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## Ask Us

Q—Is the \$1 admission charge to the July 4th arts and crafts show good for both days of the event?

A—No. Event organizers said the \$1 charge is good only for the day of admittance.

## Local

### Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners will act on a proposal concerning a redistricting study from an Austin law firm and discuss closing a road in the Alamo Heights addition during their 10 a.m. meeting Monday at the county courthouse.

### Style show

Martha Ann Woman's Club will have a style show from Margaret's at their monthly game day and luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$5 and reservations are due Monday by calling 573-3427.

### First Baptist

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday evening at First Baptist Church. Hours will be from 6 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. through Friday.

For bus information, call 573-2631.

### AARP meeting

A called meeting of AARP board members has been announced. The group is to meet at noon on Monday, June 24, at the Senior Citizens Center. All members are urged to attend.

### 37th VBS

Vacation Bible School will be held June 24-30 at 37th St. Church of Christ for children ages five through the sixth grade.

VBS will run from 9:30-11:45 a.m. each day. For transportation, call 573-0154.

### Society meeting

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday in the TU Reddy Room. Mary Strelecki is presenting a program on "How to Research A Funeral Home." Visitors are welcome.

### Town meeting

A town meeting in Hermleigh has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at Hermleigh Community Center.

Issues to be discussed include the 911 system, Hermleigh water works and the community center. All residents are invited to attend.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 66 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.70 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Low near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:51 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:40 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:52 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:40 a.m. Of 171 days in 1991, the sun has shone 166 days in Snyder.



# SUNDAY

# Snyder Daily News

## Further evacuations urged as Mount Pinatubo shakes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rising magma sent tremors through Mount Pinatubo Saturday and heavy rain threatened to loosen debris from the volcano's slopes as officials urged those remaining in low-lying areas to flee.

The fears of renewed eruptions and landslides has accelerated the exodus from areas ravaged by nearly two weeks of eruptions and falling ash.

At least 1,500 U.S. airmen sailed aboard the aircraft carrier Midway in the first departure of active-duty personnel since the volcano erupted June 9 and paralyzed two U.S. bases.

A shortage of planes and fuel prevented some flights Saturday for U.S. military evacuees waiting to return home, forcing them to stay in tents pitched near an airport in the southern city of Cebu, officials said.

At Manila's international airport 60 miles south of Pinatubo, flights were filled to capacity and Philippine Airlines expected to increase the number of departures Saturday.

At least 268 people have been killed in nearly two weeks of eruptions by the 4,795-foot volcano, which had been dormant for more than 600 years. The figure does not include three children missing and presumed dead after they were swept away by flood waters at a refugee camp in Tarlac province late Thursday.

Thousands of refugees have been roaming the ash-covered

cities seeking shelter and food.

Scientists said Saturday that Mount Pinatubo rained more ash over areas including the U.S.-run Clark Air Base, about 10 miles east of the volcano, and spewed a cloud of steam more than three miles high. Falling ash was so heavy at Clark Saturday that

visibility was sometimes only about 10 feet.

Nearly 150 earth tremors were recorded late Friday and early Saturday, indicating magma inside the volcano was rising. One tremor registered 5 on the Richter scale, officials said.

## Two men arrested on warrants for attempted murder

Two Snyder men were arrested Friday and early Saturday on attempted murder warrants in connection with the assault of another local man earlier this month.

Thirty-six-year-old Richard Rios of Route 3, Box 314C and 28-year-old Elisello Usevio Delao of 1010 North College Ave. were taken into custody for the June 2 beating of Joe Martinez.

The pair remain in Scurry County Jail where bond for both has been set at \$50,000.

Rios was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Friday at Scurry County Sheriff's Office and Delao was taken into custody at 413 33rd St. at 12:07 a.m. Saturday. Delao was also arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon, a handgun. The altercation was reported at

9:04 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, at 2007 Ave. L. At that time, Martinez, who was allegedly beaten with a baseball bat, refused treatment and did not file a complaint.

The victim's condition worsened and he was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital later that evening and eventually transferred to a Lubbock hospital.

According to police, Martinez was released from the hospital last week and is recovering at home.

In an unrelated arrest, police also took into custody Ignacio Chavarin, 18, on a felony warrant for burglary of a vehicle at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the 1000 block of 28th St.



**BIG FISH BAIT** — Five-year-old Ricky Morris of Odessa seems more interested in the bait than he does fishing. Ricky was fishing in Towle Park with his brother, Roy, and his cousin, David Johnson of Las Vegas, while attending a family reunion Saturday morning. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Satisfaction received outweighs negatives, retiring chief reveals

By Shirley A. Gorman  
SDN News Editor

When Police Chief Bill Stone's retirement becomes official at the end of the month, he won't be leaving without some reservations. But the time is right, he feels, to step aside from a career that he never really intended to pursue in the first place.

Thirty-three years ago Stone was working in the oil fields in Abilene when he heard the Abilene Police Department was expanding due to an in-

crease in population brought on by both city and area expansion, including Dyess Air Force Base.

"It was purely an economic decision then," he explained. Now, 33 years later, he would probably make the same decision again.

"The constant challenge of dealing with human behavior has always been interesting," Stone said.

A reception is being held in his honor from 2-4 p.m. Friday, June 28, at Willow Park

Inn. The public is invited. Stone has never let the downside of law enforcement get to him. He learned early on to take the good with the bad and "just do the job because



BILL STONE

that was what I was taught to do."

The satisfaction he gets from helping someone in his line of duty far outweighs any negative thoughts or feelings he might have. Reuniting parents and their children and solving property crimes throughout his years, plus other accomplishments, have made the job both satisfying and worthwhile.

Throughout his 33 years in law enforcement, Stone has never shot anyone nor has he been shot himself. Instead, he has clocked endless hours walking a beat, patrolling and investigating criminal activity.

He began his law enforcement career in Abilene, and after 15 years, relocated to Snyder to accept the role of police chief. That was 18 years

ago. Now Stone has announced his intention to resign and return to Abilene where he has a home.

Law enforcement more than three decades ago was somewhat different than today, at least as far as training is concerned.

He was one of 20 new people hired then.

After Stone was hired he rode briefly with a shift captain and was then assigned to walk a beat in Abilene. The neighborhood, popularly known as "Skid Row" due to the number of winos in the area, was a major change for Stone. With a gun and a nightstick he was left to patrol the area on foot for the next three months.

Due to the potential danger inherent on that beat, Stone (see STONE, page 10A)

## June weather good for some, not others

Scurry County agriculture officials are saying blowing sands and standing water could hamper this year's cotton crop. On the other hand, for most county ranchers, the weather has been a blessing.

"It all depends on who you are and where you are," said Mike Squires, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

"Ranchland has benefitted because ponds are filled and set up with livestock water for quite a while. A lot of ranchers spent last year cleaning out their ponds and that's really paid off now."

But the outlook is slightly less encouraging for cotton farmers, who didn't get much rain the first five months of the year but have received over five inches in the last few weeks.

"The potential is not as good right now, but we still have plenty of time if the new plants will hold on to that fruit that sets and we have a normal frost," said Deanna Holladay, county entomologist.

"As far as Thursday's rain, we didn't really need it. In addition to the rain, we've been getting a lot of blowing sand, like we did Thursday, and some of that cotton that was kind of marginal will probably not make it," she added.

Blowing sand has been especially damaging to cotton around Inadale and Hermleigh. That area has also received more rain, however, than the western portions of the county.

"It's been spotty," said Mark McDaniel, SCS soil conservation technician. "Some places cotton is up; some places it's flooded (see WEATHER, page 10A)

## Of Northern Iraq...

## Allies plan mid-July pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its major allies plan to pull out of northern Iraq by mid-July but keep troops in southern Turkey in case Saddam Hussein attacks the Kurds, according to a broadcast report.

ABC News said Friday that U.S. officials had not wanted to keep units in southern Turkey, fearing that U.S. troops could be drawn into action without enough

force if the Iraqi dictator attacked his country's Kurdish minority.

U.S. officials, however, bowed to pressure from European allies to keep a military presence nearby to dissuade Saddam from moving against the Kurds, the network said. In Saturday's editions, the New York Times reported that 5,000 U.S. and European troops would remain in

Iraq.

The reports came one day after the close of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, held in Berlin. The sessions had been expected to produce a blueprint for future allied involvement in Iraq.

The Defense Department would not confirm Friday night that any agreement had been reached on a plan to place a force in Turkey or that a mid-July withdrawal date had been set. Earlier reports had put the pullout date as early as July 4.

Defense Department spokeswoman Susan Strednansky said only that future arrangements remained under discussion.

During the Persian Gulf War, Kurds rebelled against the Baghdad government, and in April, thousands fled into the mountains on the Turkish border without food, water or shelter.

The anti-Iraq allies sent troops to feed and protect the Kurds, and to resettle them in their homes.

The United States has been eager to leave. But the French and British have reportedly been urging a continued presence in the region as a way of easing Kurdish anxiety about the possibility of new trouble with Saddam.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Travel is educational. You can learn that most roads and most airports are under construction."

We recently saw our first issue of the Texas prison newspaper, the Echo. Not unlike readers in the free world, the favorite feature for inmates is the advice column called "Dear Darby."

One observer called it escapist reading for a cellie who won't take a shower or inside tips for captive readers.

One inmate recently asked Dear Darby about a visit from his ex-wife. The inmate seeking advice described his wife as loving and attentive during the visit, the first in two years. He asked, "Do you think her change of heart had anything to do with the newspaper story last month that the cops think I stashed \$100,000 never recovered from my bank robbery?"

The advice was to the point from the Dear Abby of the Texas prison system: "Ditch the greedy, conniving broad. I'll fix you up with a sweet young thang for 50 percent of the loot."

Dear Darby gives advice on everything from smelly cellmates to the disappearance of a favorite cereal from the dining hall.

The only other feature to rival Dear Darby in terms of reader interest is the legal advice column. The advice columnist for the inmate-run newspaper, however, remains anonymous. Rarely does the writer's response seem to be one of understanding. He advised one inmate, "Get back to me when you get 10 years or so under your belt."

The column stands out in an otherwise admittedly censored publication. Darby calls himself "the irreverent smart aleck who gets away with saying things publicly, poking fun at convicts as well as the criminal justice system."

It sounds a lot like those day-time TV talk shows.

Word has it that Hussein is building a war monument in Baghdad. It's going to look just like the Statue of Liberty. The only difference is that both hands will be up.

# Court upholds local bans on nude dancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local governments may ban erotic entertainers from appearing totally nude in barrooms and other adults-only establishments, a divided Supreme Court ruled on Friday.

The 5-4 decision said an Indiana public-decency law banning public nudity does not violate the Constitution's First Amendment, which protects freedom of speech and expression, when applied to such dancers.

"The requirement that the dancers don pasties and a G-string does not deprive the dance of whatever erotic message it conveys; it simply makes the message slightly less graphic," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote in the court's main opinion.

Rehnquist said the Indiana law protects "societal order and morality" — a governmental interest that outweighs the limitation on expressive conduct.

States with similar bans on nude dancing include Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska and Tennessee.

It was not clear just what impact Friday's decision might have for governmental authority to regulate topless dancing. Despite Rehnquist's reference to pasties, the court's four separate opinions applied only to the issue of "totally nude dancing."

Only Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy joined Rehnquist's opinion. But Justices Antonin Scalia and David H. Souter also voted to uphold the Indiana law.

Souter's reasons were significantly narrower than Scalia's or Rehnquist's. He said the law, as applied, was valid because it was aimed at preventing the "secondary effects" of adult entertainment establishments — prostitution, sexual assaults and the like.

Souter said he would have trouble allowing Indiana to enforce its law against nudity in such plays as "Hair" and "Equus."

Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Writing for the four, White noted that Indiana has not at-

tempted to enforce its anti-nudity law "in performances such as plays, ballets or operas."

He said the state legitimately could prevent people from being offended by nudity at a park beach or some other public place, but added, "That could not possibly be the purpose of presenting nude dancing in theaters and barrooms since the viewers are exclusively consenting adults who pay money to see these dances."

That assertion touched off a remarkable debate between Scalia and White.

Scalia said White wrongly assumed that preventing harm to others is the only permissible reason for banning nudity.

"The purpose of Indiana's nudity law would be violated, I think, if 60,000 fully consenting adults crowded into the Hoosierdome to display their genitals to one another, even if there were not an offended innocent in the crowd," Scalia wrote.

White, in response, agreed that the Indiana law would not allow such activity in the Hoosierdome.

"No one can doubt, however," wrote White, "that those same 60,000 Hoosiers would be perfectly free to drive to their respective homes all across Indiana and, once there, to parade around, cavort, and revel in the nude for hours in front of relatives and friends."

The Indiana law was challeng-

ed by two South Bend businesses — a bar and an adult bookstore that features live dancers — and three women who said they wanted to dance without having to wear pasties and G-strings.

Lawyers for JR's Kitty Kat Lounge, the Chippewa Bookstore and dancers Gayle Sutro, Carla Johnson and Darlene Miller won before the Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

States already had the power under the 21st Amendment to regulate performances, including the power to ban nude dancing, in establishments that serve alcoholic drinks.

Indiana's public indecency law is broader than that because it bans nudity in places such as

adult bookstores, where no alcoholic beverages are served.

The case was a closely watched one. Indiana's appeal had been supported in briefs submitted by,

among others, five states — Arizona, Connecticut, Missouri, North Carolina and Pennsylvania — the National League of Cities, the National Governors' Association, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the American Family Association, previously the National Federation for Decency.

In other decisions Friday, the court:

— Unanimously permitted communities, in a case from Wisconsin, to go beyond federal law in limiting use of pesticides.

## 2-person prison cells to be integrated

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Facing the threat of millions of dollars in fines, Texas prison officials will begin integrating the state's 11,000 two-person cells on July 1, officials said.

The action comes 14 years after the state signed a consent decree to end racial bias in housing and work assignments and five months after the U.S. Justice Department said it would seek contempt fines of \$20,000 a day if the state did not develop a suitable plan.

The Justice Department in February threatened to seek sanctions against prison officials for failing to integrate the cells as called for in the consent decree. At the time, federal lawyers said they were prepared to seek fines

of \$5,000 a day for each cell that was not integrated.

Known members of racial supremacist groups will not be housed with members of another race, officials say. Nor will those who have been the victims of racial attacks in prison or those with close relatives who have been the victims of racially motivated crimes.

The integration plan will affect only general population prisoners, which excludes death row inmates. Many prisoners already are assigned to racially integrated dormitory-style prisons.

Carl Jeffries said the state's two-inmate prison cells will be integrated in phases during the

summer, starting with units in the southern regional prison units, as part of normal housing assignment changes.

Developing a method for integrating the double cells systemwide has necessitated the most massive review of prisoner records since the state adopted its current inmate-classification program, Jeffries said.

Jeffries, who is in charge of prisoner classification and is the official responsible for devising the integration plan, said the prison staff will recommend which of the 22,000 convicts now in double cells are "integratable" and which are "racially restricted."

"Each inmate is presumed in-

tegratable unless there's clear documentary evidence to the contrary," Jeffries said.

The decree requires that the prison system integrate only 20 percent of the double cells. However, the plan has the potential of affecting about half the prison population, Jeffries said.

Jeffries said he has no idea how many prisoners will wind up in integrated cells or how many will be kept from participating because of gang affiliation.

Only about 2 percent of the system's double cells currently are integrated, and those assignments have been made on the basis of inmate preference, but that will no longer be the case.

"Race is not a justifiable reason not to live with another person," Jeffries added.

He acknowledges that prison officials also "are mindful of the potential problem" when it comes to enforcing the new cell assignments.

Convicts who balk at living with someone of a different ethnic background, will be given this advice, said Leonard Peck, assistant general counsel for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice:

"We don't care how you feel about it, we're going to do it. So go write your mothers about how miserable you are. But it is going to happen."

Although many prison officials have opposed forced integration of cells, they now are "committed to making this work," Peck said.

He added: "And inmates who try to sabotage this are going to have to pay. We have lots of ways of dealing with (insubordination) — loss of good time, loss of classification status, and miserable work assignments."

### Lemmons named graduate assistant

ABILENE — Cheryl T. Lemmons, a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School, has been named a graduate assistant for the Hardin-Simmons University School of Music.

She is a 1981 graduate of Abilene Christian University where she majored in piano. While at ACU she was the freshman piano scholarship winner and was honored as an outstanding graduate in the ACU music department. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority and was a soloist with the ACU orchestra.

She and her husband, Thom, live in Abilene. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Taylor of Snyder and the late Frank Taylor.

Lemmons will be working toward a master of music degree in piano performance/pedagogy.

In 1983, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed for the first time ever to cut prices in hopes of regaining control over the world oil market.

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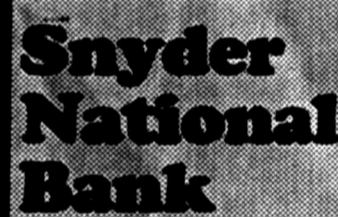
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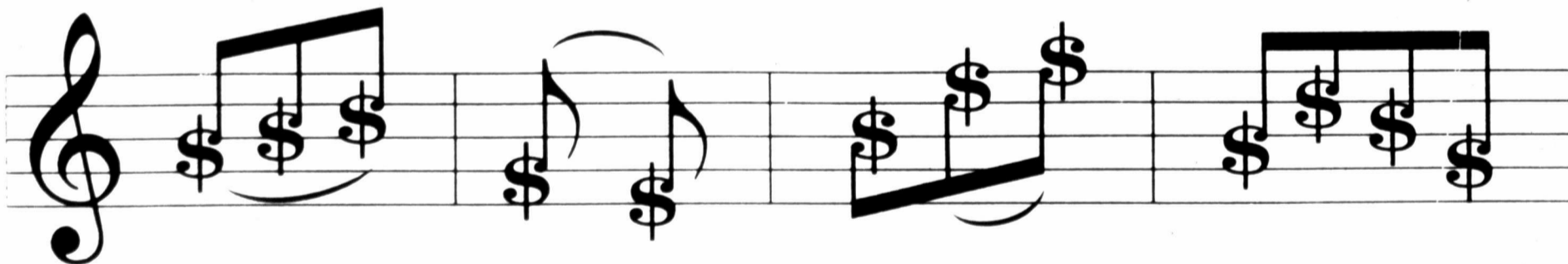
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# Waldheim's decision not to run again ok'd

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Critics of President Kurt Waldheim's service with the German army during World War II are reacting with relief to his decision not to seek a second six-year term.

Waldheim, facing complaints that he was hurting Austria's efforts to join the European Community, said on national television Friday that "in the interests of the republic" he would step down when his term ends in 1992.

The 72-year-old former U.N. secretary-general will be the first postwar Austrian president in good health not to seek a second term in the largely ceremonial post.

"Waldheim's political demise is a great victory for decency," World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman said in a prepared statement.

"It lifts a great burden from Austria and hopefully it represents a new chapter in the relationship between the Jewish people and Austria," Bronfman said.

The World Jewish Congress in 1986 accused Waldheim of

concealing a Nazi past that included serving with Adolf Hitler's stormtroopers in the Balkans.

Waldheim acknowledged serving as an intelligence officer with a unit implicated in atrocities but denied being involved in Nazi war crimes. He never was charged, and he called the allegations defamatory.

The American Jewish Committee greeted Waldheim's decision not to run for another term "with a sense of approval and profound relief." The group said in a statement that it hoped "relations between Austria and the Jewish people can be placed on a more stable basis."

In 1987, the U.S. Justice Department said evidence demonstrated that Waldheim "assisted or otherwise participated" during World War II in "the deportation of Jews to concentration and death camps" and "the mistreatment and execution of Allied prisoners."

The allegations that Waldheim hid his wartime service appeared to help him win the June 1986 presidential runoff, partly out of defiance of foreign opinion.

But during his term as president, Waldheim was shunned by Western leaders. He was barred from the United States on suspicion of war crimes, and he never was invited to visit any major Western capitals.

His isolation secluded Austria during a crucial period when the collapse of the Warsaw Pact forced the neutral country to rethink its role as a bridge between East and West.

"The controversy surrounding

often hurt me," Waldheim said in his televised address. "Despite that, I tried to the best of my ability to remain loyal to my values and to serve my homeland."

Waldheim enjoyed good relations with Arab governments and traveled to the Middle East. His popularity surged in August when he won the release of nearly 100 Austrians held hostage by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## Officials report biggest U.S. heroin bust

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "The head of the dragon" was sliced from an Asian drug ring with the arrest of four people and the seizure of more than half a ton of pure heroin, the largest such haul in U.S. history, federal agents said Friday.

The street value of the narcotics was estimated at about \$3 billion, said Bob Bender, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Francisco office.

Agents called defendant Lu Chin Sheng a "heavyweight" in the scheme to distribute 1,200 pounds of "China White" heroin, the last of which was seized Thursday in a Hayward warehouse.

"If we had allowed this to be distributed... we could have arrested 300 to 400 people ultimately, but we've cut the head of the dragon off," said Bender. "Law enforcement has ripped the heart out of a very significant organization."

Customs Service spokesman Mike Fleming called the seizure the nation's largest heroin bust.

The four entered no plea at their arraignment Friday before federal Magistrate William L. Garrett. They appeared in court in handcuffs, with solemn faces, and communicated with the judge through an interpreter. None had hired a lawyer, and Garrett said he would consider

appointing a public defender.

The complaint identified the other defendants as Jim Juichang Chen; his wife, Lucy Chen; and Kelly Paokui Chen, who is married to Jim Chen's brother. Bender, who spelled the names somewhat differently, said the suspects were all in their 20s and 30s.

A fifth suspect, Mike Juiming Chen, Kelly Chen's husband, was at large, authorities said.

They each face one federal count of possession of heroin with intent to distribute and one count

of conspiracy to distribute heroin. Each faces a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$4 million fine on each count.

"We took off the upper echelon of this organization," Bender said.

The heroin was found in a shipment headed for a warehouse in Hayward, a suburb just east of San Francisco Bay. It came from somewhere in the Golden Triangle of Burma, Laos and Thailand and was shipped from Taiwan to Oakland, Bender said.

Bender said Lu Chin Sheng

entered the United States using a fraudulent passport. Sheng is from Bangkok, Thailand, while the rest are Taiwanese who are resident aliens in the United States, Bender said.

The heroin was discovered by Customs inspectors aboard the vessel President Truman at the port of Oakland about the middle of May during a check of imports, Bender said. The inspectors had no advance knowledge that the package addressed to the Join Sun Corp. in Hayward contained contraband, he said.

## Free trade talk status updated

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Mexican and U.S. trade officials Friday assured border-area business and agricultural leaders that their interests would be remembered as the countries and Canada negotiate a free trade pact.

At a conference attended by 400 people from cities and towns along the Texas-Mexico border, top negotiators from the United States and Mexico outlined the progress of the short life of the talks but did not project when a free trade agreement would be reached.

"We agreed we would take the time necessary to produce a good agreement," said Julius Katz, deputy U.S. trade representative and lead U.S. negotiator in the North American free trade talks.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us. In the early phase, we will work very intensively," he said.

The formal negotiations began in Toronto last week with the formation of 14 working groups that will study specific issues that fall under six broad categories like market access, investment and intellectual property.

Those groups will meet in three cities next week, creating documents for the next major session, scheduled for August 20 in Seattle. A first draft of the agreement will be ready then with "heavy negotiations" beginning in September, Katz said.

South Texas, particularly the border region, will have an important role in the success of free trade after a deal is done, Katz and Mexican Commerce Minister Jaime Serra Puche said.

Texas exports to Mexico have grown from \$6.4 billion in 1987 to \$13.2 billion last year, about half of the total U.S. export figure.

Mexico's U.S. ambassador, Gustavo Petricoli, praised border region leaders for their role in that growth.

"For those who are concerned about (free trade) interaction... I invite them to see the progressive action of the people of this region," Petricoli said.

"It is important to come here, to be here and talk with people about their aspirations," he said.

The leaders had few answers, though, to questions from participants about improving the region's infrastructure to handle more trade.

## Astrographs

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 23, 1991



Your Birthday

June 24, 1991

The time could be ripe in the year ahead for you to initiate that enterprise you've been preparing. Rely on your own judgment, not that of others, as to when you should do this.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There might be a reluctance on your part to make a business call until after the weekend. However, if it could be profitable and the party is reachable, you'd be wise not to wait. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Appoint yourself chairman of the social committee today instead of waiting on others to formulate plans that include you. You're friends will later agree you picked the right individual.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you do something generous for a loved one today, don't call attention to your deed. The lower your profile, the greater your recognition.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have more in common than you think with an individual you've recently met but don't know awfully well. You may even have an opportunity to compare notes today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** One of your most appealing characteristics today is your open-mindedness. Because you're willing to listen to various viewpoints, you may learn something of immense significance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may have an interesting experience today that, although it might not be significant in itself, could show you how to accomplish something else you've been wanting to do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today by developments of a commercial or financial nature. Perhaps this is because your instincts are telling you that these are your luckiest areas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The last word should be your mate's today in making a collective, financial decision. However, this does not mean you have to endorse bad ideas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In order to be fulfilled today, it's important you work on something you feel is a labor of love. This will give you greater gratification than anything else you could do.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Even though you'll focus attention on your duties, you should still be able to allocate adequate time for social activities. Today should be productive and fun.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In issuing directives to youngsters today, be explicit and use as few words as possible. This will make your instructions more effective and achieve the compliance you desire.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be happier today — if you're free to move around a bit to visit with others. Instead of dropping in on just one friend, put at least two on your schedule.

Things could be more exciting than usual where your work is concerned in the year ahead. Your prospects look intriguing, although there are some uncertainties connected.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll have good ideas today, but you might not know how to effectively disseminate your concepts to others. Take pains to state your points clearly. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you do not think for yourself today, someone less qualified than you may do it for you. This could turn out to be a disappointing example of delegating authority.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There's a chance at this time you may meet someone new and intriguing who will have an immediate impact on your life. However, this relationship might end abruptly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Unless you're very tactful today, friends may take offense at your offerings of advice. Even though you'll mean well, you could come off looking like a know-it-all.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually, you take time to think things through very carefully. But you might do yourself a disservice today by jumping to conclusions before you've analyzed all the facts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you know better, you may find yourself mesmerized again today by a person who has duped you before. Don't ignore past experiences.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your conversations with friends today, you may be so busy listening to what you have to say that you won't hear the constructive information they have to offer.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In your anxiety to get an assignment done quickly today, you may allow the wrong person to help you. Sadly, this individual may bungle the operation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It might be wise to stay away from a social involvement that could attract someone you dislike today. Go somewhere you know you can have fun, not a place where you'll feel uncomfortable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In competitive developments today, you're more likely to be tripped up by your own indifference or lack of self-confidence than you will be by the opposition.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you hope to achieve desirable results today, you'll have to adhere to methodical procedures. When an absence of organizational surfaces, defeat will ease its way in.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be careful how you manage involvements with friends today, especially if money is involved. There's a possibility a misunderstanding could arise — if someone behaves selfishly.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## Taylor's remains said tested at national lab

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists Friday irradiated parts of the remains of President Zachary Taylor in a uranium-fueled reactor to determine if the nation's 12th president died of arsenic poisoning.

Hair and nail samples taken earlier this week in an exhumation in Louisville, Ky., were delivered to Oak Ridge National Laboratory on Thursday.

The samples were placed in the lab's High Flux Isotope Reactor, the Department of Energy's most powerful research reactor, and bombarded with neutrons.

Larry Robinson of the lab's analytical chemistry division said arsenic releases a distinctive gamma ray after irradiation, which means the nuclear technology can detect and measure microscopic quantities of the poison.

Lab spokesman Joe Culver said it was unclear how long it will take to complete the tests. He said the results will be turned over to Dr. George Nichols, Kentucky's chief medical examiner, for release.

Nichols agreed to the testing in an attempt to confirm an author's theory that Taylor died of arsenic poisoning in 1850. At the time, the cause of death was considered gastroenteritis.

The technique being used is known as neutron activation analysis, a nuclear technology pioneered several years ago at the lab, about 25 miles west of Knoxville.



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<b>Cowboys &amp; Oilers Printed Football Jerseys</b> Reg. 17.00 Sale <b>8<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>Converse Low Court Shoe</b> Reg. 48.00 Sale <b>24<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Baseball Leggings Adult &amp; Youth</b> Reg. 3.00 Sale <b>1<sup>95</sup></b> <b>Twin City Baseball Ribbons</b> Reg. 3.10 Sale <b>1<sup>55</sup></b>
<b>Rotan Tube Sock Bulldog Tube Sock WTC Tube Sock</b> Reg. 4.00 Sale <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Wigwam Super 60 Tube Sock</b> 9-15, Reg. 3.00 Sale <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Wigwam Super 60 Jr./66</b> Reg. 2.50 Sale <b>1<sup>25</sup></b>
<b>Softball Shoe Adult Spotbilt</b> Reg. 37.00 Sale <b>18<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>Baseball Shoe Youth Spotbilt</b> Reg. 33.00 Sale <b>16<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>Avia Hi Tops (Kids)</b> Reg. 39.95 Sale <b>20<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Avia Hi Tops (Women's)</b> Reg. 56.95 Sale <b>28<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>All Soccer Shoes</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Tennis Shoes Wilson Pro Staff Men's &amp; Women's</b> Reg. 77.00 Sale <b>57<sup>75</sup></b>
<b>Women's CP Proper Warmups</b> Reg. 40.00 Sale <b>20<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Wrist Bands Assorted Colors</b> Reg. 1.50 Sale <b>75¢</b>	<b>Georgia Cracker Softball Bats</b> Reg. 37.95 Sale <b>19<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Wooden Softball Bats Adirondack (Girls)</b> Reg. 9.70 Sale <b>4<sup>85</sup></b>	<b>Wooden Baseball Bats Louisville Slugger</b> Reg. 12.50 Sale <b>6<sup>25</sup></b>	<b>Youth Adidas Warmups</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Baseball Sleeves Russell (Youth)</b> Reg. 7.00 Sale <b>5<sup>25</sup></b>	<b>Men's Supporter Brief By Bike</b> Reg. 9.50 Sale <b>4<sup>75</sup></b>	<b>Men's Athletic Supporter Sm., XL Only By Bike</b> Reg. 3.25 Sale <b>1<sup>65</sup></b>

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**Grace Lutheran Church and St. John's Episcopal Church** would like to thank all those who donated to and everyone who attended our bazaar on June 8.

The winners of the drawings were:  
**Netta Stevens** Quilt made by the churches' Joint Women's Group  
**H. Zimmerman** Afghan made by Bernice Lattimore  
**Fredda Cook** Ginger scissors donated by Blancher Bernina  
**Henry Wenetschlaeger** Two dinners donated by the Willow Park Inn  
**Dana Stone** Legal pad holder donated by Bennett Office Supply

# Berlin readies for federal government

BERLIN (AP) — Berlin officials began planning in earnest Friday for the federal government's return to their city amid sobering reminders the move will take a decade and cost up to \$1 billion.

The euphoria of Thursday's vote returning Germany's seat of power to Berlin gave way to the reality of implementing the complicated move. Experts were instructed to come up with a plan by the end of the year for transferring federal offices from Bonn.

"It is clear to me that we have now assumed a big additional task, which cannot be solved overnight," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"Those who believe that these changes can occur in a short time will be disappointed. I am counting on a time span of 10 years," Kohl said on television.

Legislators debated for nine hours Thursday before voting on the issue. The official vote count was revised twice and finally set at 338-320 in favor of Berlin. The decision allows up to 12 years for relocation.

Further complicating matters for city fathers, Berlin plans to bid to host the Summer Olympics in 2000, meaning the government and the Games could arrive at the same time in this city of 3.4 million people.

City officials hope they will be able to take advantage of the lead

time to come up with a careful plan.

"We have to look at the fact that the city has to become a real metropolis, without repeating the mistakes other metropolises have made before," said Cornelia Poczka, spokeswoman for the city development administration.

One priority is dealing with the already congested traffic. Berlin may finally get a downtown pedestrian zone, like all other major German cities.

Berlin has no real suburbs; just a few miles from the glittering bars and shops of the Kurfuerstendamm, the main shopping street, pigs and geese run freely.

City officials want it to stay that way.

"We don't want to have housing at the periphery. We want to keep housing close to jobs, so it's not necessary to drive a lot," Ms. Poczka said.

If planners have their way,

Berlin, at least its western part, will remain with few high-rise buildings.

The removal of the Berlin Wall left a large swath of empty space through the heart of the city, and planners will need to find ways to reconcile the two vastly different halves of the city.

"We want to reunify the city. Where we had housing we want to put (more) housing, to put more streets where we (already) had streets," Ms. Poczka said.

The Cabinet instructed the federal Construction Ministry to start preparing plans for the move in conjunction with Berlin officials. The plan should be finished by the end of the year.

Construction Minister Irmgard Adam-Schwaetzer said that just planning the reconstruction of the Reichstag, Berlin's old

Parliament building, will take two years before any work can begin.

The Reichstag will accommodate the Bundestag, the lower house of the federal Parliament.

## Teen convicted in one death

DALLAS (AP) — A 19-year-old Dallas man was convicted Thursday of capital murder in the death of one of four people at a fast food restaurant.

Jurors deliberated about three hours before reaching the verdict on Jesse Carlos San Miguel. He could receive the death penalty in the slaying of Michael Phelan, 28, an assistant manager responsible for money in the restaurant.

The trial's punishment phase was scheduled to begin Friday in State District Judge Harold Entz's court.

An Irving detective told jurors earlier this week that San Miguel confessed to killing four people, including a pregnant 16-year-old girl, during a robbery at the Taco Bell restaurant.

San Miguel at first denied knowledge of the January robbery at the restaurant in suburban Irving. Detective Randall Johnson testified Tuesday.

But the officer said the teen gave police a detailed statement within hours of his arrest Jan. 26 and a corrected confession two days later.

San Miguel, in those signed statements, admitted robbing the store, leaving three employees and another man dead in the walk-in freezer, Johnson told Assistant District Attorney Toby Shook.

Ed Gray, a defense attorney, tried to show that the confession was obtained with threats and false promises while the young man was drunk.

However, police officers testified that San Miguel did not appear drunk, and Johnson denied that improper pressure was applied to obtain the confessions.

## Newman enlists in Air Force

ARLINGTON — Bradley Joel Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Newman of Snyder, has enlisted in the Air Force.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Bradley, a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School, will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

## Two lost dogs will be returned to California

WEIMAR, Calif. (AP) — Two Newfoundland dogs missing from Placer County since April and found tired and hungry in Texas are returning home to happy owners and a barbecued steak dinner.

"If they could only talk," Mary LeClaire said Thursday of Jessie and Ivy, the "lovable bears" she's had since they were puppies nine years ago.

"I think they were dognapped," she said, but admitted there's little proof.

The dogs disappeared April 5 from the LeClaire's hilltop home near Interstate 80 at Weimar in Placer County. Reward posters brought no results.

Then Richard LeClaire received a call Monday from Mesquite, Texas, a suburb of Dallas. Kelly Leask told the LeClaires he arrived for work at Fritz Chemical Co. and saw the dogs near the employee entrance.

"They looked like they'd traveled as far as they wanted to go," Leask said. "They looked healthy, but they were tired and hungry."

The forklift driver used a cheeseburger to lure the dogs into his car.

"I had every intention of keeping them if there wasn't going to be any question about their ownership," Leask said. But he found a tag on Ivy's collar bearing the phone number of an Auburn veterinarian and soon was talking with Richard LeClaire.

"He thought I was joking for sure," Leask said.

The dogs are worth about \$500 each, according to LeClaire, who will spend about that much to have them flown to Sacramento. He plans to pay Leask an unspecified reward.

The LeClaires say they have no idea how the dogs got to Texas.

## Senior Center Menu

- MONDAY**  
Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy  
Spinach  
Buttered Carrots  
Cucumber-Onion Salad  
Mixed Fruit
- TUESDAY**  
Braised Ham w/Cherry Sauce  
Cabbage Wedge  
Great Northern Beans  
Celery-Carrot-Raisin Salad  
Oatmeal Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**  
Barbecued Chicken  
Potato Salad  
Pinto Beans  
Coleslaw  
Apricot Pudding
- THURSDAY**  
Beef Fritter  
Cream Style Corn  
Blackeye Peas  
Tomato Wedges  
Apple Turnover
- FRIDAY**  
Fried Fish  
Parslied Potatoes  
Peas & Carrots  
Lettuce & Tomato Salad  
Spice Cake

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**Metro money**

For every \$100 travelers spend in Tokyo on food, hotel and transportation, they shell out the following in these cities:

London	\$148
Paris	\$122
New York	\$115
Frankfurt	\$107
Geneva	\$103
Tokyo	\$100
Sapporo	\$84
Taipei	\$83
Sydney	\$82
Chicago	\$80



Source: Business Tokyo  
NEA Graphic

London is the most expensive big city in the world for travelers: For every \$100 spent in Tokyo on food, lodging and transportation, an average traveler would spend \$148 in the British capital. The cost in New York: \$115.

## U.S. denies envoy's request to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday it has turned down a request by Iraq's U.N. ambassador to hold a news conference in Washington.

Travel unrelated to official U.N. business is restricted to the five boroughs of New York City for members of the Iraqi mission to the United Nations, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said.

# Financial Focus

One thing you can always count on is change, and investment success comes from anticipating economic change. The question is how to do that with any degree of accuracy.

There are a plethora of theories on picking out-of-favor stocks, and most have to do with successfully guessing when things will get better. Investors who adhere to these theories are called "contrarians." They buy when others are selling and sell when others are buying. Their theory is that things are going to change, and they want to be there when it happens.

An excellent analysis of out-of-favor stocks was presented to a group of contrarians that gathers each year. H. Bradlee Perry suggested that business usually, but not always, stays in line with the industry pattern. When a business happens to break the pattern for no sound economic reason, competitive forces generally pull it back in line, a phenomenon statisticians call "regressing to the mean."

Perry cites banking as a good historical example. Banks are engaged in the business of gathering money from one group and lending it to another. Some banks are better managed; others take greater risks, but eventually competitive factors even the score.

Perry offers comparative data on several banks. One group demonstrated faster growth than that of either the fundamental trends of the industry or other competitive, more conservative banks. The reason was super-aggressive and more risky loans. As one of these loans defaulted, the growth of the banks slowed and "regressed to the mean."

Perry concluded that these business patterns occur not only in the growth of companies but also in profitability patterns. The contrarian who diligently does his homework is in a position to take full advantage of buying or selling the stock of companies that exceed the normal industry pattern.

There is no doubt that investing in companies with currently weak fundamentals could be flirting with disaster. A knowledgeable contrarian, on the other hand, views this as a calculated risk and a buying opportunity.

Successful contrarians are knowledgeable, aware of the risk involved, and are willing to reverse themselves when an error is apparent. Before you attempt contrarian investing, learn the rules. Only in that fashion can you safely play the contrarian game.

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# Rape victims endorse nightlatch bill



WILLIAM D. GALLOWAY

## Galloway nominated for honor

William D. Galloway has been nominated to be included in the 25th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Galloway is the son of Bill and Lana Galloway and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Galloway, all of Snyder.

Nominations for this award are received from over 14,500 high school members, scholarship agencies, youth club administrators and similarly qualified educators and advisors.

Who's Who honorees are eligible for:

-A list of colleges and libraries subscribing to the publication upon request.

-The opportunity to compete for \$75,000 in college scholarships.

-The opportunity to use the College Referral Service which links and refers Who's Who students to the colleges and universities which they are interested in attending.

-The opportunity to participate in the 23rd annual Who's Who Survey of High Achievers.

## Driver ed course slated

Western Texas College will provide an additional summer driver education course. The class will meet July 1-24 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday on the college campus. Cost for the course is \$200. Students must be fifteen years old by July 1 to register.

A maximum of 35 students will be accepted. For information and to reserve a space in the class, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Christopher Columbus returned to Spain in 1493 following his first voyage to the New World.

AUSTIN (AP) — Two women who were raped in their apartments by men who had obtained keys endorsed legislation Friday that would give all renters the right to have keyless deadbolt locks on their doors.

Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, introduced a bill during the regular legislative session that would have required landlords either to provide nightlatches on all external doors or notify tenants that they could be installed at the tenants' expense.

Nightlatches are deadbolt locks that can be thrown only from the inside and have no external keyhole. Naishtat said the devices usually cost \$30 or less to purchase and install.

The bill died during the regular session in the Calendars Committee,

## Texas boy saves 2 from drowning

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A 9-year-old Texas boy is being credited by parents with saving two younger boys who were struggling in a southwest Iowa lake.

Benjamin Watts heard Roy Cooksey, 7, and Damian Brikman, 6, shout for help in an unsupervised swimming area just west of the beach at Lake Manawa on Thursday afternoon, said Mike Watts of Council Bluffs, the boy's father.

Benjamin Watts and his mother, Barbara, are visiting from Houston.

Cooksey's mother, Kathy Hoyt of nearby Omaha, Neb., said she and Dawn Brikman of Council Bluffs, had gone to the lake to swim with six children.

Ms. Hoyt said they had just arrived, and Roy Cooksey and Damian Brikman, who are stepbrothers, were swimming when an undercurrent pulled Damian into deep water. Roy saw Damian's arm waving and swam out to help, she said.

Both went under, then surfaced and shouted for help.

Mike Watts said his son was swimming and his mother was on the beach when she looked out and saw one of the boys struggling in the 5-foot-deep water and heard both yell for help.

tee, which schedules legislation for debate on the House floor.

Naishtat, the rape victims and representatives of tenants' groups asked Gov. Ann Richards to allow the measure to be introduced during the special session on the budget that begins July 8.

Margaret Justus, a

## Senior Center activities listed

Senior citizens who enjoy dominoes are invited to join the domino games starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Senior Center. Other games can also be arranged on that morning for those who prefer Skip-bo, bridge or 42, for example.

Benny Benitez and his band will play for country/western dancing in the center starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Browning Band will play at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Everyone is invited to join the Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Other regular activities during the week include the exercise class at 11 a.m. swimnastics at the Western Texas College pool at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the women's aerobic class at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, bowling at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, blood pressure checks from 9:45-11:15 a.m. on Fridays and the Golden K Kiwanis Club meeting at noon on Tuesdays.

Senior citizens interested in the Aug. 23-25 tour to Oklahoma are reminded that their \$25 deposit is due by July 30. Cost for the tour will be \$265 per person with double room occupancy. Tour highlights are the "Trail of Tears" outdoor drama as Tablequah, a showing of the motion picture "Oklahoma" at Discovery Park near Tulsa, and visits to the Gilcrease Institute of History and Art, the Will Rogers Memorial at Claremore and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. The cost includes transportation, lodging, six meals and tickets to all the shows and museums. Persons interested in more information may contact Pam Poe at the Senior Center.

spokeswoman for Richards, said the governor would consider the request.

Bill Edwards, attorney for rape victim Juli Bliskey, said apartment leases generally allow tenants to install locks only if they are approved by the landlord, who usually wants a key.

Edwards represented Ms. Bliskey in a negligence lawsuit against the management company of the townhome where she was raped in October 1987.

A jury on May 16 awarded Ms. Bliskey more than \$14 million. The case is still in trial court.

The rapist, who has been convicted and sentenced to a 99-year prison term, broke into the apartment leasing office, searched through leases to find single women and stole a key to Ms. Bliskey's condominium.

"Had the people who managed my townhome complex in Corpus Christi honored my request for a simple deadbolt such as the one we have here today, I would not be talking to you today as a victim," Ms. Bliskey said.

"We do have a right to be secure in our own home and not have a fear that somebody will come off the street and walk in and select a key off the wall and just walk in," she said.

Rae Fortunato Blackerby of Austin was the victim of a similar rape in June 1987. Her attacker has not been caught. Both women asked that their names be used.

"A simple keyless deadbolt would have prevented my pain and will surely prevent future

pain for others," Ms. Blackerby said.

"We understand the critical issues facing our state government, but we want our legislative leaders to understand the critical issue that face all 6.6 million Texans who rent — our safety," she said.

Installation of nightlatches could prevent some of the estimated 7,000 rapes that occur in Texas apartments each year, said Lynn Thompson-Haas, executive director of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault. The figure is based on reported rapes and estimates of those that are not.

Naishtat said the bill had no known opposition. Ms. Thompson-Haas blamed its death on sexism in the Calendars Committee.

Other representatives of

women's groups whose legislation has died in the committee also have made similar charges. Committee chairman Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, has denied the allegations.

Becky Folger, general manager of the Texas Apartment Association, said the group supported the idea but had opposed the bill because the notification requirements would have been too difficult for landlords.

According to American author Ayn Rand, "Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy."

Roman emperor Julius Caesar was assassinated on the Ides of March 44 B.C. by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

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## TEXAS TRAILS

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- Strengthen your family
- Prevent family meltdown

**Date:** June 26, 1991

**Time:** Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

**Place:** East Side Church of Christ  
Multi-Purpose Building  
201 31st Street, Snyder, Texas 79549

**Next Program:** "A Child's Heaven"

What is heaven like? And does it have any real meaning to people in such an affluent society as ours where personal comfort is a way of life?

OUR FAMILY CARES ABOUT YOUR FAMILY

Golf classic...

# Scores higher but pair tied for 1st

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mike Donald discovered his music, and Ian Baker-Finch found out how difficult it is to duplicate a 62.

The two took different routes to reach the halfway point of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic at 12-under 130.

Donald earned his share of the lead by shooting a 5-under 66 on Thursday and a 64 — his two lowest rounds of the year.

He was elated to be back in a free-swinging mode instead of the perfectionist mentality that hampered him earlier this season.

"I think I had gotten a little bit too wound up with this swing stuff," he said. "It's kind of like practicing C-notes. I was out there practicing C-notes instead of playing music. And music's what it's all about, not C-notes."

Baker-Finch, after shooting a course record-tying 9-under-par 62 in the opening round, had a 68 Friday at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Baker-Finch made seven birdies and an eagle in his 62, and he missed another five birdie putts from 10 feet or less.

Success like that made it hard for Baker-Finch to keep his expectations low in round two, especially after he missed good birdie chances on his opening three holes.

"I started to question whether I was going about it the right way," he said.

For the second consecutive day, soft greens and little wind produced a heavy load of low scores.

Eighty-three players broke par, with 64 of them breaking 70 on the 6,776-yard rolling layout along the James River.

Eighty players at 2-under 140 or better made the cut.

One stroke behind the co-leaders at 11-under 131 were Dan Pohl and Bob Gilder. Pohl shot a 67 and Gilder a 68.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins and his brother, Bobby, both had 64s and were at 132. They were joined at that figure by Blaine McCallister, who carded a 67.

Donald had missed the cut in five of his previous six events, and he came to Williamsburg with 1991 winnings of just \$31,243, good for 155th place on the money list.

## NC standout chooses WTC

Western Texas College men's basketball coach Kelly Green announced this week that he has signed Smithfield, N.C. standout Brent Murphy to play for the Westerners in the 1991-92 season.

"He's a good player," Green stated.

"He's a very nice kid, very quiet."

"I look for him to step right in and contribute for us," the coach continued.

Murphy, 6-5, averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior forward at Smithfield's Selma High School.

He won all-conference, all-state and all-east accolades, as well.

"He's a good athlete," Green reported. "He jumps well."

"He's from a small town so coming to Snyder, Texas will be like a trip to the big city for him."



**NEW WESTERNER** — Brent Murphy, seated right, signs a letter of intent to play basketball for coach Kelly Green's WTC Westerners. Murphy, a forward, brings a 22 point, 10 rebound average from his senior campaign in high school to Western Texas. Looking on as he signs are his mother, Barbara Murphy, seated left, his coach at Smithfield, N.C. Selma High School John Spragin, standing left, and his high school principal, Dr. Hampton Casebolt. (Contributed Photo)

# Grid reunion lures Spike to Coahoma

COAHOMA, Texas (AP) — In 1964, Coahoma High School needed a head football coach, so it hired a young assistant at San Angelo Central named Spike Dykes.

Yes, that's the same Spike Dykes who is the head football coach at Texas Tech University.

Coahoma hadn't been setting the woods on fire, although it was 4-5-1 the year before Dykes arrived, but most of the players were returning.

The Bulldogs caught fire under Dykes, going 10-1 the first year and 12-1 the next. The team hadn't been in the playoffs in 11 years until Spike came on the scene.

After the second season, Dykes called the team together and said they were special and that they ought to have reunions every 10 years. But something always got in the way until this year.

The 25th anniversary will be celebrated on June 29 with a reunion. Dykes has his bags packed. So do most of the players.

"That's the only time that I've ever applied for a job," Dykes recalls. "I was ready to try head coaching, so I applied at Snyder, Colorado City and every little bit town around."

"Coahoma wasn't very picturesque, and I think Sharon (his wife) was crying when we were going across the railroad tracks, but she did that at every job I've taken. But those people turned out to be the warmest community I've been in."

No wonder. His Bulldogs averaged 36 points a game the first year and 43 the second. They averaged allowing about a touchdown a game, so it's easy to tell which team won.

It might not have been all coaching, because there was a lot

of talent. All of his starters made all-district and 13 were offered college scholarships, most to small colleges. The Saturday Evening Post magazine even came to town and included the Bulldogs in an article comparing high school football in Texas and Pennsylvania.

Six of the players went into coaching. Others have been successful in other ventures.

What kind of a coach was the rookie Dykes?

"He scared me to death at half time of our first game and we were down only 7-0 to Rankin," said Eddie Wolski, now with the Texas High School Coaches Association in Austin. "He came in, kicked over some trash cans and told us to take off our uniforms, that we were an embarrassment to him, ourselves, the school and the community. Hey, we thought we were doing pretty good, but he told us differently."

"He said if we didn't score the first time we had the ball in the third quarter to just head on to the dressing room and he'd follow. I was afraid he was going to kill us."

To save the team's neck, Eddie McHugh took a pitchout and went around end on the first play of the second half for a 60-yard touch down, fueling the Bulldogs to a 24-13 win.

"After the game, he told us how much he loved us, that if we kept working hard, we'd have a season to remember for the rest of our lives," Wolski said. "Then he hugged each one of us, getting blood and sweat all over his white shirt."

"It that was the last time that year we were behind at the end of the first half."

# Rangers lose by a run in 11 innings

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk didn't miss the importance of rookie Ramon Garcia's performance.

Garcia, long gone by the time the Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 6-5 in 11 innings on Lance Johnson's infield single Friday night, kept the White Sox in the game with a seven-hit, eight-inning stint.

Fisk said the 21-year-old right-hander from Venezuela has four pitches, "and when he has command of three of the four, he'll get a lot of people out."

Of Garcia's five starts, Fisk said "four have been great."

"If he can do that all the time, he's going to make a good showing eventually."

Nonetheless, Garcia is winless in the five starts since being recalled from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League on May 28.

The winning run scored when Johnson's infield grounder brought in Scott Fletcher from third.

Garcia trailed 3-0 after four innings, but Craig Grebeck's two-run homer off Kenny Rogers in the seventh trimmed the Rangers' lead to a single run.

"It's a credit to every one of the kids how they battled back tonight," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said.

While the team is two games below .500, Grebeck said it's not as bad as it appears.

"We're not getting beat 6-2 or 5-0," Grebeck said. "We're in just about every game. We just happen to lose a lot of close games late, but we're not down, not down at all. Sometimes frustration sets in, but that's normal."

For a change, it was Chicago who came out ahead in a close one.

Ken Patterson (2-0), the sixth Chicago pitcher, worked one inning for the victory while Calvin Schiraldi, pitching his first game since being obtained from Houston, was the loser (0-1).

The White Sox had taken a 4-3 lead in the eighth off Jeff Russell

on Fisk's two-run homer. But, the Rangers came back, grabbing a 5-4 ninth-inning edge on consecutive sacrifice flies by Mike Stanley and Juan Gonzalez.

A bases-loaded walk to Robin Ventura forced home Joey Cora with the tying run in the Chicago half of the ninth.

Cora, who was singled to third by Ozzie Guillen, slammed into the base, jamming his right knee.

The Rangers had given Nolan Ryan a 3-0 lead, one run coming in on Julio Franco's leadoff homer in the second, and Steve Buechele's two run single in the fourth. Ryan, seeking his 307th major league victory, had to leave the game after 5 innings.

## Bowling News

KINGS AND QUEENS 6-19-91

Team	W	L
Our Gang	23	9
Mechanic Shop	21	11
Melco Services	20	12
What Ever	18	14
Faith Rollers	17 1/2	14 1/2
Rabbits	15 1/2	16 1/2
Double or Nothing	15	17
Home Boys	14 1/2	17 1/2
Yes and No	14	18
Road Dog	13 1/2	18 1/2
Top Cats	11	21
Low Rollers	8	24

High Series: Jack 601; Billie 554. High game: David 223; Linda S. 214. High handicap series: Robert 722; Norma 648. High handicap game: Bruce 257; Debbie 242.

Splits converted: Jerry 3-10; Tom 5-10; Linda H. 5-6-10; Linda S. 5-7-5-6; Pam 5-6-200-500-600 — Linda S. 210-526; David 204-581; Billie 522; Bruce 213-533.

TRIPLE THREAT 6-20-91

Team	W	L
Body Slammers	22	8
Loaded Guns	20	10
Two Amigos	19	11
Johnson Exxon	18	12
K and M No. 2	17	13
Ringers	15	15
Jack's Roadboring	14	16
Snyder Lanes	13	12
Phantoms	11	19
Weekend Warriors	10	15
Tri-State Const	10	20
K and M No. 1	6	24

High Series: Wayne Monroney 559. High game: David Lyle 238. High handicap series: Roger Favlik 652. High handicap game: James Magness 272.

Splits converted: Wayne Monroney 6-8-10; Jason Arnett 3-10; Lynn Smith 3-10; Gary Kinder 6-7-10.



MARY ISOM

## Isom signs with WTC

Mary Isom knows more about the situation she's getting into than most of coach Kelly Chadwick's Lady Duster basketball signees.

She served last season as Chadwick's manager.

She also worked out with last year's team, and knows what the coach expects from his players.

Isom, a 5-4 point guard prospect, is a graduate of Midland Lee High School where she maintained a solid 3.2 GPA.

She transferred to WTC in the spring of 1991 and, though she hasn't competed in basketball for the Dusters, she is a sophomore academically.

"Mary will play the point guard for us," Chadwick reported. "However, with her shooting skills, she could play some second guard, too."

"She is very quick, is a good passer and with hard work could become a very good defensive player."

Isom, according to the coach, is very teachable.

"Mary Ann is an excellent student and with her knowledge of the game she can become a team leader on the floor."

"She is a very coachable and unselfish player. She will find the open player and get the ball to her."

Chadwick's latest acquisition was named All-District 4-5A as a junior and senior at Lee. She was also the loop's leading scorer, pouring in over 18 points per game as a senior.

The Dusters for 1991-92 consist of five sophomores, four returnees and Isom, and nine freshmen.

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**Ladies schedule golf tournament**

The Ladies Golf Association of Snyder Country Club has scheduled its Pumpjack Golf Tournament for Tuesday. Activities begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast, followed by a 9 a.m. tee-off.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the longest drive contest, the closest to the pin competition and the top low-net and low-gross scores in each flight.

Registration fee is \$75 per team.

To sign up call the club pro shop at 573-7101 or Jo Sterling at 573-0604.

**Association plans day-night golf**

Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will hold its Day-Night Tournament Tuesday.

The three-man scramble will begin with a 6 p.m. daylight round. The night's round will begin at 9:15 p.m.

**SCC slates Memorial Partnership**

Snyder Country Club's annual Golfer's Memorial Partnership tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday on the club course.

Entry fee for the scramble is \$160 per two-man team. Registration deadline is Wednesday. The field will be limited to the first 60 paid entries.

Activities surrounding the tournament will begin Friday with registration, a practice round and the optional Pre-Tourney Sweepstakes.

A long-drive contest is slated for 6 p.m. followed by special entertainment and, hors d'ouvres and free happy hour.

An all-day putting tournament with a grand prize of a color television will highlight Saturday play.

An 8:30 a.m. shotgun start begins competition both days, following rolls and coffee in the pro shop.

A lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday will be offered before the afternoon round begins and a buffet dinner and dance will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday play will feature a chipping contest all day.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded winners in all flights. Tee times will be announced Friday.

For more information contact club professional Rick Mam-molite at 573-7101.

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# WTC's Cattoor in bareback finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Troy Cattoor's 68 lifted the Western Texas College bareback rider into the short-go of the College National Finals Rodeo here Friday night.

Cattoor joined Jim Phillips as representatives of WTC who qualified for Saturday's short-go. "I'm proud these two guys got back to the short-go," Bob Doty, WTC coach, said Saturday morning. "Troy has a really good horse tonight and I think he could win the short-go if he makes a real good ride."

Also at stake for the Nephi, Utah, cowboy is an outside shot

at the collegiate bareback championship. He currently is in 20th place in the year-long standings, but is within reach of the top with an above-average finish here.

Cattoor was to go into the short-go in a two-way tie for fourth place with 136 points on two head. Weber State cowboy Sean Stokes leads the bareback event with 144 points.

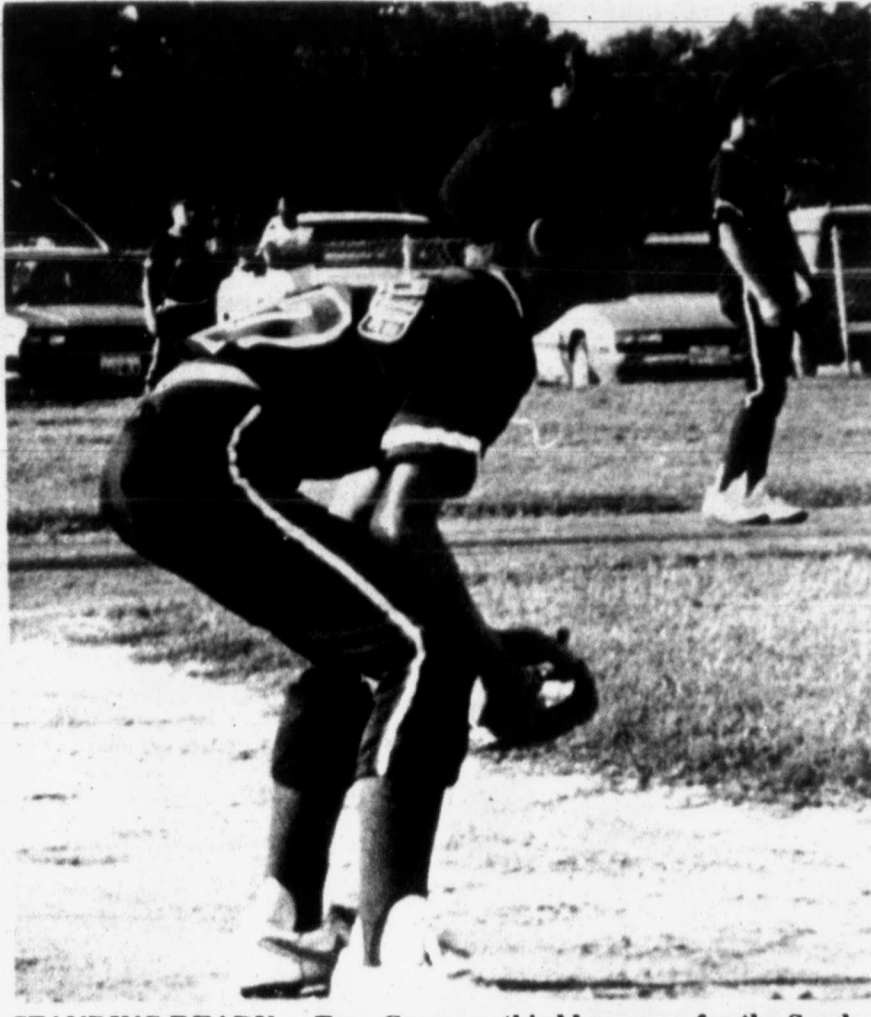
Cattoor placed fifth in the average in the CNFR bareback standings last year.

Phillips, from Iraan, was sitting in tenth place in the steer wrestling heading into the finals. He had a time of 13.8 seconds on two head. Jesse Peterson of Western Montana led the standings with a total time of 9.9 seconds. Also making the short-go were Jarrett McGraw of Odessa College, in fifth place with a time of 13.2 seconds; and Ty Saulsbury of New Mexico JC, tied for seventh with a time of 13.5.

Phillips and Cattoor, both sophomores, are WTC's only representatives in the finals. Cowgirl Jennifer Lee, who failed to make the finals when her goat got up in the goat tying earlier in the week, is still in second place in the year's standings, however.

Gail cowgirl Ralynn Key, competing for Texas Tech, finished 19th and did not make the short-go.

Tarleton State University is making a run at the women's championship. Shelli Walls of TSU was winning the barrels going into Saturday's finals with a time of 30.44 and was second in the breakaway roping in 6.5 seconds to lead the effort.



STANDING READY — Trey Gorman, third baseman for the Snyder Little League Cubs, stands ready during the third inning of Thursday's league championship game against the Indians. Gorman and the Cubs, 9-6 winners over the Tribe in their title tilt, were slated to play a 6 p.m. semi-final game Saturday in the County Little League Tournament. The tourney is being held at Logan Field in Toile Park. (SDN Staff Photo)

## C-City advances to face Snyder

Rotan's Rebels got a no-hitter out of Michael Harrison here Friday evening to blank the Merkel Bankers 2-0 and advance in the County Little League Tournament.

In other action at Logan Field, Colorado City ousted Coleman-Santa Anna 15-0.

Tournament play was to continue Saturday with the host Snyder Cubs meeting Colorado City at 6 p.m. and Stonewall-Kent facing Hamlin at 8 p.m.

Harrison, a lefthander, fanned 17 batters to account for all but one out by himself. His performance upended a fine effort from Merkel hurler Cody Minze, who allowed just five hits.

Harrison slapped two singles for the Rebels while Alan Martinez knocked a double and Chris Rogers and Justin Moffett added one single each. Moffett and Martinez accounted for Rotan's two scores.

Kyle Moore pitched one-hit, 13-strikeout ball as Colorado City bullied the Coleman-Santa Anna Mets for five innings. Moore also led with the sticks, slapping a

home run and a double. Zack Love punched two singles while Cody Carpenter powered one double and Cole Watson and Abel Bonilla added one single each. Moore, Watson and John Erwin each scored three runs.

Josh Lewis got the Mets' lone hit, a single. Lupe Costillo took the loss.

Tourney play will extend into the week, with Rotan taking on the Stonewall-Kent-Hamlin winner Monday at 7 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Snyder Little League all-stars will be named following Tuesday's championship tilt.

### County tourney

- at Logan Field
- Friday games
- Game 1 — Colorado City 25, Coleman-Santa Anna 0
  - Game 2 — Rotan 2, Merkel 0
- Saturday games
- Game 3 — semifinal — Snyder vs. Colorado City, 6 p.m.
  - Game 4 — Stonewall-Kent vs. Hamlin at 8 p.m.
- Monday's game
- Game 5 — semifinal — Rotan vs. winner of Game 4 at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday's game
- Game 6 — championship — Game 5 winner vs. Game 3 winner at 7 p.m.

### Baseball glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston		35	30	.538	—
Toronto		36	31	.537	—
Detroit		32	34	.485	3 1/2
Milwaukee		30	35	.462	5
New York		27	35	.435	6 1/2
Cleveland		23	40	.365	11
Baltimore		23	41	.359	11 1/2

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota		41	26	.612	—
Oakland		38	29	.567	3
Texas		34	28	.548	4 1/2
California		36	30	.545	4 1/2
Seattle		36	30	.545	4 1/2
Kansas City		32	32	.500	7 1/2
Chicago		31	33	.484	8 1/2

Friday's Games  
Minnesota 5, New York 4  
Detroit 9, California 2  
Toronto 8, Cleveland 4  
Boston 3, Oakland 2  
Chicago 6, Texas 5, 11 innings  
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 1  
Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Saturday's Games  
Oakland (Shusarski 2-3) at Boston (Gr Harris 2-7), 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Mutis 0-1) at Toronto (Ju. Guzman 0-2), 1:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Tapani 4-6) at New York (W Taylor 2-1), 7:30 p.m.  
California (Langston 9-2) at Detroit (Ritz 0-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Milacki 2-2) at Kansas City (Gordon 4-4), 8:05 p.m.  
Texas (Jo Barfield 3-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-7), 8:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Hanson 3-2) at Milwaukee (August 5-2), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games  
Oakland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at New York, 1:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:25 p.m.  
Texas at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.  
California at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh		40	24	.625	—
St. Louis		36	29	.554	4 1/2
New York		34	31	.523	6 1/2
Montreal		32	35	.478	9 1/2
Chicago		31	36	.463	10 1/2
Philadelphia		30	37	.448	11 1/2

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles		40	26	.606	—
Cincinnati		35	31	.530	5
Atlanta		33	31	.516	6
San Diego		34	34	.500	7
San Francisco		27	41	.397	14
Houston		25	42	.373	15 1/2

Friday's Games  
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 3  
Philadelphia 3, Houston 0  
Atlanta 4, New York 2  
St. Louis 4, San Diego 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1  
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2

Saturday's Games  
Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-7) at Los Angeles (Morgan 7-5), 3:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Boskie 3-6) at San Francisco (T. Wilson 2-4), 4:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Boyd 3-6) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 4-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Houston (Deshaies 2-6) at Philadelphia (Greene 5-0), 7:05 p.m.  
New York (Darling 3-4) at Atlanta (Avery 7-4), 7:10 p.m.  
San Diego (Melendez 2-2) at St. Louis (Hill 6-4), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games  
Houston at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.  
New York at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.  
Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.  
San Diego at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.  
Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

### WTC MGA results

Tuesday, June 18  
Skins Game  
Winners in each foursome  
S. Burney, J. Hernandez, M. Glass, E. Peterson, M. Sewell, D. Lee, B. Giddens, B. Melott.

### AJRA results

The following are results of Snyder area entrants in recent American Junior Rodeo Association rodeos.

- Mullins
- 8 and under: Barrels: 5. Tyler Riggins; 6. Bradley Bynum. Poles: 1. Tyler Riggins; 3. Bradley Bynum.
  - 12 and under girls: Poles: 4. Stoni Riffin; 6. Terra Bynum. Goat tying: 5. Terra Bynum. Breakaway roping: 1. Terra Bynum. Ribbon roping: 3. Terra Bynum.
  - 13-15 boys: Barrels: 4. Russell Riffin. Ribbon roping: 4. Russell Riffin.
  - 16-19 boys: Tie down roping: 3. Leddy Lewis. Ribbon roping: 6. Leddy Lewis.
- Del Rio, June 7-8
- 8 and under: Barrels: 1. Tyler Riffin; 5. Bradley Bynum. Poles: 3. Tyler Riffin; 6. Bradley Bynum.
  - 12 and under girls: goat tying: 5. Terra Bynum.
  - 13-15 boys: Poles: 3. Russell Riffin. Team roping: 1. Cole Sterling.
  - 16-19 boys: Saddle bronc: 1. Leddy Lewis.
- Sonora, June 6-8
- 12 and under girls: Barrels: 5. Stoni Riffin; 6. Terra Bynum. Goat tying: 4. Terra Bynum. Breakaway roping: 3. Terra Bynum. Poles: 2. Stoni Riffin.
  - 13-15 boys: Barrels: 2. Russell Riffin. Poles: 4. Russell Riffin.
  - 16-19 boys: Ribbon roping: 2. Leddy Lewis. Van Horn, May 30-June 1
  - 8 and under: Poles: 3. Tyler Riffin. Barrels: 4. Bradley Bynum.
  - 12 and under girls: Barrels: 1. Terra Bynum; 6. Stoni Riffin.
  - 13-15 boys: Poles: 3. Russell Riffin. Barrels: 4. Russell Riffin. Ribbon roping: 3. Russell Riffin.
  - 16-19 boys: Bareback: 3. Sid Franklin.

## View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE  
SDN Sports Editor

"Kill the umpire!," the lady in the crowd yelled. Call after call her screams became louder until someone seated near her asked why she was so upset with the man behind the plate. "He's my husband," the woman explained, "And last night he came home with lipstick on his collar."

"Kill the umpire!"

Time to check up with the Houston Astros. You remember the Astros — the team that traded away anyone who had ever played baseball before to make the franchise more attractive to buyers.

Maybe I'm looking at the situation all wrong, but isn't that akin to taking the wheels off a car in order to sell it.

The talent-bankrupt Astros were, as of Thursday, enjoying a 25-39 record, baseball's fourth worst.

I say enjoying because it seems as if Astros' Owner John McMullen is seeking to sell the team to one of the cities who missed out on the recent expansion awards by driving off his few supporters with terrible baseball.

It seems as if at least three have, at least a passing interest in acquiring the Houston club.

Tampa, Buffalo and Washington, D.C. have all been rumored to want the team.

And McMullen, who gave away pitcher Danny Darwin, all-star power-hitting first baseman Glenn Davis and team leader Bill Doran, can almost name his own price, expected to be in the \$200 million neighborhood, to move the 'Stros to one of these cities.

McMullen cites the lack of fan support for his club's financial situation, which is supposedly forcing him to sell.

Why should Houston area fans flock to the Astrodome and pay major-league prices to see a minor-league team.

In the 80's, the Orange and Blue boasted a perennial contender, with a pitching staff that included Mike Scott, Darwin, Nolan Ryan, and others.

The Astros also had some big names in the field. All-Stars Cesar Cedeno and Joe Morgan among them.

Over the last few years the Astros have gotten worse and worse, and it doesn't take a genius to figure that paying customers don't come to the park to see a losing team.

Don't be surprised if, in the future, you hear of the Buffalo Astros, or the Washington Astros, or maybe the Tampa Astros.

A golfer, on the links with a friend, stated he was a scratch golfer. "Really," replied his buddy. "Yes," he said. "When I make a good score I write it down. When I make a bad score, I scratch it out."

### Youth baseball results

**Junior Teenage League**  
Braves 7, Dodgers 5

The Braves claimed a Thursday night Junior Teenage League win behind winning pitcher Lionel Aviles, who fanned seven. Aviles also added a double and a single from the batter's box. Page Patterson and Robert McDorman each slapped a single for the Braves. The Dodgers' attack was led by Alonzo Deere, who ripped a double. Nate Williams smacked two singles, as did Clinton Garcia, and Jeff Hobbs got a hit.

## Chill Out SALE!

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<p><b>1990 Geo Metro</b> GM Factory Car <b>160<sup>48</sup> mo.<sup>1</sup></b> or <b>\$6,995</b></p>	<p><b>1991 Chev. Cavalier RS</b> GM Factory Car <b>214<sup>01</sup> mo.<sup>1</sup></b> or <b>\$8,995</b></p>
<p><b>1990 Pont. LeMans</b> GM Factory Car <b>175<sup>477</sup> mo.<sup>2</sup></b> or <b>\$6,850</b></p>	<p><b>1990 Chev. Corsica</b> GM Factory Car <b>210<sup>17</sup> mo.<sup>2</sup></b> or <b>\$7,995</b></p>

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June 24-28  
Monday thru Friday  
6:00 to 8:45 p.m.

Refreshments  
Sno-Cones  
Bible Studies  
Bible Stories  
Mission Studies  
Pictures  
Puzzles  
Good Times  
NEED A RIDE? CALL 573-2631

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A  
"People" Place  
Don Taylor, Pastor

# PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

# THE CLASSIFIEDS

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORD MINIMUM**

1 day per word ..... 22¢  
 2 days per word ..... 38¢  
 3 days per word ..... 50¢  
 4 days per word ..... 64¢  
 5 days per word ..... 73¢  
 6th day ..... FREE  
 Legals, per word ..... 21¢  
 Card of Thanks, per word ..... 21¢  
 Card of Thanks, 2x2 ..... \$20.00

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

**ERROR**

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

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

**020 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED:** 1-800-233-3405, Star Trammell, or 573-6585, Mike Sanders, to receive information packet.

**LOW PRICES for you!** Haircuts \$7.00; Perm \$25.00; Senior Citizen Shampoo & Style \$5.00. Tana 573-9888.

**070 LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** Female White Cat with orange tail & 2 black patches on head. 573-7609.

**LOST:** Yellow Labrador Retriever, brown leather collar. Answers to "Bo". Lost on East 23rd St. REWARD. 573-8487 or 573-2624.

**LOST:** Mens Red Frame Glasses in dark case. Call 573-9590. Reward.

**LOST:** Light orange and white long haired Cat. Male. Answers to "Bo". Last seen on 31st & Beaumont. Call 573-0743.

**LOST:** Small Red Steer Calf, near Beacon Lodge. Myron Fenton, 573-7152.

**090 VEHICLES**

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, high mileage but in good shape, 20 mpg on highway. 3017 38th, 573-7466.

**CHECK YOUR car insurance with us!** Also insure Jet Skis, competitive rates. Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401.

79 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 Stepside Pickup, chrome roll bar, new 33x12.50 tires. 573-0939.

1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT, \$1595 Firm or trade for good used Pickup. Good running condition, clean - inside and out, new tires, needs compressor for A/C. 573-6029 after 5 or all day weekends.

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Isuzu Pickup. Call 573-6873.

88 FORD PICKUP F150, 6 cylinder four-speed overdrive, high miles but clean, \$4200. Call 573-0660.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Chevy Impala, \$600. Call 573-9426.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Buick Electra, 455 engine, good condition, good price. Call 573-9652.

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 2-tone silver/gray, loaded, \$4000. 573-1619 after 5:00 p.m.

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, good condition, new tires. 573-2065 or come by 2710 Ave U.

1985 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door, good condition, cruise, AC, 75k miles, \$3,000. 573-0363.

1986 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, very clean, reliable vehicle. \$7495. 2208 43rd.

## DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

<p><b>COOPER APPLIANCE</b> Air Conditioning &amp; Heating Warranty Service &amp; Parts for Most Brand Appliances Located next to Sears 573-6269 30 Years Experience</p>	<p>573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds!</p>	<p><b>TURF MASTER LAWN CARE</b> Lawn Maintenance Leave Message with Answering Service 573-1533</p>	<p><b>SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE</b> Serving Snyder Area for 40 Years. Selling New Maytag &amp; Gibson Appliances. Repairs on all Makes &amp; Models. Will buy your used appliances. CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER 2415 College 573-4138</p>
<p>Fast Food Deli Ice Workgloves Bulldog Corner Grocery Ira, TX 573-4741 Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Fountain Drinks Fishing Supplies Lake Permits</p>	<p><b>NO LIMIT</b> TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THROUGH IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486</p>	<p>For Openings In the Directory please call 573-5486</p>	<p><b>YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS</b> 573-5486</p>
<p><b>WATERWELL SERVICES</b> Windmills &amp; Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493 BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710 Before 8 a.m. &amp; after 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Bullard Desktop Publish.</b> Design: Professional wording and layout of printed material List management: Compile and maintain customer lists. Mailing service: Direct mail at bulk rates Drew Bullard 573-8860</p>	<p><b>Artistic Memorials</b> ...for your loved one. Complete Cemetery Care. See at 2nd &amp; Hickory (behind Col-Tex Station) Colorado City, TX For more information, call 728-3468, Joy Dockrey.</p>	<p><b>DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs Residential - Commercial Farm-Ranch Barry Davis 573-2332</p>

69 BRONCO, black/grey, removable top, stereo, AC, great for school, \$2750. 573-0803. Tana 573-9888.

**89 GMC STEPSIDE**  
350 cubic inch engine  
5-speed, AM/FM Cassette,  
cruise, \$8,000.00.  
JACKS USED CARS 573-9001

4x4 TOYOTA, 1987 Shortbed, grey, tint, A/C, PB, PS, body straight, roll bar, good tread. See at Garage Sale, 1 mile West Gary Brewer Road, Saturday and Sunday. See at Key Brothers Honda, E. 37th, Monday-Friday. \$4750 OBO. Lets make a deal!! 1-915-673-3534, leave message.

**091 VEHICLE PARTS**

TOMMY LIFT GATE, will fit most Ford Model Pickups, \$500. 2401 Ave Q. 573-6365.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

**110 MOTORCYCLES**

1982 HONDA CM250 Street Bike, fairing, 1500 miles, always garaged, like new. \$895. 2208 43rd.

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster Model 1000. SHARP LOOKING. \$2600. 573-1596 after 5:00 p.m. 612 29th.

1978 KAWASAKI 1000, good condition, \$650. 573-8401 or 573-2503.

1986 SUZUKI 100cc DR. See at 1809 13th Street, Monday-Friday.

**140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

A 4 YEAR OLD European Company opening in Snyder Area. Need Distributor. Top earnings. Make \$5,000 month after only 6 months. \$40,000 month after 4 years. \$100 investment. 1-800-475-2244 after tone 550-0409.

LOCAL PAY Phone Route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-274-8088.

**150 BUSINESS SERVICES**

**ATTENTION BUSINESSMAN:** Concerned about the environmental situation? Call Velda Stephens at 573-2755 for information.

**APPLIANCE SERVICE & REPAIR:** All Major Appliances. For Sale: Good Used Appliances. 2111 Moncrief, 573-6219.

**Don't be left out in the Rain!!**

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).



Notice to Classified Ad Customers  
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

**CUSTOM-MADE Banners & Flags** for your business or club. Bannerstaff, 2411 Ave R, 573-1314.

**DEMOLITION WORK,** Locksmith Work, Painting. Call 573-7849.

**INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING-** Free Estimates. Janna Helms, 735-2826 (Rotan); Pat Helms, 735-2025 (Rotan); Leave message, 573-0451.

**LOCKS REPAIRED,** Keys Made. Certified Locksmith. Wadleigh Lock and Key, 1906 30th St., 573-0715 or 573-0965.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN,** large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

**NEW HOME Sewing Machines:** Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

**OUT OF TOWN** on extended leaves for Business, Illness or Retirement? Try Mail Center Plus mail forwarding. 573-1956.

**PROFICIENT CONCRETE WORK.** Also, Carpentry-Handyman work/repair. Have References. 573-0334.

**R & J CONSTRUCTION:** Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

**RICHARDS SMALL ENGINE REPAIR:** Lawn Mowers, Trimmers, Chain Saws, Tillers repaired. 573-6225.

**SHREDDING-** of lotts and small acreage. Ask for Jerry, 573-0972, 573-1956.

**BILL GREEN ELECTRIC:** Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

**B & B APPLIANCE SERVICE-** Former Sears Service technician will service Kenmore, Whirlpool, G.E. Washers, Dryers, Major Brand Dishwashers, Hotwater Heaters, Evap Coolers. Evenings & Weekends, Call 573-9709.

**B-LINE SERVICES-** Installation of Septic Tanks & Drains. Reasonable rates. Call 915-573-7605.

**TREE TRIMMING.** Also, will haul off broken branches. 573-0048, ask for Nora.

**NEED YOUR Lawn Mowed,** Trimmed at a reasonable price? Good machine and experienced operator. 573-8080.

**EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning**  
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"  
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair  
24 Hr. Water Removal  
Also Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery  
573-2661 573-0904

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

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**

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



**152 STUDENT WORK ADS**

**ADVANCED BEGINNERS Swimming Class.** Monday 24th-Saturday 29th. Instructor, Tara Greene. Years of experience. 573-8901.

**DOES YOUR Lawn need a Mowing?** Please call Sherrod & Dollins Lawn Care, 573-7917 or 573-3702.

**EXPERIENCED, Reliable Teenager** would like to babysit. Call 573-1562, ask for Annie.

**EVERYTHING YOU need in Lawn, Home, Vacation Services for Pets, Etc.** Call Jeff today at 573-8218.

**EXPERIENCED 16 1/2 year old** would like to Babysit, 8 months & older. 573-7246.

**GRASSBUSTERS!** Self-propelled and tractor mowers. Can do large and small. Edge, Weedeat. Call 573-9894.

**I WOULD like to Babysit,** \$6/day, 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m.. All ages. 573-7128, Shauna. 2608 Ave J.

**NEED BABYSITTER?** Come by 2208 Ave. T, ask for Kizzy. I'm good with babies.

**RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER** will babysit in your home. Call 573-5923.

**WILL DO Hand Washing and Ironing.** Call Holly at 573-3830.

**WILL BABYSIT, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-6 p.m.** \$1.50/hour per child. 17 years, experienced, references. Tonya Lelek, 573-0040, 573-1444.

**WILLING TO Do just about anything.** Hauling Hay, Cotton Hoeing, etc., etc. 863-2250 after 6:00 p.m.

**160 EMPLOYMENT**

LVN, part time, 3:00-11:00 & 11:00-7:00, above average wages. Call Linda Trout, RN DON, at 735-3291 (Rotan).

LVN NEEDED for 3:00-11:00 shift. Full time. Competitive wages & company benefits. Contact Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332.

**APPLICATIONS Being Taken for Service Technician Apprentice & Duct Installer.** Apply in person: Cooper AC/Heating, 606 E. Hwy.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES** Needed. Must have references. Apply at Rip Griffins.

**HOME WORK - Spare Time.** Paint lovely miniature toys, earn \$20 set. No experience necessary, and no investment required. Fun for the whole family. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call anytime, 1-900-288-2245.

**I NEED Someone to keep my infant** in my home. References required. 573-9469.

**MAKE \$6:00-\$10.00 per hour.** No door to door Avon. 573-4850.

**NEED: RN for Director of Nursing.** Also, RN Coverage. Competitive wages, company benefits. Contact Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332. EOE.

**\$23,700 PER YEAR-** to start, plus benefits. Postal Service and Government soon to accept applications for exact exam and application information in the Snyder area. Call 1-900-446-6779 ext. 8341, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

**TAKING APPLICAITONS for LVN's,** 11:00-7:00 shift. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Valley Fair Lodge, C-City, TX. 728-2641.

The Hermligh I.S.D. is accepting applications for a Special Education Resource Room Teacher. Interested and qualified persons should contact: Jerry Church, Superintendent, Hermligh I.S.D., Box 195, Hermligh, Texas 79526, (915)863-2772.

**WANTED: RN Director of Nurses.** LVN. Shift: 11-7. Small Home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

**BENCH JEWELER** needed in Abilene store for general jewelry repair. Competitive salary, FULL benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 40k. All tools, supplies furnished. Apply in person, send resume or letter or inquiry to Service Merchandise 4310 Buffalo Gap Road Abilene, TX 79605 915-695-2050

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

**210 WOMAN'S COLUMN**

**ALTERATIONS for Men and Women** with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

**ALTERATIONS, Fabric, Custom Sewing.** Bannerstaff, 2411 Ave R, 573-1314.

**BREWSTERS SADDLE SHED:** Boot & Shoe Repair. Saddle Shop Repair. Trampolines Sewed. 1807 24th. 573-7175.

**FOR SALE:** Baby Quilts, Aprons, Rent-a-Clown, Etc. Gifts by Jane. Phone, 573-7491.

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

**The Bargain Boutique**  
1804 26th St.  
**MONDAY ONLY SALE!**  
**20%-40% Off Ladies Wear**  
Includes Wedding Gowns, Formals & Maternity  
11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday 573-0502



# PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

# THIS CLASSIFIEDS

**MARY KAY Face-to-Face Beauty Advice.** Marie Clark, Consultant, 573-6454.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** Complimentary Facial, New County Side Colors, Skin Protection. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

**WILL DO HOUSEWORK,** Windows, Etc. Phone 573-7491 or 573-9584.

## 220 FARMER'S COLUMN

**AERIAL SPRAYING-** Melott Flying Service. Seeding, Insecticide, Defoliation, Johnson Grass, Weeds. Call 915-573-2121.

**ATTENTION: CRP Shredding.** Call Randall at 766-3175 or mobil 235-7610.

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

**FOR SALE:** Alfalfa Hay, square bales, \$4.00 in field. Call after 8 p.m. to reserve, 915-735-3311.

**THE GARDEN:** Clairmont Highway & Hargrove. 573-4491. Fresh Vegetables. Squash now ready. Some Okra ready.

## 251 BOATS

1988 REGAL Medallion, 18 foot Walk-thru, 130 HP MerCruiser, drive on trailer & cover. Will consider trade for 24 foot Pontoon Boat. 573-1475.

## 260 MERCHANDISE

**CONVALESCENT NEEDS** Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

**BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY**  
3706 College 573-7582

17.8 CUBIC FOOT Sears, White, Upright Freezer with lockable door. In excellent condition. Call 573-3333.

**FOR SALE:** Queensize Sleeper, Recliner, Swivel Rocker (all earth tone colors). Also, Mans Roping Saddle, \$250. 573-0690.

500 & 150 GALLON Butane Tanks, perfect for BBQ pits. Call 863-2466.

**MOVING:** Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

**MOVING SALE-** Used Door with Knob, \$10; Paint, \$2.50 Gallon; Slightly Damaged Roll Roofing, \$5.00; Cabinets, Doors, Ash, Birch, Etc., from \$1.50; 8' Counter Top, \$25.00; Wood Moulding, 20¢ Foot, up to 2 1/2 inches; 12x12 Floor Tile, \$7.50; Large Selection of Windows, Doors, Plywood, Sheetrock, Lumber, Etc.; Flock, 3 Tab Shingles, \$14.95. Builders Surplus, 235-9966 (Sweetwater).

25% OFF all Nintendo Game Cartridges thru May. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

OVER 300 Linear Feet, Heavy Duty Rain Gutter System w/hardware, most in excellent shape. 573-0712, 2602 34th.

3-4000' 800 PSI, 3 1/2" Centron, threaded fiberglass pipe, \$10.00 a joint. Call 573-6153.

1991 PICKUP BENCH Seat; King Waterbed w/new mattress, rail, 6 drawers. 573-3270.

**SUNBELT SPORTSWEAR,** 10% Above Wholesale. Catalogue Available. Next order June 28th. Valorie Boyce, 573-5184.

**SOFT SIDE Kingsize Waterbed** with heater, frame included. 573-7834.

**UPS SHIPPING:** Overnight Express. Mail Boxes as a business address and mail forwarding. 573-1956.

**VIDEOS-** Desert Storm Parade, SHS Graduation, SHS Bands Patriotic Salute, SHS All Sports Highlights, & SHS All Sports Awards Banquet. Call 863-2739 for prices & details or write: Zalman Enterprises, Rt. 1 Box 52, Hermleigh, TX 79526.

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

**CAT LOVERS-** Sweet, gentle Kittens to good homes only. Call afternoons & evenings. 573-0420.

**KEY KENNELS-** Boarding Dogs, Cats, Horses. All indoor runs & cages. Baths & Dips. 573-0264.

**ALL BREEDS GROOMING.** Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

**AKC registered Chinese pugs.** Fawn & black, 1 male & 2 females. Call 573-8632.

## 310 GARAGE SALES

**INSIDE MOVING SALE**  
2508 27th  
Sat. & Sun. 9-5  
Come On Out!

**MOVING SALE**  
3003 41st  
Sat. 8-?; Sun. 1-?  
Lots of everything

**YARD SALE**  
3119 Ave T  
Sat. & Sun. 9-5

Blankets, clothes, books, odds & ends.

## 312 GOLD & SILVER

**STANLEY CLARK Original Jewelry Creations.** Your gold or mine. Repairs done in house. Buy, Sell, Gold & Diamonds at Haney's Jewelry, 573-8707.

## 320 FOR RENT-LEASE

**HAVE SPACE** for Horse, Mobile Homes, Warehouse Shop or Storage. Call 573-6507.

**KEY MOBILE HOME PARK,** W. 37th, large lots. Reasonable rent, quiet country living. 573-2149.

**LARGE OFFICE,** Shop, Truck Shed, and Yard. All or Part. College & 84. 573-2442, 573-0972.

Professionally managed for professionals



**Field Crest Apartments**  
from \$200<sup>00</sup>

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

700 East 37th 573-3519

## 325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIENDLY HOME COMMUNITY



**Western Crest Apartments**  
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
-Swimming Pool  
-Club House  
-Washer-Dryer Connections  
in each Apartment  
-Covered Parking  
-Fenced in Playground

**Eastridge Apartments**  
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192  
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236  
Unfurnished

**MOVE IN NOW!!!!**

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr. Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood  
100 37th St.  
573-5261  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**Windridge Village Apts.**

\*2 Bedroom, 1 Bath  
\*1 Bedroom, 1 Bath  
\*Swimming Pool  
\*Laundry Facilities  
573-0879  
5400 College Ave.

**IRA AREA-** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with single car garage. \$225 month plus deposit. Call 573-8635.

**SUNSET AVE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CH&A, unfurnished, carpet, dishwasher, laundry hookups & stove. Attached single garage, lg. fenced backyard w/covered patio. \$300/mo. + deposit. Mature adult(s) preferred. 573-3360, days; 573-0073, evenings.

**SPACIOUS** 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Old Stucco House. Appliances, CH/A. \$475/mo. 2905 College, across from Furr's. 573-0455.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Ads Call 573-5486

## 335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. 10 miles South. 573-9603.

**Royal Mobile Home Park**  
PRIVATE PADS, \$75  
Includes Water, Garbage, Sewer

1st Month's Rent FREE  
-Playground  
-On-Site Maintenance  
-Laundry Facilities  
-Several Mobile Homes for Rent  
Hwy. 84 Bypass Professional Mgt.  
573-1711 The Tipton Group

## 340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME** for sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, 6 ft. fence, large lot, storage, double carport, 573-2761.

**SUMMER SPECIAL-** Largest selection in West Texas and best prices in the world! Mustang Mobile Home, Inc., 1405 N. University Ave., Lubbock, TX 79417. 1-800-333-8803.

## 360 REAL ESTATE

**CORNETT REALTORS**



24 Hour Phone 573-1818  
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615  
Pat Cornett 573-9488

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

**ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS**  
573-8505  
1707 30th St.

2312 31st-4-3-2-2 + apt.  
5310 Etgen-3-2-2, \$75T.  
N. Ave E-4-2-3, \$65T.  
307 31st-3-2-cp, \$38T.  
Pal-A-Mar Motel-\$40T Cash.  
Fluvanna-Nice home & 33A.  
2 Bldgs-N. side Sq. \$28T.  
80 A-160A-326A.  
New listing-3109 40th, \$21,900.  
Ira-3-2-2, \$59,500.  
2215 44th-3-2-1 & apt.  
3501 Irving-3-2-2, \$44T.  
3206 Ave B-3-2-2.  
310 35th-2-1, \$9,900.  
3206 42nd-3-2, owner fin.  
2908 Ave X-2-1-2, 23T.  
123 Peach & 109 Peach.  
1200 26th-2-2-cp & shop.  
Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006  
Marla Peterson 573-8876  
Bette League 573-8224  
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674  
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

14'x80' MOBILE HOME on 4 Acres w/3 large barns. 7 miles NW of Snyder. Jeff Gilbert, after 7 p.m. 573-6169.

**MUST SELL!!!** 3734 AVE. V, 2-1-1-storm shelter, storage building, large pecan trees, walk to Stanfield. Make cash offer. 573-9001.

**PRICED TO SELL:** National Mortgage has (2) small, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Homes available in Hermleigh and Roscoe. Only \$500.00 down, 10% fixed financing, no closing costs. For more information, call Rick Porris at 1-800-369-1559.

**City REALTORS**



4610 College Ave.  
573-7100 573-7177

**ROBY HWY-2** bd, appr. 7A, barn, 30's. 4108 Eastridge, 3-2-2, landscaped, 30's. WEST-3-2-2, on 2 1/2 acres, 60's. Lg. 4 bd family home, Stanfield school, 30's. CEDAR CREEK ADD.-Brick 3-2-2, in 60's. 4504 GALVESTON-3-2-2, lg. shop, reduced. REDUCED 20 Acres, appr. 6 mi. SE. 8 ACRES-Pond, Creek, Brick 3-2-2. 4516 FREDONIA-4-3-2CP, lg. master, reduced. SEVERAL country homes with acreage. NEAR PARK-4004 Irving, 3-2-2, in 40's. LAMESA HWY-3-2-2 on Apprx. 1 acre. REDUCED to sell-3-2, assume VA or New loan, 3782 Sunset. STANFIELD area-2211 44th, 2315 42nd, 2309 40th, 2207 43rd, 3718 Sunset. NEAR DUNN-Mobile Home\$4,45 acres. ACREAGE plots for sale-sm. or lg. Wenona Evans 573-8165 Doris Beard 573-8480 Clarence Payne 573-8927

# AUCTION

**DEER & LAKE COUNTRY**  
2,500 Acre Simpson Ranch  
\*1,864 Acres Selling At Absolute Auction  
With No Minimums Or Reserves

Saturday, July 6, 11:00 A.M.  
Coke County, Robert Lee, Texas  
Lake Spence Reservoir

\*Excellent Hunting Tracts  
\*32 Tracts-11 Acs. to 219 Acs.  
\*Magnificent Lake and Mountain Views  
\*2 Homes Overlooking Lake  
\*Scenic Hills and Bluffs  
\*Grazing Lands for Livestock  
\*Over 6 Miles of Shoreline  
\*16 Lakefront Tracts  
EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING

For a color brochure call the auctioneers toll free at  
1-800-441-9401 or (214) 458-8448

Asa Marshall, III  
Texas Auction License  
#GAE 048-007340  
TX RE Broker #378-139-00



HUDSON & MARSHALL  
A JOINT VENTURE WITH BEI HOLDINGS, LTD.

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
Sale Time 5 p.m. Saturday, June 29, 1991  
C-City Auction House  
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas

**PARTIAL LISTING**

Possum Belly Kitchen Cabinet, Oak Lift Seat Halltree, Mission Oak Rocker, Cedar Wardrobe, China Cabinet, D/P Dining Table & Chair, 34 Oak Dressers, Antique Bed, Ornate Iron Bed, 1920's Walnut Bed, 4 Old Washboard, Wire Egg Basket, Quart Size Hand Crank Ice Cream Freezer, Coca Cola Items, Cast Iron, Cookbooks, Old Tins, Lots of Old & Collectible Children & Doll Items, 39 Comic Books, Old Quilts, Geog. Linens, Zane G.ey Books (17), Old silverplate, Depression Glass, Van Brigg Pottery, Sabino Glass Lustreware, Goolus Glass, China, Ice Cream Chair, Butter Churn, Large Pickle Crock, Dovetail Wooden Advertising Boxer Plus Many, Many More Items. A combination of 3 generations. Note sale time 5 p.m. sharp. For sale bill call 915-728-8292. Inspection time 3 p.m. sale day. 100's of items to be sold. Food & Seating Available.

**AUCTIONEER:** Grady W. Morris TXS-6785  
P.O. Box 592 Colorado City, Texas 79512

**AUCTION**  
OWNER: C.W. (Lefty) Carlan Estate  
LOCATION: 507 28th Street, Snyder, Texas

**TRACTORS-PICKUPS**  
Ford 9N Tractor  
1977 GMC Jimmy, 4WD  
1972 IH 4WD Pickup, V8, Air

**PORTABLE BUILDING**  
Factory built 24'x12',  
Wired, Plumbed, Bathroom,  
Window Air, LIKE NEW!

**EQUIPMENT**  
Delta Power Band Saw  
Blackwell 1/2 Cu. Ft. Mortar  
Mixer, Elec. Motor  
Goldblatt Mod 07694 Mortar  
Mixer, Elec. Motor  
Goldblatt 1/2 Cu. Ft. Mortar  
Mixer, Elec. Motor  
Craftsman 1/2 HP Bench  
Grinder  
Goldblatt Chop Saw & Tile  
Cutter  
Bekaw Knife Sharpener  
Homcraft Table Saw  
Bekaw Planer & Angle  
Grinder  
Bekaw Power File  
Bekaw Chain Sharpener  
Drill Bit Sharpener  
Shop Air Compressor, 5HP

Electric Welder  
Arco Welder, Power  
Plant  
Roofing Tar Pot, White  
Porta-Power Paint Equipment  
Air Compressor, 1 HP  
Hydraulic Press, 8T  
Floor Jack  
Cut-off Saw  
Chains, Booners  
Cutting Torch  
Welding Leads  
Wheel Barrows  
Scaffolding  
Mortar Mixing Tube  
Extension Cords  
Tool Boxes  
Gas Powered Winch  
Wisconsin Engine  
Land Level Transit  
Skill Chain Saw  
Portable Grinder  
Power Tools (All Kinds)  
Concrete Finishing  
Tools  
Shop Tables  
Hand Tools

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
Assorted New & Used Bricks

**MUCH-MUCH-MORE!**

**LAWN - GARDEN**  
Whites 5HP Roto Tiller  
Whites 22" Push Mower  
Wizard Quantum 35 Push  
Mower, Rear Bagger  
Sears Rot Tiller  
Craftsman 12 HP  
Garden Tractor

**SPECIALS**  
Several Guns & Collector Knives  
Aluminum Boat, 14 Ft.  
Sears & 1/2 HP Boat Motor  
Chalet H-Wall Tent, 10x14  
Charbroil Bar-B-Que Pit  
(Almost New)  
Antique Sewing Machine  
Few Furniture Items  
Kenmore Model 700 Dryer  
Hotpoint Heavy Duty Washer

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Mr. Carlan was a brick and rock mason by trade. All of the equipment to be sold was used by him and is in excellent condition. He later opened a knife and saw sharpening shop and bought the best equipment that money can buy. This sharpening equipment has been used very little and is in "like new" condition.

**T. ENTERPRISES**  
AUCTIONEER: BOB TRAYLOR  
LIC. #TXS-6308  
Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-1443  
LOADER AVAILABLE

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

# Fort Hood soldier is under psychiatric care

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A Fort Hood soldier whose infant boy was fatally beaten was held in a Central Texas hospital's psychiatric ward while authorities considered whether to charge him in the death.

Police in Harker Heights, Texas, a suburb of Temple, said abuse of children and spouses and other offenses have increased since soldiers stationed at the sprawling U.S. Army post began returning home from the Persian Gulf.

The 22-year-old soldier and his wife, 26, will be brought before a grand jury Wednesday, said Harker Heights Lt. John Vander Werff.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate

of Forest High School in Ocala, Fla., according to the Ocala Star-Banner. He was sent to Saudi Arabia in August and spent seven months there in Operation Desert Storm, the newspaper reported.

But he was later admitted to the psychiatric ward at Scott & White Hospital in Temple after threatening suicide, according to the report.

The 8-month-old boy died earlier this month. Linda Madueno, a Harker Heights dispatcher, said no charges have yet been filed in the death.

The newspaper said a coroner's report showed deep bruises on several parts of the child's body that were described as progressive in nature and in-

fllicted over a period of several months.

Vander Werff told the newspaper that, the day the child died, he received three blows to the front, back and top of his head with a fist, which caused severe brain trauma.

"When they did the autopsy, they found the force of the blows turned the child's brain to jelly," said Vander Werff, reading from the report. "No child goes through that kind of abuse accidentally."

The child's mother also will be subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, he said.

"We have enough to get a warrant but we believe his wife had knowledge of what was going

on," said Vander Werff.

He said the soldier was sent to the psychotic ward after he claimed he was shellshocked from the war.

"He even threatened suicide," Vander Werff said.

Authorities were called to the

soldier's home near Fort Hood when the child was reported to be lethargic. The boy was taken to Darnell Community Army Hospital and then transferred to a trauma ward at Scott & White where doctors pronounced the baby brain dead June 15.

Doctors said the mother gave permission to disconnect life support systems and the boy was pronounced dead on June 16.

## Stone

Continued From Page 1

said beat phones were installed along the course he walked and he had to call in every hour.

That first night in "Skid Row" was the most challenging for the new police officer, but he was able to make the adjustment. Having served two years in the U.S. Army, Stone was familiar with fire arms and had had some experience dealing with different types of people and problems. Both served the rookie cop well, he said.

What followed next was a two week officers training school — the first in Abilene. In later years while still in Abilene, Stone occasionally enrolled in a law enforcement class and in 1965 he transferred to the criminal investigation division. He then attended a DPS school on investigating crime and an occasional fire arms training school after that. He was a sergeant in that division.

Ultimately he accepted the police chief's position in Snyder. He found out about the job through information provided to the Abilene Police Department. A superior had asked Stone if he might be interested; he said "yes," and when the Snyder post became available he applied and was hired.

Relocating to a smaller city wasn't difficult for Stone, who said the same types of criminals committed the same crimes here, just fewer in numbers.

Stone called that a plus for Snyder since it gives the police department more time to work on individual cases.

Basically, Stone said Snyder had a good department when he came and since he is a firm believer in "if it ain't broke don't fix it," he said he pretty much left things as they were.

The local department usually employs 16 officers in addition to Stone, but currently is two officers short. Also on staff are four dispatchers, the animal warden and school crossing guards.

Eight police cars are also in operation.

Criminals and crimes haven't changed much in Snyder during the past 18 years. Stone doesn't think the local drug problem is any worse now than five years ago, due in large part to the sheriff department's DARE program, which teaches drug awareness in the elementary schools on a rotating basis.

But as far as Stone is concerned "one person on drugs is too many," so the departments never relaxes its vigilance.

Drugs compound a suspect's usually already bad attitude and needing money to buy drugs is the root cause of many crimes, even pitting child against parent, he said.

Property crimes are up in number but, at least as far as Snyder goes, most of the suspects are male and the average age hasn't changed much over the years.

A big drawback in law enforcement today is "the recycled criminal" who gets sent away for 20 years or so and is often let out in 12-18 months due to prison overcrowding.

"There was a time that you could count on someone who got a long sentence being kept away for years, but that isn't the case anymore," he said.

"Some of the same criminals keep coming back to Snyder and eventually we send them back," he panned.

Crime prevention methods are being emphasized more these days as "crime prevention is an effective tool a hard working citizen can use to help himself."

Stone, a native of Gainesville, had worked in the oil fields before being drafted into the Army in March of 1953, just as a cease fire in the Korean War was enforced.

He did stateside duty for two years with the First Armored Division, 16th Combat Engineers before he was discharged. Seeking work in the oil field again, he traveled to Abilene in search of work.

Stone and his wife, Eula Mae, have a son and daughter and four grandchildren. Gary Paul Stone lives in Abilene and Debra Banks lives in Snyder.

Stone, who likes to golf, is looking forward to playing a game or two and spending time with his family after he leaves his post at the end of this month.

## Launch preparations unaffected

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is proceeding toward a late July liftoff of Atlantis despite a possible problem with the space shuttle's cargo, a giant communications satellite.

Tests indicated Friday that a motor for the satellite space-to-ground antenna might potentially prevent the antenna from ex-

tending properly in orbit, NASA said. The concern surfaced during routine, pre-flight tests.

Agency officials reviewed the preliminary data at a special meeting Friday.

"They're optimistic," said NASA spokesman Dick Young. He said additional tests would be conducted to make sure no repairs are needed.

Police made several arrests, took a complaint of theft and filed a report for aggravated assault Friday and early Saturday.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees reported to police they treated a 20-year-old male for a stab wound at 12:26 a.m. Saturday. The victim declined to file a complaint, however, officers submitted a report for aggravated assault. The victim was treated and released.

At 10:04 a.m. Friday, police arrested a 28-year-old female at Municipal Court and took her to the county jail to lay out fines for public intoxication, possession of alcohol in a park and no proof of financial responsibility.

At 8:49 p.m., police arrested a 28-year-old male for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended at 23rd St. and Ave. G.

Arrested Saturday at 12:07 a.m. in the 400 block of 33rd St. was an 18-year-old male for public intoxication.

And, at 2:43 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 19-year-old male for DWI in the 4100 block of College Ave.

Officers also made three felony arrests Friday and early Saturday (see related article on page 1A).

At 10:45 p.m. Friday, Eulala Melton of Melton's Sporting Goods came to the police department to report a theft of \$85 from the business. A report was filed for theft.

## Weather

Continued From Page 1

out; some places they've been hit pretty hard with sand; and some haven't been able to plant at all."

"You're going to talk to one person and he's going to say it's favorable but if you talk to somebody whose field is flooded they are going to tell you the opposite," said Squires.

Everyone agrees that for the cotton farmer, what's needed now are some dry, hot days, followed by rain as the plants begin blooming.

"But the only sure way to know if you have a good cotton crop is when you get paid at the gin," said McDaniel. "That's what they say."

## DPS make arrest; vehicle located

A 17-year-old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at 16th St. and Ave. E. The arrest was made by a Department of Public Safety trooper and the subject was taken to Scurry County Jail.

In other county activity, a caller to the county sheriff's office advised at 4:18 p.m. Friday of an abandoned vehicle one block north of Huffman Ave. on Tx. Hwy. 208. A registration check revealed that the brown Ford pickup was owned by Eddie's Pharmacy of Colorado City and the vehicle had been reported stolen. Colorado City police were advised.

**Yellow Labrador Retriever, Brown Leather Collar Answers to "Bo" Lost on East 23rd St. REWARD 573-8487 or 573-2624**

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Realtors  
573-8571 573-3452

Highland Park-nice starter home, 2-1-1, covered patio, \$20,000.  
Assumable Loan-3 bedr, 2 bath, formal living & dining, \$52,500.  
Parkplace GOLD and new 3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, \$65,000.  
Bassridge-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 carport, \$69,500.  
Parkplace-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, \$70,000.  
Eastridge-2 bedr. & SOLD, completely redone, \$29,000.  
Westridge-3 bedr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 garage, pool, \$87,500.  
Colonial Hill-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, corner lot, \$77,500.  
Highland Park-3 bedr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$42,500.  
Stanfield Area-3 bedr, 1 bath, 1 garage, \$35,000.  
North of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, 3 lots, \$45,000.  
Edge of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, carport, 5 acres, \$107,000.  
Commercial or Residential-2 bedrm, 1 bath, \$30,000.  
Lenora Boydston . . . 573-6876  
Faye Blackledge . . . 573-1223  
Louise Ball . . . . . 573-2969  
Linda Walton . . . . . 573-5233  
Dolores Jones . . . . . 573-3452

55 ACRES for sale. Just outside city limits, north of Gary Brewer Road. Will divide. Good home sites. Call 573-9036.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Spacious three bedroom, two bath, garage, CH/A, 1688 sq. ft., \$36,000. 573-6686.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, extra lots. 573-1443.

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

3208 42nd-brick, 3-1-1, 33T.  
West 5 Acres-3-2-2cp, 80's.  
2301 37th-over 2000', 25T.  
3000 Denison-3-2-2, \$70,600.  
212 36th Pl-3-1-1, 32T.  
4516 Fredonia-4-2 1/2-CP, 59T.  
N.W. 2 Houses-8 acres.  
West 1/2 Acre-4-2-2cp, \$69T.  
Dble wide near Dunn, 25T.  
404 32nd-3-2-2cp, shop, 48T.  
SW-2 acres, 3-2, 60's.  
2908 Ave U-3-2-2, \$53,500.  
1507 20th-3-1-2cp, 2A, 30T.  
2000 Towle Park-3-2-2 pool, 95T.  
6 1/2 Acres-3-2-2, barns, 70's.  
Commercial Bldg-on sq. 28T.  
3741 Highland-2-1, 25T.  
2802 Ave U-4-2-1, 49T.  
West-2 acres, 2 houses, 50T.  
Frances Stevenson . . . 573-2528  
Shirley Pate . . . . . 573-5340  
Jackie Buckland . . . . 573-8193  
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361  
**RESORT**  
AUCTION

2,500 acres to be offered in 32 tracts, Lake Spence, Robert Lee Texas. Magnificent lake & mountain views - scenic hills & bluffs. Over 6 miles of north shorelines. Also hunting & ranch tracts. See Hudson & Marshall's large display ad in Farm & Ranch section of today's paper or call 1-800-441-9401.

**NO LIMIT**  
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

010  
**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR MICROFILMING OF RECORDS IN SCURRY COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.**

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas will convene at 11:00 a.m., Monday, July 1st, 1991 in the Scurry County Courthouse, Commissioners' Courtroom, to receive and open all sealed bids and enter into a contract for the microfilming of records in the Scurry County Clerk's Office for security backup, with the following specifications:

1. Provide all materials, equipment and labor to complete the job on site.
  2. Must be on Roll-silver film of high quality to meet or surpass U.S. Government Standards for archival permanence.
  3. Microfilm must be properly inspected, identified and packaged for storage.
  4. Computer generated Index Log specifying roll and frame location by name or number.
  5. Work must be guaranteed.
  6. Price must be bid per volume or per 100 volumes.
  7. Provide us with access to storage and price of storage (this price would not be included in price of microfilming).
- THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT CLAIMS THE RIGHTS TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.**

**THE SCURRY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT, SNYDER, TEXAS**

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1991 at the S.I.S.D. Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the REPLACEMENT OF THE HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM AT THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: BID NO. 91-13. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1991 at the S.I.S.D. Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of REGULAR GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915)573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: BID NO. 91-14. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

HP Slagel Producing Company, P.O. Box 1087, San Angelo, Texas 76902 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Gloria Formation, Sterling "C" (63705) Lease, Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles east of Ira, TX in the Sharon Ridge (2400) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2310 to 2469 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

**NOTIFICATION OF TOTAL COLIFORM VIOLATION**

The City of Snyder water system collected two (2) water samples during the month of May 1991 that contained total coliform bacteria. The City of Snyder water system is required to submit a minimum of ten (10) samples each month for bacteriological analysis. Sixteen (16) samples were submitted during the month of May 1991.

The Texas Department of Health sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliform is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the lines which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but may also be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

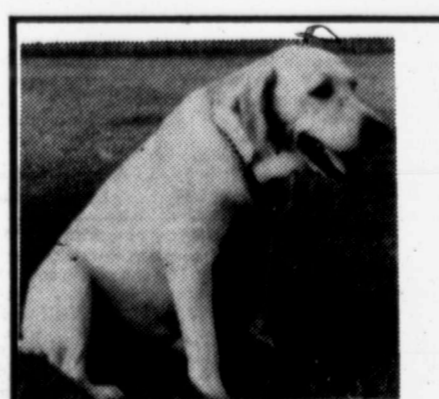
The Texas Department of Health has set an enforceable standard for total coliform to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under the standard, no more than 5.0 percent of the samples collected during the month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than forty (40) samples per month that have one (1) total coliform-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. The City of Snyder falls in this category as we collect fewer than forty (40) samples each month. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

The samples collected in Snyder during the month of May 1991 returned with one (1) total coliform positive. At this point we were meeting the standard as we are allowed to have one (1) positive sample. However, in following the testing procedures set forth by the State, we were required to resubmit samples from the positive testing site along with samples from both upstream and downstream of this site. These test results returned with the previous positive site testing as negative but the upstream site tested as positive. Because of this second positive result, we exceeded the standard. We again tested each site and were informed that all samples had tested negative. Please be informed that we have pin pointed the problem area and feel that this was caused by extensive repair being performed on a section of water line during the time of our routine monthly sampling. Based on the history of our test results, we feel that this was an isolated incident, and is in no way a representative sample of the quality of our drinking water.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please feel free to call us at 573-3782 or stop by the plant at 3200 Avenue M. We would welcome the opportunity to discuss the matter with you in greater detail.

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# Gorbachev defeats move to block PM's power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday blocked a legislative attempt to give emergency powers to his prime minister, defeating hard-liners who want to stall radical economic reforms.

After Gorbachev lashed out at his critics in an emotional speech, the Supreme Soviet legislature voted 262 to 24 with 21 abstentions to drop the proposal to give special economic powers to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Hard-line lawmakers had sought to boost Pavlov's authority because they favor his proposals for cautious, slow-moving economic reforms.

Gorbachev's victory ended a week of parliamentary maneuvering that some lawmakers called an "attempted constitutional putsch."

While Gorbachev won easily, the attack on his authority demonstrated the political

resilience of hard-liners who bitterly oppose Gorbachev's plans to seek Western investment and move toward a market economy.

The hard-line attack began Monday, when Pavlov asked the legislature for authority to issue emergency decrees without Gorbachev's approval. He said the president was too busy to handle day-to-day government affairs.

Pavlov's unexpected show of disloyalty to the man who nominated him six months ago drew sharp criticism this week from the government newspaper Izvestia. It said his request was an attempt "to go behind the president's back and acquire part of the presidential powers."

On Friday, a chastened Pavlov backed down. Some legislators said they believed Gorbachev had pressed him to recant.

"Why does the mass media say the Cabinet asked for extraordinary powers? That issue was not put forward," Pavlov told the

legislature.

He added that there was no conflict between him and Gorbachev, and that he agreed fully with Gorbachev's stance on the question of his powers.

Pavlov's backing off "means he's been knocked out, and he'll almost certainly be replaced," lawmaker Nikolai Engver told The Associated Press during a break in the session.

Other lawmakers said, however, that Pavlov had strong allies and might keep his post. His proposal for increased powers reportedly was endorsed in a closed session Tuesday by KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo. The three men sat together throughout Friday's tumultuous debate, but did not speak.

Gorbachev sought to play down the rift with Pavlov, saying the Cabinet of Ministers had his "full

support."

"There are no major problems between Pavlov and Gorbachev," he said.

Gorbachev accused two hard-line critics of trying to drive a wedge between him and his prime minister and "destabilize the cooperation of the Supreme Soviet, the Cabinet of Ministers and the president."

The chamber burst into noisy

chatter and commotion when Gorbachev identified the lawmakers as Col. Viktor Alksnis and Yuri Blokhin, co-chairmen of the legislature's hard-line Soyuz group.

Alksnis is one of the so-called "black colonels" who since last

fall have tried to curb economic and political reforms and crack down on restive republics.

Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze alluded to them when he resigned in December, warning of a looming dictatorship.

## Kuwait hires another Houston firm

HOUSTON (AP) — Three more companies, including one based in Houston, have been hired by Kuwait's national oil company to help in the battle against the emirate's blazing oil fields.

Houston's Abel Engineering Well Control Co. said Friday it has signed a contract with Kuwait Petroleum Co. to send two firefighting teams to Kuwait by early July.

Company President Bill Abel said his crews will focus on Kuwait's Burgan Field, site of the emirate's largest oil-well fires.

## Rap star has charges filed against him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors filed misdemeanor weapons charges against rap singer Vanilla Ice and a bodyguard Friday after investigating an encounter with a transient who alleged the pair ran him off with guns.

Vanilla Ice, whose real name is Robert Van Winkle, and Aaron Eric Martin will be arraigned Monday, city attorney's spokesman Ted Goldstein said.

The charges stem from a citizen's arrest by transient James Gregory, 35, who claimed he approached the singer's car in the parking lot of a Ralphs supermarket at 2 a.m. June 3 and tried to sell the occupants a silver chain.

Gregory claimed the men brandished guns and, thinking that a robbery was in progress, he went to a telephone and called police.

Vanilla Ice, 23, of Studio City, was charged with possessing a loaded weapon, possessing a concealed weapon in public and allowing another person to possess a weapon in his vehicle, Goldstein said.

Bodyguard Aaron Eric Martin, 22, was charged with two counts, the loaded and concealed weapons charges.

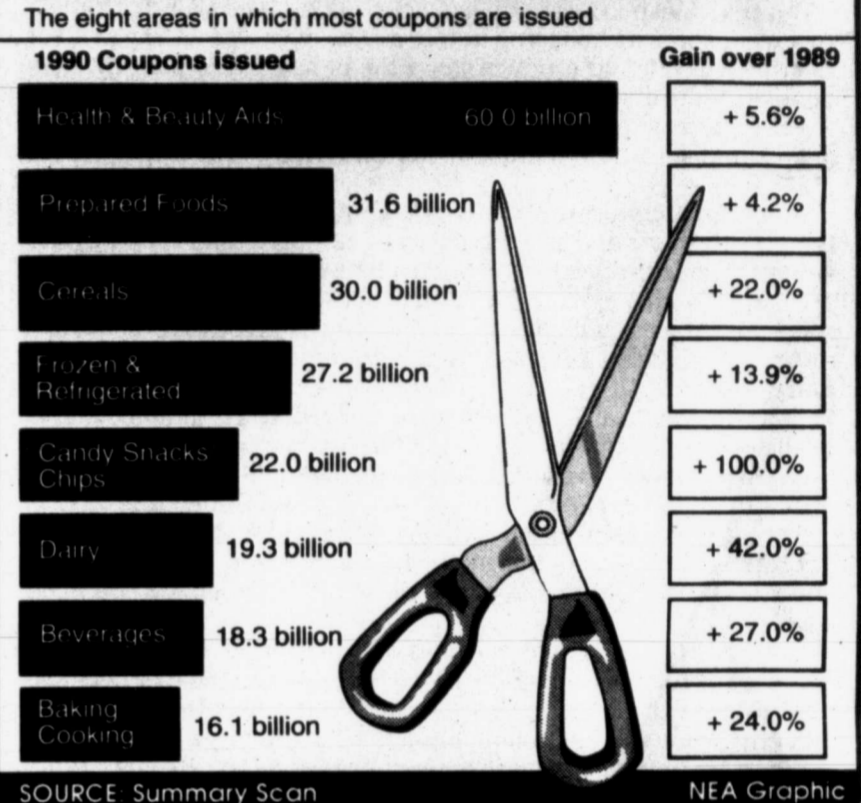
If convicted, the singer could face up to two years in prison and fines totaling up to \$3,000. The charges against the bodyguard carry a maximum punishment 18 months in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

Vanilla Ice soared up the music charts with last year's "To The Extreme" album and the hit song "Ice Ice Baby."

The original allegation on which the two were arrested was not filed by prosecutors because Gregory cannot be found now.

"The city attorney's office is not filing a brandishing-a-pistol count against Mr. Van Winkle, which was the impetus for the citizen's arrest called upon by the alleged victim ... who gave his address as the southeast corner of Laurel Canyon (Boulevard) and Moorpark (Street), in the newstand, during the day," Goldstein said.

## COUPON MANIA



Twice as many coupons — a total of 60 billion — were issued for health and beauty aids in 1990 than for the next leading types of products. But coupons for snack foods increased at the fastest rate, doubling to 22 billion.

## Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read a pamphlet written by a doctor stating that psoriasis is normally caused by liver dysfunction and can usually be cured by exercise, diet and herbal tablets. My question is not whether this can really help me, but whether it can be harmful.

DEAR READER: This approach is probably not harmful, but I'd have to know the details before giving you a definitive answer. For instance, certain strict diets, which may prohibit protein and other nutrients, could lead to a metabolic deficiency.

Exercise, providing it is prescribed in moderation and in keeping with your age and state of health, should not be hazardous; on the contrary, it will benefit your cardiovascular system as well as your muscles and bones. Herbal remedies are not unhealthful, in the main. However, watch out for these supplements if they contain steroids and other powerful drugs that should more properly be prescribed by a licensed M.D.

Having answered your question as directed, I still feel obligated to tell you that the information contained in the pamphlet is pure bunk. Psoriasis is a common skin disorder of unknown cause, marked by itchy and scaly patches. It is not — repeat, not — caused by liver dysfunction in the overwhelming majority of patients. Even in the unlikely case that the skin disease were related to a liver disorder, the treatment you mentioned would be totally ineffective. Standard treatment for psoriasis includes a variety of methods, all of which should be supervised by a dermatologist.

Watch out for pamphlets written by "doctors" whose far-out theories seem designed more to separate a sucker from his money than to offer insights about (and new treatments for) difficult diseases.

Of course, one of the exceptions to this rule is my Health Reports, two of which I am sending you. I hope you enjoy reading "Fads II — Herbs and Other Supplements" and "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, age 41 and have an embarrassing problem. I urinate constantly and can't seem to hold my urine any length of time at all. To sneeze or cough is a disaster. I've been checked for bladder infections, and one doctor even used a catheter to take urine. What's my problem?

DEAR READER: I believe you are suffering from a common female disorder called "stress incontinence." This physical affliction results from a

weakness at the bladder opening, often after childbirth. A urologist should be able to diagnose your problem and, if necessary, refer you to a gynecologist for possible surgery to correct the weakness.

Stress incontinence is not a health hazard but, as you have discovered, it is an embarrassing annoyance. Women with this problem are frequently aided by learning special exercises to improve muscular control. Surgery, when needed for severe cases, is curative.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from old age, angina and arthritis. These conditions I can handle. What I can't deal with is depression. I've contemplated suicide, but that would be a cop-out. What I'd really like is a good belly laugh and a smile for some of my acquaintances. Would imipramine help my unbearable situation?

DEAR READER: Depression in the elderly is of major concern to health professionals. Symptoms of hopelessness, insomnia, poor self-esteem and dread may be a hidden epidemic that devastates this age group, members of which may be too afraid or embarrassed to ask for help.

In the past, depression was considered to be a purely emotional maladjustment, and little effective treatment was available. Today, however, many forms of depression are considered to be due to metabolic imbalances within the brain. Such imbalances can often be corrected by medicine.

Imipramine is a useful drug for this purpose. In order to be effective, imipramine must be prescribed in full therapeutic doses for months or years. In a recent study reported in the Archives of General Psychiatry, researchers tested a group of adults with recurrent depression. After three years of continuous therapy with imipramine, 80 percent of the patients remained depression-free for the entire period. Therefore, the answer to your question is an unqualified "yes!"

In addition, you are probably aware that medical ailments can cause depression. The pain of arthritis and angina may simply confirm the depressive's conviction that the future is bleak and life is not worth living. Control of physical symptoms, such as discomfort, may help lift the depression, as will effective therapy for heart disease that severely limits a person's activities and independence.

Remember, too, that elderly people can become depressed because they are in the final stage of life, experience incurable ill health and discover that their friends and acquaintances have either died or required nursing-home care. As one of my brightest and most upbeat patients told me: "You bet I sometimes get depressed. There's nobody my age left who isn't

confused or senile. My family is preoccupied with other interests. I'm lonely. And I don't have a helluva lot to look forward to." Fear may be a substantial component of depression.

In addition to drug therapy for depression, several other resources are available. The clergy can often help. Counseling is sometimes beneficial. Family members, once they appreciate the reality of the situation, can offer support. Outside interests — such as church get-togethers, cards, bingo, concerts, discussion groups and hobbies — may help depressed patients get "out of themselves." There's nothing like a new great-grandchild or a holiday reunion to help older people feel wanted and to re-focus their attention on life around them. Laughter is certainly beneficial.

I think it's fair to say that depression comes in many forms and with varying severity. Each case must be considered individually; thus, my comments are purposely general. See your family doctor for further advice and explore other resources in your community. I believe your depression can be successfully controlled; imipramine could surely provide a cornerstone of therapy.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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In 1964, Elizabeth Taylor married Richard Burton in Montreal. It was her fifth marriage; his second.

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris in 1975. He was 69.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, age 41 and have an embarrassing problem. I urinate constantly and can't seem to hold my urine any length of time at all. To sneeze or cough is a disaster. I've been checked for bladder infections, and one doctor even used a catheter to take urine. What's my problem?

DEAR READER: I believe you are suffering from a common female disorder called "stress incontinence." This physical affliction results from a

weakness at the bladder opening, often after childbirth. A urologist should be able to diagnose your problem and, if necessary, refer you to a gynecologist for possible surgery to correct the weakness.

Stress incontinence is not a health hazard but, as you have discovered, it is an embarrassing annoyance. Women with this problem are frequently aided by learning special exercises to improve muscular control. Surgery, when needed for severe cases, is curative.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from old age, angina and arthritis. These conditions I can handle. What I can't deal with is depression. I've contemplated suicide, but that would be a cop-out. What I'd really like is a good belly laugh and a smile for some of my acquaintances. Would imipramine help my unbearable situation?

DEAR READER: Depression in the elderly is of major concern to health professionals. Symptoms of hopelessness, insomnia, poor self-esteem and dread may be a hidden epidemic that devastates this age group, members of which may be too afraid or embarrassed to ask for help.

In the past, depression was considered to be a purely emotional maladjustment, and little effective treatment was available. Today, however, many forms of depression are considered to be due to metabolic imbalances within the brain. Such imbalances can often be corrected by medicine.

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Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris in 1975. He was 69.

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# Retiree can take time for other things now

By Shirley A. Gorman  
SDN News Editor

Islasu Minor has been involved with children all of her life: —First, as the second youngest of 10 children growing up in Scurry County.

—Second, as the mother of four children following her marriage to Rudy Minor.

—Third, as a Snyder school secretary for the past 17 years.

—Fourth, as a grandmother and step-grandmother.

Reason number three was eliminated in January when Islasu retired from East Elementary where she had served as secretary for the past eight years.

Knowing that the beginning and end of a school year can be very trying for a new secretary, Islasu started the 1990-91 school year in order to train her replacement. Prior to working at East she had been a junior high secretary for nine years.

A big plus which she said made her job easier was having children the same age as the ones she encountered every day in school. But, after 17 years, she said she was ready for a change.

Islasu looked forward to retirement and hasn't really missed the daily grind. Plus, she now has the time to do more things with her husband, who is retired from Chevron.

But that doesn't mean she has been taking it easy. Far from it. In a way, she is as busy and active as she ever was. A key project currently taking up much of her time is helping to plan the 40th reunion of the class of 1951 at Snyder High School.

Afterwards she intends to spend more time with children and grandchildren and eventually she and Rudy will make travel plans.

As Islasu's children were growing up, she was able to stay at home with them and since they were 12 years apart in age, she said going back to work after such a long lapse was difficult.

Then, 17 years ago, she was hired as the assistant principal's secretary at what was then Lamar Junior High School. That first day was rough but afterwards she got caught up in the routine and activities.

That first year at Lamar she also served as attendance clerk. In the beginning, she worried about matching up children's faces with their names, but it was never a problem because during the school year she worked with children's names all the time.

At one time, she wanted to become a teacher and intended to get a teaching degree, but never found the time. In retrospect, she said she is glad because it takes "gifted people to be good teachers."

Her years as a school secretary have taught her to respect teachers at all levels, and she noted that most of the teachers she encountered in Snyder were talented and dedicated to helping students, which "is what education is all about anyway."

When Lamar was open it housed grades seven through nine,

but at the end of her first year as a school secretary, Islasu said both Lamar and Travis Junior High were combined and what had been Lamar became Snyder Junior High School.

"At first everyone dreaded the coming change, but everything went very smoothly," she said. The seventh and eighth grades



ENJOYING HERSELF — Since retiring in January, Islasu Minor has enjoyed having the time to do many things she only did hurriedly in the past. She had been a Snyder school secretary for 17 years, working at both Lamar and Snyder Junior High Schools and East Elementary. (SDN Staff Photo)

stayed at the building but the ninth grade was shifted to the high school.

The changeover basically took place during the summer and things fell very smoothly into place when the next school year got underway.

After nine years, Islasu transferred to East where she assumed secretarial duties as well. I loved whatever I did at each school," she said. "I was fortunate to work for principals who allowed me the space to love both the teachers and the students."

She has nothing but praise for the Snyder school system personnel, of whom she said "are some of the finest Christians I have ever met."

She said she was fortunate to have all her children attend school in Snyder, as well as herself. She remembers attending classes for several years at what is now the sheriff's department.

Islasu grew up without a father but she said she feels blessed because she encountered several positive father figures while in school.

A student during the oil boom days, she said newcomers were always amazed at how friendly the people and students in Snyder were.

Islasu calls herself a "dyed in the wool Snyderite" and said that she is often teased about "knowing everyone in the county."

Her mother's foster parents homesteaded two sections of land in Snyder. Though Islasu's family was poor she said they never knew it because their mother always found a way to provide for her children. She credits her mother, now deceased, with instilling her faith in her and for "being the guiding force in my life."

Besides having more time to spend doing the things she always had to do hurriedly in the past, Islasu said she and Rudy are getting reacquainted and she is learning about ranching and even attends cow sales.

"After the children are grown and the busyness is over it is really great for us to get reacquainted as a couple," she said.

Islasu grew up on a farm and attended Turner Country School until the third grade when she transferred to Snyder. Her mother had been raised as an only child through foster homes she said.

She is grateful that "small town values were instilled in her at an early age." She said Rudy, who grew up in Ira, was reared the same way.

The Minors have three daughters and one son. Susan Clark works for Amoco in Sundown. Teresa Trammell is a homemaker in Snyder. Lesa Ritter teaches middle school at Frenship. Jeff Minor works for Reef Chemical in Snyder.

They also have seven grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

## Sanctions don't phase city

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Almost 11 months after U.N. economic sanctions were imposed on Iraq, one of the country's largest northern cities has become a shopper's paradise.

A two-day trip to the city revealed bazaars overflowing with silks from China, Indian cottons and gaudy sequins a la Italy and Spain.

Boxes of Del Monte bananas vied with Moroccan oranges at the fruit market. Turkish wheat and other grain — apparently pilfered from aid organizations — stocked the staples markets, while Sony and Sanyo reigned supreme at electrical shops.

"Jordan and Turkey, they are our friends," said one liquor store owner when asked where all the goods came from.

At the bazaar, Fatma, a 21-year-old English language student at the University of Mosul, was looking for a pair of gold-speckled high heels.

"Prices are high, so high, but

we can get everything," she said.

Her father's salary of 400 dinars a month, about \$80 on the increasingly official black market, was not enough for her family's seven mouths, she said.

"But we help each other," she said. "When my family runs out of things, we ask our friends."

Fatma and others said that at least in Mosul and its surroundings, with a population of more than 1 million, reports of dire circumstances in her country blamed on the sanctions were highly exaggerated.

The sanctions, imposed in August, were aimed at forcing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. President Bush has said he will keep them in place until Saddam falls.

In Mosul, all the sanctions seem to have done is increase prices. The Iraqi government, through the pro-government press, appears to have succeeded in passing the blame for the trouble from the government onto

merchants.

Residents in Mosul cited numerous cartoons in the highly censored press showing fat businessmen smoking cigars.

The city, for centuries a meeting ground for Arabs, Kurds, Christians and Jews, was not heavily damaged by the war.

Allied bombing raids missed the three bridges that cross the Tigris River, although residents said coalition air forces tried several times to hit them.

On the outskirts of the city, several military installations were hard hit, including a site believed used to process chemical weapons.

In the town, however, the talk is not of Saddam or the war; it concerns the difficult inflation.

Cooking oil has increased 1,000 percent in price to 40 dinars or \$8 for 2.2 pounds since Iraq invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2, triggering the sanctions and then the Gulf War.

## Laws hampering base sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental laws that require the military to rid closed bases of hazardous waste must be changed if the land is to be sold, Defense Department officials said Friday.

"If we mandate clean up before disposal, we're going to have vacant communities," George Vest, an Air Force deputy assistant secretary, told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Vest said the military is willing to clean up the facilities. But he said it would be "difficult, if not impossible" to convert bases to other uses under current law requiring the military to clean up an entire base before it is

transferred.

The military wants to sell off parcels of land, one-by-one as they are cleared of environmental waste, Vest said.

The Air Force, he said, has a buyer for a piece of land at the defunct Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. But that parcel can't be sold for an aircraft hangar until the entire base is free of waste, he said.

But Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., balked at the idea of selling any land before it's cleaned up.

"The government could expose the public to serious hazards," he said.

Thomas Baca, deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the

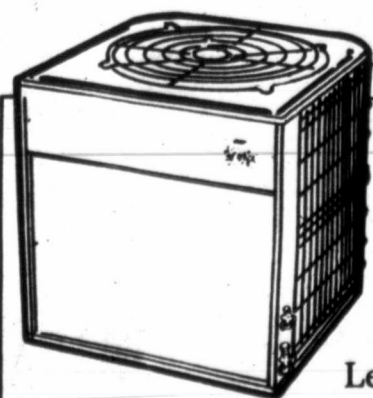
panel it would cost about \$1 billion to clean up the 86 facilities already ordered closed.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has recommended another 43 bases be closed in a cost-cutting measure, and a special commission will decide by July 1 which will be shut down.

"Enormous environmental problems confront the department," Baca told the subcommittee on readiness, sustainability and support.

For years, many military bases disposed of solvents, dead batteries, dirty oil and other waste by dumping it on an out-of-the-way corner.

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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

A recent afternoon visit with Lorna Reed of Snyder was more than pleasant, in fact, it was uplifting.

A resident of Snyder for the past 32 years, Lorna's 88th birthday is fast approaching (September 27 to be exact), but neither advancing years, health problems or widowhood seems to be able to keep this woman down.

She vigorously participates in a correspondence program offered through her church, visits shut-ins and even finds the time and determination to grow a few tomatoes in a small patch of ground near her front door.

Yet Lorna does not see herself as special or interesting in any way and in fact had to be gently coaxed into granting this interview. Her wish in life is to "stay active as long as God has something for me to do. And when He is through with me, I just want to lie down and go quietly in my sleep."

If she has her way, Lorna would like to do just as her beloved husband, Homer, did in 1986 when he passed away quietly while sitting in his favorite living room chair.

Lorna still has that chair and in fact still lives in the home which she and Homer bought when they first moved to Snyder.

To fend off infrequent bouts of depression, Lorna gets out and "does something" to chase the "blues" away. During the day she often gets in her car and drives somewhere, but she no longer drives at night due to poor vision.

During a recent local election, Lorna actively solicited support for a candidate via the telephone and encouraged all the shut-ins

she knew to vote. If they needed a ride to the courthouse she was the chauffeur. If they couldn't get out she took absentee ballots to them.

Lorna would work in her yard more often if her health permitted. She does what she is able and doesn't fret about the rest.

But the bulk of her volunteer work is centered around a correspondence program supported by both 37th Street and East Side Churches of Christ.

It all began in 1982 when East Side elected to participate in a Bible correspondence program with residents of African countries such as Nigeria, Ghana and Zimbabwe.

Since then, Lorna has corresponded with a number of people who either are or have studied the Bible through this program. The entire course consists of an introduction plus eight lessons and takes about two years to complete.

As people completes a lesson it is returned to Lorna who corrects it and sends them the next lesson.

Due to having to wait as lessons are mailed back and forth it takes around 24 months to work through an entire series, she said.

Several years ago, a Bro. Eric Dickey of Lubbock spoke to the 37th Street Church of Christ where Lorna is a member and provided them with their first 500 names.

Lorna now works with her church's program, but still corresponds with a few people from the original names she got from East Side.

Church members meet on a weekly basis to coordinate and grade lessons and answer letters. As the operation grew, names were kept first in a card file and later in a computer. To date, she said they have mailed 30,000 introductory letters with some 6,000 actively taking courses between 1987-1991.

At first, each volunteer had about 10 names to work with, and as the popularity of the program increased, so did the participa-



**STAYS BUSY** — Lorna Reed believes in staying active. She visits shut-ins and does volunteer church work. She does as much work in her home and yard as her health allows, but sometimes frets that

"there are not enough hours in the day for me to do all the things I want to do." (SDN Staff Photo)

tion. Most of the people Lorna presently corresponds with live in either Nigeria or Ghana. Since English is their second language, communication is not a problem.

In addition to sending back Bible lessons to be graded, Lorna said they also make requests for everything from sewing

machines, tapes recorders, tapes and clothes. But she said they don't provide those things upon request. Instead, such letters are turned over to a member of the church who has a knack for "politely turning them down without making anyone mad."

Sometimes Lorna is able to work at the church, but when she

cannot she does her work at home. A big part of her life is helping people and she loves her correspondence work. She feels, "It is the work that God wants me to do." After all, "He commands us to save souls."

Since the correspondence program has mushroomed into a churchwide operation, Lorna said the group has reached many

people who have been baptized and some who even went on to become preachers themselves.

Sometimes the church hires people in the other countries to work with some of the correspondents. Eventually some go on to start their own church.

Since women are not held in very high regard in the African See FOLKS on page 2B

## The SDN Section B

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Realzola of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Criselda, to Alfonso Bernal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Bernal Sr. of O'Donnell. They plan to marry on July 6 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Snyder High School and the future bridegroom is a graduate of O'Donnell High School and attends Texas Tech University. (Family Photo)

## Planners need names for 35th Snyder High reunion

The Snyder High School Class of 1956 is planning their 35th reunion on Aug. 2-3 and are in need of information concerning several classmates. They would appreciate anyone having information call Doris Agee Andrews at 573-1663; Betty Connell Courtney at 573-9664; Ann Autry Yielding at 573-9774; Monty Blakely at 573-0907; or Annice Hardy Trujillo at 573-8987. Addresses are needed for Bill Bellamy, Billy Carter, Pat Fowler, Ray Lawrence, Ruby McMinn, Lee Pierce, Troy Sellars, Linda Stephenson, LaJuan Evans, Delbert Holt, Jim-

my Nelson, and Gene Potts. Also, Jerry Smith, Betty Thurmon, Gaylin Bishop, Sammy Fennel, Wallace Langley, Erwin McMakin, Bobby Payne, Tommy Richardson, Melva Smith, Gary Westmoreland, Carroll Williams and Shelly Yost. Others are Dorothy Brown, Shirley Grant, David Coon, Kenneth Cross, James Patrick, Melvin Freeman, Keelon Hays, Bob May, Earl Rhones, Lyn Dean Sellars, Peggy Teague, Shelba Hawthorne, Vernon Dillard, Arneal Chick, Douglas Scrivner, Don Savage and Alice Faye Burrows.

## Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

countries, Lorna said most of her correspondents are male — but a few females also participate.

Lorna was born in 1903 on a farm six miles northeast of Temple, the second of five children. Her parents taught school and her father — the late H.H. Ray — was a politician in Bell County, serving as a state representative for 18 years. Exposed to politics at an early age, Lorna grew to love it and still maintains an active interest in local politics today.

Growing up on a farm, she remembers hoeing and picking cotton, shocking grain, feeding the mules, slopping pigs, raising chickens and planting a garden.

The first school she attended was located between Troy and Pendleton. Later she switched to Pendleton, graduating in 1921. After one year at Baylor University, she received a teacher's certificate.

Her first teaching assignment was at Saleda and she spent two years at Cedar Creek. Those were the years of small, rural schoolhouses sporting two rooms and accommodating grades 1-8. In one part of the building, Lorna taught grades 1-4 and another teacher had grades 5-8.

Sometimes as many as 40 students were crowded into each section of the schoolhouse. She also taught school in Houston for a time. In one instance, she was responsible for 43 7th graders. They occupied the cafeteria because new school construction then was not keeping up with the burgeoning population.

When Lorna first entered the teaching profession, she said teachers were allowed to spank a child when necessary. Later, the rules were changed so that an unruly student had to be taken to the principal's office.

After one particularly bothersome student aggravated her once too often by refusing to obey, she said she hit him in the shoulder. Technically, that was against the new rules, but as Lorna was determined to quit if that boy remained at school, the principal sent him home.

The odd thing is that after a few days the boy was allowed to return to her classroom and became one of her better students.

After Lorna married Homer, her childhood sweetheart, she decided to stay at home with her family. A daughter, Mavis Brumbelow, lives in Snyder and is employed at Western Texas College. A son, Homer Reed, lives in El Paso.

When her son entered the Air Force, Lorna said she joined her husband who was in the automotive supply business. "Homer had such a knack for fixing things that we never had a garage bill," she said.

She worked with her husband in Temple for eight years until health problems forced them to re-locate in Snyder. Homer's chronic hip problems forced them to sell their business in Temple.

Before deciding where to move to she said they visited the courthouses in Sweetwater, Post, Lamesa and Snyder to determine which city had the most car registrations. Since Snyder did they decided to open Reed's Automotive here, a NAPA franchise.

Snyder was still enjoying the oil boom so business locations were hard to come by, she said. They chose 2204 25th St. at first and later moved the business to

its present location — 1926 25th. They worked side by side for 10 years before selling the business to Mavis and her husband, Kenneth, who still own it.

After Homer retired he had a lot of problems with his hip and it was hard for him to get around. Hip surgery in 1972 improved his condition, but in later years he underwent back surgery. Both operations were performed in Houston.

Thirty-two years ago, finding a home in Snyder was also difficult because of growth triggered by the oil boom. But one day as they were driving down 42nd Street, Lorna said they saw their "dream house."

The for sale sign had just been placed in the window that day and another couple was already interested, but since they offered cash, Lorna said they were allowed to purchase the home.

Lorna laughs today when she remembers that they purchased their home and she didn't even remember what color the walls were.

Lorna used to paint with oils but gave it up after moving to Snyder because after working all day in the shop she didn't have any desire to paint.

She was quite a seamstress until failing eyesight forced her to stop. Once, she even saved enough money by sewing for the public to pay for a year of college for one of her children.

More than once, Lorna remembers taking men's clothes and fashioning women's clothes out of them.

She remains fairly active today, despite breaking a hip in 1986. She is able to get around but can't climb stairs. In past years she was very active in other church work, including teaching three Bible classes.

She cherishes the 67 years she and Homer had together and is the first one to say that she has led a "good and satisfying life."

"I don't think I've been hard to get along with."

Though "there aren't enough hours in the day" for Lorna to do all the things she wants to do, she still arises daily at 6:30 a.m. and meets each as it comes. Just being alive and able to get around is enough for this octogenarian, whose attitude and fortitude belie her near 88 years on this earth.

## Best selling records of week

1. "More Than Words," Extreme
  2. "Rush Rush," Paula Abdul
  3. "Love Is a Wonderful Thing," Michael Bolton
  4. "I Wanna Sex You Up," Color Me Badd
  5. "I Don't Wanna Cry," Mariah Carey
  6. "Losing My Religion," R.E.M.
  7. "Unbelievable," EMF
  8. "Couple Days Off," Huey Lewis & the News
  9. "Power of Love," Luther Vandross
  10. "I Like the Way (The Kissing Game)," Hi-Five
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

An Asian elephant needs to forage as much as 18 hours a day to obtain the 300 to 500 pounds of vegetation and 25 to 50 gallons of water that it requires, says National Geographic.

Asian elephants were widely tamed more than 4,000 years ago.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

A special called meeting of the AARP board members; Senior Center; members urged to attend; 12 noon.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

### TUESDAY

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.  
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.  
Scurry County Genealogical Society; TU Reddy Room; Mary Strelecki to present program, "How to Research Funeral Homes;" beneficial to all researchers, visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.  
Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.  
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.  
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

### WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Salad Luncheon/Game Day and Style Show by Margaret's; reservations needed by noon Monday, call 573-3427, \$5; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

### THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.  
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.  
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference room; 7 p.m.  
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.  
Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.  
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

### FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.  
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.  
Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.  
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; odd holes; 5:30 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

### SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.  
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.  
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

## Ice cream especially for July 4th

By The Associated Press

End your Fourth of July celebration with a spectacular dessert! Let family and friends take turns cranking the ice cream freezer to make Chocolate Cherry-Almond Ice Cream. The dessert is made with light cream, cocoa and maraschino cherries.

### CHOCOLATE CHERRY-ALMOND ICE CREAM

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup cocoa
- 6 egg yolks, beaten
- 6 cups light cream
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained

1 cup slivered almonds, toasted and coarsely chopped

In a large saucepan, stir together sugar and cocoa; stir in egg yolks with 2 cups of the cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture is very hot. Do not boil. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature.

Stir in the remaining 4 cups

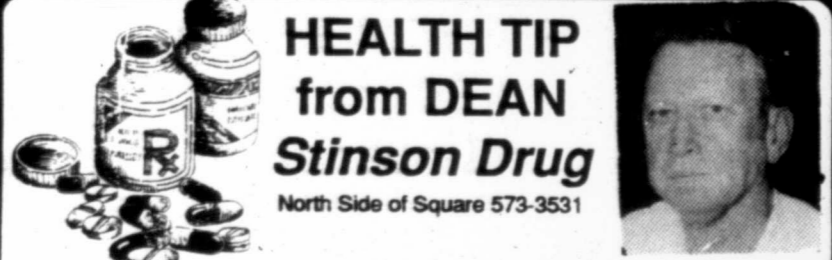
cream, almond and vanilla extracts; set aside. Refrigerate at least 6 hours; pour into the cylinder of a 5-quart ice cream freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Immediately fold in cherries and almonds. To harden the ice cream, re-pack the cylinder in ice and salt. Let stand several hours. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts ice cream.

To toast almonds: Spread almonds in a thin layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until light golden brown; cool.

## Sinatra ends tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Frank Sinatra will wrap up his Diamond Jubilee Tour on Saturday with a sold-out performance at Mexico City's 30,000-seat Sports Palace.

Tickets ranged in price from \$85 to \$25 and all were sold, concert organizers said Thursday. The performance will be the 75-year-old Sinatra's first in Mexico in three decades.



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# Floyd, Kahn repeat vows

Miss Angela Suzette Floyd became the bride of Michael Nathan Kahn of Dallas in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 10. The Rev. Don Taylor, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Don Floyd of Snyder and Mrs. Carol Kahn of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kahn of Canton, Ga., are parents of the groom.

The large stained glass windows and the center aisle of the church were highlighted with white satin and tulle bows, brass hurricane lamps and English ivy. Silk ficus trees trimmed with clear miniature lights and white tulle bows gave prominence to the altar area which featured two rainbow candelabra, ivy and spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of white silk taffeta. The bodice was heavily beaded with sequins and pearls which featured a wedding band neckline and Juliet sleeves. The dropped waistline of the mermaid dress flowed into a cathedral train, edged with scalloped French lace.

Her veil was attached to a pearl headpiece and was accented with sequins and pearls. She carried a large trailing bouquet of spring flowers in shades of pink, purple and white, trimmed with satin streamers.

Pam Gibson, organist, played the couple's favorite selections as guests were seated. The bridesmaids entered to "Somewhere in Time." The traditional "Wedding March" was played as the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Jennifer Calley of Ira, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Penny Noble and Kim Parr of Dallas were bridesmaids. They wore identical tea length dresses of jade moire taffeta. Their sweetheart necklines were complimented with double rows of ruffles and bows which formed off-the-shoulder sleeves. A large bow complemented the center back. Each attendant carried a spring bouquet similar in color to the bride's.

The groom was attired in a black, full dress Christian Dior tuxedo with a white vest, tucked shirt and a white bow tie.

Groomsmen and ushers were dressed in black tuxedos with white shirts, accessorized with black cummerbunds and bow ties.

Eric Blanks of Dallas was best man and groomsmen were Troy Hallmark and David Waclawczyk of San Antonio. Ushers were Sean Pease of Dallas and Josh Kahn of Canton, Ga., brother of the groom.

As guests arrived, they were registered by Tracy Phipps of Lubbock. The round table, covered with a pink floor length cloth and a white lace overlay, was centered with a tall stemmed crystal goblet which held a miniature bride and groom.

Candlelighters were Janice Godair of Stephenville and Joan Head of Snyder. Their dresses of floral polished cotton were styled like the bride's attendants.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a recep-



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KAHN  
(Private Photo)

tion at the garden room of the First Baptist Church. Dixie Brooks and Nina Jones coordinated the table decorations and table displays. They outlined the garden area with white hurricane lamps with pink candles and bows.

An antique silver candelabrum, an heirloom of the bride's family, and the bridal bouquet were the focal point of the bride's table. A white skirt with a pink linen overlay was trimmed with pink tulle which draped the edge of the table top and was held in place with bows of the same material. Pink punch was served along with a three-tiered floating cake adorned with flowers matching the bride's bouquet. Kay Bullard of Lubbock and Donna Anderson of Dallas served.

A double horseshoe chocolate cake and coffee were served from the groom's table by Amy Herrley of Snyder, cousin of the bride, and Jeneane Blanks of Dallas, friend of the groom. A floor length beige cloth covered the round table centered with a large western sculpture done by Lubbock artist Paul Wylie. Ceramic Stetson hats, containing nuts, completed the western theme.

Others in the houseparty were Beth Teal, Donna Smith, Rex and

EiWanda Nall, Jean Godair, Darla Floyd and Elaine Walker. Mrs. Teal provided the individual tables which were placed throughout the garden room. Each was covered with white cloths centered with stemmed goblets filled with spring flowers, and were trimmed with pink satin bows.

The groom's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stuckey of Charlotte, N.C., hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Shack.

As the couple was departing, Jess Kahn, brother of the groom, and Korby Calley, niece of the bride, handed out rice bags in the shape of umbrellas.

For their honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., the bride chose a long sleeved, embossed cotton suit with a wrap top and flared peplum.

Mrs. Kahn is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville. The groom is a graduate of J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson and Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The couple resides in San Antonio where the bridegroom is associated with Susan Hallmark Realtors and is a representative of Prestige Homes. The bride is employed by United Chiropractic Clinic.



ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE — Doctor and 3 p.m. Francene Allen Noah is congratulating the Mrs. John O'Banion of Snyder announced the marriage of their son, Jack William O'Banion, to be greeted by the bridegroom's parents. (SDN Staff Photo) Tamarah Ann Leclercq at a reception celebrating the union at the Snyder Country Club on June 19 at

## Polly's Pointer's by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We have a problem with a few mice in our basement that we can't seem to catch. I've unsuccessfully used traps baited with cheese, but I don't want to spread poison around. Do you have any suggestions? — R.C.

DEAR R.C. — Cheese may not be the most tempting bait for your mice. Here are a few other tried and tested baits to use: peanut butter, fried bacon, bread spread with lard, oil-packed sardines, salami and bread soaked in sardine or fish oil.

If you think new mice keep coming into the basement, you'll have to locate their points of entry in order to get rid of the problem. Remember, a mouse can squeeze through a very tiny hole, much smaller than you'd imagine. Find every crack and crevice that may provide them access, then stuff them with steel wool. You can patch over the steel wool with an appropriate patching material, de-

pending on whether the crack is in wood, drywall, cement, etc.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Homemade Remedies for Household Pests," which offers more tips for ridding your home of rodents and insects. It includes a good formula for homemade roach powder, ways to get rid of ants, a natural spice-based moth repellent, a homemade spray for garden pests and much more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Recently, a reader suggested making the visit from the Tooth Fairy even more of an event by adding glitter to the coins and sprinkling it around the child's bed. I feel this is unnecessarily dangerous and should be avoided. A piece

of glitter rubbed into a sleepy, little eye can cause permanent and irreversible damage. It is sometimes the most innocent-sounding, well-intentioned suggestions that cause inadvertent harm to those we hold most dear.

Perhaps enclosing the coins in a small satiny drawstring bag or using gold and silver paper stars in place of glitter would make the occasion more festive. — LINDA  
Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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In 1967, the body of President Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Longevity of women means more disability

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Women live longer but have higher disability rates, according to a study from Miami University's Scripps Gerontology Center.

This seeming contradiction may be because women tend to ask for help when they're ill, says Suzanne R. Kunkel, assistant director of the center.

"Getting people to help you, depending upon other people, may actually minimize your independence, but it may also account for the longevity of women."

In a study of 6,300 older people, she found that women suffering from emphysema were 30 times more likely than men to say they need someone to check on them regularly. And even when spouses were available to offer assistance, women were 12 times more likely to report the need for help.

Kunkel thinks that women are more willing to share problems with friends and family, and that helps them deal with stresses of everyday life better than men. But that same network of social support may have an opposite effect when illness strikes. "Women begin to define themselves as needing other peo-

ple and being helpless. It helps to explain their higher levels of disability."

Kunkel says that more studies are needed to find out if the differences of men and women in suffering from illness are actual or perceived. And because of greater numbers of older people, she says autonomy should be en-

couraged.

"Our strategy in the past has been to provide assistance via the tender loving care model. This poor old woman needs help, let's help her. There's a tougher approach, which says we ought to encourage women to realize their own independence. But it's a very tricky balancing act."

### BRIDAL Gift REGISTRY

Susan Brim Bride-elect of Don Goetz	Marsha Burrus Bride-elect of Mike Jordan
Jennifer Pate Bride-elect of Kenny Gambrell	Laurie Bethel Bride-elect of Paul Hudson
Shelley Dillard Bride-elect of Joel McCommon	

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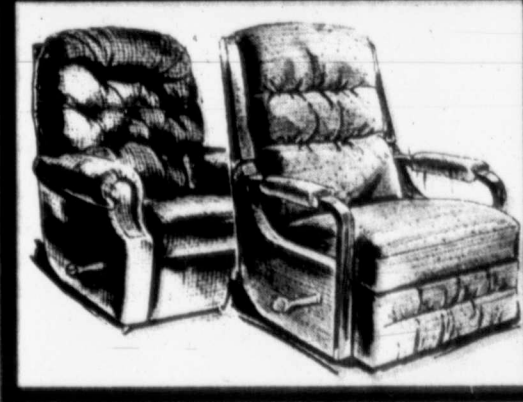
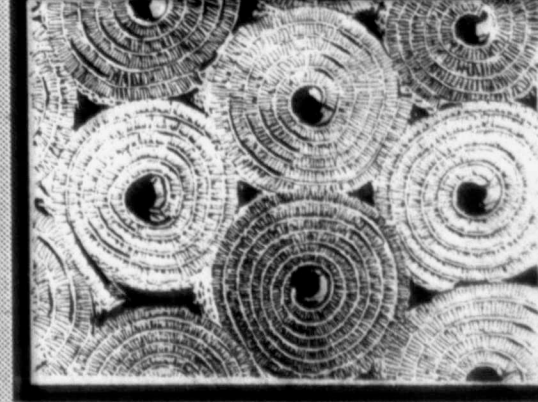
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# Landes

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**WEDDING SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Martin of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronna, to Ernest Cadenhead Jr., son of Mrs. Judia Cadenhead of Pampa and the late Ernest L. Cadenhead Sr. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Grace Bryant of Ira and the late Frank Bryant. She is a graduate of Coronado High School and South Plains College. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Shamrock High School and Texas Tech University. They plan a June 29 wedding at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock. (Private Photo)

## For sweet cure, honey

AP Newsfeatures

Start making room in your medicine cabinet for a jar of honey. Why? Because some scientists think honey may be a sweet treatment for healing wounds.

For decades, doctors doubted that honey had any healing power. But after reviewing past medical research, Alimuddin Zumla, a doctor in England, now says honey may be useful in treating some conditions.

Zumla began his research after watching African doctors use a honey solution to treat an eye disease — and it worked! Later he found studies showing honey kills certain bacteria.

According to research, the sweet stuff also speeds up the healing of surgical wounds, skin ulcers and burns.

"Honey is extremely thick, which allows it to absorb water from swollen tissue," says Zumla. "It also helps clean the wound and protect it from further infection. So it's time the medical world gives honey its proper recognition." (But until more scientists prove honey is a sticky solution, don't use it on any cuts.)

All living things contain the chemical carbon-14. When a plant or animal dies, no new carbon is absorbed. And the carbon-14 already there slowly breaks down. Scientists can tell how old a fossil is by using a special instrument to measure how much carbon-14 is left. (The older the fossil, the less carbon-14 it will have.)

After 50,000 years, almost all the carbon-14 in a fossil will be gone. So scientists can't use the carbon-14 method for dating really old fossils. They have to

estimate their age.

Here's how that works: Most fossils are found in rocks that have been pressed tightly together in layers. Older rock layers are usually at the bottom. The younger layers rest on top of the older ones.

Scientists can estimate how old a fossil is by examining the layer of rock in which the fossil was found.

Scientists used to think that dogs couldn't see in color. But are things really so black and white for our four-legged friends? Not at all, say three researchers at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Researchers there spent a year testing two greyhounds and a poodle for color vision. They put the animals (one at a time) in a box with a display panel. The researchers then randomly lit up the three lights on the panel. (Two were lit with the same color, the third with another.)

The researchers found that the eyes of all three dogs responded to the different-colored light most of the time.

Even though dogs can see colors, their color vision is limited. They seem to be able to pick out the colors red and blue easily. But dogs can't see the color green. You might say it gives them "paws" for reflection.

In 1607, an expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent settlement in the New World.

John James Audubon, the American naturalist and artist, was born in Haiti in 1785.

## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-23-91			
♦ A 9 6 5 4			
♥ A 9			
♦ J 7			
♠ A 7 6 4			
WEST			
♦ J 8			
♥ 4			
♦ Q 10 9 8 5			
♠ K Q 8 5 3			
EAST			
♦ Q 10 7 2			
♥ Q 7 3 2			
♦ 6 3			
♠ J 10 9			
SOUTH			
♦ K 3			
♥ K J 10 8 6 5			
♦ A K 4 2			
♠ 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	1♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ K			

## It's a man's world

By Phillip Alder

There is a common bridge expression: "Never send a boy to do a man's job." It means that if you are taking a ruff and can afford to ruff high, you should do so; don't take the unnecessary risk of being overruffed.

Sitting South, you reach six hearts, West leading the club king. How would you try to win 12 tricks?

At first glance, South's bidding looks aggressive, since he has only 14 high-card points. But what a 14 points! With so few losers he can easily use Blackwood and go to six hearts.

West was tempted to bid two no-trump over two hearts, the "unusual no-trump" showing length in both minors. But the vulnerability was against him, and since it was clear the opponents had the balance of points, he didn't want to tip off North-South that the suits were going to break badly.

Declarer was very happy when the dummy was tabled. It looked like an easy job to restrict his losers to one trump trick. He won the opening lead with dummy's club ace, cashed the spade A-K and diamond A-K, and ruffed a diamond with the heart nine.

Disaster! East overruffed with the heart queen and returned a trump, leaving declarer saddled with a diamond loser.

If only South had sent the man to work rather than the boy. He should ruff the low diamond with the heart ace, not the nine. He returns to hand with a club ruff and trumps his last diamond with the heart nine. Now it doesn't matter that East overruffs — declarer has no losers left.

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## Steep gives birth to fourth child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Meryl Streep has given birth to her fourth child, a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl named Louisa Jacobson Gummer.

Louisa was born June 12 at a Los Angeles hospital, said a business associate of Miss Streep's who spoke Thursday on the condition of anonymity.

It was the fourth child for Miss Streep and her husband, sculptor Donald Gummer. They have an 11-year-old son and daughters ages 7 and 5.

Miss Streep won an Oscar as best supporting actress for her role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979 and a best actress Oscar for "Sophie's Choice" in 1982.

English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga., in 1733.



**COUPLE'S PRENUPTIAL PARTY** — A shower was held at 2207 32nd St. for Katie Martens of Austin and Ken Meckley of Snyder, pictured at left. They plan to marry on June 29 at Lubbock. Next is Lola and Gene Hall, the future groom's mother and father, and Florene and Bill Hall of Lubbock, his grandparents. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Watch what you eat and what you cook in

These days you not only need to watch what you eat — you have to watch what you eat it from and what kind of utensil it was cooked in.

Recent reports about certain kinds of glassware have made people take a closer look at their dishes, glasses, pots and pans, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping that lists the items causing most concern, and what is known about their safety.

**Lead crystal:** Lead can damage the nerves, brain, red blood cells and digestive system and, even at low levels, can cause mental impairment in children.

Recent concerns about lead crystal wineglasses and decanters came after a study by Joseph H. Graziano and Conrad Blum, both of Columbia University in New York City.

Testing the amount of lead present in wine in lead crystal wineglasses, they found that small amounts of lead began to leach from the crystal within minutes of contact.

In addition, they discovered the lead concentration in beverages stored in lead crystal decanters increased over time, reaching high levels after only a few months.

The Food and Drug Administration suggests avoiding use of lead crystal glassware to store foods and beverages for extended periods of time, especially acidic foods such as tomato sauce, fruit juices, wine and vinegar.

This advice is particularly important for pregnant women.

The FDA also recommends that infants and children never be fed from lead crystal baby bottles or other lead crystal glassware. Graziano added that women of childbearing age should not use lead crystal too often.

**Ceramicware:** Most glazes on ceramic dinnerware contain lead, but are formulated and fired so the lead is not released into food in harmful amounts.

Iron and steel cookware coated with an enamel or ceramic finish is not a hazard because lead is not used in the enamel.

In 1971, the FDA set lead-release limits for ceramic glazes. Pieces made commercially in the United States since then are generally safe to use. Antiques and collectibles, ceramic dishes and pottery made in foreign countries and pieces made by amateurs all vary considerably as to glaze.

Aluminum: There have been reports of a possible connection between aluminum and

Alzheimer's disease. Creighton Phelps, senior vice president of medical and scientific affairs at the Alzheimer's Association, says the connection is not completely understood.

Under normal circumstances, aluminum from pots and pans does not leach into food in harmful amounts, Phelps said. There is no reason for consumers to discontinue use of aluminum cookware.

For now, the FDA feels there is no conclusive evidence to warrant limiting the use of aluminum cookware.

Phelps added that people who are concerned about aluminum intake may feel safer not using aluminum to cook acidic foods, since salty and acidic foods seem to cause more aluminum than usual to dissolve and enter food.

**Copper:** Copper poisoning is rare but high concentrations can be toxic. The FDA calls most copper pans safe to use because they are lined with a silver-colored tin cooking surface. If the tin lining begins to wear away, the pans should be retined.

**Cast iron:** Cast-iron cookware is not only safe to use, it offers a benefit. Iron leaches from cast-iron cookware, according to Dr. James D. Cook, professor of medicine at Kansas University Medical Center. Cook believes some iron is probably absorbed into the body, possibly improving iron nutrition.

**Nonstick coatings:** Questions have arisen about nonstick coatings, especially because they sometimes scratch off and get into food.



**LUNCH, STYLE SHOW, GAMES** — Christy Thompson, president of the Martha Ann Woman's Club, and Mary Beth Vestal, activities chairman, admire Margaret's casual summer fashions to be shown at the MAWC game day and luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 26. Following the style show and luncheon, games of choice will be played throughout the afternoon. The cost is \$5 and reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling the clubhouse at 573-3427. (SDN Staff Photo)



**AUXILIARY SERVICE** — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members deliver "Senior Class" mugs containing a floral arrangement to patients who are enrolled in the senior class plan. The free program lasts a lifetime and is available to everyone 55 years old and older. Benefits include saving money on hospital admissions, and an automatic membership in the senior class at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital at Lubbock. Auxiliary members (pink ladies) Phil Kelley and Frances Denman show the display of mugs as they prepare to make deliveries, among their many other services for the hospital. (Auxiliary Photo)

<b>MICKEY &amp; PALS</b> Bandages Assorted or 3/4" X 3" 30's .99	<b>BURGESS-MCWILLIAMS PHARMACY</b>	<b>CALADRYL</b> Lotion Regular or Clear 6 oz. 3.49
<b>LOTTRIMIN</b> 1/2 Cream 12 g 4.99	<b>DRIXORAL</b> Sustained-Action Tablets 10's 3.59	<b>MOTRIN</b> 18 200mg Ibuprofen Tablets or Caplets 24's 2.39
<b>AFRIN</b> Nasal Spray 15 ml 3.59	<b>ANACIN</b> Tablets 100's or Maximum Strength Tablets 75's 4.97	<b>MURINE</b> Ear Wax Removal System 5 oz. 4.69
<b>Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy</b> 3706 College Sale Effective June 5 thru June 26, 1991 753-7582		
<b>New Store Hours:</b> M-F 8:30-6:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00		

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# Top hits are listed below

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- Hot singles**
1. "Rush Rush" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
  2. "I Wanna Sex You Up" Color Me Badd (Giant)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  3. "Unbelievable" EMF (EMI)-Gold
  4. "Power of Love-Love Power" Luther Vandross (Epic)
  5. "Losing My Religion" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
  6. "More than Words" Extreme (A&M)-Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
  7. "Right Here, Right Now" Jesus Jones (SBK)
  8. "Love Is a Wonderful Thing" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
  9. "Strike It Up" Black Box (RCA)
  10. "Playground" Another Bad Creation (Motown)

- Top LP's**
1. "Slave To The Grind" Skid Row (Atlantic)
  2. "Spellbound" Paula Abdul (Capitive)
  3. "Efil4zaggin" N.W.A. (Priority)
  4. "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)-Platinum
  5. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory (Columbia)-Platinum
  6. "Out of Time" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  7. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
  8. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)-Platinum
  9. "Shake Your Money Maker" The Black Crowes (Def American)-Platinum
  10. "Coolin' at the Playground Ya' Know!" Another Bad Creation (Motown)-Platinum

- Country Singles**
1. "The Thunder Rolls" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
  2. "Don't Rock the Jukebox"

3. "Point of Light" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
4. "We Both Walk" Lorrie Morgan (RCA)
5. "I am a Simple Man" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
6. "Somewhere In My Broken Heart" Billy Dean (SBK-Capitol)
7. "One of Those Things" Pam Tillis (Arista)
8. "One Hundred and Two" The Judds (Curb-RCA)
9. "If the Devil Danced" Joe Diffie (Epic)
10. "One More Payment" Clint Black (MCA)

- Adult Contemporary Singles**
1. "Rush Rush" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
  2. "More than Words" Extreme (A&M)
  3. "Love Is a Wonderful Thing" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
  4. "I Don't Wanna Cry" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  5. "Power of Love-Love Power" Luther Vandross (Epic)
  6. "Can't Forget You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
  7. "Part of Me, Part of You" Glenn Frey (MCA)
  8. "Baby Baby" Amy Grant (A&M)
  9. "Miracle" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  10. "Place in This World" Michael W. Smith (Reunion)

- R&B SINGLES**
1. "How Can I Ease the Pain" Lisa Fischer (Elektra)
  2. "Miracle" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  3. "Don't Go" En Vogue (Atlantic)
  4. "Power of Love-Love Power" Luther Vandross (Epic)
  5. "Emotionally Yours" O'Jays (EMI)
  6. "Do Me Right" Guy (MCA)
  7. "Do What I Gotta Do" Ralph Tresvant (MCA)
  8. "Exclusivity" Damian Dame (Laface)
  9. "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)
  10. "Baby I'm Ready" Levert (Atlantic)

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend hurt her feelings. A HEAVY PROBLEM

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend hurt her feelings. A HEAVY PROBLEM

I was very upset about his change of mind because I really love him. Then I told myself, "It is better to find out now that I can't depend on him," but my heart was broken anyway.

Three months later he came over and said he still loves me and wants to move back in with me again. Abby, I still love him, but I am wondering if I should let him move back.

Please help me make a decision. My wedding dress is still in the box. My family says I should forget him.

**STILL HURTING**

**DEAR HURTING:** Don't let him move back in with you. And while you are "still hurting," don't let him back into your life. Please get professional counseling (your local mental health association is in your phone book). Through counseling, you will find out why you still "love" a man who has treated you so shabbily.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had a best friend for more than 20 years. We've known each other since fourth grade. We have always been able to discuss everything and anything honestly. However, my friend has gained a frightening amount of weight during the last two years. She appears to be at least 100 pounds over her normal weight, but she absolutely refuses to talk about it. Meanwhile, she eats up a storm!

Every time I mention it, she gets angry and cuts me short. I am worried about her blood pressure and even a possible heart attack because heart trouble runs in her family. She's a beautiful, generous person and I love her dearly, but this lady is killing herself. What can I say without alienating her?

Someone asked her recently when her "baby" was due, and it really

hurt her feelings. A HEAVY PROBLEM

**DEAR ABBY:** I assure you that no one knows better than your friend that she is dangerously overweight, but until she wants to do something about it, no one can help her, so don't nag her.

The biggest favor you can do her would be to get her to see her doctor. Talk about "health," not weight. She could have a compulsion to overeat for one of a number of reasons. Morbidly obese people need psychological help as well as a nutritious eating program, but it all has to start in a physician's office. If you can work a miracle, you may save your friend's life by starting there. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have asked many people, but no one seems to have the answer, so I'm asking you!

Of what significance is the "eye" in the upper part of the pyramid on the back of the U.S. \$1 bill? My Canadian granddaughter has asked me, but I haven't been able to find the answer for her.

**DEAR L.B.:** I wasn't aware of the "eye" (or the pyramid) on the back of the U.S. dollar bill. (I needed a magnifying glass to find it!)

According to Ron Supinski, manager of media relations for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco: "The unfinished pyramid and the eye go together. The eye represents the eternal eye of a deity. The pyramid is a symbol of material strength and enduring foundation for future growth and a goal of perfection. The pyramid is unfinished because it represents our country's future and our unfinished goals."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 65-year-old father of six; the youngest left the nest two years ago at the age of 26. Although I was divorced almost 15 years ago, I've always provided a good home for all of them and helped with college, cars, etc.

I retired two years ago, hoping to travel and enjoy my "golden years." That's when my 34-year-old daughter, "Jenny," divorced her husband after seven years on welfare and moved into my home with her 10-year-old son. Now I find myself cooking, baby sitting and cleaning house for the two of them, and I resent it.

I have enough retirement income to support myself comfortably and take a few trips, but I shouldn't have to support Jenny and Junior, much less have them live with me so I can't feel comfortable having an overnight guest or a dip in my pool "au naturel."

So, my question is, How do I get rid of them? I think I've paid my dues, and now it's my turn. What do you think?

**HAD IT IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR HAD IT:** I think it's time you gathered the gumption to tell Jenny that you love her, but your golden years are beginning to tarnish. Tell her quite frankly that you can no longer have her and Junior as your houseguests, so she will have to make other living arrangements. (Offer to help her relocate, if necessary.) The alternative is to chicken out and sacrifice your privacy. The choice is yours, Dad.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been reading your column for maybe 30 years, and I can't believe I am actually writing to you, but here goes:

I had a very happy marriage for 30 years and then my husband passed away. Two years later, I remarried. It was love at first sight, but I should have taken a second look.

I have been married to this no-good, wife-beating alcoholic maniac for eight years. His filthy language alone is driving me crazy. We do not eat together because he picks a fight the minute he sits down. We don't sleep together because I can't stand the way he thrashes around and

hollers in his sleep, so I sleep with my little dog, which my husband hates.

I would like to get a divorce because I am not happy with this man, but my friends tell me that a divorce is always painful and will leave deep scars. Don't suggest counseling. My husband knows everything and won't listen to anybody. By the way, this hypocrite goes to church every Sunday; then he comes home and drinks a whole bottle of wine by himself. Don't suggest A.A. — he won't go.

Abby, please tell me what to do. When my man drinks he gets mean. By the way, I've suffered two broken wrists, three broken fingers and a broken nose.

**MISERABLE**

**DEAR MISERABLE:** Don't listen to your friends. A separation or divorce from this no-good, wife-beating alcoholic maniac (your words) could be no more painful than your marriage. I rarely advise people to separate or divorce, but in your case, I'm making an exception. Call a lawyer while you are still able to dial the number.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your "Confidential to G.F. in Dayton, Ohio" astounded me, as it seemed to imply that because the Wright brothers were bachelors, they could not have had any direct descendants. Do you actually believe that bachelors are somehow incapable of having "direct descendants"?

**LEBERT DUKE, PITTSBURGH**

**DEAR LEBERT:** I am indeed aware that bachelors are capable of procreating, but I was referring to legitimate progeny. Somehow, I could not conceive (pun intended) of the Wright brothers being such high fliers.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Bradlee retiring as executive editor of Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin C. Bradlee, the tough, blunt-speaking executive editor of The Washington Post, is retiring from the newspaper he steered to national prominence through its Watergate coverage.

He will resign Sept. 1, six days after his 70th birthday. Bradlee's successor in the job, one of the best in American journalism, will be Managing Editor Leonard Downie Jr., 49.

"I have no doubt it's the right time for me to move on," Bradlee said Thursday.

Bradlee was brought to the Post in 1965 by Katharine Graham, who had taken charge of the newspaper after the death of her husband, Philip, two years earlier. Mrs. Graham, 74, turned over the jobs of president and chief executive officer to her son, Donald, on May 15, remaining only as chairman of the board.

"I always thought we would retire about the same time," Bradlee said in a recent inter-

view. Bradlee will become a vice president of the Post and a director of The Washington Post Co., which owns Newsweek magazine, television stations and other newspaper properties.

Like Mrs. Graham, he plans to write his memoirs.

"We've got a terrific bunch of managing editors, deputy managing editors, and it's time for them to run the paper," Bradlee said. "It's the envy of the business." He mentioned Downie, long considered the heir apparent, and Deputy Managing Editor Robert G. Kaiser, 48, who will succeed Downie as managing editor.

"This is a cause for nothing but optimism and excitement about how productively time marches on," Bradlee told his staff in a note posted on the newsroom bulletin board.

"This was a great editor and we all owe him a lot," said Mrs. Graham. "He has great magic as

a personality."

Bradlee was the sort of editor every reporter wishes he had. In the 1960s, when reporters' salaries were well below \$10,000 a year, he said no reporter should make less than \$12,000. Now, the average salary of the Post's national staff exceeds \$60,000, he said.

It was Bradlee's decision to leave the Watergate story in the hands of two young reporters from the Post's Metro section, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, rather than turn it over to the more seasoned national staff. Their work won a Pulitzer Prize for the Post — one of 23 during Bradlee's reign — and played a big part in forcing Richard Nixon from the presidency.

Bradlee hung the original metal type of the headline "Nixon Resigns" in a conference room.

Bradlee loved to boast of his rivalry with longtime New York Times Editor A.M. Rosenthal.

### Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

Angela Smith Bride-elect Of John Nichols	Dana Pennington Bride-Elect Of Kenny Miller	Brandy Robbins Bride-elect Of Randy Stewart	Lisa Jones Bride-Elect Of Matt Cross	Kayla Moreland Bride Of Shawn Moreland
Marsha Burrus Bride-Elect Of Mike Jordan	Deanne Hood Bride-Elect Of Monty Harrup	Holly Bigham Bride-Elect Of Darren Weaver	Linda Walker Bride-Elect Of Victor Fulton	Laurie Bethel Bride-Elect Of Paul Hudson
Jennifer Goodwin Bride-elect Of Dee Jon Douglas	Dena Martin La Roux Bride Of Thad La Roux	Jennifer Pate Bride-Elect Of Kenny Gambrell	Lisa Loyola Bride-elect Of David Tate	Susan Brim Bride-Elect Of Don Goetz
Lara Weir Bride-elect Of Paul Tate	Kimberly Helton Bride-elect Of Eric Hamilton	Shelley Dillard Bride-elect Of Joel McCommon	Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower	

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# SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

## Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

You know how just when things seem to be humming along smoothly somebody says something and it just comes back at you, blam, right between the eyes? Suddenly you know, beyond a doubt, you have been fooled, tricked, dupped, suckered, had, wadded up like a gum wrapper and tossed in the trash can?

You know what I mean. Say you're at the auto shop and the mechanic gives you this long, intelligent-sounding oratory about how he hooked up this state-of-the-art, electro-techno-digital computer to your carburetor and undeniable test results indicate it is 2.15 miles away from crumbling inward and being blown out the exhaust and you don't know much about these things and he seems to know what he's talking about and so you tell him to go ahead and fix it and an hour later he hands you the key and says, "Oh, and by the way, your radiator was about three quarts low so I filled it with 40-weight."

Or maybe you trusted your wife to do the packing for the vacation and 250 miles from home she asks if you got the underwear out of the dryer.

Now you understand what I'm talking about. I've got something much more frightening for you. Oh yeah.

A new study indicates that researchers don't really know what a guinea pig is.

It's true. I'm not making this up. What are the implications? Well, why do you think they call 'em guinea pigs? It's because just about every chemical, cosmetic, and cancer-causing and cholesterol-containing substance in the world has been tested on the little furry things.

With these tests, researchers tell us that: 50 percent of the people who consume eggs, barbecue, apples, bacon, red meat, tea, beans, sugar, cottage cheese, beer, chicken, coffee, salt, peas, potatoes, butter, pork, cucumbers, grapes, peanuts, moon pies, and water will get cancer, diabetes, heart disease, a stroke, a rash, heartburn or a stomachache within the next 25 years.

But my question is, if they don't even know what a guinea pig is, how do they know how tests on the darn things will effect humans?

A know-it-all friend says forget it, researchers don't use guinea pigs anymore. Little white mice are cheaper.

But if we don't really know what guinea pigs are, how sure are we about little white mice? They might be from the buffalo family for all

we know.

An article which tells of the report says "findings... indicate that the guinea pig evolved on a distinct path, predating the separation of primates from rodents.

"Guinea pigs, which are not pigs and do not come from Guinea (that ought to be a clue), traditionally have been classified as New World porcupinelike rodents. But peculiarities in guinea pig proteins led researchers...to question established theories about the animal's evolution."

After careful thought, I'm pretty sure that researchers will find that guinea pigs are one of the following:

- wingless, Haitian ground bats
- short-legged, squat-necked, humpless miniature camels.
- Tibetan round-tailed beavers.

Or, most probably, descendants of little white mice whose metabolism went beserk on steroids, sacchrine and glucose.

## Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Western Texas College rodeo team, under the direction of Bob Doty, won the national title at Bozeman, Mont.

Former Lincoln School students and teachers held a reunion for the first time.

Calvin Wimmer and Dave Etheredge, Snyder graduates and alumni of the SHS drama department, had lead roles in the summer production of "TEXAS" performed in Palo Duro Canyon.

Snyder representative to the annual American Legion Boys State in Austin was Charlie McCormick.

Jerry Baird of Snyder rode a mule on a 300-mile trek with the Sesquicentennial wagon train from Stamford to Wichita Falls. He was accompanied by his wife, Mickey, for part of the journey.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Jim Rambo, a professor of drama at WTC, gave selections from literature about fathers on Father's Day at the Diamond M Museum.

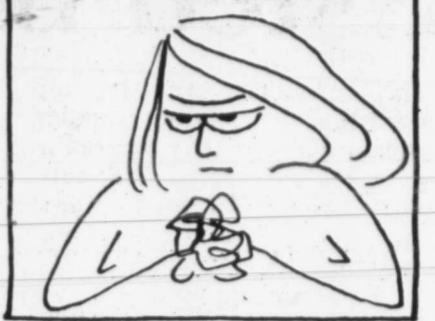
The 4-H Riding Club met at the home of Robin and Matt

## FREE FLOATING ANXIETY

WHY DO I FEEL TENSE RIGHT NOW? I DO NOT LIKE TO FEEL TENSE WITHOUT A REASON.



IT MAKES ME TENSE TO FEEL TENSE WITHOUT A REASON.



IF I KNEW THE REASON MAYBE I WOULDN'T FEEL SO TENSE.



BUT, UNTIL I THINK OF A GOOD REASON, I GUESS I WILL JUST CONTINUE TO FEEL TENSE.



Cross at Loyd Mountain for a five mile trail ride. Kent Mills was instructor. Others participating were Dan Krenk, Kyle Burleson, Becky Gray, John Hamlett, Angie Burleson, Stephanie Weaver, Deana Schwarz, James Henderson, Melody Schwarz and David Bullock.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO  
Four mobile homes were destroyed and two persons were injured as major thunderstorms blew through Snyder.

About 15 women in B&PW Club met in the home of Eva Victor to make lye soap. The soap and sassafras tea were sold at the Pioneer Skills

Festival exhibit at Scurry County Coliseum on July 3.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
Bradley Maule performed the role of Dude Forbes during the sixth season of the musical "TEXAS" at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Post Office Department was seeking bids to build and lease the new post office building at Gail to keep in line with President Johnson's economy program to achieve the best possible postal service at the least possible cost.

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Next Friday, I will turn forty. The tough thing about Boomers turning forty is that we never really thought it would happen to us. After all, ours was the generation that was not supposed to trust anyone over 30, and here we are, most of us, WAY over 30. Ours was the largest generation in history, the creators of a youth culture specifically designed to keep us young. Now we can hear our joints pop when we get up out of a chair.

Worst of all, our parents are all so damn SMUG about it. They love watching us age. It is a particularly sweet revenge for them, especially when our kids hit adolescence and scream that we don't understand them. You can just hear the snickering in the background — even if your parents live in another city.

There are some benefits to a youth-oriented culture. We're all taking so much better care of ourselves now that doctors are saying that 50 is now what 40 used to be, in terms of the aging process. So that's good. But me, I've always taken that attitude toward aging that my grandmother, Maude Matthews used to take, and that is that "age is a state of mind." Oh, sure, it's a state of body, too, because we do indeed slow down somewhat, but a vigorous, open, curious mind is not reserved strictly for the young.

The trick is, not to revise history. Not to think that you were so much happier at 16 or 21 or 30, but to remember those years for what they were, an agonizing search for self, a roller coaster ride of unrequited love affairs or broken marriages, a struggle to establish home, family and career. That way, you love every year of your life, you look forward to the years to come, and you have no desire to repeat what you've already gone through.

I triumph at turning 40. I know exactly who I am and where I want to go — something I couldn't say for sure at 21. My kids are half grown and I can't wait to see how they turn out — if it's anything like they are now, they'll make terrific adults and wonderful, supportive friends. My husband and I have painstakingly worked out all those kinks in the marriage chain. We go through periods where one or the other of us is really down, but we no longer have those earth-shattering fights that characterize the early

years of marriage. (Statistics show that, the longer you are married, the likelier it is that you will STAY married.) My career, after a decade of demoralizing and impoverishing struggle, is finally taking off, with great potential for a bright future. I spend my days doing what I love to do and I make money at it to boot — the reward, you see, for the dogged persistence, determination, and endurance that made my youth so difficult. Once my kids are gone and educated — I look forward to having the time and money to relax and enjoy those fruits of my labor. Why would I want to turn back the clock and face that long, dark tunnel that seemed so endless and, at times, hopeless?

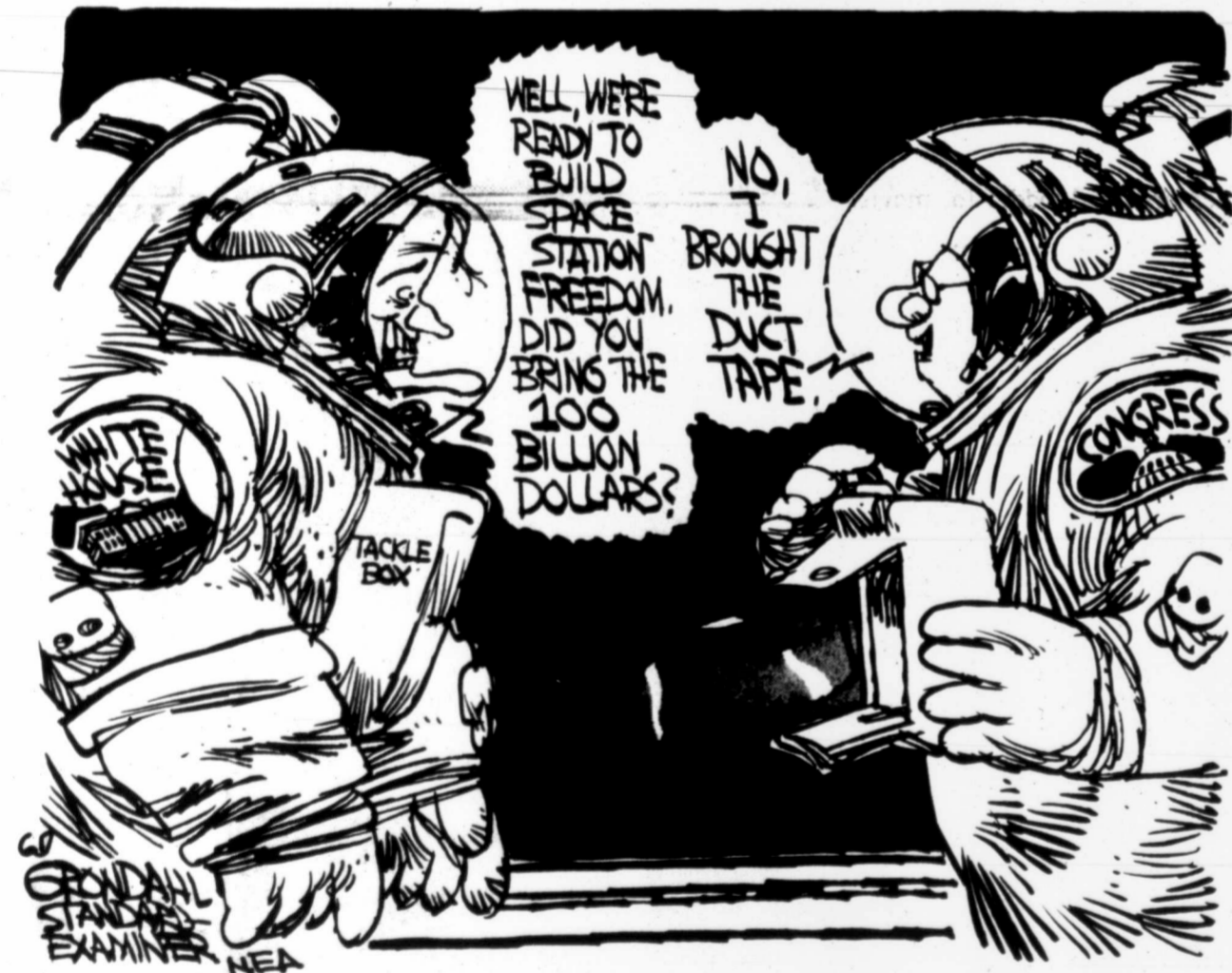
So many people blossom and flourish at the business of life, once they've crossed over that line into the middle years. They actually return to the things that brought them joy when they were young and had more time to do them, then had to give them up to raise a family — crafts and hobbies, the arts, going back to school, reading, traveling and

socializing. Sometimes their career success skyrockets. James Michener, Mary Higgins Clark, Scott Turow, P.D. James, Robert Ludlum and Tony Hillerman — just to name a few — all published their first novels after the age of 40. Others, like Dean R. Koontz, Louis L'amour, Mickey Spillane and Danielle Steel, all hit the smash bestseller lists at that age, after 20 years of working their laborious way up the publishing ladder.

Some people start "new" families then, to make up for past mistakes or just to be able to savor it more. My friend Carla just had her second child, twelve years after the first, at the age of 40. "I'd forgotten all the good stuff," she says, "how sweet babies smell and how soft they are — all the joys a new baby brings."

Researchers even tell us our sex life gets better.

Shoot, I intend to celebrate this birthday in style. After all, in spite of all the struggles, it's been a sensational 40 years. I can't even imagine how fantastic the next 40 will be.



## SDN Week In Review

**MONDAY, June 17**  
A two-vehicle accident here Sunday evening left a six-year-old Snyder girl dead and her mother in serious condition at a Lubbock hospital.

Scurry County commissioners took no action on a proposal from an Austin law firm to do a preliminary redistricting study of county precincts.

**TUESDAY, June 18**  
Snyder city council members were told of legislative changes in a law that permits cities to collect a sales tax for economic development.

The question of whether the AJRA National Finals Rodeo will be televised this year was put to rest as committee member Randy Head announced that a contract had been finalized for television coverage.

County Education District 11 board members called for an Aug. 10 election, selected officers and decided to ask for a statement of interest for the position of collector.

Chamber of commerce directors accepted the resignation of

board member Joe Sentell during a brief meeting.

**WEDNESDAY, June 19**  
An escapee of the Price Daniel Unit who was captured almost a week ago has waived extradition rights, and local authorities are waiting to hear whether charges brought in Florida will be dropped to allow him to be returned to Texas.

The purchase of a new computer system to service the city and county appraisal district hinges on the outcome of a constitutionality hearing in Austin.

**THURSDAY, June 20**  
Scurry County Board of Development met to hear a report from the Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area and a request from the chamber of commerce.

**FRIDAY, June 21**  
A proposal to bring bingo to Snyder might be put to local voters as early as August as chamber-of-commerce officials work to organize a ballot proposal.

Plans for the chamber of commerce's July 4th celebration have been finalized, planning committee members announced.

## Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

Ceremonial or ritual washing of the body is ABLUTION ("ab-LOO-shun"). To solve a spelling problem, end the noun ABLUTION like SOLUTION.

Something SILVICUL ("SIL-vih-kul") relates to forests or woodlands. I can usually remember the adjective SILVICAL when I need it (knock on wood).

Q. I know there's an old word for "last month," but I've forgotten it. Can you help?

A. The word you're looking for is ULTIMO. This old-fashioned word, which is pronounced "UL-tih-moh," has been used for the past four centuries to mean "happening last month." It comes from the Latin phrase ULTIMO MENSE, "in the last month."

One who colors or dyes is a DYER. (Spelling DYER with an I instead of a Y would definitely be a deadly mistake.)

ACERBATE makes bitter or sour. Pronounce this verb "AS-ur-bate" if you don't want your speech to become soured.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: Give today's Ad-Vice Award to the public speaker who was talking about "the challenge before we Americans." Whenever BEFORE is used as a preposition, it must be followed by an object, not a subject. (If you remove AMERICANS from the quotation, you're left with "the challenge before we," which is clearly a mistake for "the challenge before us.") The challenge before us Americans includes using our language properly.

## SDN Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
On behalf of the Snyder Palette Club, I would like to encourage all the artists in Scurry County and surrounding counties to enter a picture, drawing or photograph in our Fourth of July Art Show in Towle Park Barn.

We want to have a good show this year. We have many good artists in the Scurry County area and you can make this show a big success if you just bring something that you have.

It doesn't have to be a masterpiece. Somebody will like it and somebody won't, but at least you got to show it.

If you have questions, call me at 915-573-1611.

To all the area art lovers, please come view the show.  
Sincerely,  
W.S. Salmon  
107 Lubbock Hwy  
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of all the participants of the first annual Snyder Arts & Crafts Festival, I would like to thank the citizens of Snyder and

the surrounding area for their support. I would also like to thank the Snyder Daily News and KSNV for their invaluable assistance.

The countless positive comments we received from you were overwhelming. And, for the hundreds of you who expressed a concern over the future of the festival, I would like to say that the second annual Snyder Arts & Crafts Festival will be held June 6-7, 1992.

Sincerely yours,  
Mel Prather  
P.O. Box 3184  
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor:  
I would like to thank Robin Bailey for reading her poetry at the June meeting of the Scurry County Penwomen Club held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Everyone enjoyed it so much. Robin, who is also an excellent artist, is a multi-talented fourteen year old.

Betty Boyd  
Box 362  
Snyder, TX, 79549

# Many Demo measures may face Bush veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking Republican reinforcements, President Bush complains that he's reduced to "playing defense" in Congress. That means vetoes.

The list of Democratic measures subject to veto threats is long and getting longer, part of a veto strategy the White House tries to use as more than a last resort.

Bush seeks to make the veto an offensive weapon, too, to seek compromise, demand concessions and try to get his own way.

With Democrats dominant in Congress, Bush said the other day, "we're asked to play, sing, from their music, and I'm not going to do that."

A Democratic senator complains that the administration is threatening to veto bills that haven't even been introduced yet.

There's a broad warning on a whole class of legislation; Bush has said he will veto any measure that would ease restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortion, even abortion counseling.

With Republicans outnumbered in both the House and the Senate, and with only an outside chance of GOP gains to reverse Senate control during a second term, Bush has only the veto to back most of his legislative demands.

"As it is now, I'm playing defense in the House, I'm playing defense in the Senate," he said Monday night at a Republican fundraising dinner in Milwaukee. "Thank God, we had 21 vetoes, and every single one of them was sustained. We're got to keep bad things from happening, and then get more people so we can make good things happen in the Senate."

In a pep talk to Republican senators on May 15, Bush sketched in the other side of the veto strategy, saying "it's the only way we can get decent Republican ideas" through Congress.

"When we're in a minority, the only way we're going to get something done is to beat down the bad idea before they give us a shot at a good idea," he said, urging

GOP senators to support him against override attempts.

Bush has threatened a second veto of the civil rights bill he says would lead to hiring quotas. And he has said he'd also reject spending limits or public financing in congressional campaigns, a family leave bill, legislation to bar the hiring of permanent replacements for striking workers, measures to make the cable television industry once again subject to federal regulation, defense spending cuts aimed at weapons the administration wants, legislation to deny trade preferences to China.

And more. "The only domestic policy action that appeals to the president seems to be the veto," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "He sleeps at night and dreams about the veto. He wakes up in the morning talking about the veto."

To make a veto stick, Bush needs only one vote more than one third, in either the House or the Senate. To get his own bills passed, he needs more than half.

Hence the veto strategy. It works best for an administration with a limited set of legislative aims. And that is the case with Bush, despite his claim that "we are going to keep fighting for our domestic Desert Storm, for our domestic agenda..."

Bush and his lieutenants use vetoes and veto threats to force

their way to the bargaining table on legislation. Ronald Reagan would hint but wouldn't say whether he would sign or veto a bill until it got to his desk. Bush not only says what he'd veto, he sometimes tells Congress in advance what it could change in order to get his signature. That's an opening for com-

promise, although it doesn't necessarily lead anywhere. Bush said in Milwaukee that the Democrats want things done their way and he isn't interested.

By the numbers, Bush's 21 vetoes so far compare with 78 Reagan vetoes, nine of them overridden by Congress, during two full terms.

# Los Angeles to return water to river after four decades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four decades after drying up the Owens River Gorge to slake an ever-growing thirst for hydroelectric energy, the city that covets water like oil will bring the dusty Sierra Nevada water course back to life.

Friday, representatives of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Mono County and the state Department of Fish and Game were to turn a crank to release water held behind a powerhouse dam.

The initial flow will only be about 16 cubic feet per second. A person could throw a rock across the liberated stream that will begin flowing near Bishop, a small mountain resort town 220 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

But the restoration of the river flow is a highly symbolic change in the history of Los Angeles' battle with Bishop and other Sierra Nevada towns over water.

Seventy-seven years ago Los Angeles water superintendent William Mulholland shouted: "There it is! Take it!" to 30,000 people who watched the arrival of water carried from the Sierra Nevada range through the Owens River Aqueduct to the city.

The water built Los Angeles and the city gained a reputation through most of the 20th century for going after it with incredible determination amid charges of ruined fisheries and lost scenery.

In the process, it grew into the nation's second-largest city with a population of about 3.5 million.

The story of L.A.'s water grab even provided fodder for movies

of graft and greed such as 1974's "Chinatown," which starred Jack Nicholson.

But that history began to turn with a series of lawsuits pursued in the 1980s by environmentalists and Mono County that demanded Sierra water be left for fish. Talks between the parties led to today's re-watering of the gorge.

"The significance...is it's the first time in over 40 years that water will be put back in the natural stream bed and fish will have a habitat," DWP spokesman Ed Freudenburg said Thursday.

DWP officials say they don't

know how long it will take to refill the 1,000-foot-deep gorge and restore its once-prized trout fishery.

The diversion that dried up 10 miles of the Owens River Gorge between Lake Crowley and Pleasant Valley reservoir was done for hydroelectric power, not simply to get the water, which would have ended up in the reservoir anyway.

Three power plants — the last completed in 1953 — required that water from Lake Crowley be funneled into a pipeline through the generating stations.

## Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**  
Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Gelco Corp., 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weldon and Pat Cain, 1991 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

David Lee and Patricia Ann Wittie, 1991 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Patterson Drilling Co., two 1991 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Lynx Energy Co., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jerry L. Jackson, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Billy E. Roach, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Carl A. and Sandra Hodges, 1991 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Gary Moore, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Josefina Martinez, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Kurt Compton Banowsky and Angela Dawn Mitchell, both of Abilene.

Dan Ramond Hicks Jr. and Betty Jane Lane, both of Snyder.

Jayson Kelly Steelman and

Angela Lee Vaughn, both of Snyder.

David Mark Merritt of Snyder and Debbie Marie Coleman of Abilene.

**Warranty Deeds**

Adam Torres, et ux, to Julia Hernandez, Lot 5, Block 7 of Helm Heights addition.

Jeffrey L. Pylant, et ux, to Fred Dilliard, et ux, Lot 12 and the north one-half of Lot 11 of Colonial Hill addition.

Alejandro J. Guerra to IDS Services, Lot 13, Block 1 of Wall addition.

IDS Services to Steven R. Boyce, et ux, Lot 13, Block 1 of Wall addition.

H.G. Adams III, et ux, to Jerry Jackson, 1.43 acres, Section 43, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

O.E. Jackson, et ux, to Barry Jackson, 2 acre tract in Section 27, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Wernetta Smith, as independent executrix of the estate of Lowell Prince, to Wernetta Smith, the northwest corner of the northwest one-quarter of Section 157, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Lavelle Eicke, independently and as executrix of the estate of J. Seabourne Eicke to Lavelle Eicke, Tract 1: 9.2444 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 205, Block 97 of H&TC survey;

Tract 2: 5.5 acres in Lots 42 and 43 of Section 14, J.P. Smith survey.

Tim Prather, et ux, to Kim David Robertson, 6.3397 acres in Section 37, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Gale Northcott to H.M. Kruse, et ux, a 1.22 acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 119, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Wernetta Smith, as independent executrix of the estate of Lowell Prince, to Wayne Lee Gunter, Tract 1: the east 80 acres of the south one-half of Section 59 of H&TC survey; Tract 2: the northeast one-quarter of Section 94, Block 3 of H&TC survey.

Fossil Fuels Inc., to Lynx Energy Co. Inc., one-half acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 120, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Lynn Sterling, independently and as executor of the estate of Robert A. Sterling, to Edgar L. Williams, et ux, .62 acre in Tract 13, Section 13 of J.P. Smith survey.

Peggy Arrowood, as independent executrix and trustee of the estate of Ellen Clark, to Sammie Dayton Robertson, the west 50 feet of Lot 1 and all Lot 2, Block 43 of Colonial Hill addition.



A one-day Vacation Bible School for children entering kindergarten through grade 7 this fall.

**Saturday: June 29**

**9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

pre-registration requested: call 573-3583

Each child should bring a sack lunch and a *box* drink.

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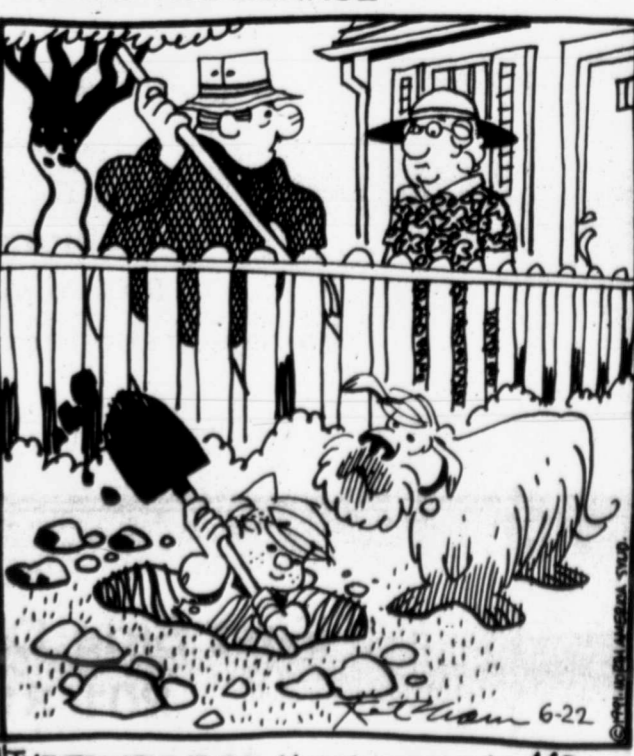
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# NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 — fly
- 7 Leisure garment
- 13 Descend (2 wds.)
- 14 Singer — Franklin
- 15 Conducive to peace
- 16 Sword
- 17 Air circulator
- 18 Writer
- 20 Occupied a bench
- 21 Central Europeans
- 24 Asian chief
- 27 Weirdness
- 31 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 32 Insignificant
- 33 Caesar's language
- 35 Harness attachment
- 36 Present

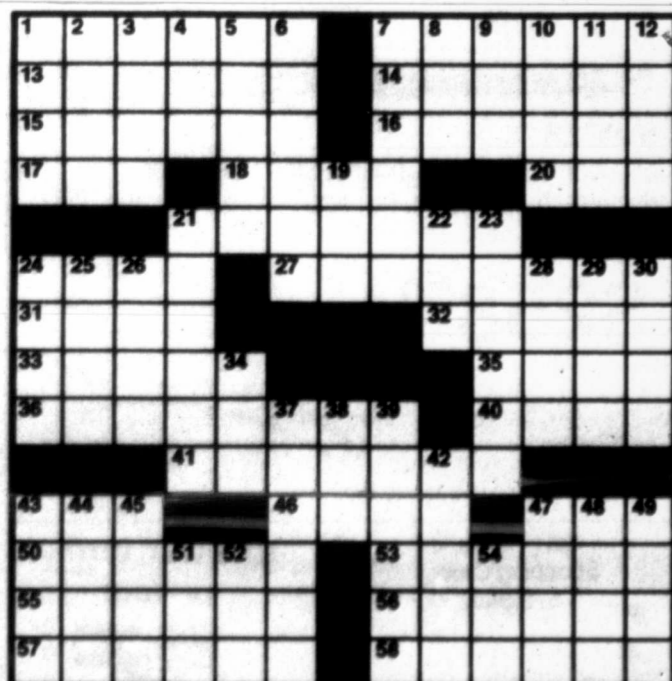
DOWN

- 1 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 2 Bird
- 3 Home of Adam
- 4 Shipping unit
- 5 Puffer
- 6 Repeat performance
- 7 Cream of —
- 8 Mrs. in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PETE	PEPO
REAGAN	UTTER
ERMINE	PANAMA
SODAS	ACED
XII	ADMIT ERA
ROVE	YODEL
ANTONY	REASONS
YARDAGE	KAREN
OMITS	TERI
BTU	SATUP MOP
SAPS	NOMAN
ARTIST	ACUMEN
TONUS	CELLAR
SNEE	LIRA

- Madrid
- 9 In the know
- 10 How sweet
- 11 Ostrich
- 12 Small pie
- 19 Uncle
- 21 Kind of rock
- 22 Nothing
- 23 Makes sleep noise
- 24 Variety of cabbage
- 25 Practical joke
- 26 Opposed
- 28 Rams' mates
- 29 Narrow opening
- 30 Auld Lang —
- 34 — degree
- 37 Wears away
- 38 French negative
- 39 City in Arizona
- 42 Snake eyes
- 43 Radiation measures
- 44 Further down
- 45 Was clothed in
- 47 Creme —
- 48 Coup d' —
- 49 Bronie heroine Jane —
- 51 19th century writer
- 52 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 54 Mat



# 70-year-old buddies retrace journey down river

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — When longtime chums James Pickard, Winfield James and Harry Caldwell decided to retrace a canoe trip down the Colorado River they made as Abilene teen-agers 54 years ago, they resolved to be lots smarter about it.

You might expect them to be smarter anyway, since the men are all in their early 70s.

"Last time we didn't take any shirts or hats and didn't know what we were doing," said James Pickard, 72, a retired nuclear engineer now of Chevy Chase, Md., recalling the blistering, mosquito-infested trip they made to the Texas coast in 1937. "We

were a mess when we got there." Which makes one wonder why three men — senior citizens all — would want to go through any such hardship again, even with a good supply of bug spray and sunblock at their disposal this time.

"Well," said Caldwell, now 73 and founder of a repair shop and music store in Abilene, "you've got to do something."

Their partner, Winfield James, 72, of Larchmont, N.Y., is retired publisher of the New York Daily News.

The trip these gents began June 11 — with a brief spill of their canoe in swift-running water — has attracted attention

all the way down the Colorado, even garnering the cooperation of the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Colorado River Municipal Water District, longtime rivals in the water business.

LCRA officials are tagging along in a second canoe to film the trip. The Reporter-News is covering it by canoe as far as the new Ivie Reservoir. In addition, homeowners along the river — among them Dudley Fowler, nephew of late great chili fancier Wick Fowler — have offered the trio food and lodgings.

However, James Pickard says the they will be wary of accepting invitations for fear it will stretch

their trip down the Colorado beyond four weeks.

The trip, which began in Ballinger where the trio launched their earlier outing, will find Pickard, James, and Caldwell traveling 659.4 miles to the gulf. That includes some fierce paddling across Lake Buchanan and other vast bodies of still water — not always easy in canoeing.

Paddling down the Colorado River was not the first notion the three had back in 1937, Winfield James recalls.

"Our first notion was to go down the Brazos," said James. "My father thought we were crazy, but he said, 'If you've really got to go down a river, go down the Colorado. There aren't as many shoals and it doesn't wind as much.'"

Thus the trio decided — and with very little planning, Caldwell stresses — to canoe down the Colorado.

It began June 23, 1937, and finished July 20, he said.

"Our 1937 trip was begun on the spur of the moment, without much planning, with only primitive camping equipment and was pretty much catch-as-catch-can. While we expect the traveling to be somewhat easier this time, we've had to do a bit of 'muscling up' in preparation for this."

A journal kept by the boys on their first trip reveals the woes they encountered — mosquitoes that broke through netting, sunburns "painfully prevalent" by the third day, exhaustion brought about by vigorous paddling, serious damage to their 16-foot canoe and the usual bouts of illness.

On the fourth day of the trip, while Caldwell was making camp and performing his dubious duties as cook, James and Pickard went strolling toward the little community of Stacy, now all but vanished. The trek in the hot summer sun saw them pick "through fields, creeks and everything."

"I got sick on the way back," Pickard wrote in his journal that day, "and damn near didn't make it."

But the trip 54 years ago also yielded fine memories —

everything from rescuing a goat stuck in mud near San Saba to chatting with an old farmer by the name of Clem Creswell who'd lived along a bend named for him. He assured the boys, too, they wouldn't be overtaken by sudden "walls of water."

During the trip, area newspapermen kept tabs on the trio. O.A. Zumwalt, an Associated Press correspondent, hung a large banner below a bridge in Columbus that read: "Abilene Boys — Report to O.A. Zumwalt." The boys did so when they spotted it.

A photograph of the boys holding the banner wound up on Page One of the Abilene Reporter-News.

In another Reporter-News story about the "three Abilene Tom Sawyers," written when they were 23 miles above Buchanan Dam near Llano, Winfield James' father, Winfield S. James, told a reporter the boys were doing fine and even gaining a little weight.

"The boys have worn out their shoes," he noted, "but they're going barefoot and living like Indians."

"We still find evidence that the news of our trip precedes us," young James wrote in his river journal at one point. "People have gone so far as to estimate and expect us at certain places. One party wanted to take pictures of us for the San Angelo paper but was without a camera."

The day before the trio arrived at Matagorda Bay, their journal reflected the utter exhaustion they felt. Although they wrote they pretty much "felt like hell," they also expressed happiness to find their story was known all over.

No wonder — the boys' canoe trip down the Colorado captured the fancy of a proud state laid low by the Depression.

James Pickard says the current trip divides itself into three parts, with the first phase starting in West Texas and running to Lake Buchanan. Except for the Stacy area, the men expect to find the Colorado "very close to the way the river was before — pretty difficult."

Up till last week's rains, the trio expressed concerns about the level of the Colorado in West Texas being too low in stretches, meaning they'd have to get out and carry the canoe — not a hardship, considering their 17-foot canoe is lightweight, but definitely something they'd prefer to avoid.

"We had enough trouble with that part of the river back in 1937," Pickard recalled.

Too, past what local folks call Stacy Dam but state officials call Freese Dam, federal requirements insist the Colorado River not be too deep, thus accommodating the Concho water snake, a small reptile whose endangered status briefly threatened the dam's very construction in the mid-1980s.

When CRMWD officials explained to the trio they could only release so much water to ensure the snake's survival in shallow waters, Pickard replied: "Why don't you consider us endangered species at our age and let out twice as much water?"

The second phase of the trip involves the Hill Country, where the old riverbed has been replaced by large lakes, James says, "and where a head wind is not a godsend."

After the Hill Country, the Colorado River would appear to promise smooth travel and, James says, "If we haven't beat ourselves to death, it ought to be pretty easy."

Easy or hard, the trio is at least undertaking the trip with more planning.

"This time," Pickard said, "we at least have a gas stove. We won't have to hunt for firewood. And we have dried food that all you have to do is add warm water. But now we have to purify the river water. Back in '37 we just drank the river water."

"No telling what kind of bugs we picked up," he said.

As far as where they'll camp at night — well, that'll be an adventure. Sometimes a clearing will suggest itself. Other times, especially in areas heavily developed down in the Hill Country, they say they'll have to go up to whatever farmhouse is nearby and ask for permission to camp.

## Briton finally freed after a high-speed chase and tussle

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An Englishman who was jailed in Iraq on spying charges was turned over to a British diplomat today, but only after the envoy was forced to chase down Iraqi officials and grab the former prisoner from them.

Consul Michael Tobin pulled Douglas Brand of England, from two Iraqi Foreign Ministry officials shortly after midnight in downtown Amman.

Brand, a 51-year-old engineer, was supposed to have been freed Thursday on the Iraq-Jordan border, but Iraqi officials refused to give him to Tobin.

Instead, they sneaked Brand out a back door of a border checkpoint and began a 250-mile, high-speed drive to Amman with Tobin in pursuit.

Tobin's car eventually cut the Iraqi car off before it could reach Baghdad's embassy in Amman and the consul grabbed Brand from the Iraqis.

Brand was among the foreigners who were taken hostage by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces on the eve

of the Persian Gulf War.

He was arrested in September and sentenced to life in prison for spying. Most other foreigners being held hostage in Iraq were freed before the war started. But Brand's case became entangled in the politics of the U.N. trade embargo against Iraq and he was only freed in Baghdad on Tuesday, after British Prime Minister Edward Heath interceded with Saddam.

On Thursday, British diplomats went to the Iraq-Jordanian border to receive Brand, but the Iraqi officials balked and sped off in their white Toyota sedan.

British diplomats raced after them in a silver Mercedes Benz during a 2½-hour chase that reached speeds of more than 90 mph, according to an Associated Press photographer who witnessed the border disagreement and joined the chase.

The Iraqis reached Amman shortly after midnight and almost reached their embassy. But the British car, still right behind, cut them off and blocked

the driveway to the heavily guarded embassy.

The Iraqis got out of their car and Tobin, who appeared to be enraged, grabbed Brand's arm, pulled him away, and put him into the embassy car.

"It is marvellous to be free," Brand told reporters as he was walking toward the car. "I am fine and happy to be out," he said to a crush of watching cameramen. "I am looking forward to going back and I can't wait to go home," he added. Brand refused to discuss his captivity in Iraq.

A British Embassy official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Brand boarded London-bound Royal Jordanian flight today accompanied by a diplomat and several British reporters and photographers.

A Jordanian border official said the dispute arose when the Iraqis insisted they keep Brand until he was officially turned over to the British Embassy in Amman. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Woman said in pain nearly one week after alleged rape

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The woman who says William Kennedy Smith raped her was suffering increased physical pain and "generalized anxiety" nearly a week after the alleged assault, a newly released report from her doctor says.

"Apparently she was in shock when initially seen at Humana Hospital" on March 30, the day of the alleged rape, wrote Dr. Barry Lotman of the nearby town of Jupiter. "As the shock began to wear off, she noted multiple complaints."

The 29-year-old Jupiter woman went to Lotman, her personal physician, on April 5. He said she reported initial pain in the lower back and right buttock and later pain in her rib cage and shoulder.

His examination indicated tenderness or pain in her rib cage, left shoulder, right arm and pubic bone, Lotman wrote. She also suffered spasms in her neck and "a poorly controlled tremor" in her right arm, Lotman wrote.

X-rays indicated no bone

damage, but Lotman put the woman on Voltaren, an anti-pain medicine, as well as the anti-anxiety drug Librium, he wrote.

He indicated the prescriptions were intended "to help her with generalized anxiety."

Lotman's reports were among 289 pages of investigative files made public Thursday. They included an April 30 sworn statement by a friend of the alleged victim who came to the Kennedy family estate to pick her up after the alleged rape.

The friend, Chuck Desiderio, gave the statement after being assured by State Attorney David Bludworth it couldn't be used against him in any prosecution for taking an antique urn from the Kennedy estate, the file shows.

Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., faces Aug. 5 trial on charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery. He has pleaded innocent.

Desiderio said his girlfriend,

Anne Mercer, was called by the woman at about 3:45 a.m. March 30. They went to the Kennedy family estate and found the woman "hysterical," he said.

"I would imagine it would be very difficult for a girl to act that way unless she was an incredible actress," said Desiderio, who said that he has been acquainted with the woman for seven to eight years.


He said he never met Smith, and saw only "a silhouette" inside the dark Kennedy house.

Desiderio said he took an urn from the Kennedy estate only because he thought the alleged victim, who took photos and a writing pad from the home, wanted to take items to prove that she had been in the house.

Prosecutors gave no reason why it took several weeks to release Desiderio's statement, which had been requested under Florida public disclosure laws by The Associated Press and other news organizations.

## WOOD'S BOOTS

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## Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering  
**FREE Student Work Ads to High School Age and Younger Students.**

Students looking for summer employment may run a student work ad **FREE** in the classified section

- Ads may be run for 6 consecutive days
- Students must be high school age or younger
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- All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
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# Program gives disabled a chance to work

AUSTIN (AP) — They've been to the mall. To the park. To the bowling alley. Joseph Olvera and Raymond Reed have been around. Around and around.

They've circled the heart of society, always on the outside looking in. They are men in their 40s who live with relatives. They have never held jobs. Their activities have been determined by people who have decided what is best for people like them — men who have physical disabilities.

Olvera and Reed have cerebral palsy. They also have dreams, hope and pride.

They want what most Americans want.

They want to make a living.

And after all these years, they may finally achieve that goal. It's not a new concept. United Cerebral Palsy Association in other states, mostly in the Northeast, has been pursuing jobs for disabled adults since the mid-1980s. In Texas, the Capitol Area United Cerebral Palsy Association has just embarked on its own program, with a federal grant through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The grant has allowed the association to hire employment specialists, or job coaches, who search for employment opportunities and work side-by-side with the disabled until the employee is meeting an employer's expectations.

Two adults with cerebral palsy have found jobs in the past few weeks and 35 more individuals with disabilities — not just limited to cerebral palsy — have requested the United Cerebral Palsy Association's assistance.

"What we're looking for in our program is competitive employment — for minimum wage or better," said Dan Sifuentes, a job coach and coordinator of employment assistance program.

"We tap into (the disabled person's) abilities and interests and we look at jobs that employers need filled. We do a job match. What we've found is that if a person likes his job and does it well, he'll stick around."

Olvera and Reed have engaging personalities. Although they cannot communicate with speech, their eyes and their

smiles speak volumes. Olvera exudes enthusiasm when he signals with his hands that he has been through seven job interviews in the past two weeks.

His smile says he loved each interview.

"Joseph is a real motivated person," Sifuentes said. "I would dread going on that many interviews, but not Joseph. Joseph wants to work and he knows that interviewing is part of the process."

It might seem that his job possibilities are limited. The people at United Cerebral Palsy Association say the possibilities are limited only by imagination. Olvera has been granted interviews for jobs as diverse as movie usher, office clerical assistant and retail stocking clerk.

Reed has been on one interview, but hopes to go to more. He is expecting a new portable computer soon that will enable him to better communicate.

Reed is a sports fanatic who has an aptitude for numbers. He also is described as an excellent driver of mechanized wheelchairs. For Reed, one job

possibility might be driving a "mule," a four-wheel vehicle that covers a golf course, scooping up balls.

Representatives of various Austin companies met recently to discuss job opportunities for the disabled. Michael Hull, an attorney with Brown Maroney & Oaks Hartline, and chairman of United Cerebral Palsy's new business advisory council, said the discussion made him aware of the possibilities.

"I started looking around," said Hull, who is not disabled. "When I go into a hotel, I never see a guy at the desk in a wheelchair. I don't know why a guy in a wheelchair couldn't do that job. I go into banks and restaurants and wonder why I don't see employees who are disabled."

"Why couldn't a person in a wheelchair seat people in a restaurant?"

Hull took a look at his firm as well. "We've got 300 or 400 people here, and no disabled people on staff as far as I know."

His firm has agreed to interview applicants from the United Cerebral Palsy program.

Hull said he found it mind-boggling that people such as Reed and Olvera have worked previously for as little as \$1.50 a week in sheltered workshops — stuffing envelopes, preparing mailings, and the like, on a con-

tract basis. "That's out of Charles Dickens," Hull said. "That's like a sweatshop and this is 200 years later."

The sheltered workshop experience has for years been just a part of the prevailing lifestyle of the disabled. Olvera and Reed have participated in such activities as well as others planned by United Cerebral Palsy's Max Gochman Center on East Sixth Street.

The day activities center became a gathering place for people with similar disabilities. Here, they have practiced job skills — pretend-work. They have been taken into the community for recreational and leisure activities, the idea being that they would interact with non-disabled people.

"All of that was wonderful way back when," said Elizabeth Tucker, United Cerebral Palsy's activities director. "We took people out of institutions and opened these places where they would come and supposedly become integrated into society. Gosh, weren't we stupid. We segregated them again."

Competitive employment is bringing satisfaction to people who are disabled. They are gaining pride in doing a job well. Many are earning wages that allow them to live independently. They are making friends and develop-

ing relationships with people who are not disabled. They are making choices about their lives.

"Things are changing," Tucker said.

"They're saying, 'I'm tired of watching soap operas,'" said Norman Kieke, United Cerebral Palsy's executive director. "We're running day-care centers and it's clear that's not what Joseph wants. Since he went on his first job interview, he keeps saying, 'I want out of here.'"

Nationally, more than 51,000 individuals with disabilities have been hired at an average wage of \$4.85 an hour in "supported employment" programs such as United Cerebral Palsy's.

A recent Harris Poll survey of 900 employers found the overwhelming majority give disabled employees a good or excellent rating on job performance. Nearly all employers also said disabled employees do their jobs as well or better than other employees in similar jobs.

"If all that is true," said Hull, "and you can take somebody off the welfare rolls and put them in an independent living situation, and the employer gets a better employee, why not? At least talk to them."

"It's a no-lose deal for the employer. He gets a better employee. He gets tax credits, and there is a social improvement, too."

## Three malnourished girls are found in filthy apartment

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Three malnourished girls who apparently have had little contact with the outside world were found living in a squalid apartment, unable to speak, police said.

The girls, ages 2, 4 and 6, made only grunting noises and hid under trash and moldy clothing when an officer arrived to arrest their mother on drug charges Wednesday, police said.

Social workers and police in this city of 50,000 said it was the worst case of neglect they've ever encountered.

"It appears that their whole world is in that house," said police Sgt. Joe Haebe. "The only behavior they've learned is what's gone on inside those four walls."

The children, undersized with their hair matted and dirty, were placed in emergency foster homes Thursday. The eldest child may be autistic, and there

is no evidence any of the children have ever been to school or come in contact with social service agencies, Haebe said.

Police arrested their mother, Ruby Pointer, 40, on suspicion of child endangerment and marijuana cultivation. She was being held in Santa Cruz County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Neighbors in the low-income apartment complex said Pointer almost never came out of her townhouse.

"They stayed in the apartment 24 hours a day," said Arselia Cisneros, 32. "Sometimes I could see the children in the windows. They were dirty and they never had any clothes on."

She said she called police and county child welfare workers in recent months, "but they never came out." Social workers declined to comment on the case, citing juvenile confidentiality laws.

Patrolman Randy Harris went

to the apartment Wednesday evening after a neighbor called police. When no one answered the door, he walked into the neighbor's back yard and spotted Pointer through the patio door. He also saw 33 marijuana plants growing in foam coffee cups, police said.

Inside the apartment, Harris found rooms stinking of mold and piled high with trash. He photographed kitchen counters and floors covered with rotting food and dirty dishes, police said.

"The children had to be physically carried out of the house, kicking and screaming," Harris said in his report. "It was as though they were terrified to go out in front of the apartment."

Police said they do not have enough evidence to obtain an arrest warrant for Pointer's common-law husband, Patrick Eggleston, 36. Neighbors said Eggleston often sleeps in one of his five run-down cars or in the bushes behind the townhouse.

## Land withdrawal hearing set

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans a June 28 meeting here to discuss removing the land around the site of the federal government's nuclear repository from public access without congressional action.

The process, known as administrative land withdrawal, has been opposed by New Mexico leaders, who want Congress to remove the land from public domain and thereby provide certain safeguards to the state.

The withdrawal would transfer control of the 10,240 acres around the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad from the Interior Department to the Department of Energy.

"We're the agency holding the hearing because, technically, the land belongs to the Department of the Interior," BLM spokeswoman Mary O'Keefe said.

WIPP is a DOE project to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The repository has yet to open, pen-

ding resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the land withdrawal.

The Interior Department withdrew the land administratively on Jan. 22, paving the way for the start of a test phase at the repository.

But a House committee in March invoked a little-used provision of the Federal Lands Management Policy Act of 1976 and nullified the department's land transfer. The resolution did not require a vote by the full Congress.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a member of the House committee, said at the time the committee action would prohibit placing radioactive waste in the repository and would allow Congress to act on a land withdrawal bill.

Such bills currently are pending.

The administrative withdrawal angered New Mexico's congressional delegation, which said the Interior Department's action would not guarantee that health and safety concerns would be addressed and that New Mexico would get money to improve

roads to the WIPP site.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. gave Congress until June 30 to act, but did not say what his department would do if Congress did not meet that date.

O'Keefe said the secretary did set the deadline, but added, "then again our meeting is not being held until the 28th and that tells you that it's not going to happen immediately on July 1."

Fred Lash, a spokesman for the Energy Department in Washington, D.C., said his agency is working with the Interior Department to find a solution to the land transfer question.

The BLM hearing is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Elks Lodge in Carlsbad.

Those wanting to speak must submit requests to the BLM office by Tuesday. Written comments must be submitted by July 1.

Comments to speak can be submitted to New Mexico State Director, Bureau of Land Management, Mining Unit, P.O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504-1449. For information call (505) 988-6071.

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