are more creative in their swearing — so creative in some cases that you wouldn't recognize it as swearing.

In his autobiography, "And Gladly Teach," Harvard professor Bliss Perry tells of the annual Perry household ritual in which his father, who had little manual dexterity, put up the kitchen stovepipe.

"Though he never actually swore," writes Perry, "he could load the most ordinary language with profane insinuations. 'Fush to Bungtown' was a favorite imprecation, and if those stovepipes had had a sensitive ear they would have blushed."

Some churchgoers might say that if people would go to church more often they might clean up their language. But today, even the minister swears.

There is the story of the minister's wife who said to her husband after he had gotten off the phone, "You were talking to Harley, weren't you?" Harley was the clergyman down the block.

"How did you know?" asked her husband.

She replied, "Because you always swear more when you talk to Harley."

The church picnic is one place you ought to be able to take your children without having to worry that their ears will be blistered with profanity, so you will be as astonished as I was when I read the flyer for an upcoming church picnic. Along with giving information about the time and place of the outing, the flyer said, "No swearing please."

Apparently, some parishioners were upset by swearing they had heard at other church social functions and the picnic committee decided that some reprimand was called for.

We may think it's our own business how we act and what language we use — the First Amendment and all that. But a disdain for the feelings of others — those who may be offended by what we say or do — is the mark of an uncouth person.

In his book "Blue Highways," William Least Heat Moon tells of meeting a farmer on his travels along the back roads of America. During their conversation, the farmer asked Moon, "Mind if I swear?"

That was a considerate question — like asking, "Mind if I smoke?" before lighting up a cigarette. Both swearing and smoking are forms of pollution. We have no right to subject others to assaults on their lungs or their sensibilities without their permission.

Maybe we should post "Thank you for not swearing" signs.

Even at the church picnic.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wichita Falls Times Record News

Nixing school politeness laws:

If you were in a restaurant and the waiter, upon taking your order, said "yes, ma'am" or "yes, sir," you would probably think him polite and well-rounded. You'd also probably leave him a better tip than if he had been surly.

But what if you were to later find out that it was policy for all restaurant employees to address all patrons that way. You'd probably feel that whatever pleasantries have been tossed around — nice as they were to hear — were not genuine, because it was all part of the job.

The same holds true for a Louisiana law that requires schoolchildren to respectfully address their teachers as "yes, ma'am" or "no, sir." The Louisiana law is similar to other proposals being considered in North and South Carolina, reported The Associated Press' Robert Tanner last week.

Tanner found that there had been a real push for such state laws last year, but that most had failed and the drive to implement them had tapered off. But it's all part of a wider push for schools to teach civility and morals to children.

Whenever we hear a story of a child committing some horrible act, our first inclination is to say: "Why didn't his parents teach him right from wrong?" Some go to the next step, saying, "Well, they have to learn proper behavior somewhere, and if it's not going to be in the home, then maybe the schools should do it."

We'd disagree. Taxpayers didn't set up the public education system in order to be a substitute for parents. The battle for civility is a house-to-house one, not one that can be legislated from the state capital. That is not to say that there shouldn't be order in our nation's classrooms.

When a child is disruptive or bullying, that child needs to be disciplined. When a child does a good job, she should be rewarded. But taking things a step further and mandating politeness is a very superficial step.

Houston Chronicle

Junk food health battle looming:

It was as inevitable as ketchup on French fries that those who seemingly would protect us from life's every risk now say junk food should be the target for government's next big intervention.

"Junk food kills as many Americans as tobacco," declared a recent press release from the Center for Science in the Public Interest. The organization is urging, among other steps, that Congress provide $30 million to mount a campaign to promote better diets and physical activities and that states place small taxes on soft drinks and other junk foods and use the revenues to promote nutrition and exercise.

Actually, the concerns are valid ones. Unhealthy lifestyles kill far too many Americans, and the typical diet is loaded with bad stuff that contributes to heart disease, obesity, diabetes, strokes and various types of cancers. No doubt everyone could stand to have their awareness of the risks heightened.

A national nutrition summit held in Washington last week highlighted some of the problems, including high fat and sugar levels in Americans' diet. What's to be done about them then becomes the question.

Longview News-Journal

Orphaned wells

Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza was right; the rules for oil and gas producers need to be tougher to reduce the threat of pollution and high costs for the state.

When Garza announced he would present his proposal several months ago just days before a TRC meeting, it caught everyone by surprise and set energy producers on a rampage. State Rep. Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, spoke strongly against the proposal at the meeting. That led Commission Chairman Michael Williams and Commissioner Charles Mathews to vote to table the motion until further study could be done.

Now that study has been completed. The report, written by landowners and energy industry representatives, says that too many operators with questionable financial backing have been allowed to abandon their wells without properly plugging them.

In what can be described as a complete turnaround, regulators, the industry and landowners are urging improved oversight of oil and gas production to include more than $100 in a performance bond, lien or nonrefundable fee. The report also suggests that companies should be required to either plug or produce wells after four years. That's essentially what Garza had proposed.

The orphaned wells pose a threat to aquifers and state coffers, because the state ends up paying the bill to plug the wells. An unplugged or improperly plugged well can let extremely salty brine ruin freshwater aquifers.

Critics of the report say it is too soft. There is concern that as the number of inactive wells grows so does the incidence of oil well-related contamination. Low oil prices have caused many operators to abandon marginal or low-producing wells and it seems patently unfair for the state to pick up the cost of plugging them.

The growing number of unplugged and abandoned wells was a major campaign issue for Williams leading up to the November election. Williams had pledged that the state would be more proactive in either getting the operators to plug them, or in having the state take action.

The Dallas Morning News

Panhandle's vistas stoke the imagination:

Georgia O'Keeffe was drawn to the Texas Panhandle in the first half of the 1900s for a perfectly understandable reason, even if the region seemed as remote as the Australian Outback to many of her contemporaries back East. The bundling of brilliant light, endless skies, stretching plains, rolling canyons and rising mesas creates images that could stoke any artist's imagination. And Ms. O'Keeffe uniquely captured these combinations in her paintings before leaving the Panhandle for further inspiration in New Mexico.

Yet many travelers still overlook the northernmost reaches of Texas as a place to find refuge or inspiration. They instead consider it a dry, dusty stretch of land best raced past at 75 miles per hour.

The truth is more complex. Pleasant surprises are in order for those travelers who take the time to appreciate the hidden wonders of a misunderstood region.

Consider Canadian, which sets on Highway 60 almost two hours northeast of Amarillo. The terrain that rolls through the 2,400-person Panhandle community and nearby Roberts and Hemphill counties shifts back and forth between draws and bluffs, canyons and mesas.

The topography can gently dip down into lowlands that look as lush as Houston along the Buffalo Bayou. And then it can suddenly rise onto high, rolling ranchlands that stretch as far as the imagination.

Viewing this panorama from atop Main Street in Canadian is like looking across a sea of green prairie grasses and tall cottonwoods.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Wedding plans are stalled over question of location

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my boyfriend and I became engaged. We are trying to decide whether to have a large wedding or elope. This is my second marriage and his first.

My first wedding was held in the town where I lived, 2,000 miles from my parents' home. It was very expensive, and my parents paid for everything. They told me they will not pay for this wedding unless it is held in the town where they now live. It's halfway across the country from where my boyfriend and I reside. Neither of us has friends there, but my mother's relatives live within driving distance. (These family members missed my first wedding because they could not afford to travel.)

Abby, my boyfriend's parents don't want to go that far for a wedding, and I think his mother is hoping we will marry in her Catholic church. I suspect my boyfriend wants to be married in their hometown and in the church, but he doesn't want to ask his parents to help pay for the wedding.

I feel bad because traditionally the bride's parents pay for the wedding. My mother is putting pressure on me because they spent a lot of money on my first wedding and her family wasn't able to attend.

My boyfriend and I cannot afford to pay for a wedding, so we have considered eloping or having a small wedding where we live with only family and close friends attending. We could then have two receptions, one here, and one in my parents' area. My parents might pay for a reception there.

Abby, is this a proper solution, or will people think we are cheap? And will this offend either set of parents? I'm willing to go with the flow, but I'm not sure in which direction it is flowing. — **UNHAPPY WEDDING PLANNER**

DEAR UNHAPPY: You are making a lot of assumptions. You and your fiance should discuss this thoroughly before you proceed. Parents are not obligated to pay for any wedding, although they may pay for the first wedding as a gift. The bride and groom usually pay for the second (or subsequent) weddings.

Perhaps you and the groom should not be in such a hurry to walk down the aisle, and instead take time to save for the kind of wedding you both desire.

A small wedding with two different receptions to accommodate your parents and his would not be out of line. However, it would show more maturity if you and the groom financed everything yourselves.

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DEAR ABBY: My co-worker has terrible bad breath. Others in the office have noticed it, but nobody has had the courage to say anything to him at the risk of offending him.

I work closest to him, but don't feel "close" enough to personally confront him.

The only way I can cope is to pop breath mints all day — and always offer some to him. Sometimes I run out of them, and I can hardly do my job.

What would you do in my situation? — **CHOKING IN L.A.**

DEAR CHOKING: The co-worker should be told!

I would ask to speak to him privately, take a deep breath, and simply tell him. He may be unaware of his problem, and the condition could be symptomatic of a medical or dental problem.

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DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my husband and I honeymooned in French Polynesia where we met three other newlywed couples. Some older people were there also. We considered them intruders and were pretty rotten to them. We hogged the hammocks, beach chairs and best tables, made fun of their bodies and generally made their lives miserable.

My father is a retired military officer who divorced my mother and moved to the Gulf Coast. Each year we join his houseguests for a big birthday barbecue weekend. A good friend of his from Virginia, an older woman, attends almost every year.

One of my uncles mentioned they were going to French Polynesia, so I brought our honeymoon pictures this year. When my father's friend saw them, she said she had been there at the same time we were, recovering from a month-long camping trip in Australia. We soon realized why she looked so "familiar." She was one of our victims. She must have recognized us long ago, but said nothing. We were so mortified, we returned to our room with a "headache."

I couldn't look at her the rest of the weekend and left without a word. My father knows something is wrong, but I can't bring myself to tell him. I have always been his favorite and would not want him to think I am such a rotten person. How do I get out of this? — **DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL**

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Your bodies may have been firm and beautiful, but the side of yourself you showed your unfortunate fellow travelers was truly ugly. If you have learned nothing else from your experience, it's that the world is becoming an increasingly smaller place.

There is no way to "get out of this." So grow up, fess up, and apologize to your father's friend for your inexcusably rude behavior. She showed a lot of character by not telling your father about you, and you can learn a lot from her that you should have learned long ago.

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DEAR ABBY: This morning with only a few minutes to go before we needed to leave for work, I asked my husband if the outfit I was wearing looked OK. His answer was, "I don't like those pants." I was really ticked off. And then he got mad at me for asking him what he thought and getting mad at his answer.

I can understand this logically; however, I can't imagine giving anyone the same answer he did to that question. It was a rude and unhelpful thing to say and it hurt my feelings. It was too late for me to change — and why should I change just because he doesn't like the pants? It's not like I have an unlimited wardrobe.

Now every time I wear those pants, I'll know that he doesn't like them. I guess the bottom line is, I was looking for an affirmation about how I looked, and he didn't give me one. Am I being too sensitive, or is he speaking his mind too much? — **MICHELLE IN SEATTLE**

DEAR MICHELLE: Your husband thought he was being asked to give an honest opinion. I can't fault him for doing it. The next time you ask him a question about your appearance, carefully consider how you phrase it.

P.S. Look at it this way: Your husband must have an eye for quality — he picked you, didn't he?

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Internet music company settles its first lawsuit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — MP3.com, the digital music service that allows consumers to save songs on the Internet, has reached the first settlements in record industry lawsuits claiming copyright infringement.

MP3.com said Friday the settlements with Warner Music Group and BMG Entertainment include licensing agreements that will allow music from both companies to be stored on the service.

No other details on the agreements were available.

The settlements were the first between MP3.com and record companies over the issue. The Recording Industry Association of America also has sued another company, Napster Inc., for distributing software that allows users to copy each other's digital music files over the Internet.

Shares of San Diego-based MP3.com were up $2.50, or 14.5 percent, at $19.75 in afternoon trading Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff in May ruled that MP3.com infringed on copyrights when it purchased tens of thousands of popular recordings and then copied them onto its computer servers so it could replay them for its subscribers.

The judge rejected the company's argument that it did not violate copyright law because it required subscribers to prove they already own the compact disc version of the recordings by briefly inserting them into their computers.

MP3.com disabled the service last month to prevent anyone from storing music produced by the major recording companies that filed the copyright lawsuit.

Sony Music Entertainment Inc., Warner Music Group, Arista Records Inc., Atlantic Recordings Corp., Bertelsmann AG's BMG and EMI Group and Capitol Records Inc. were among the companies that sued MP3.com in January.

The licensing agreements will allow consumers to access copies of Warner Music Group or BMG compact discs they already own with MP3.com. The record companies will share an undisclosed amount of money received in the settlements with its artists.

"This is an important moment for recording artists and copyright owners. This settlement ends an unfortunate period in our history with MP3.com," Paul Vidich, an executive vice president with Warner Music Group, said in a statement. "The settlement agreement clearly affirms the right of copyright owners to be compensated for the use of their works on the Internet."

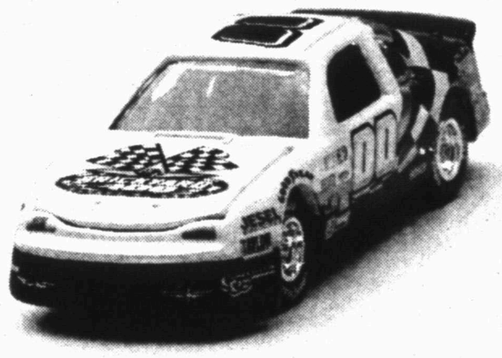
Kevin Conroy, chief marketing officer and president of new technology for BMG Entertainment, called its agreement "a good settlement for both parties."

Michael Robertson, chairman and chief executive of MP3.com, said both sides in their negotiations worked to benefit consumers, artists and copyright owners.

"The digital music space is still in its infancy," Robertson said in a statement. "We look forward to working with WMG to expand its boundaries."

Warner Music Group has a roster of more than 1,000 artists and includes the Atlantic, Elektra and Rhino labels. BMG Entertainment owns more than 200 record labels in 54 countries, including Arista Records, RCA Records, Ariola and Windham Hill.

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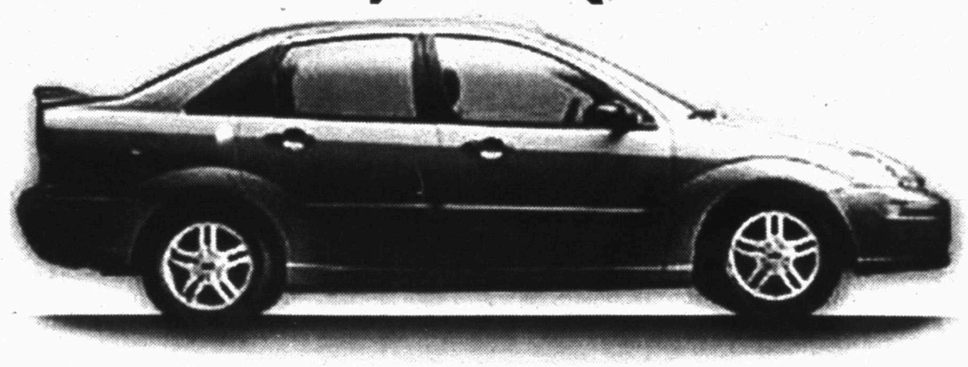
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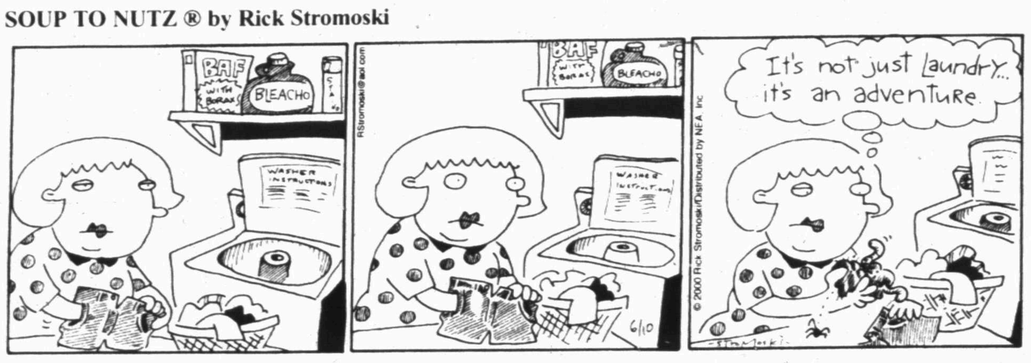
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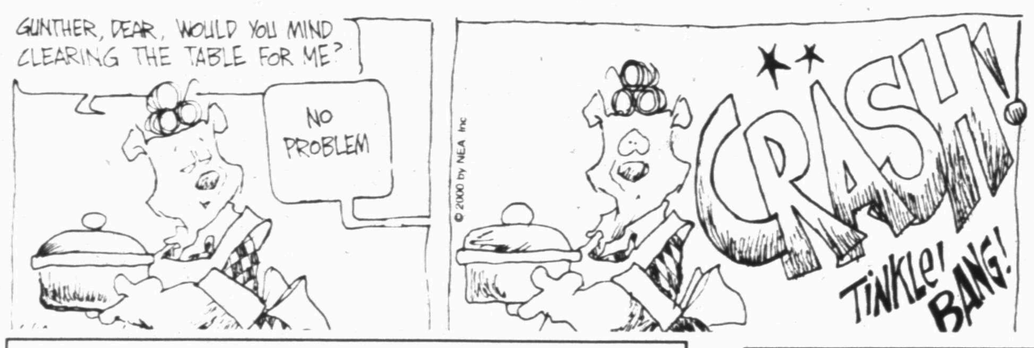
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7 Is
13 Woolly
14 Of the lips
15 Singer Frankie —
16 Actor Peter —
17 Calligrapher's item
18 Uproar
20 Hawaiian instrument
21 Farmer's place
23 Droop
24 Linger
25 Have trust in
27 Leatherneck
29 Not at home
31 Off — wall
32 Entertainer Sumac
33 Poetic time
34 Cartoonist Charles —
37 Ages and ages
40 Antelopes
41 Soft food
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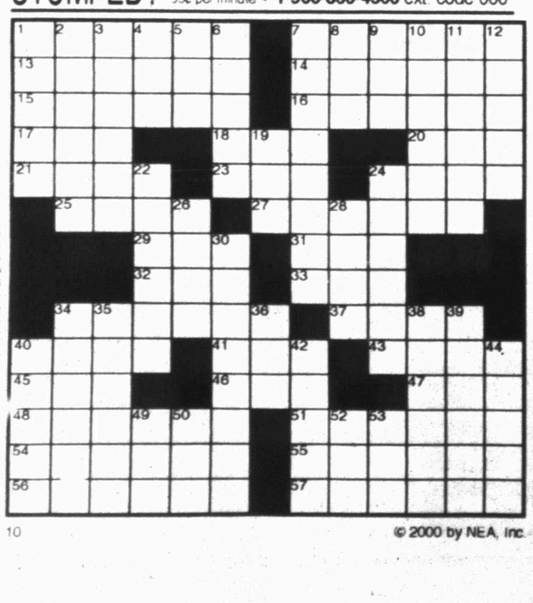
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2 Musician Cugat
3 Make possible
4 — de mer
5 Turn the page (abbr.)
6 Cares for
7 Grow in length
8 Indian memorial post
9 African native
10 Indian language group
11 "The Jazz Singer" was the first one
12 Winter precipitation
19 "I think, therefore — —"
22 — of London
24 Frankfurter
26 Arizona city
28 Actress Periman
30 Meddlesome person
34 Indefinite person
35 Chaperon
36 It follows Fri.
38 Eskimo boat
39 Shade of difference
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49 Guy's counterpart
50 Parisian season
52 Tavern drink
53 Opp. of NNW

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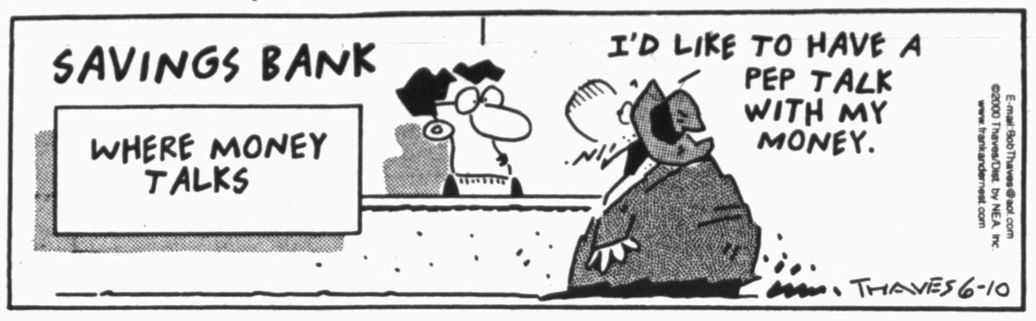
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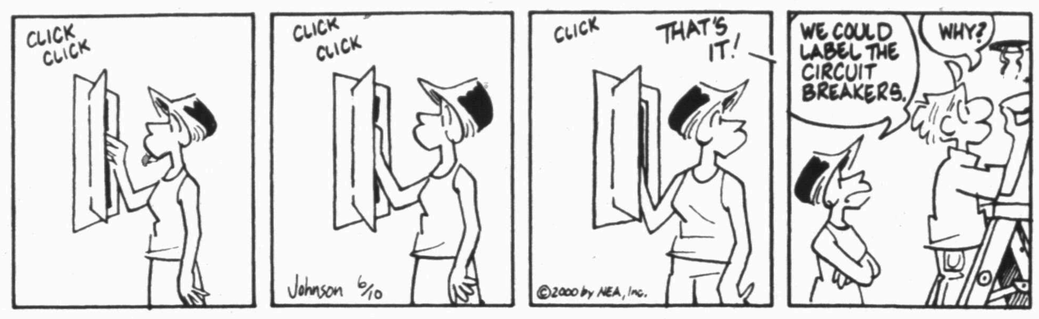


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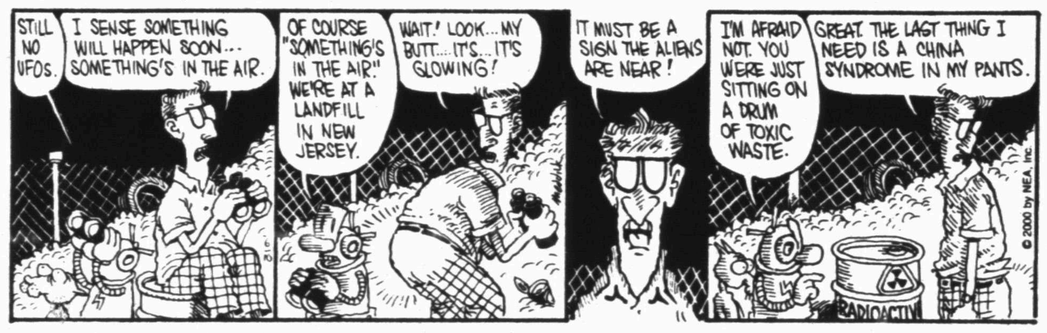
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East Awards

1999-2000 awards
Kindergarten

Perfect attendance: Samuel Ashley and B.J. Rodriguez.

Excellent attendance (no more than three days missed): Samantha Mitchell, Alicyn Hernandez, Alisha Guzman, Dakota Owens, Greg Ornelas, Katie Perales.

Citizenship: Matthew Martinez, Sabrina Edwards, Austin McNew, Ashton Messenger.

First Grade
Sami Webb's students

Perfect attendance: Anthony Taylor, Gage Welch.

Excellent attendance: Kaitlin Bass, Jonathan Craig, Jessica Farquhar, Laura Reigh, Jesse Rivera.

Outstanding citizens: Rebecca Jones, Tri Nguyen.

Outstanding academic students: Anthony Taylor, Ally Cooper.

Best Computer: Jessica Farquhar, Anthony Taylor.

Best AR reader: Laura Reigh.

Most improved: Jonathan Craig.

Vernell Thompson received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to the first grade.

Kay Echol's students

Perfect attendance: Shawn Burns, Chad Greene.

Excellent attendance: Melisa Chhuor, Ashleigh Jenkins.

Outstanding citizens: Shawn Burns, Megan Williamson.

Outstanding Academic students: Dakota Carroll, Melisa Chhuor.

Best Computer: Dakota Carroll, Kirstie Leuck.

Best AR reader: Melisa Chhuor.

Most improved: Madison Guzman.

Nell Henry's kindergarten students received a certificate of completion in May. They include Sadee Bernall, James Eagan, Ashley Jaramillo, Alicyn Hernandez, Adrian Segura, Devin Molinar, Matthew Martinez, Tyson Sullenger, Ashton Lee, Sabrina Edwards, Samantha Mitchell, Alisha Guzman, Anthony Sosa.

Fourth grade

Accelerated Reader Awards

The 240 students who participated read 17,136 books and earned 22,841.3 points for 1999-2000.

The following 16 students earned above 200 points: Craig Robertson, 528.5; Greg Resendiz, 331.1; Nicole Means, 308.1; Cassie Hernandez, 280.5; J.W. Wesson, 280.4; R.J. Keener, 276.2; Santiago Jaimes, 267.2; Fabian Contreras, 245.9; Loren Toombs, 238.9; Ernesto Arellano, 230.7; Morgan Moffett, 223.2; Jessica Rivera, 216.6; James Hendricks, 211.3; Jordan Derryberry, 208.3; Alayna Alexander, 207.7; Tanner Butler, 201.9.

PE Awards
Outstanding performance

Kindergarten: Tyson Sullenger, Sadee Bernal, Austin McNew, Katie Perales.

First grade: Dakota Carroll, Savannah Valdez, Anthony Taylor, Jessica Farquhar.

Fourth grade: Travis Hatfield, Cassie Hernandez, Tyler McCormack, Brittany Hernandez, Lance Day, Laura Landa, Joel Rocha, Kelly Holdren, Brooks Gafford, Alex Urias, Ryan Claxton, Rebecca Juarez, Jake Alaniz, Kirstie Davis, Brent Bollinger, Audrey Jones, Colton Brewster, Christine Hernandez, Zane Green, Audra Hall.

Good Sport Awards

Kindergarten: Ashley Jaramillo, Matthew Martinez, Ashton Messenger, Dakota Owens.

First grade: Tara Stafford, Shelby Grice, Daniella Jaquez, Ty Shifflett.

Fourth grade: Nikki Hembree, Mark Aguilar, Kristen Miller, Roy Rivera, Cayelea Rhodes, Jacob Scifres, Jordan Derryberry, J.W. Wesson, Alayna Alexander, Luke Robertson, Megan Velasquez, Samantha Daves, Nathan Wittie, Christina Villa, Quentin Shafer, Samantha Garcia, Ryan Gonzales, Michelle Yruegas, James Martin.

Computer Awards

Given not only for performance in the computer lab but also for good behavior, displaying a good attitude, and always putting forth their best effort.

Travis Hatfield, Cassie Hernandez, Anthony Martinez, Virginia Rivera, Corey Jaramillo, Kristen Miller, Craig Robertson, Alayna Alexander, Cody Burney, Amanda Sanchez, Kirstie Davis, Nathan Wittie, Ernesto Arellano, Christine Hernandez, Ashley Casas, Jacob McFatridge, Michael Turner, Ashlei Lopez, Kimberly Harlan, Michelle Yruegas.

A-B Honor Roll

Cassi Hernandez, Lauren Lunsford, Jessica Rivera, Angela Almanza, Devin Brown, Corey Jaramillo, Marci Pinkerton, Kendra Tidwell, Lanxton Cole, Laura Landa, Daniel Burk, Matthew Garcia, Kelly Holdren, Ashlei Lopez, Crystal Rodriguez, Raquel Ruiz, Jacob Scifres, Chris Richards, Tanner Butler, Ashley Farquhar, Chad Franks, Tess Gruben, Preston Munson, Loren Toombs, Kaden Billingsley, Dylan Bunch, Ryan Claxton, Santiago Jaimes, Rebecca Juarez, Luke Robertson, Amanda Sanchez, Samantha Villarreal, Samantha Daves, Kirstie Davis, Joe Garza, Tatum Norwood, Kelby Seale, Layton Westmoreland, Christina Villa, Colton Brewster, Laura Gutierrez, James Hendricks, Brittany West, Greg Resendiz, Jessica DeLeon, Kayla Pittman, Audra Hall.

Excellent Attendance

Josh Hoover, Jessica DeLeon, Kimberly Harlan, Kayla Pittman, Ryan Gonzales, Allen Jones, Brittany West, B.J. Witte, Ashley Casas, Steven Logan, Arthur Martinez, Jacob McFatridge, Jessica Verduzco, Alison Cox, Rudy Martinez, Nathan Wittie, Dylan Bunch, Ryan Claxton, Whitney Jenkins, Wes Richardson, Rachel Scott, Megan Velasquez, Alayna Alexander, Tanner Butler, Devin Davidson, Chad Franks, Brooks Gafford, Tess Gruben, Erin Hogan, Nicole Means, Loren Toombs, J.W. Wesson, Daniel Burk, Crystal Rodriguez, Raquel Ruiz, Jordan Derryberry, Ramsey Rodriguez, Taylor Groat, Kelly Holdren, Joel Rocha, Marci Pinkerton, Roy Rivera, Angela Almanza, Kristen Miller, Will Clay, Tyler McCormack, Chassie McDonald, William Ornelas, Brandon Jones, Angel Ervin, Alexis Castillo.

Internet subscribers enjoy watching corn stalks grow

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Internet camera focused day and night on an Iowa cornfield has proved more interesting than watching grass grow.

Visitors to the CornCam Web page seem fascinated by the sight of cornstalks getting taller with each passing day, and have been e-mailing their appreciation.

Solange Curry uses the CornCam to teach her New Jersey students about farm life. Rob Work, host of "The Moose Morning Show" in Bozeman, Mont., says his radio listeners love it. And Reade Tilley, an editor with a publishing company, says it was all the rage among his co-workers when he discovered it at their New York office one afternoon. He declared: "Go Corn! All of New York City is pulling for you."

Since May 17, thousands of Web watchers have fastened their eyes on Jim and Sharon Greif's cornfield in Monticello. The Web site — www.IowaFarmer.com/corncam/corn.html — invites viewers to "cheer as the mighty cornstalks battle wind, hail and rainstorms."

The response has been overwhelming — more than 20,000 hits on one day last week alone and about 500 e-mails.

"Everything from 'I wish it was marijuana you were growing' to one from New Zealand that wanted to know why we didn't turn lights on it so they could see it over there during their daylight hours," Jim Greif said.

CornCam is the brainchild of Jim Greif and Dan Zinkand, crops editor of the Iowa Farmer Today, a weekly paper. Greif said the two hatched the idea while enduring a University of Iowa football game in which the Hawkeyes were losing "about a zillion-to-nothing."

They mounted a digital camera on a 6-foot post not far from the Greifs' tool shed and connected it to the farm's computer network.

The CornCam may soon sprout spin-offs. Plans call for Web cams in Iowa devoted to soybeans, cattle and hogs.

Backers said the CornCam offers valuable information for farmers.

"I grew up in Iowa and I know a lot of farmers would go out, jump in the car on a Sunday afternoon and take a tour of the neighborhood — look at their own fields and look at their neighbors," said Bob Davis, Internet director for Iowa Farmer Today. "What they're doing is checking their bank accounts. They're trying to figure out how they're doing for the year."

The CornCam also gives the outside world a view of the nation's top corn-producing state.

Arthur Jackson, a teacher from San Juan Bautista, Calif., e-mailed this praise: "I am proud of you all there in Iowa. You endure hard winters and severe weather year round — and feed the world. Where would we be today without corn and all its products?"

Surfing the Web from her home outside Seattle, Lynn Bozeman said the CornCam brought back memories of detassling corn at her grandfather's farm in Plainfield.

Three prisoners among five people killed in traffic mishap

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A fiery, chain-reaction wreck left five people dead, including a federal marshal and the three prisoners he was transporting.

Among the four people injured in Thursday's wreck was another marshal who made it out of the prisoner van alive. The inmates, who were shackled in their seats, were "burnt beyond recognition," said Tehachapi prison spokesman Vince McLaughlin. No other inmates were in the van.

The accident, which occurred around 2 p.m. Thursday just north of Bakersfield, involved the prisoner van, two tractor-trailers, a pickup truck and two cars, the California Highway Patrol said.

CHP officials said they believe two tractor-trailers driving in opposite directions sideswiped each other, possibly after one of them suffered a blown tire.

The Highway Patrol initially reported the accident took place in a downpour, but it remained unclear today if weather was a factor.

The deputy killed in the crash was identified as Peter Hillman, 47. Authorities said he was driving the van, which rolled down an embankment and landed upside down. Special deputy U.S. Marshal Mike Delpupo, 49, was able to pry himself from the van.

"We are very sad that we have lost one of our own," said Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Enrique Perez.

The inmates — identified by the CHP as Cuahtemoch Ruiz, Rommel Escaonter and Cesar Ramirez — were being taken from the California Correctional Institution in Tehachapi to a facility in Kern County, Perez said.

John Doyel, 51, of Visalia, was the fifth person killed in the crash. He was driving one of the last two cars hit in the chain reaction.

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Kailea Shaw
Chassidy Sterling
Will Stewart
David Strayhorn
Shelbie Talavera
Jessica Timora
Wes Von Roeder
Britney Webb
Jordan Wright
A-B Honor Roll
Consuelo Acosta
Tanya Adams
Leticia Aguilar
Tilatha Akins
Robert Albarez
Daniela Allen
Adrian Alvarez
Yoci Arellano
Zane Berryhill
Jessica Bilderback
Briana Bryant
Lareshia Carey
Shelby Carter
Forest Clayton
Jesse Conner
Taylor Davidson
Jessie Deavers
Brenna Fletcher
Sierra Foreman
K'ana Garcia
Jessica Garza
Richard Grice
Bryan Guerra
Chase Guynes
Jon Ryan Hernandez
Melanie Hernandez
Keagan Herrley
Jessica Hinson
Kendra Iglehart
Lesa Jones
Joe Lara
Kayla Liccardi
Eric Lindsey
Stephen Luna
Alex Martinez
Amanda Maynard
Brittany Mitchell
Tony Perales
Tyler Porter
Lolita Ramos
Riley Raschke
Roxann Renteria
Ava Reyes
Lashondrick Richardson
Brittney Rivera
Joe Rivera
Erma Rodriguez
Cole Russell
Shaquita Sneed
Josh Sorrells
Katy Spradlin
Teryn Sullenger
Heather Torres
Heather Vasquez
Zachery Warren
Gage West
Kasey Young
Lauren Zamora

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Alexander, Alayna
Almanza, Angela
Amarillas, Angie
Arellano, Ernesto
Ashworth, Brad
Bollinger, Brent
Brewster, Colton
Brown, Devin
Butler, Tanner
Claxton, Ryan
Davidson, Devin
Day, Lance
DeLeon, Jessica
Derryberry, Jordan
Farquhar, Ashley
Franks, Chad
Gafford, Brooks
Harlan, Kimberly
Hernandez, Cassi
Hogan, Erin
Jones, Audrey
Means, Nicole
Miller, Kristen
Munson, Preston
Pittman, Kayla
Resendiz, Greg
Rhodes, Cayelea
Richards, Chris
Rivera, Roy
Robertson, Craig
Shafer, Quentin
Urias, Alex
Velasquez, Megan
Villa, Christina
Wesson, J. W.
Wittie, Nathan
A-B Honor Roll
Arteaga, Michelle
Ball, Josh
Billingsley, Kaden
Buchanan, Karly
Bunch, Dylan
Burk, Daniel
Burney, Cody
Calvert, Adam
Casas, Ashley
Clay, Will
Cole, Lanxton
Daves, Samantha
Davis, Kirstie
Elam, Stacey
Emerson, Trevor
Estrada, Mayra
Foreman, Vallie
Free, Jennifer
Garcia, Matthew
Garcia, Samantha
Garza, Joe
Goolsby, Rebecca
Gruben, Tess
Guerrero, Jodi
Gutierrez, Laura
Hall, Audra
Hembree, Nikki
Hendricks, James
Hernandez, Brittany
Holdren, Kelly
Jaimes, Santiago
Jaramillo, Corey
Jenkins, Whitney
Jones, Allen
Juarez, Rebecca
Knipe, Blane
Landa, Laura
Lopez, Ashlei
Loveall, Kaycee
Lunsford, Lauren
Martinez, Robert Anthony
McDonald, Chassie
McFatridge, Jacob
Moffett, Morgan
Nguyen, Linda
Norwood, Tatum
Pinkerton, Marci
Richardson, Wes
Rivera, Jessica
Robertson, Luke
Rocha, Joel
Rodriguez, Crystal
Ruiz, Raquel
Sanchez, Amanda
Scott, Rachel
Seale, Kelby
Slaughter, Cecelie
Tidwell, Kendra
Tippens, Christian
Toombs, Loren
Torres, Josie
Verduzco, Jessica
Villarreal, Samantha
West, Brittany
Westmoreland, Layton
Wilson, Shayla

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Marleah Akins
Gabriel Aguilar
Cinthia Arellano
Monica Benavidez
Hollie Berryhill
Dalton Cole
Sarah Covington
Laura Culwell
Krista Dorsett
Tyler Driggers
Chelsey Drummond
Andrew Dupree
Starla Early
Ami Foreman
Whitley Fulford
Kinsey Guynes
Kaylee Lacik
Ashley Leucke
Shannon Mangis
Michael Mann
Cassie Mhoon
Erica Munoz
Ember Proffitt
Terann Ragland
Cody Reed
Amanda Rivera
Jeremy Rodriguez
Jordan Stansell
Courtney Tyrrell
John Whitworth
Sydney Wright
Jessica Yanez
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Alaniz
Jamie Arnold
Tasha Ball
Jaedi Baze
Brianna Bernal
Jada Bilano
Brett Bowlin
Amy Campbell
Jaclyn Capps
Candace Chandler
Danny Courtney
Taylor Courtney
Tylor Courtney
Katy Crenwelge
Julie Cruz
Alyssa Davis
Leslie Eades
Trent Early
Tyler Everett
Joe Fitzgerald
Andy Garvin
Nolan Grady
William Greene
Kaitlyn Greenlee
William Greenwood
Desirae Guerra
Chris Gutierrez
Aaron Guynes
Felicia Guzman
Victoria Hermosillo
Donald Jeffery
Kade Kruger
Chris Kuliga
Staci Lee
Keith Manlief
Christina Martinez
Teisha McGlouthin
Chase Medina
Kazual Moore
Claire Morris
Adrian Padron
Louisa Pena
Brandee Perez
Wesley Price
Tamria Purser
Juan Ramirez
LaShekka Richardson
Judith Rodarte
Nicholas Salazar
Gabriel Sanchez
Matthew Schoolcraft
Lindsey Small
Corbin Smith
Adrian Sosa
Levi Stahl
Tana Sullenger
Sarah Traylor
Colton West
Bryce Westmoreland

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Yuliana Arellano
Chase Ashworth
Morgan Bilderback
Barrett Bowlin
Dondi Brock
Bryan Clifton
Seth Cooper
Kathryn Curry
William Floyd
Tyler Hogan
Emily Jones
Christopher Lopez
Amber Luecke
Austin Lyle
Megan McCormick
Ashly Pavlovsky
Jeremy Reed
Cade Simpson
Jessica Taylor
Shaela Vineyard
Dustyn Williams
Leslie Wright

A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Bailey
William Banks
Ashley Barrera
Kimberly Bell
Laura Boyd,
Jessica Calvert
Jason Cave
Teddi Crenwelge
T'Shambra Day
Marissa Dekeyser
Elizabeth Dominguez
Gina Dooley
Tyler Ezzell
Stanley Forbes
Daniela Garcia
Keenon Garcia
Stephanie Grant
Tatum Gruben
Kayla Hartzog
Kimberly Henkell
Santino Hermosillo
Ashley Hyer
Tara Kubena
Nathan Lancaster
Ciara Latta
Jana Lewis
Erica Little
Justin Martinez
Curtis Mason
Sirena Medrano
Amanda Murray
Calvin Nobles
Andria Nussey
Amanda Orosco
Whitney Parks
Aeryal Peoples
Garrett Pinson
Tressa Pollard
Samuel Ramirez
Wendy Reed
Troy Reigh
Jessica Robbins
Noe Ruiz
Blake Scott
Blake Seale
Tye Stone
Breanna Talavera
Temi Thompson
Caliber Vigneau
Ashton Wall
Christi Williams
Takiyah Woffard
Tyler Zalman
Alex Zamarripa

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Danisha Akins
Kassey Burney
Sarah Carpenter
Nathaniel Clarady
Courtney Cox
Casey Crain
Jessica Davis
Eric Guadarrama
Erin Hackfeld
Thomas Hefner
Hadley Hirt
Heather Holmes
Jason Hook
Lesli Jackson
Paul Jackson
Patrick Jones
Traci Jordan
Matthew Kerr
Blake Robertson
Cole Robertson
Kelsey Shaw
Nikki Timora
Kalli Wesson
Logan West
Heather Zajicek
A-B Honor Roll
Rebecca Aguirre
Paige Anderson
Jacy Beccue
Adam Booker
Brandon Bragg
Briana Burk
Lico Castillo
Krista Chaidez
Hope Cole
Kim Cooper
Max Cormack
Amanda Covington
Josh Derington
Lacee Early
Sharonda Emerson
Jarrod Fletcher
Alan Gray
Kayla Guerrero
Jake Guzman
Paul Haines
Austin Hatfield
Justin Johnston
Lacey Kincaid
Annie Martinez
Michelle Miller
Meggan Minor
Matthew Morris
Marisa Munoz
Michael Nelson
Codi Nichols
Cade Owen
Stephanie Parmer
Casey Pierce
Heather Polk
Mechelle Renfro
Phillip Rice
Brad Richardson
Adam Sauceda
Christopher Smauley
Bryan Thomas
Tyler Thomas
Joshlyn Tovar
Jose Velasquez
Ashley Villegas
Whitney Warner
Wil Wiggins
Mosheka Williams
Stacey Williamson

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Ashlye Amox
Tass Baze
Katie Bryant
Erin Burleson
Laura Calmes
Beth Clements
Sarah Crawford
Ashley Darnell
Jordan Donelson
Kelby Drum
Andra Dunham
Alexis Dupree
Kristel Fitts
Gretchen Hollis
Josh Kemp
Emily Long
Ashley Martinez
Sterling Millhollon
Rebecca Pavlovsky
Brandi Russell
Jon Thomas
Sara Thornhill
Brock Tyrrell
Amanda Whitson
Stephanie Williams
A-B Honor Roll
Lucy Amarillas
Aleida Arellano
Laura Arellano
Andrew Bane
Shana Blackard
Justin Boyd
Dominique Braziel
Mandy Burns
Katie Chandler
Russell Covey
Kyle Dortch
Tucker Early
Lindsey Fickling
Megan Fletcher
Clayton Floyd
Christy Garcia
Candice Gordon
Hayley Grant
Blake Grimmett
Justin Guynes
Katie Haggard
Molly Haire
Rankin Hardin
Jennifer Hernandez
Ashley Jenkins
Trey Jenkins
Kelsi Johnson
Meagan Langham
Sharena Lewis
J J Mandrell
Boicy Martinez
Molly Mason
Austin McCormack
Katie Neves
Nichole Ornelas
Carlos Pena
Jose Perez
Maranda Pierce
Bradley Price
Destiney Proctor
Josh Proctor
Tanner Reed
Kimberli Rivera
Jeffrey Scott
Lee Scott
Floyd Shipp
Mattie Smith
Paige Smith
Anabelle Solis
Elizabeth Stewart
Whitney Stewart
Justin Stoker
Chance Tatum
Nicki Traylor
Melissa Vasquez
Misha Wofford
Joseph Ynguanzo

Ira I.S.D.
Sixth Six Weeks

First Grade
A Honor Roll
Kyrstin Baker
Seth Cotton
Kylor Fine
Laramie Gilbert
Isaac Martin
Baily Nickerson
Kellner Odom
Lupe Ornelas
A-B Honor Roll
Steven Juarez
Paul Martinez
Kellie Pilcher
Kolton Stokes
J.P. Wilson

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Colby Barrera
Lindsey Daniel
Valeri Guzman
Olivia Juarez
Rey Juarez
Brandon Lunsford
John Martini
Evian Olvera
Daniel Wooldridge
A-B Honor Roll
B.J. Botts
Hayley Farmer
Jonathan Hall

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Austin Calley
Ashley Trotter
A-B Honor Roll
Rance Dunn
Leeja Mauldin
Shandy McMullen
Tanner Price
Seth Sanchez
Brittany Taylor

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Karen Coonrod
Laura Juarez
Tony Martini
Josi Presley
Kaci Waller
A-B Honor Roll
Colby McMullan
Kendyll Pilcher

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Aryn Calley
Corbin Clements
Jessica Odom
Genvieve Weaver
A-B Honor Roll
Tyrelle Gilbert
Kelbi Pitner

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Terryn Autry
A-B Honor Roll
Brittany Dickerhoff
David Kirk
Ashton Smith

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandon Crane

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Calley
Chad Everton
Rusty Josey
Phillip Payne
A-B Honor Roll
Franki Briseno
Vanessa Espinoza
April Lollar
Suzie Pendergrass
Jacki Thompson
Laci Thompson
Wes White
Nathan Wilkins
Lindsey Wilson

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Colter Brown
Geoffrey Pinkerton
A-B Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Kali Clements
Eric Dickerhoff
Tyler Frey
John Gainer
Casey Kellner
Michelle Nettles
Candace Sanchez
Celiegh Sterling
Amy Strong

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kendra Krop
Nathan Smith
Chet Stuart
Cade Tucker
A-B Honor Roll
Case Hardy
Lecia Knight
Jase Olvera
Todd Wall
Dani White
Josh Wilson

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jeremy Bowden
Morgan Clements
Mikanna Herring
Trey Shirley
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Davi Barnes
Shade Everton
Kristen Harless
Tosha Walker
Blake White
Bryce Wilkins

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Drew Wall
Richard Wilkins
A-B Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Jamee Goolsby
Katie Howard
Jose Juarez

Hermleigh I.S.D.
Sixth Six Weeks

2nd Grade
A Honor Roll
Naomi Arellano
Dustin Dacus
Anthony Jones
Melanie Kariainen
Jose Rangel
Jacob Sanchez
Shawn Shankles
J.P. Smith
A-B Honor Roll
Vincent Mireles
Gloria Ramirez

3rd Grade
A Honor Roll
Marissa Davis
Lelan Shankles
Casey Williamson
A-B Honor Roll
Josh Beasley
Hanna Brooks
Jeremy Eaton
Sean McClure
Rustin Webb
Shaye Williams

4th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Willie Berkley

5th Grade
A Honor Roll
Alicia Culp
K'Leigh Jackson
Brittany Kelley
A-B Honor Roll
Megan Kariainen

6th Grade
A Honor Roll
Alana Culp
A-B Honor Roll
Samantha Berry
Johnathan McClure
Danni Webb

7th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shae Rinehart
Misty Ritch

8th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Valerie West
Dustin Williamson
Justin Williamson

9th Grade
A Honor Roll
Terrel Culp

10th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kally Berkley
Chris Bilberry
Rocky Glover
Kendra Nachlinger
Mary Spruill
Sabrina Terry

11th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Sheena Callaway
Lori Eckert
Amber Harbin
Billy Lambaren
Toni Martinez

12th Grade
A Honor Roll
Randi Herrington
Jared Higgins
Janna Hinz
Tony Molina
Brandy Wood
A-B Honor Roll
Caleb Callaway
Rocky Gill
Crystal Jackson

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