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Ask Us

Q-Could you tell us why there is a sales tax of \$1.20 on each water bill?

A—The sales tax is not computed on water or sewer, only on sanitation. The state requires anyone providing sanitation service to charge sales tax on that service. The \$1.20 is the sales tax amount due on a minimum residential bill of \$14.50.

Local

Stanfield

Stanfield Night Out will be Thursday at Golden Corral. All parents, students and staff are encouraged to participate.

Cogdell

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers is to meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the hospital board room.

Items on the agenda include the monthly financial report, an annual safety report, annual home health performance report and a board in-service report.

Class of '65

Snyder High School Class of 1965 will have a reunion planning, meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Patterson Drilling. All interested former students are asked to attend.

Car wash

Western Texas College Baptist Student Union will wash vehicles on a donation basis from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

DCOS board

Development Corporation of Snyder board members will meet at 5 p.m. today to consider engineering services for industrial park development, an agreement with Midwest Electric Cooperative and the purchase of office equipment.

Also on the agenda is consideration of changes to the DCOS by-laws.

TV show

Area reports that the 'Oprah' show featuring Snyder native Brad Maule will be aired Thursday appear to be inaccurate. A spokesperson with KCBD TV in Lubbock — which runs the syndicated show --said this morning that Thursday's 'Oprah' is not the segment featuring Maule, Snyder High School drama instructor Jerry Worsham and other area citizens.

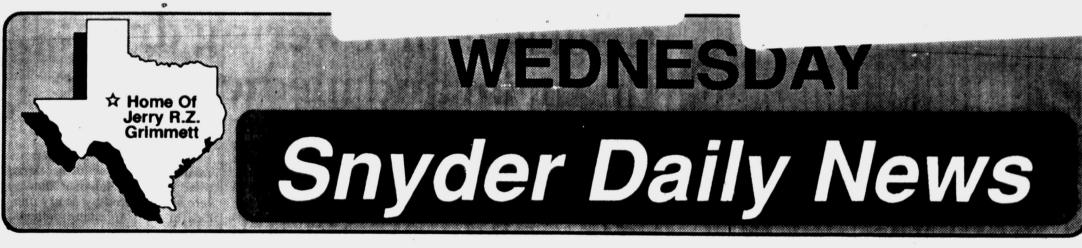
The spokesperson said the segment is not any of the ones the station is scheduled to run anytime this week. The station has not yet received schedules beyond

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 93 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 2.14 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. South wind 10-20 mgh and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:56, Sunrise Thursday, 6:44. Of 80 days in 1995 the sun has shone 73 days in Snyder.





and FFA inspector Roger Moore, left to right, survey the damage to a Piper Cub that crashed

PLANE CRASH — DPS Trooper Kevin Wilkie, Tuesday morning three miles east of Gail. The Borden County Sheriff's Deputy Jon Herring two men on board are in stable condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area men injured in airplane crash **Tuesday near Gail**

Two area men, who suffered inmiles east of Gail, are being treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

vanna, and a passenger, 50-yearold Joel Dennis of Gail.

to the hospital by Borden County EMS after Herring walked about a mile from the crash scene to a Flying D Ranch. highway to get help. He was picked up by George Herring, an Herring is being treated for a back oilfield pumper, and taken to the injury, contusions and abrasions. Borden County Courthouse where Dennis suffered a fracture of the emergency personnel were left leg and is also being treated for

One of the first on the scene was juries Tuesday morning when Herring's brother, Jon, a Borden their small plane crashed three County deputy sheriff. The brothers are not related to George Herring.

Roger Moore, Federal Aviation In stable condition are the pilot, Administration investigator from 32-year-old Cole Herring of Flu- Lubbock, said the PA-18 Piper Club appeared to have hit nose first, skidded some 90 feet, and The two men were transported flipped over. The crash occurred about 10 a.m. on the O.B. Spade Ranch. The plane is owned by the

> Hospital officials said Cole contusions and abrasions.

Candidate filing deadline is 5 o'clock

Five o'clock today is the dead- 18 or older, registered to vote and The incumbents, Dayton Robertthe May 6 elections.

The elections include municipal and school board seats in Scurry County. All are at-large.

didate may do so at the appropriate 6. business office — city hall for municipal office or at Ira, Snyder follows. or Hermleigh ISD offices for Municipal school board. Candidates must be

line for anyone wishing to have reside within the school district son and Ron Shaw, have both filed their name placed on a ballot for they wish to serve, or, for municipal office, Snyder city limits.

file in order to be placed on a ballot, persons may still file as a Anyone wishing to file as a can- write-in candidate through April man David Holt is currently unop-

Two places are up for election.

for another term. Challenging is Stanley Noah. The two receiving While today is the last day to the most votes will serve on the council.

For mayor, former city councilposed. The current mayor, Paul A wrapup of the races at present Zeck, is not seeking re-election.

Snyder ISD board

Up for election on the Snyder two vote-getters on May 6 will be

by Luann Burleson and Charles Anderson. Both have filed for re- Ira ISD board election and neither is opposed.

Four people have filed for two places on the board. They are Tony Lambaren, Larry Bridges. Sherene Digby and Joe Roemisch. Incumbents Carole Haynes and Neil Beeks have not filed. The top

ISD board are at-large places held elected to serve on the board.

Three places are up for election. Former board member Sid Wall has filed for Place 1, a one-year term to till a vacancy on the board. The other terms, both full ones, are Place 6, held by Keith Clements. and Place 7, held by Doug White. Both Clements and White have filed for another term.

All three men are unopposed.

Wagons Ho! Trail ride passing through Snyder

By Wade Warren SDN Staff Writer

If you can cook and want a free trip to California and are not in any great hurry to get there, Tom Seay might have a job for you.

Seav is the organizer and trail-

Play contest staged here District UIL one-act play com-

petition was to get underway at 1 Auditorium.

Marti Runnels of Wayland Col-Results are expected between 6:30 ished three meals a day. and 7 p.m. The top two plays will

Lamesa's production of "Good-part of the trip. bye to the Clown" was to lead off Magnolias" at 2 p.m.

Snyder students were to take the mer Night's Dream." The final are much longer, said Seay. two plays, at 4 and 5 p.m., was Participants can ride in the s "The Boys Next Door," ride only to catch up later.

master of the 1995 American Florida, has ridden his horse every Transcontinental Trailride which inch of the way so far," said the arrived in Snyder Tuesday and is trailmaster. leaving Thursday morning to con-

staying in local motels and travel sippi to Louisiana. trailers around the Scurry County veterinarians.

Seay said the drive started on schools in the running at Worsham hope to finish in San Diego, Calif.

in late May. Riders pay a fee to be included lege was judging the competition. in the ride and the group is furn-

Seay said local riders can conadvance to area competition here tact him at the coliseum area if they would like to participate in Snyder and getting to know small-

"We welcome anyone who the series of plays at 1 o'clock, fol-would like to ride the rest of the lowed by Frenship with "Steel way to California with us," said

The group averages some 20 stage at 3 o'clock with "Midsum- miles per day although some days

Participants can ride in the sup-Sweetwater's "To Gillian on Her port vehicles when necessary, 37th Birthday" and Levelland's added Seay, and some leave the "One person, Chuck Wilson of

Organizer Seay said almost the

Pat Goodwin of Locust Grove,

tinue its trek to the West Coast. Va. said the coldest part of the trip Some 18 riders, family mem- was when the group crossed the bers and support staff have been Mississippi River from Missis-

"It was sleeting and raining," Coliseum annex while their horses said Goodwin. "And quite a sight have been resting and, when too, as the bridge authority necessary, being treated by local stopped all vehicle travel while we went across."

A retiree from the Civil Service o'clock here today, with five Jan. 2 near Savannah, Ga. They in Florida, Jim Barco, said his most memorable part of the trip so far was having former president Jimmy Carter and Rosalyn invite the entire bunch into their Sunday School Class in Georgia.

"But, you know," said Barco, "meeting people in towns like town America again has been a real inspiration.'

Barco, who has a heart condition which prompted doctors to tell him some 10 years ago that he had a 50-50 chance to live only five more years, said the ride is an inspiration to him to do "whatever you feel like doing."

(See TRAIL, Page 8)



TRAIL BOSS — Tom Seay is trailmaster of the 1995 American Transcontinental Trailride which arrived here Tuesday en route to the West Coast. (SDN Staff Photo)

Alleged abduction under investigation

Sheriff's deputies in Garza \$61,500 in cash and approximately \$15,000 in jewelry.

Albert Mack Taylor, a former County that he was abducted at gun point and knife point around 8:30 a.m. March 8, then forced to withdraw cash from banks in Lubbock and Wolfforth by using cre-

Taylor told Garza County De-County continue to investigate an puty Randy Johnston that on Wedalleged abduction of a Snyder man nesday, March 8, Taylor was from a roadside park near Post ear- parked at the roadside park just lier this month that resulted in the north of Post on U.S. Highway 84 reported loss of more than when he was approached by a man who had gotten out of a brown pickup with a white camper shell.

Taylor further reported that the Snyder High School Spanish man displayed a gun and a knife, teacher, told authorities in Garza and after getting into Taylor's car, said: "We are going to Lubbock."

Taylor said the abductor demanded his wallet, which contained several credit cards.

By using one of the credit cards. (See LOCAL MAN, Page 8)

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some non-profit organizations didn't intend to be that way, they just

The SDN Column

We've been like the guy in the TV commercial who was left waiting in the doctor's exam room wondering what terrible physical thing could be

A lot of middle-age men suffer from heartburn, stomach distention, stomach aches, a growling belly and uncontrollable belching.

There's few things more embarrassing than to have the tummy play a tone-deaf musical tune. It used to indicate a person was hungry, but it happens more frequently after eating a hearty meal.

Now there is a medical breakthrough from a doctor who has been an internal medicine specialist for more than 30 years.

The doc has come up with an answer that he calls

TPS. You don't have to make a clinical appointment for X-rays to find out if you suffer from TPS. TPS is a simple discovery. It's called Tight Pants

By Roy McQueen

The doc, himself past middle age, estimates that 90 percent of males in the U.S. suffer from TPS, wearing their britches too tight.

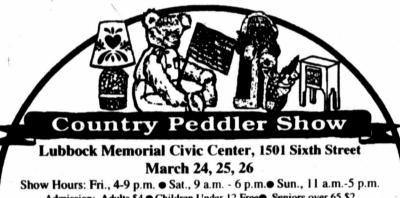
Most guys get TPS because they hate to shop. Since their wives end up buying their pants, the only waist size they remember is from 20 years ago, and they unwittingly continue to buy slacks that are toe snug:

When a 1975 size 34 man stuffs his 1995 size 42 self into a new pair of britches, TPS is a natural

And the perfect gentleman will - in between the queasy feeling, the skipped heartbeat and the uncontrolled belching — thank his wife profusely for buying that flew pair of pants.



NOAH PROJECT DONATION — Price Daniel Unit warden T. J. Medart presents Dee Wilson, service area director of the Noah Project-West, a check for their organization. The money is generated from photo sales at the unit during visiting days. (SDN Staff



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Cholesterol lowering drug: financial and medical sense

cutting their risk of heart attacks and other expensive health problems, a study concludes.

The results, released Tuesday, show that giving the drug simvastatin to heart patients reduced their hospital admissions by one-third during five years of treatment.

It also reduced the number of days that they had to spend in the hospital and reduced the need for bypass surgery and angioplasty.

'This is both good medicine and good economics," said Dr. Sanford Schwartz, a physician and economist at the University of Pennsylvania.

The findings are the latest to be presented from the Scandinavian Simvastatin Survival Study, a landmark examination of the health effects of lowering cholesterol.

The study was conducted on 4,444 volunteers. Its initial results, presented last November, showed that the treatment reduced the risk of death by 30 percent in patients who already had suffered heart attacks or angina pain.

At this week's meeting of the American College of Cardiology, the same team showed that the treatment also can have a major impact on hospital costs.

But like most medical treatments, this one does not actually save money. Hospital costs were

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-5-9

(one, five, nine)

\$2-a-day pill that lowers choles- volunteers who got simvastatin percent. terol can also lower the hospital rather than dummy pills - but the bills of heart disease patients by medicine itself cost \$11 million,

> Schwartz said. Nonetheless, Schwartz said the

> treatment is highly "costeffective" compared to other widely accepted therapies and

Lowering cholesterol costs between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for each year of life it saves. In comparison, mammograms to screen Boston said heart patients should for breast cancer cost \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year of life.

About a fourth of U.S. heart patients now get cholesterollowering drugs. While the drugs have been available for years, doctors have been reluctant to give whether they do any good.

Simvastatin is one of four simieconomic analysis.

Aker University Hospital in Oslo, heart disease, rose 8 percent. Norway:

- Simvastatin treatment re-

gioplasty, both used to open up money has not been proven.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A \$8 million lower among the 2,221 clogged heart arteries, by 32

 Strokes and less serious brain blood flow disruptions, called transient ischemic attacks, were also reduced by nearly onethird in the simvastatin patients.

"This is a substantial contribution to the prevention of coronary heart disease," said Pedersen.

Dr. William Castelli of the Framingham Heart Study in suburban be encouraged to aggressively lower their LDL cholesterol — the so-called bad cholesterol — to below 100 to improve their chances of surviving.

"It's a great message of hope to them routinely because of doubts the person who's just had a heart attack," said Castelli.

When the study began, the palar cholesterol-lowering medi- tients' total cholesterol levels, cines now on the market. It is both good and bad, were mildly made by Merck & Co., which paid elevated, ranging from 212 to 309. for the study but not Schwartz's After taking the drug, their cholesterol fell by 25 percent and their Among the latest findings, pre- levels of HDL, the good form of sented by Dr. Terje Pedersen of cholesterol that protects against

This study did not examine the duced the total number of days pa- common practice of giving tients had to spend in the hospital cholesterol-lowering drugs to peofor heart problems by 34 percent. ple who have high cholesterol but - The treatment reduced the no signs of heart disease. Whether need for bypass surgery and an- treatment for them saves lives or

The Angelo State University choirs and opera will peform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. There is no ad-

Puccini's tragic opera "La Boheme;" a solo performance of "Widmung" by Deborah Rambo, instructor of piano; and a vocal duet from "Porgy and Bess," sung by voice faculty Debrah Ehrhardt and Dr. Eldon Black.

The second half of the concert will be presented by the Angelo State University Concert Chorale and Chamber Singers under the di-

This part of the program will feature 30 minutes of American choral music, including a medley of songs by George Gershwin, "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio, "Rocking Jerusalem" by Andre Thomas and Gilbert Martin's arrangement of Wondrous Cross."

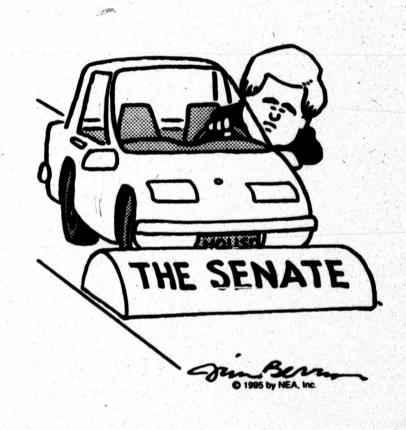
ASU choirs, opera will perform here

mission fee and the public is invited to attend.

The first half of the concert will include a 15-minute scene from

rection of Dr. Pamela Lee, director of choral activities.

Berry's World



RCA

March Students

of the Month

Snyder Junior High School has named its Students of the Month for March.

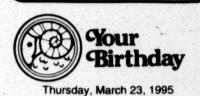
Seventh graders recognized include Duane Allred and Erin

Eighth grade honorees include Thomas Bishop and Sharika Wofford.

Criteria for judging the citizenship award include effort, attitude, behavior and kindness.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Circumstances in the year ahead might place you in the forefront of a progressive endeavor. Although you might not see it now, you could be ushered into a leader-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If associates perceive you to be too self serving today, they might attempt to hoist you onto your own pike. Emphasize the "we." not the "me," in your involvements. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to. understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The biggest problem you have to deal with todaymight be of your own making. Try to think a few moves ahead so you don't get caught in a corner

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend who is under an obligation to you is anxious to resolve the issue. Go to him/her today instead of having this person come to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good sug* gestions should not be rejected today just. because they originate from a person you dislike. Keeping a narrow mind only hurts LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Choose an assis-

tantifor a critical task very carefully today. If you select someone who would rather be boss than a helper, there's going to be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in your financial dealings today. You might

go into a situation thinking that you have! the edge only to discover it's the other way around. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are indications today that you and your mate

might take opposing positions on a volatile issue. If neither compromises, conditions could really get testy SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If at all possible today, try not to work around others,

especially if your assignment demands your complete focus. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be disciplined today in your spending patterns. You might hang on the edge

between extravagance and waste and lose your grip. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat persons over whom you have authority very carefully today. If angered, they might figure out sly, devious ways to bal-

ance accounts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have little tolerance for friends who don't agree with you. Get back in character and keep an open mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can have a good time today without delving too deeply into your resources. Money earmarked for essentials should not be

spent on a whim. ©1995 by NEA Inc.

Diana still beautiful

LONDON (AP) - Even a bandaged Princess Diana is beautiful to photographer Richard Avedon.

Avedon guided the princess Tuesday through a 50-year retrospective of his portraiture at London's National Portrait Gallery. She wore a dark green velvet wraparound dress, but sported a bandaged right knee from a workout injury.

Asked if he would like to take Diana's portrait someday, Avedon said, "It would be a great pleasure and an honor. ... There's no one more beautiful."

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Recovering from potassium overload

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A family member overloaded her body with potassium. Can you tell me why this mineral is needed and what happens when an overload occurs?

DEAR READER: Potassium is a vital mineral necessary for proper cell metabolism. It is common in many foods, including meats and fruits. Therefore; deficiencies are rare, except in patients who are prescribed diuretics (kidney stimulants) for hypertension or heart disease; these medicines may cause the body to excrete excessive amounts of potassium, leading to weakness and other symptoms, which are relieved by potassium supplements.

In such patients overload doesn't appear, because healthy kidneys will simply excrete any excess. However, in the presence of renal disease - or in people who take massive supplements — toxic amounts of potassium may saturate the body's cells. This unhealthy situation can be associated with dangerous, even life-threatening heart irregularities, rapid pulse and

Fortunately, potassium imbalances

can be readily diagnosed by a simple and inexpensive blood test that should be periodically performed on any patients taking potassium supple-

Your family member is fortunate to have survived a potassium overload. She should work closely with her physician to make sure that no similar, future episode occurs.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 77-year-old husband has been diagnosed with polymyositis. Can you provide some information on this disease?

DEAR READER: Polymyositis is a disease of unknown cause, affecting women more than men, and usually occurring between the ages of 40 and

It causes inflammation and degeneration of muscles — and, sometimes, the skin as well - leading to weakness, painful joints and rash. Pneumonia, heart disorders and kid-

ney failure also have been reported. Many experts believe that polymyositis is an auto-immune disease, because it shares several characteristics with afflictions such as

The diagnosis is made by biopsy. Cortisone and other steroids almost always provide marked relief of symptoms and prevent complications. The prognosis is favorable and long remissions, even recovery, are the rule.

Polymyositis has one peculiarity: It is associated with hidden malignancies in about 15 percent of cases. Therefore, as part of the diagnostic investigation, physicians must search for unsuspected cancers, using blood

tests and X-rays.

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DR. GOTT



Genetic tests, brain scans may be able to detect Alzheimer's

nation of genetic tests and brain Journal of the American Medical scans may help identify patients in the very early stages of Alzheimer's disease, a study says.

The finding could help scientists who are hunting for better treatment and a possible cure for

heimer's patients very early, they single diagnostic test exists. would have the best candidates for entific affairs of the Alzheimer's Association.

CHICAGO (AP) - A combi- ported in today's issue of The creased risk of developing the Association, people who inherit a gene associated with Alzheimer's may show measurable reductions in brain activity before they show outward signs of the disease.

About 4 million Americans sufthe fatal mind-destroying fer from Alzheimer's, which has no known cause, cure or univer-If researchers can identify Alz- sally effective treatment. No

A genetic link to Alzheimer's trials of drugs that might halt its was first reported in 1993 by Duke advance, said Sheryl L. Williams, University researchers. They vice president for medical and sci- found that a variant of a gene that helps process cholesterol apolipoprotein-E, type 4, or APO-According to the study, re- E4 - is associated with an in-

disease.

the new study, which compared positron emission tomography (PET) scans taken on the brains of 12 people who had the gene with those of 19 people who did not.

tives with Alzheimer's.

people with the APO-E4 gene had more brain changes, including reduced activity, that indicated Alzheimer's disease than the others. death penalty.

The Duke team collaborated on

All of the people involved were over 50, all had complained of mild memory loss and all had rela- the possibility that Free might file

The scientists discovered that

2 men executed

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - Two convicted killers who spent nearly 17 years on Death Row were executed by injection early Wednesday in Illinois' first double execution in more than than 42 years.

James Free, 41, convicted of murdering an office worker, was executed first and pronounced dead around 12:40 a.m. He gave a rambling final statement, much of it inaudible, in which he apologized for his crimes and criticized the death penalty.

Hernando Williams was executed about an hour later. Williams, 40, pleaded guilty to abducting, raping and shooting to death a childbirth instructor he had held prisoner in the trunk of his car for 36 hours.

Both killings were in 1978. The dual execution was a matter of coincidence; the state Supreme Court set the execution dates.

Free was the third person executed since Illinois reinstated the death penalty in 1977; Williams was the fourth. The state's last double execution was Oct. 17,

Only Texas and Arkansas have executed more than one person on a single day since the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. Texas put two men to death Jan. 31. Arkansas executed two on May 11 and three on Aug. 3.

Free lost what might have been his last appeal late Tuesday when the U.S. Supreme Court turned down a bid to delay his execution.

Meanwhile, a federal appeals court rebuffed Williams' request for a stay. Attorneys had held out a new petition if Williams was granted a stay.

Williams, who is black, contended that blacks were systematically excluded from the jury that decided he was eligible for the

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more infor mation call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Airport terminal building on West 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chaper ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

573-2763.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m. Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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Out of sight, out of mind

By Phillip Alder

Before the Australian National Open Teams began in Canberra last January, the National Women's Teams was contested. (This staggering of the schedule permitted the women to play in both championships.) The winners were Denise McKinnon, Ruth Walcott, Anne Powell and Sue Coleman. This was especially pleasing for McKinnon because she had been dropped by one of the more fancied teams just prior to the

Powell played well on today's deal, taken from the semifinals.

In the old days, East would have responded with a pre-emptive three hearts. Now, though, most tournament players treat this response as a splinter bid, showing a singleton or void in the bid suit and a good fit for partner's suit. North's jump cue-bid of three hearts

showed a high-card raise to three Leading ace from ace-king, West

opened with the diamond ace. South played the queen in tempo. Obviously, a diamond continuation would have defeated the contract. But West, afraid that South's queen was a singleton, switched to the heart 10. Powell gave the defense no second chance. She won with dummy's king and drew three rounds of trumps, picking up East's king in the process. Next, Powell threw her club seven on dummy's heart ace. Then, knowing West had the club king for her opening bid, declarer played a club to the ace and pulled the last trump.

Now came the diamond 10. West ducked, but declarer continued with a low club to West's king. The club queen was Powell's 10th trick.

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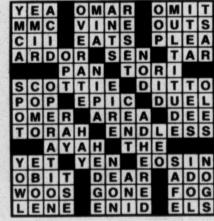
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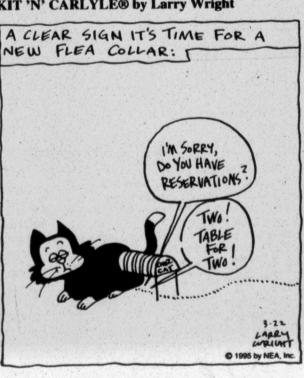
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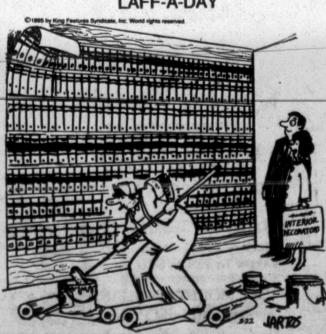
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Sports

Snyder pulls out victory

Bailey saves the day

By Todd Stanley **SDN Sports Editor**

The Snyder Lady Tigers saved their best for last Wednesday, as they came from behind to knock off district foe, Mineral Wells, 7-6 at Cates Field.

Mineral Wells (11-9, 0-2) led 5-3 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, but Snyder was able to rally back with both clutch hitting and solid defense.

With two out, Raechele Wemken, who had reached first on a walk, successfully stole second. Rightfielder Adrienne Bailey drove in Wemken with a timely double to right-center field. The run qut the Mineral Wells lead to 5-4.

The Ramettes responded with a run in the top of the sixth to go back up by two runs, 6-4.

However, Snyder got to starting pitcher Amanda Maner (8-5) and proceeded to score three runs to take a 7-6 lead.

Julie Lang and Mendy Winter started the inning with consecutive walks, then both moved up a base on a passed ball.



SAFE AT SECOND - Snyder's Raechele Wemken eludes the tag of Mineral Wells' Julie Brown during the Lady Tigers' 7-6 district win Tuesday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

With runners at second and

In the top of the seventh, with third, Jodi White walked to load the bases. Initially, though, the the bases loaded and one out, Min-Lady Tigers had trouble bringing eral Wells' Julie Brown, who was hitting .620 on the season, hit a Connie Payne popped up to the long fly ball to right field. Bailey catcher on a 3-2 pitch and Joanie made the catch and unloaded her Wemken hit into a fielders choice, throw toward nome plate.

But, Raechele Wemken complete the double play and the Quesada. ballgame.

Bailey to give Snyder (7-8, 3-1) a Snyder head coach Billy Hicks inning. said. "I hate to see that, but all that

Errors costly for SHS

Cubs steal 5-4 win

By Todd Stanley **SDN Sports Editor**

It was Tuesday the 21st, but it might as well have been Friday the 13th, as the Snyder Tigers committed five errors in a 5-4 loss to Brownfield at Moffett Field.

'We made five errors that cost us four runs," Snyder head coach Roland Herrera said. "I didn't think we were focused enough. After playing well over the weekend and winning our tournament, that should have carried over."

Not only were the Snyder gloves not responding, but the Tigers' bats, which had been hitting at a feverish pitch, went silent through the first five innings.

A big part of the Tigers' offensive woes can be attributed to a The ball was in time and Na- fine outing by Brownfield's lefttasha Tiechmann was called out to handed starting pitcher Jonny

Quesada kept Snyder guessing "I'm sorry to say, but we seem at the plate and frustrating the Tito play better from behind," gers' offense well into the fifth

"He (Quesada) did a good job," matters is that we're winning." Herrera said. "He moved the ball



LEADING OFF - Snyder's Wayne Braziel extends his lead, while Brownfield's Josh Phillips holds him on during the Tigers' 5-4 loss to the Cubs Tuesday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

around on us and really kept us off there were errors being committed tions, but I don't want to take anything away from his effort."

Brownfield (6-2) was able to capitalize on Snyder mistakes, as it scored two runs in the top of the third, two in the fifth and one in the

Reagan Key (3-2) got the loss, despite giving up just one earned run, five hits and three walks. He

struck out seven in seven innings.

balance. I thought we could have behind him," Herrera said. "I think been more patient in certain situa- that threw off his concentration."

> The one bright spot for the Tigers was the fact that even though they were down 5-0 going into the fifth inning, they were able to come back.

'I thought the kids did a good job fighting back," Herrera said. 'We didn't give up and that's a big positive."

Snyder is slated to travel to An-"I think he (Key) got a little drews Saturday to take on the frustrated and disappointed that Mustangs at 11 a.m.

WTC golfers finish ninth at Gulf Coast Invitational

any runners.

7-6 lead.

getting Lang at home.

singled, scoring Winter. White

and Joanie Wemken scored when

Maner walked Amanda Huff and

Bailey finished the game 2 for 2

with two doubles, two walks and

GALVESTON — This season Western Texas improved upon has been a struggle for the West- Monday's round of 312 with a 305 ern Texas College golf team. showing Tuesday for a total of However, they keep chugging 617. along, in an effort to improve.

The Westerners finished ninth in the Gulf Coast 'Invitational His effort was good enough for an Tuesday, as they competed with 18th place finish, out of 90 golfers. 18 other teams from across Texas.

too far behind to catch up," WTC shot matching 78-78-156s. head coach Milton Ham said. "We did better this time around and Matt Clements had a 76-82-158

Weatherford finished in first ment with an 86-78-164. place with a two-day total of 303-290-593. Paris was second to travel to Midland to compete in (303-295-598) and Midland was the Midland Invitational Tournathird (300-300-600).

NHL Glance

Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 2

Chicago 7, San Jose 3 Los Angeles 3, Anaheim 3, tie

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Hartford, 7 p.m.

Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Games N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

onton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Washington 1, Ottawa 0

Cory Stone led the Westerners with a two-day total of 80-73-153.

Jason Ball finished with an We played pretty good the last 80-76-156 along with Ron Glennine holes, but we were already nie and Stan Scarborough, who

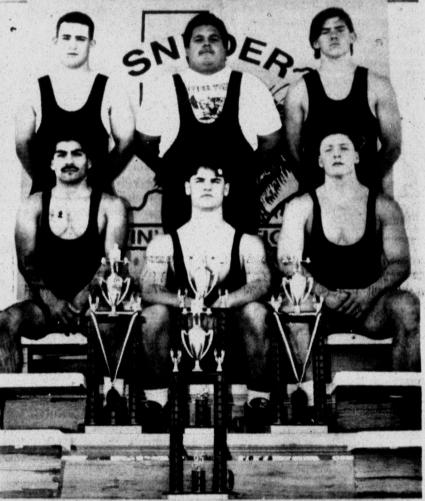
that's what we needed to do." and Will Gray ended the tourna-

The Westerners are scheduled ment April 3-4.

NBA Glance

Tuesday's Games Charlotte 78, New York 69 Miami 97, Indiana 95 Detroit 102, New Jersey 95 Orlando 126, Phoenix 102 Milwaukee 115, Golden State 109 Seattle 104, Houston 102 Portland 111, Washington 106 Wednesday's Game Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9 p.m. Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.



SHS POWERLIFTERS — Snyder Powerlifters competed recently in the regional tournament in Lubbock. Team members who competed are from left, back row, Chris Mitchell, Adrian Salazar, David Wagner, bottom row, Andrew Lopez, Seth Knox and Greg McAden. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

McAden headed for second state meet

Salazar will serve as regional alternate

For the second straight year, Snyder's Greg McAden has a date at the state powerlifting meet.

He qualified for the April 1 competition in College Station by placing second in the 165-pound weight class at last week's 1995 region 1, division 1 powerlifting championships in Lubbock.

McAden put together lifts of 520 lbs. in the squat, 280 lbs. in the bench press and 445 lbs. in the dead lift for a total of 1,245 lbs.

Adrian Salazar qualified as an alternate in the 275-pound class with 1,245 lbs., as well. He will attend the state meet if the two qualifiers are unable to make their weight class, or become ineligible at the end of the six week grading period.

Salazar had lifts of 495 lbs. in the squat, 300 lbs. in the bench press and 450 lbs. in the dead lift. Snyder's Andrew Lopez and

Chris Mitchell both placed fourth in their respective weight classes. Lopez, who Head Coach Joe Granato said did "an outstanding job," had personal bests of 310 lbs. in the squat and 325 lbs. in the dead lift. He combined those two

lifts and a 170 lb. bench press for a

total of 815 lbs. It his first time to surpass the 800 pound plateau.

Mitchell had a total lift of 1.185 lbs. and did his best ever bench press at 305 lbs., in the 198 pound weight class. He squatted 430 lbs. and dead lifted 450.

Seth Knox and David Wagner also competed in the meet.

Knox finished with a total of 1,095 lbs. in the 198 pound weight class. He had had lifts of 425 lbs. in the squat, 265 lbs. in the bench press and 405 lbs. in the dead lift.

Wagner, who competed in the 181 pound weight class, broke his personal best total by 60 lbs. He ended the competition with a total of 1,060 lbs. with lifts of 450 lbs. in the squat, 175 lbs. in the bench and 435 lbs. in the dead lift.

"I've never had a bunch of kids compete and make me more proud of them than these young men did," Granato said.

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| | Brownwood | 2 | 1 | .667 | .5 | 7 | .417 |
| | Granbury | 2 | 1 | .667 | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| | MineralWls | 0 | 2 | .000 | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| | Stephenville | 0 | 3 | .000 | 0 | 11 | .000 |
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Tuesday's results: Snyder 7. Mineral Wells 6; Brownwood 11, Granbury 3; Cleburne 10, Stephenville 9, Friday's games: Snyder at Cleburne, 5

p.m.; Brownwood at Stephenville, 6 p.m.; Mineral Wells at Granbury, 4 p.m. Saturday's games: Midland Christian at Snyder, 2 p.m.; FW Haltom at Granbury, 1

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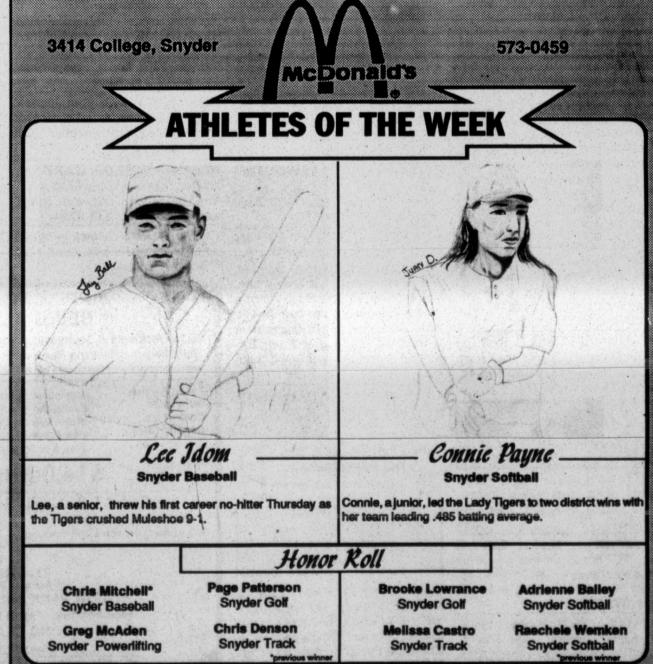
Maner, Dallas (6), and Beck. 2B — SHS: Bailey (2); MWHS — Beck, B. Brown. WP— Huff (3-3). LP — Maner (8-5). Records — Snyder (7-8, 3-1); Mineral Wells (11-9, 0-2). **BROWNFIELD 5, SNYDER 4**

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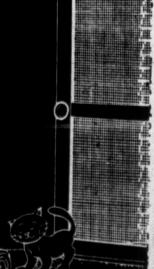
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press fight against **Ticketmaster firm** WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- long-term contracts with arenas sumer groups want federal and and halls across the country.

state governments to fight what they call unfair ticketing practices in the entertainment industry.

The drive grew out of a dispute between the Seattle-based rock prices. group Pearl Jam and Ticketmaster.

"The entertainment ticketing industry is one of the least consumer-friendly industries in the country, providing consumers with no choice, no information and unreasonable charges," said Maura Brueger, executive director of Consumers Against Unfair Ticketing, based in Seattle.

Public Interest Research Group Ticketing joined Brueger on Tuesday to call for a cap on service fees and disclosure of surcharges.

ters and arenas for everything the museum door. from monster truck shows and rock concerts to the ballet and the ter last year, Pearl Jam canceled a National Holocaust Museum. The plan to tour without the agency agencies add a fee to the ticket when its members realized how price, sometimes sharing part of difficult that would be. the fee with the arena.

A U.S. PIRG study of 80 recent events from California to Maryland said Ticketmaster added an average 27 percent in fees to ticket

Judy Black, a senior vice president of Ticketmaster, said the company handles more than 150,000 events a year and that its fees averaged about 12 percent over the last five years.

Ticketmaster fees "have remained consistent even though the entertainers' fees have gone up," Black said.

Besides, Ticketmaster officials Representatives from U.S. argued, ticketing agencies provide a service. For example, admission and Consumers Against Unfair to the Holocaust Museum is free if you get tickets at the door; Ticketmaster charges a \$3 service fee for advance tickets. However, if Ticketmaster wasn't providing tickets, Ticketmaster and similar agen- long lines would form and tourists cies sell tickets on behalf of thea- might not be able to get tickets at

After a dispute with Ticketmas-

Two band members testified The consumer groups complain before a congressional hearing on that the fees often are exorbitant ticketing practices last year, and and hidden from ticket buyers. the group plans to try again this Their chief target is Ticketmaster, summer to play a 40-date tour in which they say holds a monopoly places that have no affiliation with on ticket sales through exclusive Ticketmaster.

Man who said he was millionaire indicted in death of first wife

FORT WORTH (AP) - A man source of income, he had acquired who falsely claimed to be a multi- a \$333,000 house with no money millionaire industrialist has been down, police said. indicted in the fatal drug overdose of his wife of four months.

39, had died of an accidental drug body in her opulent west Fort Worth home last summer, nothing in the case turned out as it originally appeared.

The woman's body was lying in a bed, a revolver near one hand and syringe under the other.

Officers said Mrs. Parrish did not fit the addict profile and little things bothered investigators. For example, there were two fresh needle marks and no others; she was not known to abuse drugs; none of the usual drug paraphernalia were around; and the syringe was not the type typically used by heroin addicts.

Meanwhile, Danny Howard Parrish, 44, the victim's husband, would not allow officers to search his home.

Authorities launched an investigation, and on Tuesday, Parrish was indicted on a capital murder charge in the Aug. 4 death - accused of injecting a lethal dose of heroin into his wife's arms after she passed out from drinking.

He did it, authorities allege, to collect on a \$500,000 life insurance policy that he took out three days after their April 23 wedding.

Early in the investigation, officers said, they discovered that he from Neiman Marcus. was not an industrialist, but a paroled felon who had been sentenced in a case involving a bogus

record and no known job or legal

Ortiz joins U.S. Army

Dwinn Anthony Ortiz of Snyder has joined the U.S. Army Justice Center. and is scheduled to report on Aug. 9 to begin basic training at Fort Corsicana police officers Todd Knox, Ky.

advanced individual training as an M 1 Armor Crewman. After sucbasic and the advanced individual training, he will receive a \$7,000 Chief G.M. Cox said.

bonus. Ortiz, the son of Donald Ortiz incident be put behind us," Cox of Jacksonville, Fla. and Suzan said in a statement Tuesday. Hughes of Snyder, is a graduate "Furthermore, these two officers of Patch American School in need to be reinstated to full duty. Vaihingen, Germany. He also at-June 1993 through May 1994.

Police allege that most of the money that fed his lifestyle came Officers said that although it ap- from people he swindled. They peared that Vicki Reed Parrish, also said he built up massive debts.

He is an accomplished con

overdose when they found her man. It appears he had a history of preying on women," homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz said. Defense lawyer Greg Gray did

not return phone calls seeking comment, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. Parrish was in the Tarrant

County Jail on Tuesday awaiting trial on 21 counts of obtaining prescription drugs by fraud at the time the capital murder indictment was returned. Friends told police that they do

not believe Vicki Reed, who was living at New Boston in Northeast Texas, knew about Parrish's criminal history when she met him in October 1993. She told her friends that she had found in Parrish everything she had dreamed about. 'She was looking for the brass

ring. She'd never been married and was getting close to 40, and she thought she better grab on to a star or she never would," said Detective J.D. Roberts. "She just grabbed on to one that was a falling star."

After his wife's death, Parrish filed for bankruptcy. Court records list thousands of dollars in debts to department stores and credit cards, including a \$10,500 bill

Officers exonerated

CORSICANA (AP) - Two ofweight-loss clinic he set up in ficers investigated by federal officials for violating the civil rights Despite an extensive criminal of a 29-year-old man who died while in Corsicana police custody have been exonerated.

The civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department completed its review of the death of Craig Thomas, a black man from nearby Wortham who died in June of 1993 at the Navarro County Investigators concluded that

Morris and Jeff Schafer did not vi-Ortiz has committed to four olate the civil rights of Thomas, years' service and has asked for who was arrested for evading and resisting officers. The officers, who have been on

cessfully completing both the desk duty for almost two years, will return to patrol Thursday, "It is time that this regrettable

After the incident, the officers tended Western Texas College in were fired, suspended, then rein-1992 and ITT Tech in Austin, stated shortly thereafter with back

PASSING THROUGH SNYDER - Jim Barco and his wife, Margie are among the members of the American Transcontinental Trailride 1995 that spent two days in Snyder before continuing their ride to the West Coast. (SDN Staff Photo)

Liberals and religious groups pledge to tone down school rhetoric

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) ugly, prominent members of both schools, both sides said. groups say.

— from the Christian Coalition to it is a first step.' People for the American Way positions and work to avoid prayer. But its main impact will be lawsuits.

Trail boss

Continued From Page 1 same thing.

runaway mules and suffered se- help from the nonpartisan Associmuch physical activity he might lum Development. ever be able to do again.

and thought of the things I had al- been saying, 'We want it now,'" States) is something I have to do if

I ever heal up," said Seay. The trip has been in the planning stages for about a year and in- local districts something to look cluded writing the chambers of at, something to help guide commerce in communities in them," Haynes said. which they planned to stop.

Snyder last year," said Seay. "The hospitality and helpfulness that your community exhibited then and now will guarantee we will be back next year and maybe even stay longer."

It is estimated that the group spends over \$1,000 daily in each community they stay, which includes vet services and food for the horses plus groceries, gas and other necessities for the entire also signed it.

One of the riders is Bettina Hutchings, a producer for the CNN television network.

She said she was doing a segment of the news on the ride when she asked the group what they thought of the earthquake in

'When they replied 'what earthquake?' I knew I had to get away with them, said the producer, who has covered the floods in California and Iowa and the Susan Smith story plus other newsworthy events throughout the

The group has stops planned in Gail and Lamesa as they continue their trek to the West Coast.

The agreement, although Liberals and Christian conserva- mostly symbolic, is the only way tives may never agree on how to to begin resolving difficult issues run America's public schools. But like prayer in school, the teaching they should, for children's sakes, of creationism and whether tax keep their fights from getting money should go to private

"This is not easy," said Forest Worried that a bitter "culture D. Montgomery of the National war" is hurting schools, 17 groups Association of Evangelicals. "But

The new cooperation might afpledged Tuesday to improve com- fect upcoming debates in Conmunication, respect each others' gress over school vouchers and on the religious disputes that have torn many local school districts, organizers predicted.

"This statement is eagerly awaited," said Charles Haynes, a visiting scholar at The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, who Seay was injured by a team of brought the groups together with

"People in Vista, Calif., and in "I was lying in the hospital bed many other communities have ways put off and I told myself that Haynes said. The Vista school disthis (riding across the United trict near San Diego has been fighting over evolution and creationism.

'This is going to give all these

Several prominent groups -"We also drove the route once including the conservative Focus to get the feel of it and stopped in on the Family and the liberal American Civil Liberties Union did not sign the statement of principles, Haynes acknowledged.

> "I don't think any of them were against it in theory," he said. Some had concerns it was too vague, he said.

The agreement basically says: "Public schools should not be hostile to religion," said Education Secretary Richard Riley, who

It lays out six principles: -All Americans have a right to

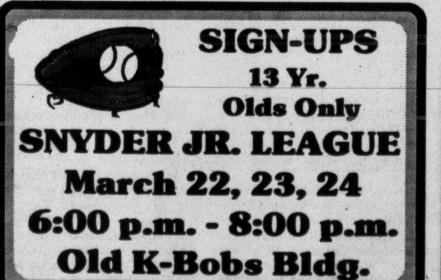
religious liberty. -Citizens in a diverse society must accept differences.

-Public schools belong to all

-Public schools should not promote or inhibit religion, but can teach about religion when appropriate. They should treat religious conviction with respect.

-Parents have primary responsibility for their children's education, and schools and parents should work together.

-Debates over the roles of schools and religion should not include personal attacks or name-



Four killed in post office

and two customers who were shot to death at a suburban post office.

The arrest was made at an nearby suburb of East Orange, details. Bill Armstrong, spokesman for

man was arrested today in the one man seriously wounded. Au- entering the building because they slayings of two postal employees thorities had said before the arrest thought hostages might be inside. that robbery was the motive.

The suspect's identity was not immediately released. Armstrong David Grossman, was in critical apartment complex about four said the arrest was made shortly but stable condition today with miles south of Montclair in the before noon but gave no other two gunshot wounds to his head.

the Montclair mayor's office, truck driver who came to pick up The Tuesday afternoon shoot- locked doors and saw a body on have stopped for stamps or to pick ings in this upper-middle-class the floor. After he called for help, up mail from a postal box.

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — A New York City suburb also left police waited 15 minutes before

The wounded man, 45-year-old Authorities had not questioned was unable to talk. His sister-in-

The victims were found by a him by early today because he mail, peered through the office's law, Alison Cross, said he might

Arlington man may be linked to deaths of three of his wives

who is accused of killing his first connection with the death of his tors said they hoped to find evi- of his first wife. second wife and disappearance of his current spouse.

Arlington police arrested Jack Reeves, 54, Tuesday in his pickup truck outside a post office in south Arlington. He has been charged with murder in the 1978 death of his first wife, Sharon Reeves.

After being arraigned in Arlington, he was transported to Copperas Cove, where he was being held on \$500,000 bond on a charge ficials said.

The arrest comes after a five-Arlington and Copperas Cove police departments, Texas Rangers, check for \$31,400. Coryell County district attorney's office and the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences.

Investigators became suspicious about the circumstances involving the deaths of Reeves' first two wives because he has acted casually about the Oct. 12 disappearance of his 26-year-old wife, Emilita, who is still missing.

"How often do you have a wife that has disappeared and left behind a 3-year-old son and the husband is unconcerned?" Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson

Police note wrecks, thefts

theft Tuesday.

Police were informed of a vehi-Tuesday. According to the police jewelry he was wearing. report, Luis Antonio Aguilar of 4503 College Ave. No. 15, had been driving the 1993 Ford Thunderbird west on Coliseum Drive about midnight when he decided to pull over and park - not realizing there was an embankment. The vehicle went over the embankment and fell some 26 feet.

At 7:41 a.m. Tuesday, Lucio Solis Jr. of 612 29th St. contacted police in reference to his 1979 Chevrolet pickup having been damaged by another vehicle. A report for hit-and-run was filed.

David Mueller contacted sheriff's deputies at 9:58 a.m. in reference to a complaint that he had delivered roofing material to a customer and the check was returned as insufficient funds. A report for theft of services was filed.

Pat Bills contacted police at 1:23 p.m. Tuesday to report the theft of some jewelry from his residence. A report for Class A theft was filed.

A woman contacted police at 6:57 p.m. in reference to her 12-year-old daughter running away from home. The juvenile was later located and transported back to her residence.

Sandra Fulford contacted police at 8:42 p.m. in reference to someone stealing a purse from her vehicle. A juvenile suspect and the purse were located. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Thank You

l lost my late husband's walking cane at First American Bank. I went back and found it and I want to "Thank" the person who found it.

> Thanks Again. Willie Ford

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police said in Wednesday's editions of dence that might lead them to his have arrested an Arlington man the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Police obtained two warrants to

wife, Emilita.

An Arlington police investigawife and is being investigated in search Reeves' home. Investigation linked Reeves with the death

Obituaries

Robert Anderson

1940-1995

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Robert Lee Anderson, 54, of Snyder who died at 12:29 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born on Nov. 24, 1940. Survivors include three daughters, Brenda Anderson of Dallas, Donna Foster of Dallas and Robbie Braziel of Snyder; one stepdaughter, Anita of Odessa; one son, Kevin Ward of Big Spring; one stepson, Morris Wayne Anderson of Sparington; four sisters, Edna Jackson, Cleora Sneed and Betty Jo Cobb, all of Snyder, and Lenora Anderson of Fort Worth; one half-sister, Charlene Morgan of Georgetown; one half-brother, R.Z. Anderson of Georgetown; and a special friend Diane Braziel

Local man allegedly abducted near Post

After authorities in Garza counties.

Continued From Page 1 Taylor told the deputy that \$5,100 was withdrawn from the first bank at which they stopped.

Taylor said the man forced him into a branch bank of the American Bank of Commerce of Wolfforth where he had been instructed of murder, Copperas Cove jail of- to get the maximum cash advance on all the cards.

Investigators said a total of month investigation involving the \$25,000 in cash was obtained and the bank also issued a cashier's

Taylor said that the teller in the branch bank told the two that they would have to go to the main bank in Wolfforth in order to cash the check, which they did.

Taylor then reported that the man forced him to drive around Lubbock for a while before stopping at a Dairy Queen to eat.

Deputy Johnston said Taylor told him the alleged abductor ordered the Snyder man to drive back to Post and stop at the roadside park on the Caprock.

According to information obtained by the deputy, the duo arthat location. Taylor told the deputy that the man forced him to Snyder area law enforcement throw his car keys into the pasture officers investigated several and instructed him "not to leave traffic accidents and reports of for 8 or 10 minutes" or "he would be taken care of".

Before leaving Taylor at the cle in a ravine south of the rail- roadside park, Taylor said the man road tracks in the 100 block of also took \$165 in cash and an esti-East Coliseum Drive at 7:43 a.m. mated \$12,000 to \$15,000 in

Taylor told investigators he waited approximately 20 minutes before using an ignition key he kept hidden on his vehicle, then drove back to Snyder.

Johnston said Taylor, upon arriving home, called his credit card companies and reported the theft, then notified the Garza County Sheriff's Department.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Cecilia Ruiz, 2208 Ave. L; Stella Billingsley, Hermleigh; Bess Fish, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Jennifer Bell, P.O. Box 532; Ezell Birmingham, 1002 33rd; Joel Dennis, Gail; David Herring, Fluvanna; Misty Rees, Colorado City; Sherry Early, 5140 CR 475; A.B. Linville, 218 36th; Refugia Rodriquez, Hermleigh; Leona Smallwood, Ira; Vinita Warren, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Stella Billingsley, Sherry Early, Dean Cochran, Marilee Drummond, Cecilia Ruiz and baby, Vincent Villa, Amanda Lueche, Marie Dodson, Edward Foreman.

Census: 48 (Med.-11, Longterm Care-29, CCU-2, OB-2, Nursery-4).

Births

Craig and Misty Rees of Colorado City announce the birth of their eight-pound, 11-ounce son born at 2:44 p.m. on March 21 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Jeronimo and Cecilia Ruiz of Snyder announce the birth of their son born at 10:11 a.m., March 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds.

County received Taylor's initial report, Garza County asked the investigating the report, including Scurry County Sheriff's Office to verification of the credit card check the victim's welfare. Scurry transactions. County Sheriff Keith Collier said his office is not involved in the in- U.S. Secret Service are also lookvestigation since the incidents ing into the case. No charges have occurred in Garza and Lubbock been filed.

He also said the FBI and the

Deputy Johnston said he is still

One type of cataract linked with slightly lower survival rate

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors ing the condition of the eyes, a of the eye's lens. Researc 's study suggests.

Researchers have found an apparent link between a form of cataract common in older people and a slightly higher risk of dying.

"This association is borderline from a statistical point of view, but with 94.1 percent of people with a rived at the park around 7 p.m. it could be an important finding," Taylor said he observed that the said Dr. Walter J. Stark, professor same brown pickup was parked at of ophthalmology and director of rate of the entire study population the corneal and cataract service at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins University school of medicine.

> "If this association holds up, looking at the lenses of the eye may be a reflection of the overall health of the body," said Stark,

> who was not involved in the study. Authors of the study examined almost 5,000 people aged 43 to 85 in Beaver Dam, Wis. The subjects were enrolled from 1988 to 1990.

A total of 807 people had the may some day be able to judge a form of cataract called nuclear person's overall health by study- sclerosis, which clouds the center found that the more severe the condition, the higher the risk of

> Of people with the most severe form of the cataract, 88.9 percent survived five years, compared less severe form of the disease.

The overall five-year sur was 90.5 percent. But the figure can't be directly compared to the survival rates of the people with cataracts because of statistical adjustments.

Dr. Robert Klein, lead author of the study, said the cataracts don't

cause decreased survival, but probably indicate another reason.

The study was reported in the March issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology.

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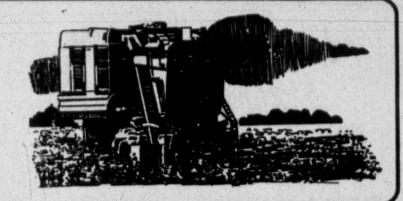
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Scurry County Country





Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts **County Extension Agent**

larly have a lower risk of heart dis- effective. ease and a lower blood pressure 15,000 Harvard male alumni.

Sedentary alumni had a 35 percent greater chance of developing hypertension. Alumni exercising sure, and effects that were independent of body weight. Still individuals than in non-sedentary

persons. What makes exercise have this blood pressure lowering effect? in body weght, body composition, or by stress reduction. The question arises as to whether regular exercise can reduce high blood pressure rather than prevent its development. Many studies have been conducted to see if exercising results in a significant reduction in blood pressure. In a 10-week study, sedentary men with mild hypertension reduced their blood pressure levels to high normal levels. It took 30 minutes of aerobic exercise such as walkfour times per week at a level well another positive lifestyle change.

Individuals who exercise regu- within the comfort level to be

Other types of isometric exerthan those who don't according to cise such as lifting, pushing, holda recent study of approximately ing or hanging movements may not be recommended for people with hypertension or at least should be monitored. If you or a family member has problems with vigorously had lower blood pres- hypertension, contact your physician for the exercise recommendations for your particular problem. another study found the relative. The overall impact of exercise on risk of hypertension about one and reduced risk of disease and ima half times greater in sedentary proved quality of life makes it a logical and important part in both the prevention and treatment of hypertension.

Besides changing your seden-Most likely the desirable changes tary lifestyle, you can also improve your eating patterns by following the dietary guidelines which tells us to cut down on sodium, fats, sugar, alcohol, to increase complex carbohydrates, to eat a wide variety of foods in moderation and to drink enough water throughout the day, and to attain and maintain a weight appropriate for your height and bone structure. Start following the United States Department of Agriculture "Food Guide Pyramid" or another dietary guide that may be recommended ing briskly, bicycling or running by your physician today for



CFSA Report

By Joe B. Hefner, Acting CFSA Executive Director

March 31. Even if you do not qual- ing above normal, then you might ify for disaster benefits this might be eligible for feed assistance. It help you on some forgiveness of will be necessary for you to com-1994 deficiency overpayments.

We are currently taking appointments for sign-up into the 1995 Acreage Reduction Programs (ARP). Remember you must have your crops insured to be eligible for program benefits. Proof of insurance will be required. 1995 ACR percentages for all crops is zero except corn which is 7.5 percent. Other provisions remain basically the same as last year. The 0/85 programs for grains and 50/85 for cotton remain in effect. Advance payments will be available based on 50 percent of the pojected total rate for the year as follows: Crop - total projected \$2.037/lb; advance \$0.0185/ lb; target price \$0.729/ lb; sorghum, total projected .39/bu; advance .195/bu; target price 2.61/bu; corn

.40/bu; advance .195; target price 2.75/bu; wheat - total projected .70/bu; advance .35/bu; target price 4.00/bu; oats - total projected .10/bu; advance .05/bu target price 1.45/bu; barley total projected .40/bu, advance .20/bu; target price, 2.36/bu.

Remember, if you plant a program crop for ARP purposes or you have a commodity loan or price support payment, or you have a CRP contract revised after Oct. 13, 1994, or you will have a farm ownership, operating or emergency loan through a USDA office, you must have a minimum level (CAT) of crop insurance on your crops.

You should certify your acreages of wheat, oats, barley, and other small grains by April 28. This includes zero acreage reports and acres not intended for grain harvest. An accurate and timely report will save you money and preserve the crop history on your farm. Call now for an appointment.

Scurry County has been approved for the 1995 Feed program. If you have suffered more

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Farmers must sign-up for disas- than a 40% loss on native and ter benefits on 1994 crops by small grain pastures, and are feedplete an application for the 1995 program even if you were participating in 1994.

Windstrips must be maintained until April 1. It is your responsibility to maintain the windstrips. Any tillage practice that knocks down or destroys the cover is a violation.

sidues must also be maintained the residue cannot be turned under prior to April 1. The high residue crop that is planted must be rotated within the field. CFSA records may contribute to crop historical records on a farm, but it is your responsibility to develop and maintain this important information.

Existing terraces on a farm must be maintained in order to remain in compliance. This means that the terrace ridges must be maintained along with the internal blocks and end blocks. Contour farming, using the terrace as a guide, must be carried out in order for the terraces to function properly and remain in rebounds. compliance.

Advantages to perennial windstrips include less terrace maintenance, less terrace breaks, and only one seeding operation.

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In response to high beef supplies last summer, the beef industry developed a \$1-off coupon for fresh beef purchases of 6-8 pounds. Preliminary results show that over a half million pounds of beer were sold.

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market at Sweetwater had wet weather run of 632 head of cattle for the Wed., March 15 sale. All good conditioned cattle were steady and active with fat and plain cattle 5 to 10 cwt lower than the goods. Packer cows and bulls 1 to 2 cwt higher.

-300-400: 94-105. -400-500: 85-95. -500-600: 78-83. -600-700: 68-76. HEIFERS

-300-400: 82-90. 400-500: 75-84. -- 500-600: 70-74 -600-700: 64-71.

—BRED COWS -Older and plainer: 400-550. -Good: 650-800.

-Older and plainer: 550-650.
PACKER COWS -Good: 44-48. —Low yielding: 38-44.

PACKER BULLS

Good: 58-64. -Low yielding: 52-58.

Lubbock cattle auction

The market at Lubbock had a run of 1,017 head of cattle for the March 16 sale. Cows were \$1 cheaper and yearlings and calves \$2 to \$3 cheaper Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows, (high dressing - cutters -tility) were 41-46.50; canners and low cutters, 35 to 40.50 and slaughter bulls 50 to 56.
Feeder steers choice: 300 to 400, 83 to 100; 400 to 500, 75 to 90; 500 to 600, 70 to 80.50; 600 to 700, 66.50 to 73.50; 700 to 800, 65 to

Feeder heifers choice: 300 to 400, 75 to 85.00; 400 to 500, 70 to 77.50; 500 to 600, 65 73.50; 600 to 700, 62.50 to 70; 700 to 800, 58.50 to 65.

Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 65 to 75; 700 to 800, 58.50 to 65. Cow and calf pairs: good 600 to 750; grade 500 to 750.

Springers 350 to 650; baby calves 80 to 200; doodlers 150 to 240.

Harvest time key for cantaloupes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Far-Crop rotations and crop re- mers can't fool Mother Nature, but they can learn to work around thru April 1. If your conservation the weather's whims to preserve plan calls for a rotation crop, then the sweetness — and the market appeal — of their cantaloupes.

Agriculture Department researchers have found that by knowing when to harvest, growers can keep their cantaloupes sweet, despite heavy rain.

Farmers have been aware that cantaloupes lose their sweetness and become bland when it rains heavily before a harvest, thus losing their market appeal.

But the researchers say farmers can still have sweet melons if they pick the fruit within a day or two after a heavy rain or about a week later, when the sugar level

Scientists at USDA's Agricultural Research Service, North Carolina State University and the University of Arizona have thrown cold water on the theory that heavy rains dilute the sweetness of cantaloupes.

The researchers have found that rather than sopping up the excess water, the roots shut down because they can't take up oxygen from the waterlogged soil. Then, the roots signal the leaves to stop photosynthesizing sugar, the scientists said. The result is no new sugar is

produced, and inside the cantaloupe the sugar that is already there starts breaking down.

A report on the research appeared in the March issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

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The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Temperature and its stability was once thought to be the major component for hatching emu eggs. Certainly it is essential but humidity and oxygen plays a bigger part than originally thought. Storage and turning are also significant.

Temperature is usually easier to control than the other factors. A calibrated thermometer and hydrometer should be used to check the accuracy of all others being used. It has been determined that a temperature of 96.6 to 97.6 degrees Fahrenheit is best for both incubation and hatching. In this temperature range a humidity setting of 33% to 36% is considered acceptable. This would need to be adjusted should you have an egg or eggs that are loosing too much or too little weight.

An extreme either way with any of the factors can and probably will result in the following conditions.

Temperature too low: weak chick taking longer to hatch, needing assistance.

Temperature too low and humidity too high, or fluctuating greatly: weak, swollen chick, mushy looking, needing hatching assistance. Sometimes a dirty green stool is passed in the egg just prior to hatching. Higher incidence of chick malpositions.

Humidity too low with the correct temperature: the air sac being sucked down on the chick early in incubation, needing assistance in

Temperature too low, humidity

little oxygen (due to poor fresh air flow in the incubator or room or in both.) Also possible buildup of carbon dioxide to toxic levels can result to any of the mentioned above, plus botchy beak and legs, yolk sac sometimes not fully absorbed or not absorbed at all, red around eyes and legs, deformities.

premature hatching of chicks, mation call Pate Emu Farm at sometimes before yolk sac has had 573-5340. time to be absorbed properly. Again, survivors may have retained yolk sac problems and, or leg problems.

at the same temperature and humidity as the incubator. If the hatcher is loaded to minimum capacity, raise the temperature .5% F to offset the heat gain from the surrounding eggs. If the hatcher is loaded to half capacity, the temperature can be kept the same as the incubator. If the hatcher is loaded to full capacity, the temperature can be lowered .5% F to offset the heat gain from the surrounding

An excessively high temperature in the hatcher, especially if aggravated by poor airflow, can chicks through overheating and too high or fluctuating, and too factors. When a need for a change or cottonseed meal.

is determined, do it over a few days, being careful not to do it too quickly or over correct.

When building your incubation room, it is wise to remember an incubation room is in itself an incubator in which you place the incubator you purchased.

A temperature of between 55 Survivors would often have and 65 degrees is considered to be higher incidence of retained yolk best for storing eggs from 2 to 10 sac problems and leg problems la- days. It is necessary to turn eggs twice each day, 180 degree turns, Temperatures too high, result in while in storage. For further infor-

Cottonseed g problems. It is important to run the hatcher needs limiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department scientists say beef producers may want to follow the lead of some in their industry who now limit the amount of cottonseed they feed to their young breeding bulls.

Cottonseed is a popular ingredient in cattle and sheep feed, but studies have shown that it is linked to testicular tissue damage in mature bulls and rams.

These studies include a also cause death to hatching 61/2-month feeding trial by the Agricultural Research Service in suffocation. As can be seen from which scientists from ARS and the the above list, there is always a Texas Agricultural Experiment danger in extremes. The thing to Station in Overton fed young bulls strive for is the correct balance of a diet containing whole cottonseed

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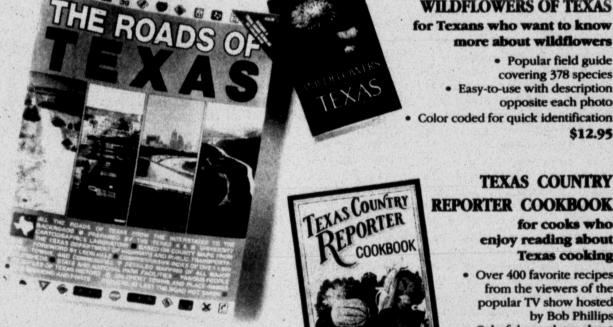
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Shy Student Breaks Silence With Modest Plea for Help

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a substitute teacher, I get a fresh perspective on students that regular teachers may

On my first day in a class, I ask students to write three or four paragraphs describing themselves. The following is one student's essay. It was signed, "The Shy One."

"Dear Teacher: I am one of your students, but you may not have noticed me. I am the quiet one who always does what she is told and never gives you any trouble. I eat aione at lunchtime and sit alone at recess. I try to look like I'm OK. because I have my pride, but inside I'm hurting.

"Giving an oral report is agony for me. When you let the team captains choose their teams for P.E., I'm always the last one to be picked, and it hurts so much. If you're sensitive and pick up on my feelings, I won't respond to your kindness, because it embarrasses me as much to be noticed as it hurts to be ignered.

But please don't give up on me. Stick with me and help me become part of the group. You can make a big difference in my life as that special teacher who helped turn my life

Abby, please publish this. I am sure there are many who will relate

RETIRED TEACHER

DEAR RETIRED TEACHER: Thanks for sharing a very special essay. Some actors have said that, as children, they were very shy and turned to acting because they were too insecure to be themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is only 32. He has alarmingly high blood pressure, as did both of his parents. (Both developed heart conditions, had heart attacks and adult

"Gary" was scolded by his doctor once, but he continues to drink coffee, eat aspirin like candy, work long hours at his stressful business, "relax" with half a dozen beers and Jim Beam. He is 25 pounds overweight, eats hash browns, bacon, blue cheese dressing, and ice cream at bedtime — all the while holding his stress inside

When I try to discuss his health. he becomes very angry and defen-

On the upside, he's a non-smoker, gave up hamburgers, pizzas and the saltshaker, and makes love aer-

What can I do to help him, Abby? I feel like I'm

MARRIED TO A TIME BOMB IN ST. PAUL

DEAR MARRIED TO A TIME BOMB: You have good reason to be concerned. Your husband has an alarming family history and a potentially disastrous lifestyle. Discuss your fears with his doctor and ask him or her to lay down the law when your husband has his next physical. Then schedule one as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Your version ("Veni, Vidi, Visa") of Julius Caesar's famous but brief report to the Roman Senate, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," was a cute play on words, but hardly accurate or original.

I have it on good authority that cavemen were the first to utter this historical phrase that described their ancient courting ritual.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici," literally translated actually meant, "I came, I saw, I conked her!"

DICK KOOP, FRESNO, CALIF.

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Panel probing 1983 slayings adjourns

HENDERSON (AP) - A threat, and that the report is being tells me, that it is not his finger- reports in today's editions that an cessed its investigation into the has since moved. slayings of five people abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, while one woman who appeared before the panel said she's been threatened.

Saying it wanted to reassemble April 25 to consider more evidence, the Rusk County panel adjourned Tuesday night without taking any action in the 1983 case.

Meanwhile, Lenora Ruby of Kilgore, who appeared before the grand jury, said she was warned that her house might be set afire if she implicated James Earl Mankins Jr., the son of a former Texas lawmaker.

The Gregg County Sheriff's Department confirmed Tuesday that the woman had reported the

grand jury has temporarily re- investigated. Ms. Ruby said she

Mankins was identified as a suspect in a search warrant affidavit filed last week by the Texas attorney general's office to support issuance of a warrant compelling Mankins to give blood for DNA testing. Prosecutors hope to link a 1980s for selling methamphetafingernail found on one of the vic- mines, told authorities that three tims to Mankins.

The laboratory used in the testing, GeneScreen, has since found hinted that she should think twice that the genetic material in the fingernail was the same type as that found in Mankins' nail. The chance of that genetic match, together with the Type O blood match, is 1 in 53 for Caucasians, The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions.

"It's my client's position, or he

nail, said Mankins' attorney, J. that the only way his fingernail could be there is if it is planted.

Now that's what he tells me." Lenora Ruby, a 42-year-old Kilgore waitress who served two years in federal prison during the of her former drug customers visited her house in the country and before implicating Mankins in the off. slayings.

"About 10 Friday night, I received a call from a man that said my house could burn at any moment," Ms. Ruby is quoted as saying in today's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph

won't let it corner the market.

quire us to take care that this tech-

nology gets to the marketplace as

rapidly as possible to benefit pa-

vably do that by ourselves."

tients," said GTI chief executive

Gene therapy was first at-

tempted in patients in 1990, when

Anderson and NIH colleagues

successfully treated two girls with

the rare blood disease adenosine

deaminase deficiency, or ADA.

ADA, which renders the body un-

able to fight even mild infections,

is best known as the "bubble-boy

disease" after the Houston boy

who spent his life encased in a

plastic bubble to ward off germs.

sity of Southern California, ex-

Anderson, now at the Univer-

"The terms of our license re-

East Mountain man also said his Paul Nelson of Henderson, "and life has been threatened for supporting grand jury witness, Kimberly Miller Stephenson, whose mother was one of the five victims.

Former East Mountain City Marshal Jim Morgan said his daughter returned from church Sunday with a message from another person "that if I showed up here (at the courthouse) today, I'm going to get my head blown

Texas Attorney General's prosecutor Shane Phelps said Tues-day that new information and leads need to be pursued, which. necessitated the grand jury recess.

In the past several weeks, the state has received an "overwhelming amount of information," he said, adding he expects more subpoenas to be issued.

March 22, 1995

SMTWTFS Today is the 81st day of 1995 and the third

caster, is 43.

day of spring. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1621, the Pilgrims and Massasoit agreed on a league of friendship, marking the first treaty between American

Indians and European settlers. James Barrett. "We can't concei- TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Karl Malden (1913-), actor, is 82; Marcel Marceau (1923-), mime, is 72; Stephen Sondheim (1930-), composer-lyricist, is 65; Pat Robertson (1930-), evangelist, is 65; William Shatner (1931-), actor, is 64; Andrew Lloyd Webber (1948-), composer, is 47; Bob Costas (1952-), sports-

> TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1967, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) knocked out Zora Foley in his last bout before being stripped of his title for avoiding the military draft.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The first words I spoke as a baby were Mommy, Daddy and constituency." - Pat Robertson TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1935, suffocating dust storms continued to ravage southeastern Colorado. tracted white blood cells from the Over a period of two weeks, six people girls and placed them with a viral died and many livestock starved or sufvector that inserted the correct focated.

last quarter.

National Institute of Health receives gene therapy patent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has patented a procedure doctors are likely to use one day to perform gene therapy on thousands of patients, a move re-

"This is a shot in the arm to get " some money ... back into biotech," said gene therapy pioneer Dr. W. French Anderson, the patent's main inventor.

The patent, awarded Tuesday to the National Institutes of Health, covers any method of genetically altering human cells outside the body and then inserting those cells back into a patient to fight disease.

That process is called "ex vivo" gene therapy, and it accounts for 60 percent of the gene therapy now being tested in

The NIH has licensed the patent exclusively to Genetic Therapy Inc., a Maryland research company that will use the patent rights to push development of products necessary to move gene therapy from the laboratory to doctors' offices.

Those products include "vectors," specially modified viruses

tients' cells without hurting them. along in the race to market gene One day, "private physicians may therapy, insisted the broad patent be able to order and prescribe a vector ... just as they order blood from a blood bank," explained Dr. searchers hope will increase their Philip Noguchi, gene therapy ditrickle of funding for the rector for the Food and Drug Administration.

> Numerous genes themselves have been patented by their discoverers, and the University of Michigan has patented a specific treatment for cystic fibrosis where genetic changes are wrought inside the lungs, a process called "in gene therapy, Anderson

> But Tuesday's patent is the broadest yet, classified as a "pioneering" patent because the experiment on which it was based proved for the first time that gene therapy could work. It covers any future gene therapy done outside the body. That far reach surprised Chi-

cago attorney Ronald Wanke, an expert on patents issued for medical methods instead of specific products. "We're talking about a ADA gene into the cells. When SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord method which seems to be applic- they were reinjected into the body, be done in the future," he said. immune system. The girls, who

able to all sorts of gene therapy to each girl began producing a viable TODAY'S MOON: Day before GTI, which has a brain-tumor were 9 and 4 years old at the time.

He died in 1984.

Birch bark might provide weapon against skin cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - A sub- betulinic acid when the melanoma stance found in birch bark shrank cells were injected, the cells did some human melanoma tumors not form tumors. placed in mice and virtually elimi-

professor of medicine in the melanated others, a new study found. It worked better than the drug noma section of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer most commonly used in people to treat the deadly skin cancer, said Center in Houston, said the results researcher John Pezzuto. If the are encouraging enough to suggest compound, called betulinic acid, testing the substance in humans. turns out to work in people, it should be relatively inexpensive cautiously optimistic" about an anti-cancer substance that works because it is so widely available.

Bark peels naturally from "paper birch" trees, which are common in the northern United States and Canada. A woodpile at the National Cancer Institute, near Pezzuto's lab provided about said Tuesday the Illinois data 50 pounds of bark that had dropped off logs. That might be enough for 100 doses of betulinic acid for people, he said.

Pezzuto, head of medicinal chemistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago's pharmacy school, said he hopes human testing will begin within about a year. He cautioned that nobody knows yet whether the substance will help melanoma patients, and said people should not try to concoct home remedies out of birch bark.

Pezzuto spoke in a recent telephone interview before reporting the mouse experiments Tuesday in Toronto at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Melanoma is expected to appear in 34,100 Americans this year and kill about 7,200. When it is detected before it has spread, melanoma is highly curable through surgery. Drugs are used mostly when a melanoma has spread within the body.

Researchers put melanoma cells under the skin of mice near the right leg. Once the cells formed tumors large enough to feel, the animals got six doses of betulinic acid injected the abdomen, with one dose every three days.

In one group of five mice, the treatment shrank tumors by 70 percent in two animals and 40 percent in two others. In four of five mice with a different strain of melanoma, the tumors virtually disappeared.

In other mice, which received

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