

Employees told Thursday...

Future uncertain at gasoline plant BHP officials say

The future of the BHP gasoline plant, formerly the Monsanto plant, remained unclear Friday following a visit Thursday by company officials in Houston.

BHP officials met Thursday with the 25 employees of the Snyder plant to inform them about the impending future of the plant, located in the Diamond M field southwest of Snyder. Bernie Wirth, BHP manager

from Houston, Friday declined to comment on rumors that BHP's interest in the plant would be sold and that the facility would be closed.

"There's nothing definite," Wirth said. "The employees were told what was in the working stages."

BHP is operator of the plant and one of the interest owners. There were indications that two

of the current owners, Exxon and Oryx, were interested in purchasing the BHP interest.

Oryx, formerly Sun Production, operates the Sun Gas Plant north of Snyder.

Ken Bissett, manager of the BHP plant, said he could not comment on the plant's future because "there's nothing for sure."

The Snyder Daily News

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3 Sections, 40 Pages, 50 Cents

COGDELL HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH SERVICES



HOME HEALTH STAFF — Cogdell Home Health Services has moved to Suite G of the Medical Arts Building at 5303 Trinity Blvd., where an open house will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Staff members include, from left, office manager Beth Fleming, L.V.N.

Nelda Baze, aide Harriet Hill, R.N. Freda Murray, office assistant Becky Eaton, director Sandra Galyean and R.N. Joe Ann Deavers. Not shown are L.V.N. Alice Alderete and aide Mae Cole. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tax bite could go 6 percent higher

Assuming Snyder-based taxing entities require the same amount of tax dollars this year as compared to last, property owners inside the city can expect to see their combined tax bills increase some 6 percent with the 1989 billing.

The assumption is based on "effective" tax rate calculations provided to the entities by the Scurry County Appraisal District. The effective tax rate is the figure which would have to be charged to generate the same amount of tax dollars as required last year based upon current property values.

In general, decreased values spell increased tax rates. A revised estimate for these values released last week indicates Snyder-based entities experienced declines of from 3.1 to

9.5 percent. The effective tax rate calculations are part of "truth in taxation" laws required by the state.

Actual decisions regarding individual entity's tax rates will be made in the weeks ahead as budgets for each are finalized.

According to the appraisal district's effective tax rate calculations, to raise the same amount of taxes as last year, the combined tax rate from the four Snyder-based entities would increase just over 10 cents per \$100 valuation.

The combined rate would be more than \$1.89, up from last year's combined rate of \$1.78.

See RATES, page 13A

Values sliding again

County facing 9 percent loss

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

A revised estimate for Scurry County tax values released to local entities last week indicates the county has experienced an estimated 9.5 percent loss in taxable value for this coming tax year.

In dollars, this translates to a loss of just over \$90 million from the county's tax base. For the 1989 tax roll, this base is now estimated at almost \$857 million.

Last year, Scurry County's taxable value dropped below the \$1 billion mark for the first time in the 1980s.

The county tax base reached its height during the middle of this decade, when totals reached some \$2.3 billion. At that time, oil values reflected almost 97 percent of the taxable value in Scurry County.

With the current figures, the county's combined value of \$856,726,211 is comprised of approximately 62 percent oil and gas values, estimated at almost \$536 million.

While another decline in the tax See VALUES, page 13A

Summer term due Monday

Summer school classes will begin Monday for some Snyder ISD students requiring remedial work as well as high school students seeking extra credit in such course as P.E., health and English language arts.

Selected fourth graders will report to Central to work on mathematics and language arts skills. They will be involved in working on TEAMS test objectives and other skills to prepare them for the fifth grade.

For students in grades 5-12, classes will be held at Snyder Junior High.

Students who have been identified in grades 5-8 will attend a six-weeks schedule to strengthen their skills in math, language arts or both.

A class will be held also for students in grades 7-12 who require additional work on the ninth grade and exit-level See SCHOOL, page 13A

Event list readied for local July 4th

The July 4th committee met Friday to discuss plans for the upcoming holiday celebration in Towle Park.

Activities will center around the one day, Tuesday, July 4.

The day will begin with the second annual prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. State Rep. David Counts will be the guest speaker.

At the event, youth and adult leaders from Snyder churches will be recognized for their

church work.

Tickets to the breakfast will be \$5 and are now on sale at local banks and savings and loans, participating churches, the chamber office, the Senior Citizens Center, city hall, Everybody's Thriftway and McDonald's.

A buffet breakfast will be served.

Following the prayer breakfast, the focus of the day will shift to Towle Park.

Again this year, there will be a July 4th parade and bike decorating contest. Prizes will be provided by Wal-Mart. First through third place prizes for three age groups will be given. The age groups are six and under, six to 12 and 12 and older.

The Snyder Jaycees will sponsor a volleyball tournament and a children's fishing rodeo. Prizes will be awarded also.

Funding for the fireworks has come from donations from

several local businesses. Further funding will be provided through the sale of glow-in-the-dark bracelet and necklaces and "space-light" head bobbers. The bracelets and necklaces will cost \$1 and the head bobbers will cost \$3. Committee members plan to walk through the park and sell the items when spectators gather to watch the fireworks.

Also planned is the annual art show sponsored by the Palette See HOLIDAY, page 13A

Wreckage pins men

Three Carlsbad, N.M., men were injured in a one-vehicle rollover at 6:30 a.m. Saturday 21.4 miles west of Snyder on the Lamesa Hwy.

The Snyder Fire Department was called to the scene to shut off a leaking propane tank and to extract two of the men from the wreckage using the "jaws of life" device.

The 1985 Chevrolet Lariat pickup they were riding in was flipped onto its cab.

A spokesman at Cogdell Memorial Hospital said the men's conditions were still being evaluated near mid-day and that no condition reports were as yet available.

The Department of Public Safety said the men, 35-year-old See INJURED, page 13A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you want to forget all your troubles, wear tight shoes while sightseeing."

Snyder's Tim and Dianna Riggan just returned from an eight-day trip to Hong Kong and China. The thing they enjoyed most was McDonald's and Pizza Hut.

Tim is associated with Edward D. Jones in Snyder and the trip with part of a company deal to meet on international monetary matters.

Tim and Dianna are true West Texans who missed the beef that traditionally makes up their diet. In Hong Kong, they mainly were served fish and rice most every meal. Dianna, a Fisher County native, said she made lots of meals on bread and rice.

A highlight of the trip was a hamburger at McDonald's, and the Riggans brought back a McDonald's sack from Hong Kong for Snyder's McDonald owner Herbie Figueredo.

Another highlight was a breakfast in the Hong

Kong home of Bob and Margaret Baze. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baze, is a vice president of the Asia-Pacific area for Exxon.

The Riggans observed anti-government demonstrations in both China and Hong Kong. The number in the demonstration outside their hotel grew overnight from 200,000 to more than a million. All the doors to their hotel were locked and chained, but the local couple felt in no danger since most of the students were pro-American and pro-Democracy.

While out of town, the Riggans' three children stayed with grandparents in Roby. Last Sunday, a Bible class teacher missed daughter Stoni and asked the class if they knew where she was.

Meredith Banta, youngest daughter of Mike and Cindy Banta, raised her hand to answer the teacher's question: "She's staying with her grandparents while her mother and dad are in King Kong."

Sunday

June 11,
1989

Ask Us

Q. — At what stage is the city and state in the proposed widening of 37th St. and, if it is approved, when would it occur?

A. — A public hearing related to the project is tentatively set for July 15. If the work is ultimately approved, plans are to complete the widening during the summer of 1990.

In Brief

Fund-raiser

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A disc jockey's effort to drum up money for the county's bare coffers has netted some unusual donations, including trout worms and batch of silver dental fillings, but not much cash.

Local

Cogdell bills

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers met in a noon Friday session in which paying the hospital's bills was the only item of business on the agenda.

Members Dan Cotton, G.A. Parks, Roy McQueen and Janet Hall took part, with staff accountant Joyce Miles responding to questions about various items in the absence of administrator Tom Hochwalt, who was out of town. Jackie Smith and Jim Palmer were absent.

Court agenda

A discussion of county policies on the selling of surplus equipment heads the 10 a.m. county commissioners court agenda.

Also, the court will discuss selling surplus equipment and purchasing equipment in commissioner's Pct. 3.

A proposal by Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. to trade two roadgraders and two pickup trucks for a 1989 roadgrader on the basis of a "total cost" bid was rejected by the other commissioners last week.

At DL office

The state driver's license office will be open only on Tuesday and Thursday for the next two weeks due to a vacation schedule.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The normal office schedule will resume June 26.

Legion vote

The American Legion will hold its annual election for officers and committee members at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Summer read

The Hermleigh school library is open to the public for the summer from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 69 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; 07 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 5.81 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in upper 60s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, few possibly severe. High in lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

See PLEAS, page 13A

Lawyer suspended for four years

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Bar Association has suspended a former Anchorage attorney from practicing law in the state for four years because he failed to represent his clients adequately, and refused to pay his association dues.

The suspension of Scott Harless was announced by the Alaska

Supreme Court.

Three complaints were filed in 1985 against Harless, who moved to Denton, Texas, the following year.

One client claimed Harless did not tell her when her divorce trial was scheduled. Another claimed Harless did not file an appeal in his assault case



HIGHEST HONORS—The two Central sixth graders kneeling in the front were the top two students in their class for the 1988-89 school year. Joyce May, left, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen Clay, was the valedictorian, and Adrian Salazar, Jr., right, son of Adrian and Nora Salazar, was the salutatorian. Sixth graders who

received the President's Academic Fitness certificates are (standing) Jayson Cloe, Dana Perez, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Corey Chester, Veronica Gomez and Christina Wagner. May and Salazar also received the Presidential Academic Fitness certificate. (SDN Staff Photo)



VONDELL BOURLAND

Locals' daughter's honors reported

Vondell Sumruud Bourland, daughter of Weldon and Bennie Sumruud and a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School, is now attending West Texas State University in Canyon.

For the fall of 1988 and spring of 1989 semesters she achieved a 4.0 GPA. She was also chosen Most Outstanding Student by the Music Therapy Club and she received a \$25 scholarship.

In addition, she will receive a \$700 scholarship from the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Her major is music therapy.

Police pelted

DALLAS (AP) — Youths celebrating the end of school set a car on fire, then pelted police with rocks at a Dallas housing project, authorities said.

Police sent to investigate a disturbance Friday morning were met by a group of about 200 rock-throwing partygoers, said Sgt. William Miles.

Miles said officers escorted a fire truck and tow truck into the complex to retrieve the car, then backed off until the crowd dispersed.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Community Service Classes Summer 1989

| COURSE | BEGIN | END | DAYS | TIME | FEE |
|-------------------------|-------|------|------|------------|------------|
| Keyboard Typing | 6/6 | 7/3 | T | 9:00-12:00 | \$75+ Book |
| Once Upon a Time | 6/19 | 6/23 | M-F | 9:00-12:00 | \$25 |
| Let Me Tell You a Story | 6/26 | 6/30 | M-F | 9:00-12:00 | \$25 |

| SUMMER CAMPS COURSE | BEGIN | END | DAYS | TIME | FEE |
|------------------------|-------|------|------|------------|-------|
| Mavericks #2 Afternoon | 6/5 | 6/15 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 40.00 |
| Mavericks #3 Morning | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 40.00 |
| Mustangs #3 Morning | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 40.00 |
| Mavericks #4 Afternoon | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 40.00 |
| Mustangs #4 Afternoon | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 40.00 |
| Mavericks #5 Morning | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 35.00 |
| Mustangs #5 Morning | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 35.00 |
| Mavericks #6 Afternoon | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 35.00 |
| Mustangs #6 Afternoon | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 35.00 |
| Mavericks #7 Morning | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 40.00 |
| Mustangs #7 Morning | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 8:30-12:00 | 40.00 |
| Mavericks #8 Afternoon | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 40.00 |
| Mustangs #8 Afternoon | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 1:30-5:00 | 40.00 |

| SWIM CLASSES: Adult, Child, Parent/Child, Aquarobics COURSE | BEGIN | END | DAYS | TIME | FEES |
|---|-------|-----------|------|-------------|-------|
| Beginning Swim | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 8:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| Beginning Swim | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 12:45 p.m. | 30.00 |
| *Beginning Swim | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 9:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| Beginning Swim | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 9:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| *No class July 4, Make up class will be July 7, Friday | | | | | |
| Advanced Beginning | 6/19 | 6/29 | M-Th | 9:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| *Advanced Beginning | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 8:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| Advanced Beginning | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 12:45 p.m. | 30.00 |
| *No class July 4, Make up class will be July 7, Friday | | | | | |
| *Intermediate Swimmer: | 7/3 | 7/13 | M-Th | 12:45 p.m. | 30.00 |
| Intermediate Swimmer: | 7/17 | 7/27 | M-Th | 8:15 a.m. | 30.00 |
| *No class July 4, Make up class will be July 7, Friday | | | | | |
| ADULT BEGINNING SWIM | 6/13 | 7/11 | TTh | 6:15 p.m. | 30.00 |
| Parent/Infant | 6/5 | 6/28 | M&W | 10:15-10:45 | 16.00 |
| *Parent/Infant | 7/3 | 7/26 | M&W | 10:15-10:45 | 16.00 |
| *Will meet July 7 to make up for July 4th | | | | | |
| Parent/Child | 6/5 | 6/28 | M&W | 10:15-10:45 | 16.00 |
| Parent/Child | 7/3 | 7/26 | M&W | 10:15-10:45 | 16.00 |
| Aquarobics | 6/6 | 6/29 | TTh | 5:15 p.m. | 20.00 |
| Aquarobics II | 7/6 | 7/27 | TTh | 5:15 p.m. | 20.00 |
| Swim Team | 6-18 | years old | M-F | 11:00-12:15 | 25.00 |

Open Swim: All general public is welcomed. Monday through Thursday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Diabetic Exercise Class I 6/5 6/28 M&W 5:15 p.m. 30.00

Diabetic Exercise Class II 7/3 7/26 M&W 5:15 p.m. 30.00

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

To Pre-register For Classes, call 573-8511, Ext. 240

Defendants await indictments in cult slayings in Matamoros

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A woman described as the godmother of a gang of drug-smuggling ritual killers says she is innocent of any wrongdoing, including 15 slayings at a ranch near Matamoros.

But Sara Aldrete Villarreal, 24, of Matamoros, also said Friday she expects to be indicted on murder charges. She scoffed at the claim by investigators that she was the "madrina," or godmother, of the gang.

Ms. Aldrete and Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, 23, of Mexico City, were interviewed by The Associated Press at the Eastern Penitentiary. They have been held here since the May 6 shootout with police in which cult leader Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and his associate, Martin Quintana Rodriguez, were killed.

Orea Ochoa, Ms. Aldrete and gang member Alvaro de Leon Valdez were arraigned in the Matamoros slayings earlier this week in the 9th Federal Criminal Court in Mexico City and were awaiting other indictments.

They were indicted last month on various charges in connection with Constanzo's death in a Mexico City apartment and pleaded innocent.

Ms. Aldrete and Orea Ochoa also said they were innocent of the Matamoros killings and when they were captured May 6 they were fleeing, against their will, with Constanzo.

"He threatened me," said Orea Ochoa of Constanzo.

Ms. Aldrete said the man who forced her to accompany him was a different man from the charming fortune-teller she'd met a year and a half earlier.

"I thought I knew him, but I didn't," she said.

Constanzo made her go with him when he fled Matamoros for Mexico City because he feared she would go to police, she added.

Ms. Aldrete said Constanzo hit her and threatened her with a submachine gun.

Constanzo, Quintana Rodriguez, Orea Ochoa and Ms. Aldrete left Matamoros after

authorities began digging up mutilated bodies April 9 at the Santa Elena ranch.

Among the victims was Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas student.

Authorities said Kilroy and several other victims were sacrificed in rituals to provide magical protection for the gang's drug-trafficking business.

Seven people in Matamoros, including two fugitives, were charged last month in the slayings.

Both Orea Ochoa and Ms. Aldrete said they knew nothing of the Matamoros killings until they saw news reports. Orea Ochoa said he had never been to the ranch, and Ms. Aldrete said she was there only once for a birthday party.

Ms. Aldrete, a former honor student at Texas Southernmost College in Brownsville, said she spends her time in solitary confinement reading.

"If I knew I did something, I could say I was paying for it, but I didn't," she said.

Orea Ochoa said he tries not to think about what will happen to him.

"The future is very black," he said. "Something completely different from what I wanted."



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SCOUTS — Summer day camp activities for Cub Scouts last week at the National Guard Armory in Towle Park included these building projects supervised by Gay 20s Club member Mindy Robertson, right, and Glenda Treat. Scouts, from right, included Richie Culpeper of Colorado City, Brian Beights, Jamie Alvarez, Blake Bell, Cooper Wadleigh, Jason Almquist, Jim-Britt Brown and Glenn Girvin of Colorado City. (SDN Staff Photo)

Before sentencing man kills himself

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities say a Dallas man who allegedly recruited four Oklahomans in a \$1 million interstate counterfeiting ring killed himself before he was to be sentenced next month on counterfeiting charges.

Mike Ruff of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, said Friday that Douglas James Fellers, 22, died of carbon monoxide poisoning on Tuesday.

"We ruled the manner of death was suicide," Ruff said. "He was found in a pickup truck in his garage."

Ruff also said that the body of Fellers was found by friends.

In January, Fellers and his wife, Dwana Lea Fellers, allegedly recruited four people in Tulsa, Okla., for an interstate counterfeiting ring, according to a federal indictment returned in April in Tulsa.

The counterfeiting bills allegedly

were used in Branson, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jackson, Miss.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Dallas and various towns in Louisiana, according to the indictment.

Last year, Fellers was convicted in Tulsa County District Court of obtaining money by false pretenses. He was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay \$2,227 in restitution.

Earlier this year, Fellers and his wife pleaded guilty to a counterfeiting charge in federal court in Dallas and were awaiting a July sentencing, said Don Crowl, resident agent of the Secret Service in Tulsa.

Fellers and his wife were stopped April 15 in Texas for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill, Crowl said.

The couple began cooperating with investigators and led them to \$200,000 in fake money at their Dallas home.

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Jews in U.S. being asked to finance the freedom of their Soviet brethren

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, U.S. Jews have set aside a special matzo each Passover and prayed for the emigration of their brethren in the Soviet Union.

Now that those prayers have been answered for many, Jews in the United States are being asked to set aside something more than unleavened bread — the money required to resettle as many as 50,000 Jews who are expected to leave the Soviet Union this year.

The United Jewish Appeal, the national fund-raising campaign for Jewish causes in the United States and Israel, has launched Passage to Freedom, an effort aimed at raising \$75 million for Soviet emigres this year.

Half will go to resettlement activities in the United States. The rest will be split between Soviet Jews in transit to the United States, and those seeking to settle in Israel.

"We have worked for years and Wonder's concert said sold out

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Singer Stevie Wonder, receiving an award from the Hungarian Peace Council for "promoting human understanding," called on people around the world to "soothe" each other.

The blind soul superstar told reporters Friday he didn't think music could change the world, but people might.

"If it's true that music soothes the savage beasts, then if we are beasts, let's soothe each other. And if we can make the world better, then obviously we got a job to do," said Wonder.

Friday's show at Budapest's Sports Palace was sold out.

years to free them from Russia. Now that they are free, we can't deny them the freedom to choose where they are going to live," said Ron Reider, director of public affairs for the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

"We really don't know how long these doors will be open," said Marvin Lender, who is leading the national effort. "We're looking at the third largest Jewish community in the world, and here's an opportunity to save them."

The campaign, launched in April, already has raised more than \$21 million.

Peggy Tishman, president of New York's UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, said one reason for the success is that many American Jews feel they did too little to save European Jews from Hitler.

"The idea of not losing another Jewish soul is all-pervasive," she said.

Programs to help Soviet Jews have been taxed to the breaking point by the flood of emigres, especially in New York City, the destination for more than half of the new arrivals.

The New York Association for

New Americans, the biggest private resettlement agency that gets about two-thirds of its money from the UJA, has had to spread its staff among three offices to make room for more caseworkers.

The association is operating as many as 70 English classes a day for immigrants. It also helps new arrivals find jobs and housing.

New York's UJA-Federation has taken a \$100,000 advance from its Passage to Freedom money to finance scholarships to Jewish day camps so youngsters can adjust to life in the United States while their parents learn English, get jobs and find places to live.

Appeal money in other cities also will go to programs with proven track records.

"In four to five months, we can make them tax-paying members of the community," said Reider.

About 18,000 Soviets, mostly Jewish, left the Soviet Union in the first five months of this year and another 26,000 applicants are waiting to be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy.

With only about 10 percent of the Soviet Jewish emigres choosing to go to Israel, some Zionists complain that too much money is

going to U.S. resettlement programs.

"Given the choice, I'd rather see much more of the Passage to Freedom money go to Israel," said Lynne Abramson, president of New York's Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Still, she said she has given to the appeal.

"I feel that we need very much to help them when they are here," Ms. Abramson said.

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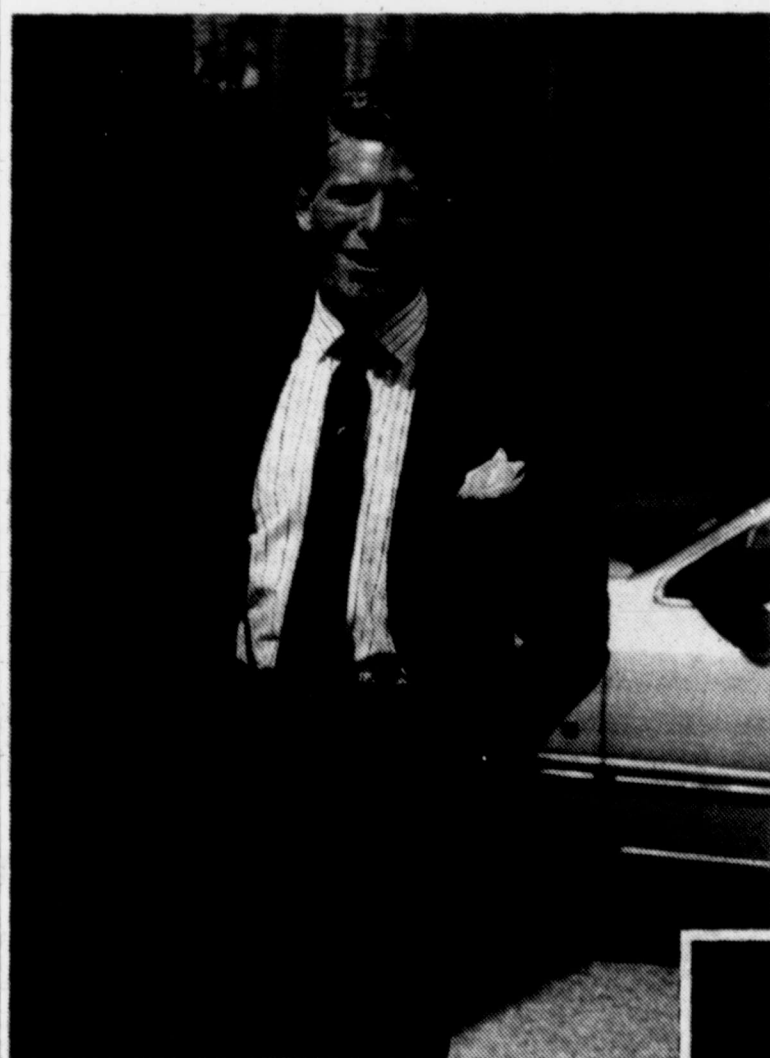
Office Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs. 9-6

Cogdell Home Health Services
We've Moved
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at our new location

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, June 13, 1989
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

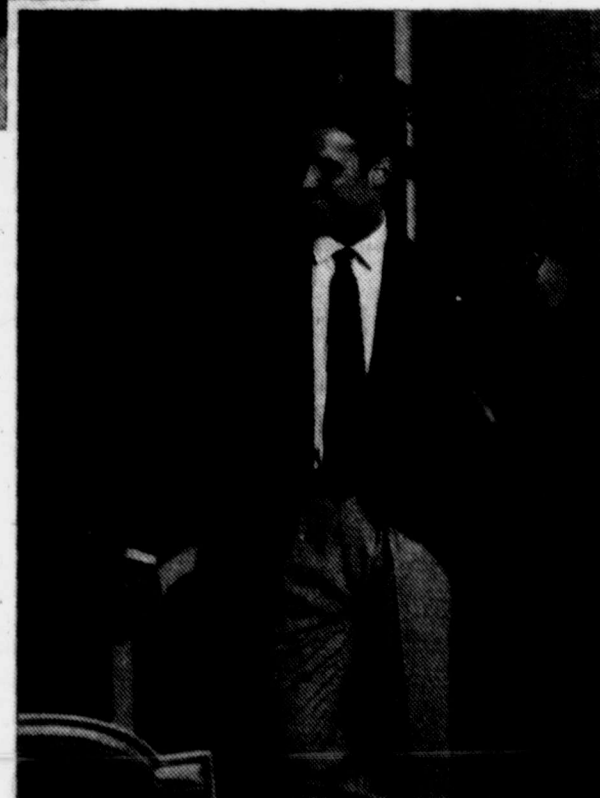
Medical Arts Building - Cogdell Ctr.
5303 Trinity Blvd., Suite G
Snyder, Texas



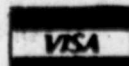
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Racquet Club



SUITS



37th Street Shopping Center



Watt denies using Cabinet connection to secure work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watt said Friday he "never asked Secretary Pierce to do anything that would embarrass him or me," during meetings with the then-housing secretary in connection with a project to renovate a low-income Maryland housing development.

"I left his office with no com-

mitments from him other than that he would check into it," said Watt, adding that his conduct was "moral, ethical and effective."

The project was later financed under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation program.

The program came under congressional scrutiny in April when current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp suspended funding and criticized it as being riddled with "favoritism, mismanagement and influence-peddling."

Kemp's action followed release of an inspector general's investigative audit which revealed several former HUD and other government officials had assisted public housing authorities and developers in obtaining grants to renovate or repair subsidized housing for low-income families.

Kemp has restored 1989 funding for the program and issued new guidelines on June 1.

"While in government, Mr. Watt often belittled federal programs to assist the poor and the less fortunate. He spoke of the dangers of being 'lured by the crumbs of subsidies, entitlements and giveaways,'" said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., in opening Friday's hearing of the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing and employment.

Yet Watt "apparently decided to take advantage" of them, Lantos said.

Flag Day is set Wednesday

Senior citizens will observe Flag Day on Wednesday with a special program in the Senior Center. The Sunshine Choir will perform patriotic songs in honor of the day, starting their program at 11 a.m. Senior citizens are urged to wear red, white and blue for the Flag Day observance.

The John Wiman Double Pool Tourney will get underway in the center on Monday and continue through the week. A 42 tournament is scheduled for Monday.

Glaucoma checks will be made in the center Tuesday.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday. Robert Allen and the Country Boys will play for a country-western dance Tuesday night.

In addition to the activities in the center, senior citizens are invited to participate in bowling at Snyder Lanes Wednesday afternoon, miniature golf at Western Golf and Thursday morning, and swimming in the Western Texas College swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

For more information call 573-4035 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.



PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARDS—These West students all received the president's physical fitness award. They are Tiffany Nations, Jeremy Clifton, Brady Hackfeld, Lindsey Griffin, Erica Garvin, Mandy Breuer, Jeremy Wells, Kimberly McClain, Lauri Allen, Shane West, Molly Wilson,

Ben Wells, Amy Church, Lila King, Amber Lyle, Ashley Grimmett, Clayton West, Sharon Guiseth, Kayla Drain, Jacob Hodges, Mandy Hess, Eric Gard, Calley Parks and Cclia Valadez. (SDN Staff Photo)

City thinks Sears will remain there

CHICAGO (AP) — City officials, including Mayor Richard M. Daley, say they are optimistic that a new incentive package should be enough to keep Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Merchandise Group in town.

But Sears spokeswoman Kathy Guca says no decision has been made yet about relocation.

"You have to be optimistic when you look at Chicago," Daley said, listing the city's lakefront, its schools, churches and hospitals as advantages few cities could match. "We have a quality of life equal to any other part of the country."

City and state officials met with Sears representatives for an hour Friday.

"They gave us some more information about the site, about transportation and a host of other details," Ms. Guca said.

"Our position is the same as it has been all along. We will announce the decision sometime this month."

The meeting came the same day that two local newspapers reported that Sears decided to move the company's 6,000-employee group elsewhere. The newspapers attributed the information to unnamed sources.

The mayor admitted he is concerned that Sears might pass up the incentive package put together by the city and the state and accept a lucrative offer from another municipality.

"Everybody's worried. I hope all of you are worried," Daley told reporters.

Dallas and two North Carolina cities — Charlotte and Raleigh — have been most often mentioned as Chicago's chief competitors.

Varying estimates have put the value of the city-state incentive package, which includes land near O'Hare International Airport, a tax abatement and site improvements.

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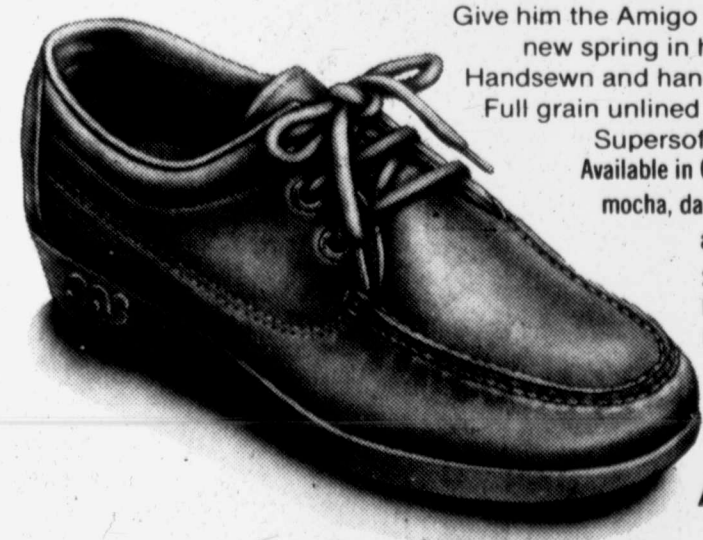
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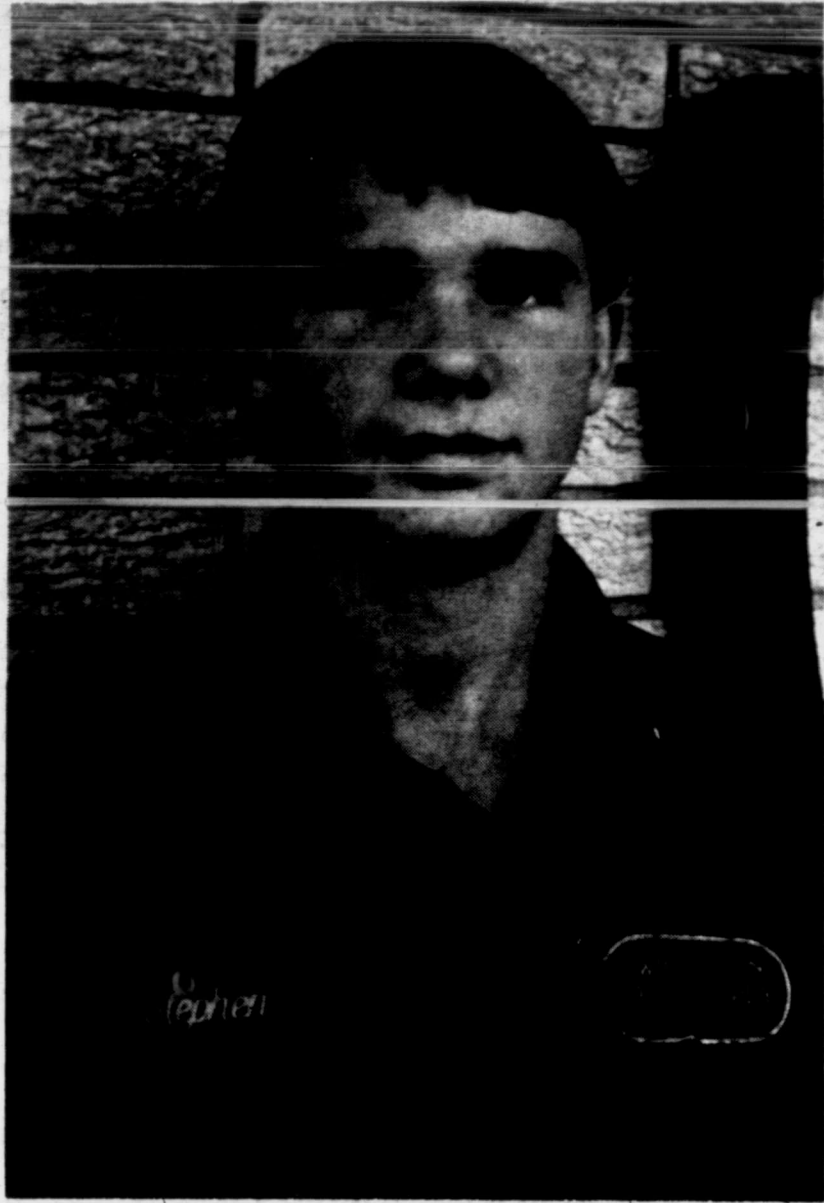
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VOLUNTEER FIREMAN — Stephen B. (Steve) Williamson, 18, is a Madison, Wis., native who has lived in Snyder for most of his life, graduating recently from Snyder High School. One of the newest of the volunteer fire department's 29 members, he is taking emergency medical technician's training at the central fire station and will major in business at Western Texas College this fall. He is a member of the television committee at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. His favorite hobby is playing the piano. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hopes are high for 'magic bullet'

MONTREAL (AP) — The experimental drug CD4 is the nearest thing to a "magic bullet" that might one day be used to treat AIDS, according to one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus.

"If CD4 doesn't work in the early phases, don't despair," Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute said Friday at the close of the Fifth International Conference on AIDS in Montreal.

Gallo said CD4 blocks the mechanism where the AIDS virus attaches to certain white blood cells and infects them. This mechanism is so critical to AIDS virus growth in the body that some version of CD4 ought to be able to interfere with it, he said.

He also reported that mice given a single AIDS virus gene developed an AIDS-related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, suggesting the cancer is caused by the virus itself.

Gallo's studies on Kaposi's sarcoma offer one possible explanation for the origin of the disease in AIDS patients.

Others have evidence indicating Kaposi's sarcoma may be caused by another virus, not the AIDS virus, but Gallo's work questions that theory.

His report dealt with a study involving Kaposi's sarcoma developed in mice that were genetically engineered to contain an AIDS virus gene called tat. The tat gene is a kind of supercharger that speeds up the replication of the AIDS virus.

Mice carrying the tat gene developed Kaposi's sarcoma, but the cancer did not arise in the cells carrying the gene, according to the study, but arose from other cells.

Gallo said that finding suggests the gene triggers the production

of some biochemical factor that in turn causes the cancer.

He also said certain Kaposi's sarcoma cells called spindle cells are releasing "a whole series of biological molecules that allow us to create KS (Kaposi's sarcoma) in a mouse."

If the work proves correct, it offers the possibility that drugs could be designed to interfere with these molecules and treat or prevent Kaposi's sarcoma, Gallo said.

The AIDS virus infects certain white blood cells called T4 cells, or CD4 cells. These are master players in the immune system, directing many immune functions.

Gallo said other viruses that activate the immune system — and therefore T4 cells — can aggravate infection with the AIDS virus, known as the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

For example, a leukemia-causing virus called HTLV-1 can infect the same cells infected with HIV and can "turn on" HIV in the cells, resulting in the production of more HIV, he said.

Human herpes virus type 6, or HHV-6, which was discovered recently by Gallo and his colleagues, can also infect the same cells and turn on HIV, he said.

Gallo described what he said was a possible vicious cycle in which HHV-6 and HIV work together to cause disease.

"All of us in this room almost have HHV-6," he said. Healthy people control it and it causes no illness but HIV weakens the immune system allowing HHV-6 to grow.

The proliferating HHV-6 then triggers the production of HIV, according to the study, and the HIV further weakens the immune system, allowing further growth of HHV-6 in a continuing cycle.



COMPUTER AWARDS—These three West sixth graders placed nationally recently in a CAI or Computer Assisted Instruction exercise. From left are D. J. Devall, Ryan Eime and Kandy Gard. (SDN Staff Photo)

Salmonella linked to dead horses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Park also killed other horses at the track.

Veterinarians said Friday the salmonella bacteria caused the colitis that killed two quarter horses at Remington horses at the race track.



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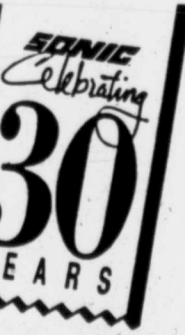
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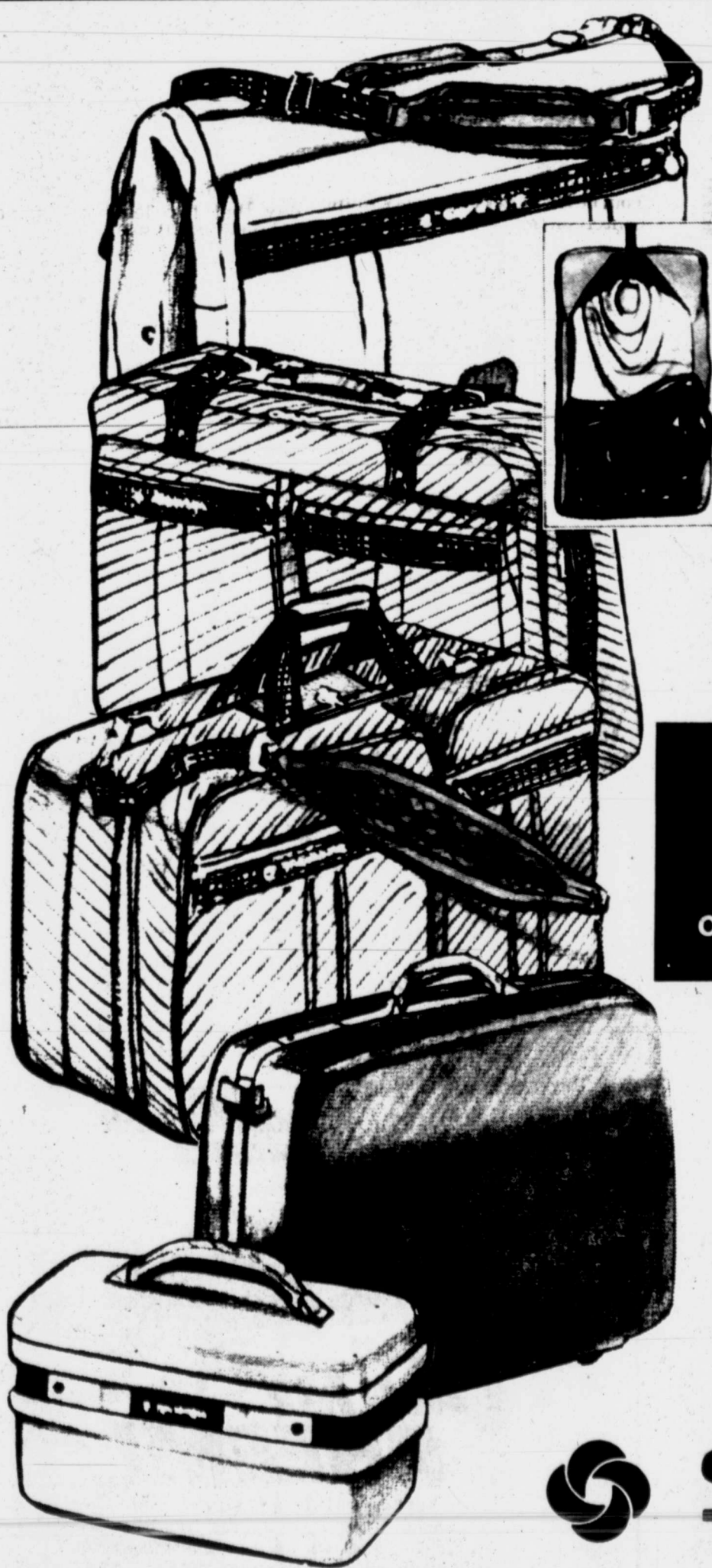


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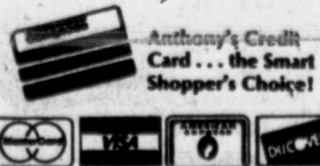
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Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 32 | 24 | .571 | — |
| Cleveland | 29 | 29 | .500 | 4 |

College Series

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Double Elimination

At Omaha, Neb.
Friday, June 2
East Division
Game 1 - Florida State 4, North Carolina 2
Game 2 - Wichita State 3, Arkansas 1
Saturday, June 3
West Division
Game 3 - Texas 7, Long Beach State 1
Game 4 - Miami, Fla. 5, Louisiana State 2
Sunday, June 4
Game 5 - Arkansas 7, North Carolina 3, North Carolina eliminated
Game 6 - Florida State 4, Wichita State 2
Monday, June 5
Game 7 - Louisiana State 8, Long Beach State 5, Long Beach State eliminated
Game 8 - Texas 12, Miami, Fla. 2
Tuesday, June 6
Game 9 - Wichita State 8, Arkansas 4, Arkansas eliminated
Game 10 - Louisiana State 6, Miami, Fla. 3, Miami, Fla. eliminated
Wednesday, June 7
Game 11 - Wichita State 7, Florida State 4
Thursday, June 8
Game 12 - Texas 12, Louisiana State 7, Louisiana State eliminated
Friday, June 9
Game 13 - Wichita State 12, Florida State 9, Florida State eliminated
Saturday, June 10
Championship
Texas, 54-17, vs. Wichita State, 67-16, 1 p.m.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
THE FINALS

Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers
Tuesday, June 6
Detroit 109, L.A. Lakers 97
Thursday, June 8
Detroit 108, L.A. Lakers 105, Detroit leads series 2-0
Sunday, June 11
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 15
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 18
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 20
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 27 | 30 | .474 | 5½ |
| Boston | 28 | 29 | .473 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 32 | .456 | 6½ |
| Toronto | 25 | 33 | .431 | 8 |
| Detroit | 23 | 35 | .397 | 10 |

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Oakland | 38 | 21 | .644 | — |
| California | 36 | 21 | .632 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 24 | .586 | 3½ |
| Texas | 33 | 25 | .568 | 4½ |
| Seattle | 28 | 33 | .459 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 26 | 32 | .448 | 11½ |
| Chicago | 22 | 38 | .367 | 16½ |

Friday's Games
Boston at New York, ppd., rain
Toronto 2, Detroit 0
Chicago 8, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, California 1
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4
Texas 11, Oakland 8

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Robinson 1-1 or Gibson 2-3) at Toronto (Key 6-4)
Boston (Clemens 6-4 or Smithson 2-4) at New York (Dotson 2-3)
Seattle (Johnson 2-0) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-6), (n)
Milwaukee (August 5-6) at Baltimore (Ballard 9-1), (n)

Sunday's Games
California (Blyleven 6-2) at Kansas City (Sabershen 5-4), (n)
Chicago (Hibbard 0-1) at Minnesota (Olivera 3-2), (n)
Oakland (S.Davis 3-3) at Texas (B.Witt 5-5), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 33 | 25 | .569 | — |
| Montreal | 32 | 28 | .533 | 2 |
| New York | 29 | 28 | .509 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 28 | 28 | .500 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 34 | .393 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 35 | .375 | 11 |

Friday's Games
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Houston 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 12, San Diego 2

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Browning 5-5) at Los Angeles (Belcher 4-4)
San Diego (Whitson 9-2) at San Francisco (Garretts 4-1)
St. Louis (Magrane 3-5) at Chicago (G.Maddux 5-5)
New York (Cone 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 1-2), (n)

Rangers pop Oakland, 11-8

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers are suddenly acting like the Oakland A's.

The Rangers have produced 22 runs and 30 hits in their last two games.

Texas pounded five Oakland pitchers for 16 hits on Friday night in an 11-8 victory over the A's.

In the first meeting of the year between the two American League West contenders, the Rangers chased the A's ace, Dave Stewart.

Oakland also sent Texas starter Charlie Hough to an early shower. Cecilio Guante (4-3) got the victory in relief while Jeff Russell earned his 14th save. Gene Nelson (1-2) was the loser.

Texas moved to within four and one-half games behind Oakland. The runs and hits were the most allowed by the A's this season.

Ruben Sierra had four hits and Julio Franco knocked in four runs for the Rangers. It was Sierra's second consecutive four-hit night.

Texas went into the game as the third best hitting team in the AL. Oakland was first.

Oakland jumped to a 4-0 lead on Mark McGwire's grand slam homer in the first inning but couldn't keep pace with the Rangers' offensive assault that included a homer by Franco.

"We know we have to score a lot of runs when we play the A's," Franco said. "I've always hit

good against Stewart. He's a helluva pitcher but I have good luck against him. I feel like the pressure is on the other team when I come up with men on base."

Franco said: "I'm glad we got into their bullpen early in the series. They have a good staff but tonight they made some errors and we took advantage. That's the kind of baseball we have to

Astros 6, Braves 5

(AP) - Billy Hatcher got three hits, including a go-ahead single during a four-run rally in the sixth inning as Houston beat visiting Atlanta for its 14th victory in 15 games.

The Astros have won four straight games. They have come from behind in their last six victories.

Juan Agosto, 2-1, got the victory. Jose Alvarez, 3-2, took the loss.

play." He said the Rangers could be back in the race with a sweep.

"If we win four or five games, then we'll be right there," Franco said.

Pete Incaviglia's two-run double in a three-run sixth inning was the game-winner.

"Everybody was swinging the ball well in the lineup," Incaviglia said. "We could be a tough club to beat if we keep going like this. We were down four in the first and came back."

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said: "We had a rough day pitching out there. They hit a lot of good pitches. Their three, four and five hitters are all good hitters and we have to deal with that."

"They jumped on Stewart hard and that happens sometimes."

Sierra took over the AL lead in hits with 77, two more than teammate Rafael Palmeiro.

In the second game of the series, scheduled Saturday night, Oakland's Storm Davis (3-3) was to meet Bobby Witt (5-5).

Wichita State meets Texas in CWS finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson has lived a year with nightmares of the 1988 College World Series semifinals when his club failed to get the final strike on Arizona State and lost, then lost again.

This year, Stephenson's patchwork Shockers moved into Saturday's 12 noon CDT championship game against Texas after unleashing a 15-hit attack Friday on top-seeded Florida State in a 12-9 victory.

"The most devastating thing that has happened to me as a coach is not getting that last strike in last year's semifinal game," Stephenson said. Arizona State won 4-3 in 10 innings, then romped over a downtrodden Shocker team 19-1 the following night to send Wichita State home in third place.

Saturday the fourth-seeded Shockers took a 67-16 record into the title game as East Division winners. The West champion, second-seeded Texas, was 54-17 after eliminating Louisiana State 12-7 Thursday.

Coach Mike Martin takes his Florida State team home with a 54-18 record.

The Shockers found themselves down 4-1 Friday night against Florida State's Clyde Keller, who entered the game 13-0, after Rocky Rau's two-run single and an RBI groundout by Pedro Grifol in the second.

But Mike Wentworth hit his second homer of the year with Pat Meares and Mike Jones on in the fourth to tie the game.

"If there is any justice in the world, it may have happened tonight," Stephenson said. "People don't know what Mike Wentworth has gone through in his five years with us. The home run by Wentworth is probably as excited as I've ever been. He's probably the hardest working kid we've ever had."

When Wentworth was done, Todd Dreifort took over with three hits and three runs batted in, including a two-run single with the bases loaded in a five-run seventh. Meares scored four runs and had three hits.

Cabledo, and one single apiece from Harley Burnet, Steve Jones, John Border, T.J. Wood, John Murphy, Jay Holley, Daniel Holley and Chris Mackey.

Braves 22, Giants 9

Tommy Fisk and Josh Holder each rapped a triple and a single to help the Braves conquer the Giants on Friday.

The Braves managed 15 hits, including a double and a single from Jimmy Digby and a double each from Zane Neely and Lindsay Gordy. Winning pitcher Curtis Callaway smacked two singles and Wesley Neely, Chad Stewart, Banyan Winkler and Seth Crawford added one single apiece.

Digby and Callaway both scored four runs for the team.

The Giants got a double and a single from Jerry Burton, one triple each from Jack Hudgins and Michael Navejar, a double from Joshua Harbin and one single apiece from Steve Thompson, Matt Davis and Daniel Hernandez.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

Athletics 20, Yankees 7

Jeffrey Cervantez slammed a home run and a single and Eric Lang cracked two doubles and two singles to lift the Athletics over the Yankees in this ballgame.

Also hitting for the A's were Adrian Vanderpool, two doubles and a single; Alex Pena, a double and three singles; Michael Hensley and Luis Silva, a double and two singles each; James Allen Shields, three singles; Cory McDaniel, two singles; and Will Hardin and Donny Ray, one single each.

John McHaney paced the Yankees effort with three doubles. Also getting hits were Chad Chaney and Chris Jones, a double and two singles each; Christopher Bailey and Steven Pownell, two singles each; and Johnny Dominquez and Joshua Treat, one single each.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

DIVISION IV TOURNAMENT

Sweetwater 16, Big Spring 6

Tecka Dent drilled a home run, a triple, two doubles and a single and Nikki Heath rapped a home run and two singles to lead Sweetwater to a victory over Big Spring on Friday.

Also getting hits for Sweetwater were Debra Reed, three singles; Trina Brown, a double and a single; winning pitcher Stefanie Soto, a double; and Beth Bartlett, two singles.

Big Spring got a triple from Michelle Reu and one single each from Jackie Martinez and Esperanza Garza.

Clyde 17, Wink 10

Rina Arroyo clubbed a triple, a double and two singles and scored (see LEAGUES, page 7A)



CAREFUL LOOK - The Cardinals' Marc Sparlin is up in the box and watching closely for the pitch in recent Little League action. Sparlin got a hit in the game, but also showed composure in this instance when he drew a walk. (SDN Staff Photo)

Summer leagues

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 9, White Sox 8

Jay Don Griffen smacked four singles and Ricky Post and Patrick Cumbie added two each as the Indians outlasted the White Sox on Friday.

Greg McAden, John Clinkinbeard, Toby Delce and Frankie Siller added one single apiece.

Ruben Foy slapped three singles for the Sox, who also got a triple from Curt Rinehart and one single apiece from Bubba Hildebrand, Matt Parker and Nathan Zalman.

Braves 7, Giants 6

Jeremy Wells rapped a triple and a single and winning pitcher Shae Sisson added a double as the Braves nipped the Giants Friday evening.

Shae Sisson had 11 strikeouts for the Braves, who improved to 4-1 in second-round league action. Joey Sanchez popped two singles and Chris Mitchell, Cecil Garcia and Tye Parks added one apiece.

The Giants, 2-3, got a double and a single from Trevor Kliendel and a double from Jeremy House. Josh Rambo and Michael Perez added one single each.

House, the Giants' pitcher, struck out 12 batters.

FARM LEAGUE

Indians 17, White Sox 16

Shannon McNeil and Jonathan Pennington punched two singles each, Waylon Jackson hit a double and Gabriel Vasquez added a single to help the Indians ease past the White Sox in this ballgame.

The Sox had a triple and two singles from David Hicks, a double from Dustin Fish, two singles each from Juan Robledo and Adrian

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Graf upset

PARIS (AP) - Arantxa Sanchez, a 17-year-old Spaniard, upset a listless, error-strewn Steffi Graf 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 today and won the women's title at the French Open tennis championships.

Sanchez rallied from a 3-5 third-set deficit to beat the top seed and defending champion, ending Graf's bid for an historic second straight Grand Slam.

Sanchez, who was playing in her first Grand Slam tournament final, became the youngest women's singles champion in the French Open at 17 years, five months.

Dribblers at nationals

LEVELLAND - Results from the National Division of the Girl's Little Dribbler National Tournament here have been sketchy at best, but it was learned that Snyder Major and Senior league girls won their early games on Friday.

Snyder Juniors lost to Hurst-Eules-Bedford 40-22 in a loser's bracket game on Friday.

The Major league team defeated Borger 28-21 in the loser's bracket on Friday and was to have played Brownfield in the evening.

Snyder Seniors stopped Brownfield early in the day and were to have played Wolforth in the evening in an effort to work their way up through the loser's bracket. The early-game score was unavilable.



HEADED TO BOZEMAN - Coach Bob Doty directed Western Texas College to the College National Finals Rodeo for the ninth straight year this season. The event begins Monday morning in Bozeman, Mont. (SDN Staff Photo)

Doty's Westerners are set to assault CNFR Monday

Coach Bob Doty said his Western Texas College students are "healthy and ready to go" as time closes in on the 1989 College National Finals Rodeo, and that could be bad news for the competition.

The NIRA finals rodeo begins Monday in Bozeman, Mont. and Doty will be directing a team for the ninth consecutive season. Doty's Western Texas College squad placed seventh in 1988, fifth in 1987, second in 1982 and won the national championship in 1986 - an outstanding record for a junior college competing against a field that is otherwise dominated by senior college programs.

"Everybody is healthy and ready to go," said Doty as he prepared to leave for Bozeman on Thursday. "We've got some guys who are capable of winning. We just need to go up there and do it. I'm not making any predictions but I feel pretty good about it."

Slack performances in all events will begin Monday morning. Regular evening action begins Tuesday night with the start of the second go-round. The rodeo will continue nightly with the short-go or finals slated for Saturday.

Competing for Western Texas will be Ray Brown, Clyde Himes, Denny McLanahan, Michael Gaffney, Kenny Taton and Jim Blain Kenney. Russell Merchant will also make the trip as runner-up in the steer wrestling for the Southwest Region and Bryan Davis will compete with Kenney in the team roping.

It will be the second straight trip for Brown, Himes, McLanahan and Gaffney, although Gaffney, like Merchant this time around, was not a designated team member on the 1988 squad. The Cloudcroft, N.M.

sophomore qualified last season as runner-up in the bull riding. He is also the region's runner-up this season.

Brown will compete in steer wrestling and calf roping - events in which he placed third in the region during the past season. The North Platte, Neb. cowboy was third in the average of the calf roping at the CNFR last season.

Himes, a sophomore from Beulah, Colo., will also compete in steer wrestling and calf roping. He had a tough time at last year's national finals and did not qualify for the short-go.

McLanahan will enter the bareback and bull riding. The sophomore from Canadian placed fourth in final regional standings in the bareback and sixth in the bull riding. He competed only in the bareback at the CNFR last season, scoring a solid 69 in the first-go. He failed to mark his horse out in the second-go and did not make the finals.

Gaffney will compete in the bull riding, where he won the second-go at nationals last season with a 78 and finished fifth in the average after taking a no-score in the finals.

Taton and Kenney are also sophomores. Taton, who tied for first in the average of the saddle bronc at the last regular season rodeo in Stephenville, finished fourth in the regional standings. He is from Marcus, S.D.

Kenney, an honors student from Pecos, will enter the saddle bronc and team roping. He placed sixth in the bronc standings at the season's end.

Kenny's team roping partner will be Davis, a freshman from Sterling City. Because Davis is not a designated team member, his points (or half of the team roping points) cannot contribute to the team total.

Any points Merchant tallies will also go to individual merit instead of the team, since he too, is not a designated team member. The Madisonville native qualified for the finals by placing second in the region in steer wrestling. Also a solid calf roper and team roper, Merchant unfortunately will not be able to compete in those events at Bozeman because he did not point (finish in the top four) in them during the 10 regular season rodeos.

Point totals are basically quadrupled at the national finals. During regular region rodeos, there are usually 300 points per event. At the CNFR, an event carries 1,200 points.

First and second-go points are 120 for first place, 90 for second, 60 for third and 30 for fourth. Short-go points are 72-54-36-18. Points are also given for the average. They are 168-126-84-42.

The top 10 cowboys and cowgirls through the first two goes in each event qualify for Saturday's finals.

No Piston sympathy for Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Detroit Pistons, victims of playoff injuries the past two years, finally are benefitting from their opponent's physical problems.

They would have no qualms about accepting the first title in club history even if it is tarnished by injuries to both starting guards for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It's all part of the business," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said Friday. "Injuries are all part of it."

Bowhunters meet

The Snyder Bowhunters Association will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan building.

The outdoor range will be discussed. Anyone interested in archery is invited to attend.

After winning the first two games at home, the Pistons traveled west Friday to prepare for Sunday's third game of the best-of-7 NBA Finals. Only two teams in NBA history have won the title series after falling behind 2-0.

It will be much tougher for the Lakers to overcome that without Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, who both have hamstringing injuries. Scott said he will miss his third straight game Sunday. Johnson, who left the game with a 4:39 left in Thursday night's 108-105 loss, hasn't been ruled out of Game 3.

The Pistons are 40-5 in their last 45 games. They must go 1-4 the rest of the season if Los Angeles is to win its third consecutive championship. And Detroit is relatively healthy for a change.

How much would a Detroit title this year be cheapened by the Lakers' injuries?

"Probably the same as theirs was last year," Daly said. "No one's put up any asterisks last year when Isiah went down in the sixth game, nor the year before when we lost two players and Boston wins the conference finals."

State baseball results

Dulles 4, Carroll 1
AUSTIN (AP) - Junior John Pizzitola tossed a four-hitter as Sugar Land Dulles defeated Corpus Christi Carroll 4-1 for the Class 5A state baseball championship Friday night.

Dulles, 30-4, had only five hits but scored four runs early in its first appearance in the state championship game.

Carroll, 29-5, scored its lone run in its last at-bat, on a sacrifice fly by Bart Morris.

Paris 11, Anderson 8
AUSTIN (AP) - Catcher Eric Blease hit an 0-2 pitch for a two-run, tie-breaking triple Friday as Paris exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning and an 11-8 Class 4A state baseball championship victory over Austin Anderson.

Jack Ford, 15-1, was the winning pitcher as reliever for the Wildcats, 29-7.

Anderson, 25-7, was playing in its first state tournament.

Sinton 2, San Augustine 1
AUSTIN (AP) - Sophomore right-hander Steve Sepeda allowed only one bloop hit in five-plus innings Friday as Sinton won its second straight Class 3A state baseball title, 2-1 over San Augustine.

Sepeda raised his record to 7-1. The loser for San Augustine was junior Brian Bragg, 10-2, who gave up only three hits in six innings.

China Spring 4, Shelbyville 3
AUSTIN (AP) - Senior Johnny Jackson collected two hits, drove in a run and picked up a save in relief as China Spring upset defending champion Shelbyville

4-3 for the Class 2A state baseball title Friday.

China Spring, which won the state championship in 1987, finished the season at 22-4 and at the same time stopped Shelbyville's 22-game win streak. Shelbyville ended the season at 27-2.

Maud 6, Pettus 1
AUSTIN (AP) - Senior right-hander Joey Missildine struck out nine and walked three to lead Maud to a 6-1 victory over Pettus and to its first state championship title in the Class A baseball finals.

Maud finished the season with a 30-1 season record, including 29 straight victories. Pettus, an improbable finalist, finished with an 11-9 season record over a 1-7 start.

Bowling results

| Team | W | L |
|-------------------|-------|--------|
| A-1 Testers | 16 | 4 |
| Sun Pipe Line | 14 | 6 |
| BHP Bears | 13 | 7 |
| S&J | 11 | 9 |
| Snyder Lanes | 11 | 9 |
| Olney Savings | 11 | 9 |
| T.V. Electric | 10 | 10 |
| J&J | 10 | 10 |
| Snyder Lumber | 10 | 10 |
| Compute Computers | 9 | 11 |
| D&D | 8 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Bottom of Barrel | 8 | 12 |
| The Ringers | 6 | 14 |
| T.U. Electricians | 2 1/2 | 17 1/2 |

HI-Scratch Game: Lynn Smith 301; HI-Scratch Series: Randy Billingsley 822; Splits: Jeff Smith 4-6-7-10, 5-7-10.

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LEAGUES CONTINUED

(continued from page 6A)

four times to help Clyde outlast Wink in this ballgame.

Jackie Harris had a triple and two singles for Clyde, which also got a triple from Marsha Hays, a double and a single each from Susan Leady and Christy Hilliard, a double from Clarissa Tafchman and two singles each from Kim Rimer and Angela Dennis.

Hays was the winning pitcher as Wink got just one hit.

Kermit 15, Big Spring 9

There were no hits listed in the wrapup of this tournament game, played Friday evening.

FARM LEAGUE

Correction

Thursday's wrapup sheet involving the Cardinals' 13-10 victory over the Farm League Cubs listed Casey Doyle as the winning pitcher. In fact, Kelly Gentry was the winner and Doyle was his catcher.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

Cubs 25, Yankees 12

Tyler Warren hammered a home run, two doubles and two singles and scored five times to help the Cubs club the Yankees in this game, played June 6.

Four other Cubs players came up with four hits apiece, including Alan McGuire and Tyson Kliendel, who cracked a triple, two doubles and a single apiece. Jared Young knocked a triple, a double and two singles and Matt Rodgers hit two doubles and two singles. Others getting hits for the 9-2 team were Ricky Luna, two triples and a single; Rad Eicke, two doubles; Rene Garza, a double and two singles; Eric Rodriguez, a double and one single; Eric Clifton, a double; and Nicholas Barbosa, a single. McGuire also scored four times in the game.

John McHaney led the Yankees with a triple, a double and a single. Chris Bailey and A.J. Jones spanked a double and two singles each while Jason Eckert smacked two doubles. Also hitting were Johnny Dominguez, a double and a single; Steven Pownell, Joshua Treat and Chad Chaney, two singles apiece; and Chris Jones and Richard Rodriguez, one single each.

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ACADEMIC AWARDS—Presidential academic awards went to West students: Ryan Eime, Zee Jenkins, Brett Kennedy, Stephanie Meador, Melissa Myers, Mandy Breuer, Mark Bullard, Cindi Burrough, Kandy Gard, Melissa Garvin, Jimmy Hall, Kristi Head, Robyn Hornsberger, Lee Idom, Holly Jones, Tiffany Jones, Brooke Kubena, Michelle Martin, Kevin Mueller, Chris Mitchell, John

Palmer, Amy Patterson, Jeremy Perkins, Ricky Post, Richard Soliz, Marc Sparlin, Ellen Strayhorn, Ramey Wauer, Jeremy Wells, Kelly Farmer, Lauri Allen, Greg McAden, and Russell Schlegel. Receiving certificates for extraordinary effort were Mindy Rasmus, Carol Laman, and Chris Goebel. (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT ATTENDANCE (44)—West students who received perfect attendance certificates include fourth grade: Melanie Gibson, Troy Allen, Matt Hester, L. S. McClain, Jeremy Clifton, Laura Greene and Brandy Roberge; fifth grade: Paige Bell, Tim Burrow, Stephanie Hernandez, Michelle Spencer, Sharon Gulseth, Alicia Jones, Quintin Kasperek, Melissa Bredemeyer, Reese Grimmitt, Robby Huestis, and Beau McLeod; sixth grade: Lucio Rodriguez, Mark Bullard, Cindi Burrow, Kandy Gard, Tiffany Jones, Michelle Martin, Chris Mitchell, Kevin Mueller, Amy Patterson, Ricky Post, Russell Schlegel and Torrance Alexander. Students also received a certificate for missing only one or two days of school. They include fourth grade: Judy Camp, Louis Mann, Christy Morgan, LaDerrick

Richardson, Brandy Gill, Juan Robledo, Amadeo Rodriguez, Erica Garvin, Shauna Huddleston, Robin Key, Crystal Suarez, Benita Cantu, David Clarady, Michael Davis, Marshall Early, Jay Holley, Geoffrey Loper, Gabriel Rios and Cara Stansell; fifth grade: Holli Burns, Scott Hall, Jennifer Hancock, Randal Oudt, Jannica Northerns, Kelly Wilson, Ben Wells, Shawna Akins, Chris Clifton, Brock Gard, Lindsey Gordy, Katie Potts, John Purcell, Kayla Drain, Kelly Kalle-meyn, Beth Murray, Kirsten Rinker, Katie Thornton, Zee Jenkins, Mindy Rasmus, Robyn Hornsberger, Holly Jones, Jeremy Perkins, Melissa Garvin, Ramey Wauer, Brooke Lowrance, Carol Laman, Darcy McIntire, Kelly Farmer, Monica Rosson, Amanda Carter and Daniel Flores. (SDN Staff Photo)

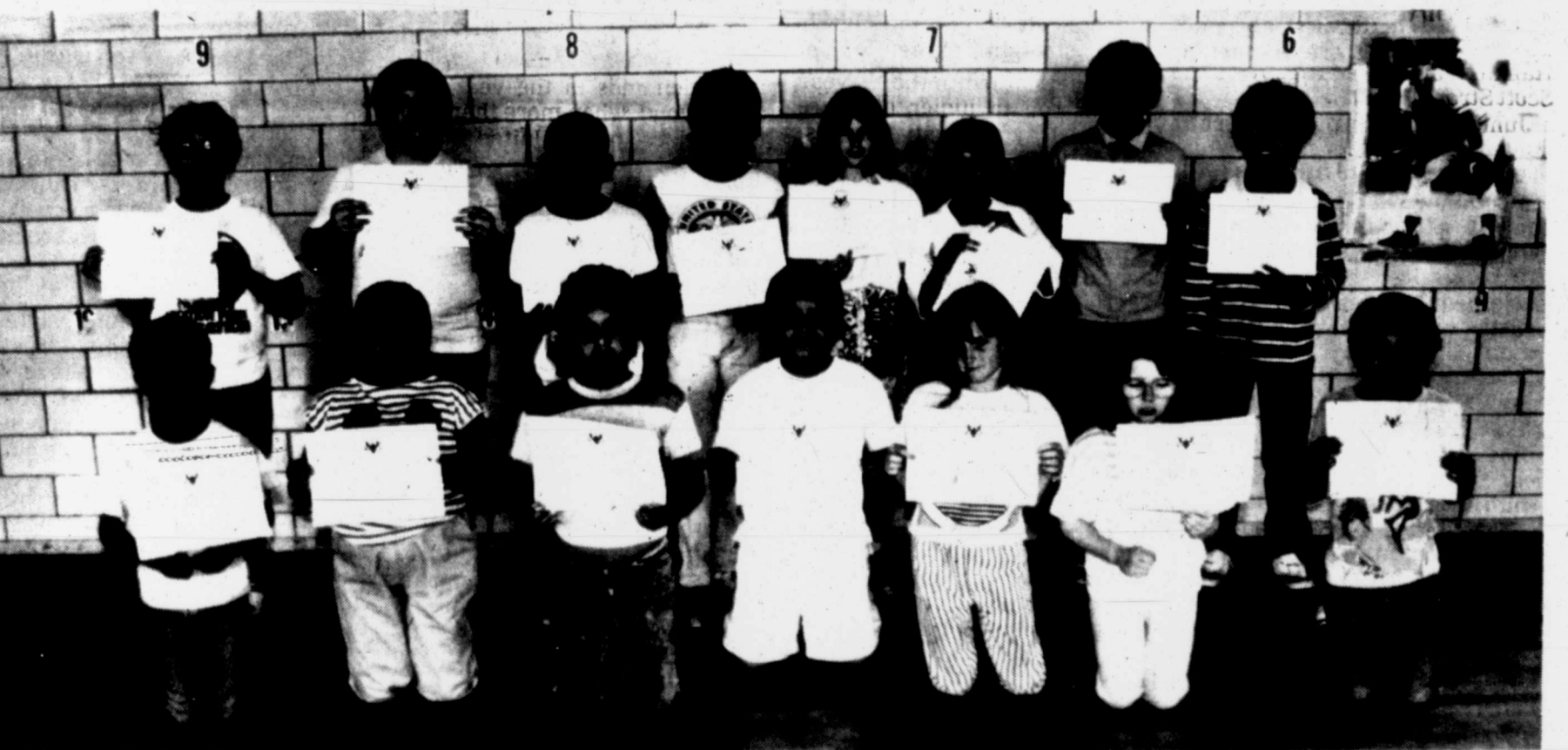


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ACADEMIC HONOREES—These Central students all received the President's Academic Fitness Certificate. Third graders are: Lupe Guerra, Eduardo Estrada, Lupe Gonzalez, Chris West, Curtis Clay, John Gutierrez, Amy Robertson, Luis Silva, Amanda Bailey and

James Wesley. Fourth graders: Tony Robles, Kristin Bailey and Angela Rodriguez. Fifth graders are: John Baez and Alex Ruiz. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Turnout small for Scandinavian tour

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Pope John Paul II made concessions in his tour of Scandinavia, but the Catholic pilgrim in the lands of Luther failed to excite a public already indifferent to its own church.

From the fjords of Norway, to barren windswept Iceland to the high-tech affluence of Sweden, John Paul's tour was unlike any of his previous trips to Christian countries, even those like Britain where Roman Catholics are a minority.

Faced with some reluctance to the visit by Lutheran clergy, the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics agreed to sit in silence in a Lutheran cathedral in Denmark, referred to himself

often as the "bishop of Rome" rather than as pope and listened to chiding by Lutheran bishops.

Even to his own flock, in a region with marked differences on sexual morality with Rome's teaching, he used more cautious language than usual when dealing with family issues.

For a man used to drawing vast numbers of people, the crowds were tiny. Roman Catholics represent less than 1 percent of the population of the five countries he visited. There were no demonstrations, and non-Catholics seemed indifferent to his presence.

"I saw the pope in Miami (in 1987). I was very surprised there were so few people here," said Elizabeth Clemmons of Tampa,

Fla., as the pope stopped in Trondheim, Norway.

Vatican officials assured that John Paul was highly pleased with his trip and said it helped move along Catholic-Lutheran relations.

"I don't go to attract the masses, but to preach the gospel," John Paul said midway through the trip. "I go to bring the gospel everywhere there are Catholics. But I also go to those who are not Catholics, especially here where there are Christians."

The pope appeared to go out of his way to avoid offending.

In a region where birth control is encouraged and abortion rates are high, John Paul used such

codewords as "respect for the gift of life in all its forms," rather than resort to explicit language.

His frequent reference to himself as "bishop of Rome" was a sign of "sensitivity for the people present," explained Australian Archbishop Edward Cassidy, the Vatican undersecretary of state.

Other terms, such as supreme pontiff, would be "quite alien," Cassidy said.

Norway, Iceland, Finland, Denmark and Sweden are overwhelmingly Lutheran although surveys have shown less than 10 percent regularly attend church on Sundays.

One of the principal purposes of the trip was to further relations

with the Lutheran Church, dominant since the Protestant Reformation swept away Catholicism four centuries ago.

Some Lutheran bishops opposed the visit, and in Denmark they insisted that John Paul not participate in a prayer service in a Lutheran cathedral.

The pope attended, sitting near the altar and following the service in a prayerbook without speaking.

Afterward, in an exchange of speeches, Lutheran Bishop Ole Bertelsen made no secret of differences between Catholics and Lutherans and told the pope "nice words and smiling friendly church leader attitudes are not really what we need right now."

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2nd semester, year...

Honor students listed at Ira

Ira students listed below have been named to a second semester honor roll and/or a 1988-89 honor roll.

Elementary students on the second semester A honor roll are Jerek Brown, Korby Calley, Sonny Cumbie, Amber Graves, Monica Halfmann, Jose Juarez, Audra Lilly, Drew Wall, Betty Rodriguez, Amber Martinez, Carla Smith, Hayley Smith, Billy Box, Olga Juarez, Melissa Massingill, Sarah Lilly, Suzanne Kimmel and Jennifer Latham.

The elementary all-year A-B honor roll includes Logan Daves, Terry Jamison, Thomas Rinehart, Perry Jamison, Emily Hardy, Jason Green, Rosa Aguinaga, Lindsay Josey, Marcus Brown, Tiffany Orona, Terri Robinson, Candace Henderson, Carrie Cox, Jeremy Blagg, Todd Collom, Caleb Wilson, Paula Nettles, Melissa Massingill, Jonathan Pennington, Stacey Taylor, Jessica Williams, Machea Chaney, Kasey Calley, Misty Chance, Heath Mathis, Jody Rankin, Jennifer Rigsby and Scott Strong.

Junior high A honor roll students for the second semester are Amanda Davis, Lana Lindsey, Michael Hughes, Kyle Martin and Misty Mathis. Second semester A-B honor roll students are Laura Baze, Jessica Clark, Justin Donelson, Brian Garmar, Crystal Oaks, Christina Scott, Susan Shoults, Kristi Sorrells, Michelle Gernandt, Lee Haddox, Amy Holmes, Wendy Wilson, Kala Gunset, Toby Haynes, Brian Miller, Neil Miller, Amy Oppogard, Mauricio Rosas, Billy Smith and Emilee Taylor.

A honor roll pupils for the second semester in the high school are Kory Clark, Roger Lindsey, Amanda Sorrells, Cindy Stewart, Amy Shoults, Lori Clark, Susan Johnson, Kerri Carter, Kristi Carter, Stacy Davis and Michelle Holmes.

Second semester A-B honor roll students are Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Latham, Brett Long, Lloyd Bennett, Lary Gunset, David Holmes, Shelley Klepper, Anson Luna, Brad Robinson, Holly Scott, John Stewart, Susan Webster, Rodney White, Shane Ballard, Chris Espino, Tomas Juarez, Craig McMullen, Michelle Smith, Stephanie Weber, Julie Williams, Jason Withers, Laura Blagg, Billy Botts, Carla Denson, Carolynn Elam, Gary Gunset, Kyle Sorrells, Justin Spradlin, Julie Ster-

ling and Jamie White.

On the all-year final A honor roll in elementary are Jerek Brown, Korby Calley, Monika Chaney, Sonny Cumbie, Amber Graves, Monica Halfmann, Jose Juarez, Audra Lilly, Drew Wall, Betty Rodriguez, Amber Martinez, Carla Smith, Hayley Smith, Billy Box, Olga Juarez, Melissa Massingill, Sarah Lilly, Suzanne Kimmel and Jennifer Latham.

The elementary all-year A-B honor roll includes Logan Daves, Terry Jamison, Thomas Rinehart, Perry Jamison, Emily Hardy, Jason Green, Rosa Aguinaga, Lindsay Josey, Marcus Brown, Tiffany Orona, Terri Robinson, Candace Henderson, Carrie Cox, Jeremy Blagg, Todd Collom, Caleb Wilson, Linley Rinehart, Rylan Higgins, Paula Nettles, Amy Harless, Patrick Cumbie, Ivonne Rodriguez, Adam Davis, Jonathan Pennington, Stacey Taylor, Jessica Williams, Machea Chaney, Kasey Calley, Misty Chance, Heath Mathis, Jody Rankin, Jennifer Rigsby, Scott Strong and Adam Webster.

Students named to the all-year A honor roll in junior high are Amanda Davis, Kristi Sorrells, Amy Holmes, Lana Lindsey, Kyle Martin and Misty Mathis. The A-B honor roll includes Jessica Clark, Justin Donelson, Brian Garmar, Zane Neely, Crystal Oaks, Christina Scott, Susan Shoults, Michelle Gernandt, Lee Haddox, Rebekah Williams, Wendy Wilson, Kala Gunset, Michael Hughes, Brian Miller, Neil Miller, Amy Oppogard, Mauricio Rosas, Billy Smith and Kent Smith.

In high school, the all-year A

honor roll consists of Kory Clark, Roger Lindsey, Amanda Sorrells, Cindy Stewart, Holly Scott, Amy Shoults, Lori Clark, Stacy Davis, Michelle Holmes and Justin Spradlin. The A-B honor roll includes Travis Goswick, Chris Haynes, Michael Latham, Brett Long, Lloyd Bennett, Lary Gunset, David Holmes, Shelley Klepper, Anson Luna, Brad Robinson, John Stewart, Rodney White, Shane Ballard, Chris Espino, Susan Johnson, Craig McMullen, Brandy Robbins, Stephanie Weber, Julie Williams, Jason Withers, Laura Blagg, Carla Denson, Carolynn Elam, Gary Gunset, Kyle Sorrells, Julie Sterling, Aimee Walker and Jamie White.

College-educated may get best jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole told graduates of Ohio State University that the best jobs in the future will go mostly to the college-educated.

The nation's work force is far too poorly educated for employment demands in the year 2000 and beyond, when more than half of the jobs in the United States will require education above the high school level, Mrs. Dole said at Friday's commencement.

"Most Americans ... don't enter the work world with a diploma from Ohio State University in their hands. Far too many don't even have a high school diploma in their hands, and many of those who have ... can't even read it," she said.

Mrs. Dole received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Ohio State.

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NEED CREDIT? One call does it all! \$1,000 credit card! Regardless of credit history! Devastating divorce, bad credit, bankruptcy. You can begin or re-establish credit! Can you get a credit card? You betcha! 99% who call do! Phone now! 1-800-243-3032.

090 VEHICLES

1981 DELTA 88, good condition, make a good work car, \$1500. 573-1427.

83 BUICK ELECTRA, very nice car, runs good, original owner, reduced. 573-8474.

FOR SALE: 1981 Firebird Trans Am. Good condition, new engine. 573-3938 or 573-7700.

1976 FORD LTD Landau, 50,000 actual miles, cabover camper, for more info, call 573-7383 or 573-8956.

FOR SALE: SM10 Pickup, V-6, with camper. Call 573-4154 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4, 350, auto, power, chrome, running boards, new tires. 573-0722.

'81 FIAT X 1/9. Hardtop convertible, Italian sportscar, excellent condition. First \$2,100 or best offer. 573-8117.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open! Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. West Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569. Open Weekdays, 8-6; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1-5.

1988 F150 FORD LARIAT, 305 fuel injected, bucket seats, take-up payments. Call 573-0931 before 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla, 4-door, AC, good running condition, good gas mileage. \$600. 573-1640.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

COOPER APPLIANCE Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices. 25 Years Experience

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

THE DETAIL SHOP
1912 College
•Complete Automotive Detailing
•Custom Window Tinting
•Cars, Trucks, Vans, Etc.
Doe & Pruitt Jones
(915)573-9536
Free Pick-up and Delivery

573-5486
Put you in the Classifieds!

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Domestic Repair, 573-2493
Move, Maritile, 573-8710
Tommy Maritile
Maritile & Sons, Inc.

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's
Stereos
and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
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Look Who's Reading The Classifieds!

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE
Call 573-5486

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

B&B Yardwork: do any yard work you need. Call Jeff, 573-0547; James, 573-9474.

HONEST AND Reliable Lawn Care at reasonable prices. For more information, please call 573-6676.

HARD WORKING 14 Year Old Boy will Mow, Edge, Weedeat your Yard. Odd jobs. 573-6958, 573-8943.

I WILL Babysit at my house. Morning, Day & Night. Newborn-3 years. Call Mindy, 573-1493.

JEFF'S MOWING SERVICE: Quality work guaranteed! Call 573-5304 or 573-0397.

NEED SOMEONE to Mow, Weedeat or Edge, at reasonable rates? Call Cody at 573-8239.

WE DO Windows! Residential - Commercial. One time - All time. Jason, Eric. 573-8719, 573-1731.

WANTED: Big or Small Yards. Mow, Edge, Trim, Etc. Excellent work. Call John, 573-5218, 573-4173.

16 YEAR MALE, License. Hard worker. Prefer full-time summer job. Will do odd jobs. 573-0597.

160 EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS WILL be taken on Wednesday, June 14, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. for the position of Cook to provide homestyle meals for children. Apply at Kids Kampus, 111 East 37th St.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Full & Part-time Positions Available. \$10.25 to start. National Retail Chain. Openings in your area. 1-675-5522.

APPLICATIONS WILL be taken on Wednesday, June 14, between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. for the position of Infant/Toddler Caregivers. Apply at Kids Kampus, 111 East 37th St.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-1146.

CUSTODIAN POSITION at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Applications will be accepted through June 15th. Applicants should have some Custodial experience and be available to work 50 hours a week. Apply at the Church office, 3506 El Paso.

SENIOR CLERK/Data Processing Assistant: Needs background in operating computer system, software & hardware. Not Key punch experience. Must be able to handle more than 1 procedure at a time. Be able to work well with the public and have basic office experience & knowledge. High School Diploma or equivalent required. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave. E.O.E. Employer Paid Ad.

THE TEXAS Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Child Protective Specialist position in Snyder. Minimum qualifications is a Bachelors Degree from an accredited college or university. Beginning salary from \$1,545 to \$1,881 depending on education and experience. Applications available at the TDHS office, 2605 Ave M, Snyder, and must be received in Abilene by 5 p.m., June 15, 1989. E.O.E.

YOU CAN be one of the three people Merri-Mac will hire here this month. Represent our new line of Gifts, Toys, Home Decor and Christmas items. Make good money on your own schedule! Car & phone necessary. Call free 1-800-992-1072, ext. 5.

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 payment must be made prior to publication.

PRINT SHOP & Office Supply Business for sale. Perfect Mom & Pop Operation. Large volume of Business, Many extras. Ballinger (Stacy Reservoir) \$57,500. 915-365-5131.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables. Commercial - Home Tanning Beds. Save to 50%. Prices from \$249. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (TXO32D).

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

A new "LAWN MAN" in Snyder and is taking on a limited number of lawns. Call at Hinshaw's, 573-8561 or after working hours, call 573-3350.

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

COMMERCIAL SANDBLAST ING- Priming & Painting Lawn Furniture, Trailers, Farm Equipment, Etc. "TRIPLE R SANDBLASTING", 573-1649.

CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION: Concrete Work & Carpenter Work. Storm Cellars, Metal Buildings & Roofing. 20 years experience. 573-8786.

For all your **ELECTRICAL WIRING NEEDS**, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

NEW AND Used Vacuum Cleaners. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby. Parts, repair. 1504 Woodruff, Sweetwater, 235-3820.

PAINT CONTRACTOR: Exterior House Painting. Free Estimates. Danny Tankersley, 573-2820.

SEARS in Snyder 608 E. Hwy 573-2676

Home Improvements:
Fencing
Heating & Air
Carpeting
Siding
Insulation
Walls & Attic
Remodeling
Dishwasher Inst.
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Credit Plans Avail.

FOR CARPENTER WORK: Acoustic Ceilings, Painting, Sheetrock, Cabinets, Roofing, Odd Jobs; Call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

KIMBLER WELDING SERVICE: All types Portable Welding, Steel Buildings, Carports, Patio Covers. Oilfield, Farm & Ranch. Free Estimates. 573-8229, 573-8139. After 5:00, 573-5293.

MOBILE AUTO Repairman: reasonable rates, Mustang Specialist. 26 Years Experience. 573-5984.

R&J CONSTRUCTION: John L. Green (915)573-3976, Snyder, TX 79549. Gold Bond Vinyl Siding. General Construction & Repairs. Guaranteed. Reasonable.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mow, edge, trim, etc. Free estimates. Call Johnny at 573-5218 or 573-4173.

Putting great about Classifieds

110 MOTORCYCLES

82 HONDA CB250 Motorcycle, needs a little body work, runs great! \$300 FIRM. 3702 Rose Circle or call 573-2547.

FOR SALE: Like new 1980 Sacks Moped, 575 miles, 80 MPG. 573-5223 after 6:00.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience,
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-843-8389 Ext. 8796

Thank You

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our Wife and Mother, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Thompson and the Home Health Services.

Amos Joyce
Ted & Jane Crenwelge

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

DISTRICT MANAGER
Person to supervise others in this area. Salary, commission could total \$40,000 1st year ... no experience necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need \$2,900 deposit (accredited) to cover supplies. For details call:
American Products
1-800-633-0902

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT: The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an immediate opening for an Electrical Maintenance Superintendent. The individual will be in charge of the District's Electrical Maintenance Department and as such will be responsible for the installation and maintenance of high voltage electrical equipment including motor controls. Degree preferred. Salary will be commensurate with experience and abilities. Fringe benefits are comparable to those offered by leading companies: Paid Vacation; Group Insurance; Retirement Plan with Life Insurance; Sick Leave; Paid Holiday. Interviews may be arranged by calling 267-6341 or writing to P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, TX 79721-0869.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate openings. Call 1-(315)-733-6062 Ext. F-2907.

HIRING DEMONSTRATORS for our New Line of Toys, Gifts, Clothing, Home Decor and Christmas Items. Fantastic Hostess Plan. Free Kit. 573-8895.

HELP WANTED: Night Auditor needed. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. No phone calls please. Great Western Motel, 310 E. Hwy. East.

HELP WANTED: FOREST SERVICE JOBS. Ext. E-1. Call 301/245-4226 or 301/387-5972, M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Full-time Retail Salesperson. High School Grad or Equivalent. Must be Neat, Pleasant and Enjoy Meeting Public. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949-S, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOW HIRING: Motivated, Enthusiastic Demonstrators for Lloyds New Super Party Plan. 296 page catalog. No investment needed. Also, Booking Parties. Call Terry Partain, 573-2924.

POSITIVE * MOTIVATING * EMPATHETIC. These qualities reflect ideal candidates to guide our Weight-loss Clients toward reaching their goals. Join the health care professionals at Nutri-System. Snyder-Sweetwater-Abilene areas available. Phone 1-800-592-4772 or 573-0837.

161 POSITION WANTED

WILL SIT with elderly. Have good references. 766-3516 or 573-7120.

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE: A/R, A/P, Payroll, Computer experience. Insurance. Receptionist. Dispatching. Call 8:00-5:00, 573-5736.

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

180 INSTRUCTIONS

NEW LOW Impact Aerobics Class! Intense workout, all ages welcome. Call Tanya Long, 573-8209.

PRIVATE-GOLF LESSONS: 5 Lessons, \$40; 10 Lessons, \$70. Young beginners welcome. Call 573-1597 for appointment or more information.

BEGINNING PRIVATE Baton Lessons. Limited Space Available. Call 573-8307 for more information.

SWIMMING LESSONS. Call Connie Taylor, 573-9664.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUOR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 Antieks
573-4422

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

AVON needs a Representative for this area! To Buy or Sell Avon, call Pam, 573-0080 or 573-5804.

AM INTERESTED in Sewing for larger women. Also, Western Shirts. 573-5984.

I'D LIKE to clean your house. You won't be disappointed. Call 573-3621 anytime.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Free Facials. Re-Orders. Recruits. VISA/MC. Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU: Jams, skirts, aprons, shirts. Funky to regal. Alterations. Repairs. Reasonable. 573-4474.

MOTHER OF THREE with references offers babysitting in my home, hot meals, snacks, activities. 573-4122.

RENT A CLOWN: Balloon Bouquet, Shell Arrangements, Baby Quilts, Aprons. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

TALENTED SEAMSTRESS: Will Sew and Make Alterations for public. Call 573-7174 after 12:00 noon.

Baby & Before 1905 24th St. Maternity Wear, Infant Care, Recycled Value, Carseats \$12.95
Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. 1-5

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

CUSTOM CRP SHREDDING: LL&N Company, 573-6117 or 573-0039 (nights). Neil & Eddie Lloyd. We have Four 15 Foot Shredders.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Yorkshire Sow. Call 573-3883.

LLOYDS SPRAY SERVICE- Complete Farm, CRP & Fertilizer Service. Keith Lloyd, 728-8038; Terry Sutton, 573-2171; Jimmy McFarland, 573-1739.

REGISTERED MARE by Mr. Gold 95 by Hollywood Gold. Lubbock, 806-798-2446.

SNYDER FARM EQUIPMENT: We Buy, Sell & Trade Second Hand Farm Equipment. Days, 573-8333; Nights, 573-5235.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

SONNY'S GUNS & AMMO: Need a New Shotgun, Rifle or Pistol? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1973 DODGE 19' Motor Home, in excellent condition. 48,000 original miles. Call 573-7151.

1976, 31 Foot Sovereign Air Stream, fully self-contained, central bath, rear twin beds, \$12,000. 1984 Chev Suburban, good condition, 53,000 miles, complete towing package, \$8,000. Will sell together or separate. 573-5540.

HOLLEY R.V. TRAILER RENTAL: Pop-Ups, sleep 6 or 8. 573-8388 for more information (Answering Machine).

26' TERRY CAMPER TRAILER, fully self-contained, \$3,000. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-4471.

251 BOATS

CLOSE OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality. 5.9% Financing. Johnson & Mercury IO's and Outboards, Glastrons, Galaxies, Deck Boats, and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

16 FOOT BASS BOAT, 85 Yamaha 90hp outboard with oil injection, SS prop and trim/tilt; new trolling motor, batteries, tires and LCR 4ID depth finder. Excellent condition, must sell. Call 573-8708 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nice Lone Star Boat, 75 HP Motor. Call 573-9426.

260 MERCHANDISE

OMEGA PROPERTIES Storage Buildings, 37th & Avenue E. 8'x9' to 12'x18' spaces available. Economical prices. Pavilion facilities. Call 573-2326.

RENT TO OWN: TV's (5 Year Warranty), VCR's & Satellites. We Sell New & Used TV's & Satellites. Repairs on TV's, VCR's & Satellites.
STRICKLAND T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.

SHOP M&M Electronics for your NINTENDO and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St., 573-0508.

SIX FLAGS DISCOUNT TICKETS: Save \$3.50-\$5.50 on Adult Tickets. American State Bank, 573-4041.

8x12 STORAGE BUILDING, \$700; 20' Zip Dee Awning, \$300; RV Refrigerated Air, \$275; Upright Piano, \$300. 573-2251.

TOM WADLEIGH installs Home Doors, Overhead Doors, Garage Door Openers, Gate Openers, Metal Roofers. 573-2442.

TIRED OF hauling drinking water? Dissatisfied with the taste of your tap water? Then call Clovis Brown at 573-0414 for an in-house free trial (one week) of our 50 C Water Filter. Good tasting water for as low as 3 cents a gallon. Call today. No obligation.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

TEXAS TACO
4200 College Ave. Saturday, June 17th 10:00 A.M.
Snyder, Texas
Selling For Local Bank

Walk-In Cooler/Freezer Box
2 Ice Machines
Stainless Steel 3-Compartment Sink
2 Electric G.E. Grills
2 Stainless Steel Shelves
2 Stainless Steel Work Stations
Stainless Steel Hamburger Preparation Center
Black Decker Food Processor
2 Stainless Steel General Electric Fryers
2 Bun Warmers
1 Bun Toaster
Cash Register
Vacuum Cleaner
2 Warming Units
Cigarette Machine

75 S/S Pots & Pans
2 Soft Drink Dispensers
24 Tables
25 Seats
Lettuce & Tomato Slicer

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Chairs Telephone Electric Typewriter

All Items Must Be Paid For The Day Of Sale

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| Ray Hanway 915/337-7066 2413 East 2nd Odessa, Texas TXS-079-007770 | Ron Hanway 915/337-7066 2413 East 2nd Odessa, Texas TXS-078-007753 | Pete Bryant 915/366-1145 2413 East 2nd Odessa, Texas TXS-089-008006 |
|---|---|--|

Antiques come to mind when you care enough to possess the very best - for far less than new. New Particle Board Furniture you will buy 5-7 times, the same items - ANTIQUES ONLY 1-TIME. Cowboy of the Week from Shade Tree Creations, Roy's "Goodbye Cruel World." Just arrived, all new, Black Forest Musical Cuckoo Clocks, 20% off!!! Wash Stand, Lyre Towel Rack, Solid Walnut, save \$200.00 sacrifice \$199.95!!! Wall, School Clock, Solid Oak, Time & Strike, hr & 1/2 hr, save \$139.95 just \$169.00!!! SOFA TABLE PLUS 2 END TABLES, SOLID OAK, \$760.00 VALUE ONLY \$599.95!!! Craved Glass Curio Cabinet, Full Round, Solid Oak, Save \$100.00 - \$359.95!!! Old Wall Telephone, Solid Oak w/Candle Stick Phone, Kellogg, save \$100.00 now \$399.95!!! Solid Mahogany Granddaughter Clock, extensively carved w/WM Chimes, save \$150.00 sale \$849.95!!! Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert. Bring In or Call Us for Repairs & Refinishing of your, OLD or NEW Clocks, Mechanical, Electric or Battery, Also, Furniture, Lamps, Old Windup Phonographs, and Wall Telephones. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. FATHERS DAY SPECIAL ON GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, AND FATHERS DAY GIFTS -- 30% OFF. G.F. CLOCKS, W/WM CHIMES START AT ONLY \$499.95!!! Lots of Gift Items for all Occasions. The Tic Toc Docs make House Calls.

House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

Couch, chair good condition, \$75; large cook stove, \$50; Nautilus back machine, \$75; bookcase bed frame, \$20. 573-0567.

\$31,300 FOR TWO Shop Areas, Office and Two Upstairs Apartments. Owner Financed. 573-2442, 573-0972.

\$67,000 FOR Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home on Lake in Breckenridge. 573-5627, 573-2442.

FOR SALE: Baldwin Organ, Encore with Wonder Cord, \$700. 573-6938.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Console Piano, excellent condition, \$1200. 573-1488 or 573-8880.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle Trailer, \$90; Womens Golf Clubs, \$150; 2 Pull Carts, \$10 & \$15; Mako Electric Guitar w/ Crate Amp & Distortion Box, \$300; Mandolin w/Case, \$50; Harmonica, \$20; Grasshopper Remote Control Car & Controls, \$50; Casio Keyboard, \$15; 3-Skateboard Ramps, \$10, \$10 \$20. Phone 573-0227 or 573-8088.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper sofa, floral print, excellent condition, \$200; AM/FM, 8-track console, \$30; Sears 11 HP, 36" cut, riding mower, \$900. after 5:00 p.m. 573-6605.

FOR SALE: Sofa, love seat, coffee table, 1/2 poodle-dachshund puppies. 573-4448.

FOR SALE: 22" Chest Freezer, \$150; 33" G.E. Harvest Gold Refrigerator, \$275; G.E. Harvest Gold Counter Top Range & Vent Hood, \$75; Yellow Kitchen Sink, \$50. Call 573-8465.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances. Room Air Conditioners. WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

ANTIQUOR FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range, 40", 2-Ovens, Deep Well, Pink, Clock, \$100. Phone 573-6688.

ANTIQUOR bed & vanity set. 412 36th St. 573-4301.

BASSETT SECTIONAL Sofa-Sleeper for sale. Make Offer. 573-4804.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

GOLD FISH- KOI. Fifteen different species and sizes. Special order Fresh or Saltwater Fish. Outdoor Pond Supplies. 2 1/2 miles West on Lamesa Hwy. Buffalo Bait, 573-9602.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

3 ADORABLE KITTENS to be given away. 573-5128, 3719 Ave U.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd Puppies, \$100 each. Father Registered, Pedigree available. Mom, full blood. Both on premises. 573-5822 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: A special gift for that special child! A cute, furry baby rabbit. 573-2222.

FREE: 9 week old Puppies, part spaniel. Great with kids. Call 573-3377.

FOR SALE: AKC Black Labrador Puppies. 9 weeks old. Good hunter/family dogs. 573-9768 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES: Cute and loveable. Call 573-9652.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: 1 male & 1 female, 2 month old Puppies. Ideal for children. 573-9969.

310 GARAGE SALES

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
412 36th
Mon. 8-12
Furniture, baby items, ladies designer clothes, lots of misc.

GARAGE AND INSIDE SALE
409 36th
Sat.-Sun. 8-4
Furniture, household items, air conditioner and misc.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY: Good Used Evaporative Champion Coolers that have deteriorated pans for usable parts. 2407 Ave H.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3101 Ave N
Monday, 8-2
Baby clothes, kids clothes, shoes, dishes, misc.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

6 ACRE MOBILE Home Park, 23 Spaces. For sale or lease. Great terms. 817-473-2532.

If you want the nicest place in town for your mobile home, I have a quiet, king-size garden spot with lawn, shade trees, and 15x20 ft. cement slab. \$90 per month. Call 573-5491 mornings, 573-4203 after 8 p.m.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

LARGE MOBILE Home Space. Chain Link Fence, Barn & Corral for horse (if needed). One mile East on Roby Highway. 573-0548.

LARGE MOBILE Home Spaces Available. Call 573-6507.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds



- \$75 Pad Rent
- Water Included
- 1st Month Rent FREE
- Convenience Store & Laundromat
- Playground & Picnic Area
- Cable TV Hook-Up Available
- R.V. Spaces by the day or month

Rt. 2, Box 420 • Snyder
(915)573-1711

Royal
Trailer Park



COMPARE

- Furn. or Unfur.
 - All Electric
 - 1 or 2 Bdrms
 - 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
 - Laundry Facilities
 - Maid Service Available
 - All G.E. Appliances
 - Garbage Disposals
 - No Frost Refrigerator
 - Dishwashers
 - Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
 - Central Heat & Ref. Air./Heat Pumps
- 1 Bedroom/Furn., \$300
2 Bedroom/Furn., \$350
- 573-3519 700 E. 37th 573-3510

LARGE MOBILE Home Lots for rent. \$25 per month. Utilities available. Good neighborhood. 573-2251.

THREE GOOD Large Commercial Office-Shop Buildings with Fenced Yards. \$400 to \$700. North College. 573-5627.

WELL LOCATED, Large Mobile Home Lots for sale or rent to own. 573-2251.

Feeling great about Classifieds

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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
Friendly Home Community

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250/mo. 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom Apartment, large, with/AC, stove, refrigerator. No pets. No bills paid. 573-6248, 573-2316.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom furnished apt. with bills paid, \$275. Call 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. \$235/mo., \$50/dep. All bills paid including SCAT. 2012 26th. Call 573-3880 or 573-4167.

PALOMAR MOTEL. 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes. Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE 100 37th St. and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS 4100 Check Plant Rd. COME CHECK US OUT!
*Spacious Landscaped Grounds
*Safe Family Living
*Designer Decorated
*Energy Efficient
*Laundry Rooms
Remain Assistance Available
573-5261

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS
★ One Day Maintenance Service
★ Professionally Landscaped
★ Door to Door Trash Pickup
★ Reasonable Rental Rates
★ Clean Sparkling Swimming Pool
★ Laundry Facilities
★ One Story Apts.
★ Large Spacious Rooms
★ Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 College Ave

AMERICAN MOTOR INN: Restaurant and Pool. Reasonable Rates. Daily; Weekly, HBO. Clean Rooms. Service with a Smile!! Call 573-5432.

1 BEDROOM, \$125/mo., water paid, carpeted & draped. Call 573-1526.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, clean, water & gas paid. 573-3553, 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM, Unfurnished Duplex for Single or Couple. No pets. 4500 Ave U. 573-5540.

BEACON LODGE. 573-8526. POOL, KITCHENETTES, WEEKLY, ENJOY STAYING WITH US, NICE ROOMS, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, HOSPITALITY.

1&2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Also, 1&3 bedroom, partially furnished Houses, water paid, furnished. 573-8963.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, Brick Duplex. CH&A. Appliances. 573-8633, 573-2797.

CLEAN, 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Covered parking. Can furnish linens, kitchen and weekly rates if needed. 2 persons: \$275/mo. + deposit. Utilities paid. Call Robert Joplin, 573-8457 or 573-8307.

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306 28th 573-1526 or 573-4468
Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

NEAT 3 Bedroom House. Carpet, Evaporative Cooler, Partly Furnished. 1610 27th. \$275/mo. 573-5029.

NEAT 1 Bedroom House. Completely Furnished. Single or Couple. 2707 Ave A. \$200/mo. 573-5029.

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Clean, nice, garage, refrigerated air, central heat, built-in cook stove. 573-4060.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. 2511 Ave X. Call 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, Garage, fenced backyard, patio, refrigerator, stove, dinette, plumbed for washer & dryer. 209 34th. 573-6682.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, rent or sell. 3307 40th Pl. Tom Wadleigh, 573-5627, 573-2461.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, stove, dishwasher. 2906 42nd. \$450/mo. \$100/dep. Call 573-0590 or 573-8594, leave message.

FOR RENT or Rent-to-Own: 3 bedroom Houses & 2 bedroom Mobile Home w/Lot. Also, Mobile Home Lots. 573-8963.

3200 HILL AVE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. \$300/mo. + deposit. 915-573-0567 or 817-573-5646.

NEAT 2 Bedroom House. Carpet, Evaporative Cooler, Backyard, Partly Furnished. 2704 Ave Q. \$250/mo. 573-5029.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN WITH ACTION 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Water paid. \$150 per month. 573-9510.

RENT or RENT-TO-OWN: a large mobile home in Hermleigh. Call 573-8703.

SMALL TRAILER for rent. Furnished, yard kept. \$165/mo. 404 North Avenue T. 573-2251.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. \$1000 down, owner finance balance. No interest. 573-2251.

12x60 BUILDING on Mobile Home frame. Easily converted to doublewide. \$3,000. 573-2251.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, landscaped, fenced. \$2,000 cash down, owner finance balance. 2105 Gilmore. 573-2251.

IN HERMLEIGH: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced shaded lot, storage building. \$1,000 cash down, owner finance balance. 573-2251.

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

NEED TO RENT: 2 or 3 Bedroom House in country with barn, pens, small acreage. Young family, must be reasonable. 573-6604.

WOULD LIKE to assume note or take-over payments on Duplex, Residence or Residence w/Acreage. Gary Dodd, Box 1734, Palestine, TX 75802 or 214-723-5763.

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Round Top Acres. 3-2-2, two story, w/sewing room, 1900 sq. ft. storage building, 5 acres, \$83,000 non-qualifying FHA 8.5% loan. Call Jerry Moore, 915-524-5356, Andrews.

3000' COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Square. Large built-in vault. Owner will finance. Call 573-5714.

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

FOR SALE: House at 2712 36th Street, to be moved, \$6,000. Phone 573-9066 or 573-5950.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4012 College
Weekdays
573-5612 or 573-1755

EXCLUSIVE- 100 acres w/ house & lg. barn, appraised at \$91,000.

4301 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2 low 50's. ROUND TOP- 5 ac, 3-2-2, 86T. WEST- own fin. 17.9 ac.

3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2 79T. CEDAR CREEK- corner, \$115T. 2805 35TH- reduced 85T.

2700 35TH- 3-2-2, corner, 95T. 3101 AVE W- corner, remodeled, plus gar. apt, low 50's.

LOTS- 2511 26th, 2400 27th. EAST- 3-2-2, 4 ac, low 40's.

IRA- 10 ac, dble wide, high 50's. NORTH- house, trailer lots, 69 pecan trees, 69T.

4204 AVE U- 3-2-1, \$37,500. 321 33RD- 3-2-2, storage, 50's.

WEST- comm bldg & 5 ac. 2310 42ND- FHA equity.

IRA- own fin. home & ac. 2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, \$53,500. 3000 DENISON- 3-2-2, 78T.

HUD & Fannie Mae houses. 2 and 3 bdrm rentals.

Evenings and Weekends

Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near Schools. \$23,000 or \$250/mo. 573-3076.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Reduced, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, livingroom, den, corner lot. 573-0743.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 Acre on West 30th. Trade for good running Supercab Pickup or Blazer. Call 915-758-3387, days; or 915-758-6037, nights.

\$7,000 for approximately 20 acres of pasture land. 3 1/2 miles west of Ira, paved road, city water available. 573-3571 days, 573-5298 evenings. Ask for Bob.

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Bette League, 573-8224
Dee Blackwell, 573-1330
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674
Temi Matthes, 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

OVER 100T
Country homes w/acreage.

2602 34th; Price reduced, Guesthouse.

2312 31st; 2911 Ave U. 2508 48th; 1805 Cedar Cr.

70T to 100T
3309 Ave U; 2701 46th;

2810 El Paso; W. 30th; 2600 35th; 2907 Ave W;

2710 48th; 4507 Galveston. 4509 Galveston;

Roundtop home. 50T to 70T

3002 42nd; 2603 34th; 2703 36th; 2749 Sunset;

2600 35th; 2903 34th; W. 30 w/shop; 3102 42nd;

4004 Irving; 3406 43rd. 20T to 50T

2800 Ave U; 4201 Denison; 3009 39th; 3002 39th;

3003 41st; home w/Acreage; 3004 41st; 2211 44th;

2202 44th; 2212 44th; 2907 38th; 3701 Dalton;

4301 Lubbock; 3206 42nd. 3111 41st; Home Fluvanna.

SPECIAL FINANCE
2703 Ave F, 2 houses, \$14,900
203 35th, cellar, \$14,500.

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573-3452

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

4500 Beaumont- 4 bedr. West 37th Street- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/swimming pool.

2600 35th Street- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/living & den.

5505 Cedar Creek- 3 bedr, 2 1/2 baths w/game room.

2701 32nd Street- 3 bedr. 2807 Ave W- 3 bedr.

2801 47th Street- 3 bedr, 2 1/2 baths w/gameroom & whirlpool.

Near Prison- 2 bedr, 1 bath, excellent condition.

123 34th Street- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths, immaculate.

West 30th Street- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths, country living.

Southeast of Town- 3 bedr, 2 bath, w/120 Acres.

Colorado City Hwy- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/barns.

3005 Ave T- Older home. 3009 Ave T- 2 bedr, Brick.

2810 El Paso- 3 bedr, 2 1/2 baths w/attic room & swimming pool.

3724 Rose Circle- 3 bedr. 3742 Avondale- 3 bedr.

2700 48th Street- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/sun room & jacuzzi.

3111 El Paso- 2 bedr, 1 bath. Faye Blackledge 573-1223

Lenora Boydston 573-6876

Lynda Cole 573-0916

Joan Tate 573-8253

Dolores Jones 573-3452

Howard Jones 573-3452

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

FOR SALE: Highest Bidder, 2805 Ave C, 2-1, minimum \$11,500, sold at North Door, Courthouse, July 5.

ELIZABETH POTTS, REALTOR, 573-8505

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.

•BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

•ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".

•If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 P.M.

•THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

•For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

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•**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

•***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

EXPIRATION DATE - Daily at 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE - Daily at 3:00 P.M.

| ADDRESS | FHA CASE NUMBER | BDRM | BATH | PRICE | *LBP **FLOOD |
|----------------------|-----------------|------|------|----------|--------------|
| SNYDER | | | | | |
| 3908 EASTRIDGE | 494-114385-235 | 3 | 1 | \$27,000 | |
| 4017 EASTRIDGE | 494-111702-265 | 3 | 2 | \$28,500 | |
| 507 32ND | 494-102567-203 | 3 | 1 | \$ 8,350 | * CASH |
| 201 ELM ST | 494-127817-703 | 3 | 1 | \$14,950 | * CASH |
| COLORADO CITY | | | | | |
| 950 E 13TH ST | 494-123160-203 | 2 | 1 | \$10,450 | * CASH |
| HERMLEIGH | | | | | |
| 201 N HARLAN | 494-122049-203 | 4 | 1 | \$ 9,500 | * CASH |
| SWEETWATER | | | | | |
| 1608 SAM HOUSTON | 494-029421-203 | 2 | 1 | \$ 8,800 | **/** CASH |

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573-7100 573-7177
NEW LISTING- 4509 Galveston, 4-2-2.
EXCLUSIVES- 2805 Denison, 2304 41st, 2901 Ave X, 4115 Eastridge, 3702 Avondale, W. 30th.
REDUCED- 2603 34th, 1805 Cedar Creek, 3749 Sunset, 2811 Ave Z, 2610 34th.
COUNTRY- Sm acreage, nice homes.
LOVELY- 2312 31st, 2508 48th, 2700 48th, 2810 El Paso.
40's-50's- 3002 42nd, 2703 38th, 2210 44th, 4301 Lubbock, 2803 37th, 4004 Irving, 2400 41st, 3100 Crockett, 2212 44th, 2206 42nd.
20's-30's- 3709 Highland, 3009 39th, 3741 Highland, 224 32nd, 2111 41st, 2712 Ave F.
RENTALS, HUD HOMES, ACREAGE.
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480

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



LAKE FRONT LOTS on Colorado City Lake, \$12,500, owner finance.
CUTE AS A BUG! 2-1+3 lots, new carpet, 3111 El Paso.
WHY RENT? 9 1/2% FHA Assumption, 360 mo. payments on Dalton.
ROOM TO ROAM only 40,000, large 3-2-2 carport.
PRIME LOCATION: 3-2-2 with 2500 sq. ft. in Bassridge.
STOP & LOOK at this 3-2-2 with large backyard at 4301 Lubbock.
BEAUTIFUL YARD! 3-2-2 RV parking, shop at 2304 43.
MUST SEE this beautiful 3-2-2 on W 30th make offer.
BEAUTY SHOP in this 3-2-1 with bomb shelter \$42,500.
40 ACRES + 3-2 Lancer mobile home only \$34,000.
CITY BLOCK ready for 2 mobile homes, \$5,500.
NEED A HOME UNDER \$30,000? 2218 Sunset, 3009 39, 2111 41, 2106 40, 3409 Ave. A, 2211 28, and 508 32.
Mary Lynn Fowler..... 573-9006
Linda Walton 573-5233

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Ronda Anderson 573-7107
Troy Williamson 573-7211
Pat Cornett 573-9488

Mob. Lots-w/without hookup
Prestigious-3-2, 3740 Sunset
Commercial-2 br, 1905 30th, loc
Make offer- 3606 Jacksboro
2201 O'Neil-2T, 1306 19th, 23T
Rent-Sell-3801 40th, 3305 40th
Pl
Neat-East 180, 3-2 w/F, 2A.

361 RESORT

LAKE COLORADO CITY- Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath Brick Home. 3 living areas, on excellent large deeded water front lot. 915-728-3386.

LAKE HOME on 1/2 Acre of Deeded Land. Landscaped, fenced beautiful sandstone waterfront. 915-728-8978.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Bidders that the Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids on Monday, June 19, 1989, to purchase a used farm type tractor for use in Precinct No. 4. Specification may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bid proposals for depository pledge contracts until 10:00 a.m., June 26, 1989. Further information concerning the bids may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORD MINIMUM

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| 6th day | FREE |
| Legals, per word | 20¢ |
| Card of Thanks, per word | 20¢ |
| Card of Thanks, 2x2 | \$18.00 |

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.

Obituaries

A. F. Barton Sr.

Services for A. F. Barton Sr., 80, of 1504 26th will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Belle-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Don Anderson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Jesse Faulkenberry assisting. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.
He died at 11:45 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born on Dec. 17, 1908 in Chalk, Tex. and had lived in Snyder since 1954. He worked for the City of Snyder and the American Magnesium Plant before retiring.
He was a Baptist and had married Lois Eugenia Scales on Dec. 21, 1935 in Duffau, Tex. She died on Aug. 26, 1987.
He was preceded in death by one son, James, and a daughter, Helen Laverne Barton.
He is survived by two daughters, Gladys Stanley of Shubuta, Miss. and Ruby Newton of Snyder; three sons, Frank Barton of Sweetwater, Robert Barton and Alvie Barton Jr., both of Odessa; 26 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren, half-brothers and half-sisters.
Family members will be pallbearers.

Mollie Valverde

ROTAN--Services are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Mollie Valverde, 42, who died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. Burial will follow in the Belvieu Cemetery.
She was the sister of Fred Soliz and Joe Soliz, both of Snyder.
Born in Rotan, she attended Hobbs schools. She moved Mineral Wells in 1969 and to Lubbock in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic church.
Survivors include her husband, Charles Valverde of Mineral Wells; two sons, Charles Valverde Jr. of Mineral Wells and Joseph Ray Valverde of Lubbock; eight sisters, Clea Herrera of Sweetwater, Doris Yanez of Del Rio, Debbie Cissa of Milwaukee, Francis Lopez and Diane Soliz, both of Lubbock, and Janie Roa, Rosa Almanza and Donna Gasper, all of Rotan; five other brothers, Frank Soliz of Crosbyton, Martin Soliz, Augustine Soliz, John Soliz and Joseph Paul Soliz, all of Rotan.

Troy Spraggins

A 38-year-old route salesman from Trent died at 11:42 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack while on the job.
Troy Lynn Spraggins, an employee of Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Sweetwater, became ill about 8:30 a.m. Friday while at Furr's in Snyder.
He was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Snyder EMS and died in the hospital's emergency room.
Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel in Sweetwater with burial to follow in the Garden of Memories in Sweetwater.
Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Norman Oden, minister of the Harvest Temple Church in Trent where Spraggins was a member. Assisting will be the Rev. Kenneth Smith of Canyon.
He was born Feb. 14, 1951 in Amarillo and married Susan Nugent on July 5, 1968 in Amarillo. He was a six-year U.S. army veteran. He worked for three years for the Sweetwater Nursing Center and two years for the U.S. Postal Service in Amarillo.
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Tammy of Trent; two sons, Terry and Todd of Trent; his mother, Cleo Spraggins of Canyon; a sister, Salley Hudson of Canyon; and a brother, Dale Spraggins of Bayside.

Frances Cox

GRAHAM--Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Indian Mound Cemetery for Frances Marion Cox, 100, who died Thursday in a Fort Worth nursing home.
She was the grandmother of Francene Allen of Snyder.
Born in Graham, she was a long-time resident of Fort Worth. She was a nurse and a member of the East Meadows Baptist Church.
Survivors include a daughter, Dorothea Rains of Fort Worth; a niece, June McComas of Abilene; a nephew, Floyd McComas Jr. of Abilene; a great-niece, Mary Ann Rankin of Abilene; five other grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Judith Emmerson

RUIDOSO, N. M.--Services for Judith Kay Emmerson, 62, of Ruidoso, N. M. were held at 4 p.m. Friday. She died Monday.
She was born on April 12, 1927. She owned the Lazy E Ranch and Quarter Horse estate in New Mexico. In addition, she was also the owner of the Judy Kay apparel stores.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Jared.
She is survived by her adopted niece, Rachel Rodriguez of Snyder.

Men injured in rollover

Continued From Page 1
David Ingram, 44-year-old Bobby Haynes and 43-year-old Ted Moore, were returning from a recreational trip to Texas and that Ingram fell asleep at the wheel.
The westbound vehicle went off the road and hit a culvert before becoming airborne and coming to rest on its top.
Moore was thrown free, but the others were trapped between the seat and roof and were unable to escape, a DPS trooper said.
The men were taken to Cogdell about 8:30 a.m. by Snyder EMS Ambulance Service.
Haynes was reported to have possible chest injuries, Ingram had an injury to his left leg, and Moore had a possible neck injury, a hospital spokesman said.

Pleas offered in 132nd court

Continued From Page 1
Reports indicate an 81-year-old woman's purse was pulled from her hands by two men driving in an automobile. The woman received minor injuries in the incident, which occurred in the 2900 Block of Ave. O.
Richard Rios, 34, of 3010 Ave. E pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine on Feb. 22 and was given a 15-year TDC sentence. His two-year probated term for a July 9, 1987, DWI offense was revoked.

Trudeau missing from guest list for luncheon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some of the best-known editorial cartoonists had lunch at the White House on Friday, but the guest list didn't include Doonesbury's Garry Trudeau.

Gunman releases hostages, surrenders

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) -- A gunman who surrendered to park rangers after releasing eight hostages from a visitors' center will undergo a psychiatric examination, authorities said.
The man, identified as Brett Hartley of Baton Rouge, La., was taken into custody Friday night and transported to Jackson, Wyo., where he will be tested.
"He is a frustrated guy who has had a hard life," said park ranger Joe Evans, noting that Hartley once suffered from cancer. "He was relatively calm the whole time."
The hostage-taking "was an expression of asking for help. Some people have a hard time asking for help," Evans said.
Park spokesman Shelton Johnson said Hartley, 18, walked into the center at Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful geyser complex shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, brandished a Ruger .30-caliber revolver and told everyone inside to lie down.
Women and children who were visiting were released a few minutes later, but Hartley held

eight hostages about three hours, Johnson said.

Taxable values decline again

Continued From Page 1
base is not "good news" for local entities, the latest figures are substantially better than officials had been led to believe earlier. The prediction two months ago forecast a possible 22 to 25 percent drop in value, primarily tied to declining oil reserves and production and a price per barrel of oil set at \$16.25.
The latest property value estimate includes, for the third year in a row, a decline for residential values inside the City of Snyder.
The value of homes overall dropped an estimated 5 percent, according to Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler.
The 9.5 percent decline figure reflects Scurry County as a taxing entity. A loss of taxable values was correspondingly reported for the other Snyder-based entities to include the city, college and school district.
The college's tax base is approximately the same as the county's. Overall, the college district's tax base will decline slightly less, estimated at 9.1 percent with an estimate of just over \$902 million.
Snyder ISD's tax base is now figured at just over \$739 million and this reflects a decline from last year of some 8.8 percent.
The city's tax base is substantially smaller, figured at almost \$248 million, and its tax base decline was smaller also, estimated at 3.1 percent.

Summer school begins Monday

Continued From Page 1
TEAMS test.
There is no charge for these classes.
Elective classes in three areas will be held for high school students also.
Ninth through 12th graders enrolling in either physical education, health or English language arts will register Monday at the junior high. Cost of the class is \$50 per one-half credit.
These classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.
A one-half credit will be offered in P.E., health and language arts with classes meeting through June 30. A full credit will be given for language arts classes meeting through July 21.
In a change this year, the district has scheduled a bus to transport students to and from classes. Students may board the bus at the elementary school campus nearest their home to be transported to the junior high.
Times for the bus departures include 7:25 a.m. at Central, 7:31 a.m. at North, 7:35 a.m. at Northeast, 7:41 a.m. at East and 7:55 a.m. at Stanfield.
The bus will leave junior high at 11:50 a.m. and will drop off students at Stanfield at 11:55 a.m., East at 12:02 p.m., Northeast at 12:09 p.m., North at 12:14 p.m. and Central at 12:20 p.m.

Holiday events for 4th reported

Continued From Page 1
Club. Ruth Jackson will be here from Abilene to judge the event and will also do "portraits while you wait."
Food and activity booths in the park will also be set up. Four of the 20 prospective booths are still available. The fee has been lowered from last year's price of \$50 to \$35, it was noted.
These booths will include the usual dunking booth provided by the Gay 20's Club. Various foods will be available.
In addition, the committee plans for 45 arts and crafts booths to be set up in the National Guard Armory with all but two sold as of Friday.
Entry forms for the bike contest, the remaining food booths and arts and crafts booths are available at the chamber.
The July 4th Committee is headed this year by Travis Bunch. Another meeting is scheduled for June 23 to complete planning.

Fire destroys local's pickup

Firemen spent 1 1/2 hours fighting a pickup truck fire at Taylor Ave. and Ave. P in northern Snyder early Saturday.
A department spokesman said the 1956 Ford, belonging to Duncan Fisk, was a total loss after the blaze apparently began in the engine compartment.
The call came in at 1:38 a.m. and units were at the scene until 3 a.m.

Drink, drug charges filed

Three young Snyder men were arrested on drinking and drug-related charges at 1:53 a.m. Saturday in the 4200 Block of Denison Ave.
A 20-year-old driver was taken into custody for DWI, being a minor in possession of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.
A 17-year-old was arrested for PI and MIP and a 17-year-old for public intoxication, MIP and possession of drug paraphernalia and less than two ounces of marijuana.
Two juvenile boys, 15 and 16, were brought to the police station at 3:31 a.m. Saturday from the 1800 Block of 25th St. on PI charges, and the 16-year-old "later fled the area," an officer said, adding that an escape charge will be pursued against him when the case is considered in county juvenile court.
An 18-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at 7:36 p.m. Friday at Kmart.

Tax rates are projected

Continued From Page 1
For a home valued at \$50,000, the combined tax bill would be \$945 as compared to the combined bill last year of \$890, an increase of \$55.
The hardest hit entity would be Snyder ISD, which has an effective tax rate almost 9 cents higher than the actual rate charged last year.
From a tax rate of 99 cents per \$100 valuation, the appraisal district figures the school would have to charge \$1.08 to generate the same amount of taxes.
For Western Texas College, a 2 cent jump on the rate is estimated to keep tax collections status quo. Last year, WTC charged more than 17 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation, and a rate of 19.4 cents is projected to raise the same tax amount.
Both the school and the college receive state funding and any increases in these funds will help offset the local ad valorem tax requirement.
Snyder school officials are expecting an increase in its allocation from the state, although final figures were not available as of Friday.
Administrators at Western Texas College are expecting a slight increase in state dollars also, although it is not expected to be a significant sum.
The effective tax rate for the City of Snyder has a projected increase also, going from 31.9 cents to 33 cents per \$100 valuation.
Scurry County as a taxing entity experienced the same overall decline in taxable value, but it has a new source of income to offset personal property taxes, monies returned to the county through a 1/2 cent sales tax.
When plugged into the effective tax rate formula, Scurry County could see a drop in taxes, going from 29.6 cents to 28.5 cents per \$100 valuation.
Without the sales tax income, the county would be looking at an increase in its tax rate of approximately 3 cents, to 32.7 cents per \$100 valuation.

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Good Luck James Garvin
at the
State Bagging Contest in Dallas

Jury awards \$1 million to woman in videotape sex case

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury awarded \$1 million Friday to a woman who said she suffered grave mental anguish after learning that a college boyfriend had secretly videotaped them having sex and shown the tape to others.

"We just feel wonderful," said Ronald Kerr, who represented 23-year-old Susan Kerr in a lawsuit seeking \$48 million in damages.

"You know, this lawsuit was never about money. It was about a definition of who was the victim and who was the culprit," he said. "We undertook a jury to help cleanse our reputation and that was done. We're delighted about the outcome."

The jury of seven women and five men said the defendants would be jointly responsible for \$500,000 in compensatory damages for pain and suffering and an additional \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Ms. Kerr, who testified during the trial that the tape and the ensuing gossip it caused affected

her health and her studies, said the difficult trial accomplished what she wanted.

"The purpose was to know and let other people know that I wasn't wrong in what I did," Ms. Kerr said shortly after the jury decision late Friday morning. "I never did anything wrong. What they did to me was wrong."

Kerr said he hoped the verdict would be a signal for other sexually exploited women to come forward. He said one of the underlying reasons Ms. Kerr proceeded with the suit was to show other women "there is justice in our courts."

The jury decided that the four defendants were grossly negligent in the civil case, and specified punitive damages against them individually.

The largest was \$350,000 assessed against Dan Boyles, 21, who admitted appearing in the videotape having sex with Ms. Kerr and showing the tape to at least 10 fellow students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Boyles' attorney, Jaime Drabek, said he was surprised by the amount of damages but still pleased the jury did not award the full amount sought by Ms. Kerr.

Drabek said he expected the jury to assess some liability, but not to find there was gross negligence.

"This was an impromptu, stupid, immature and adolescent mistake," Drabek said of the videotape. But he said the matter would have been better solved somehow between all the parents, not the court.

Boyles, his attorney said, has "grown up since that happened."

Drabek said he was not sure yet whether the verdict would be appealed, and he could not comment on how his client might pay the damages.

Other defendants and damages include: Karl Broesche, at whose house the filming took place, \$100,000; John Paul Tamborello, \$25,000; and Wray Widner, \$25,000.

Police: mother videotaped while she injured her child

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old Lake Jackson woman has been charged with injuring her seriously ill son by trying to force the breath out of him, an act that police say was captured on videotape by a hidden camera in a Houston hospital room.

Investigators say they believe Brenda Garza was trying to appear to be saving her 2-year-old son's life by patting him on the back when nurses responded to her call for help in a room at Texas Children's Hospital.

Houston police say it is the second case in four years of a mother with a child in Texas Children's Hospital allegedly trying to harm the child to call attention to themselves — a phenomenon known as "Munchausen's syndrome by proxy."

Ms. Garza was charged with injuring a child Friday and was being sought by police.

Officials discovered the incident Thursday during a routine review of videotape from a camera secreted in an air conditioning duct.

According to the Houston Chronicle, the tape shows Ms. Garza dancing around the bed and whistling in between the times that she exhaled into a tube running into the child's abdomen

that had been inserted by doctors.

The baby, brain-damaged since suffering meningitis shortly after birth, lay still until Ms. Garza placed her thumb firmly on his trachea and pressed down, causing him to jerk and gasp for air, the newspaper reported.

Ms. Garza then pulled her child to a sitting position as a monitor sounded. Casually sweeping her hand down to the call button, Garza continued to pat the child as nurses arrived, the Chronicle said.

When Ms. Garza brought him to the hospital on May 9, his body was "grossly inflated with air," said Jack Simmons of the Houston police juvenile abuse unit.

The child was admitted for observation, and doctors became suspicious when they could not find the cause of the problem and ordered a camera installed, Simmons said.

Munchausen's syndrome is rare, said Simmons, who added that he has seen one other case in 18 years with the juvenile abuse unit.

"What they want is the gratification of getting attention," Simmons said.

Victims of Munchausen's syn-

drome usually move from hospital to hospital, claiming fictional illnesses and often enduring countless unnecessary surgeries and tests, until they find someone who will sympathize and treat them, he said.

"They always bring in a baby with weird symptoms," Simmons said. "They are always the mothers or the primary caretakers of the children."

Representatives of Texas Children's Hospital said they could not comment on the case.

In May 1985, a hidden camera at the same hospital captured the image of Sheila D. Williams, 20, trying to suffocate her 9-month-old daughter, who was in Texas Children's for treatment of respiratory problems.

A nurse interrupted after Williams rolled the infant onto her stomach and pressed her face into a mattress. Williams was charged and later convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to four years in prison.

Williams also was indicted on murder charges in the death of her first child, Quantise Williams, 1, who also apparently was smothered in a bed at Texas Children's Hospital. Prosecutors agreed to allow her to serve a concurrent, four-year term in that case.

Lifer inmates plan weddings now that ban has been lifted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Culhane, serving a 25-years-to-life murder sentence for the fatal shooting of a county deputy sheriff 21 years ago, says he's getting married again next week.

This time it may be legal. Culhane and Ann, a New Jersey social worker whose last name he requested not be used, had a wedding ceremony a few years ago in the visiting room at Sing Sing state prison. But under New York law, lifers were considered civilly dead and not allowed to marry.

Then last month, a federal judge in Syracuse overturned the New York law, ruling that it was "arbitrary and irrational."

"The right to marry in a prison setting is a fundamental one," wrote U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn.

"We'll be getting married next Wednesday about noontime,"

Culhane said in a telephone interview this week from Woodbourne state prison, a medium-security facility. "I'm going to get in and do it before someone decides to appeal."

State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin, who has been lobbying the state Legislature for several years to repeal the law, said he would not appeal McCurn's ruling.

Also planning to wed soon are

Richard Langone, 32, an inmate at the Queensboro state prison, and Dari Schmall, 23, of New York City. Langone said he wanted to keep the date private.

Langone, having served more than 13 years of a 15-years-to-life murder sentence for a drug-related shooting when he was 18, brought the class-action lawsuit against the state.

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Jane Womack says she always knew that music would play a prominent role in her life.

At the age of three, she learned to play the piano and harmonize by ear. Someone taught her "Put Your Little Foot" and she used to cry because she wanted to play the piano at either her aunt's or her grandmother's home. By four years of age her parents purchased her a piano and arranged for music lessons. She said she learned to read music from the pieces she played.

"I had two fine music teachers as a child and I just could never imagine my life without music in it. I am fortunate to be doing what I like to do. Some students get bogged down while trying to learn the basics but that is what you have to concentrate on.

"I had a hard time getting my hands to work in sync when I was taking piano lessons. I never thought I would be able to play because I was choppy in one hand and rough in the other.

"Music is something that everyone can do in varying degrees of success. What is important is that you enjoy it and that makes it worthwhile."

Mrs. Womack is assistant professor of music at Western Texas College, where she directs the Women's Ensemble and is co-director of WTC's Choir. She first went to work at the college shortly after it opened at the behest of Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC's first president, who asked her to teach voice and piano part-time. She did this for the next four to five years and became a full time music instructor in 1978.

She graduated from Cisco High

School and played the organ at the First United Methodist Church for 13 years. In Snyder, she has served as the choir director for the First United Methodist Church for the past 11 years.

She pursued a BA degree at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. As a college student, she came to Snyder to sing as the soprano solo in the community's production of the "Messiah." The following year as a senior she played the organ for the same community production.

While in Snyder, she also interviewed for a job and in January she started teaching music at West Elementary. She remained there for 1½ years. At that time her husband, Bob, was a physical education instructor.

They moved to Snyder in 1956 right after they married. Her husband purchased the Western Auto store, later Bob's Tru Value, in 1969. After her daughters were all in school, she said she also worked at the store.

Over the years, Mrs. Womack

played the dinner music for various chamber of commerce banquets and in the pit orchestra for several high school productions. At that time, Dr. Clinton was the director of the high school choir.

"The musicals we did were a lot of fun," she said. "We did things like 'Annie Get Your Gun' and we had some outstanding student performers in Snyder."

"In 1981, I played the role of the mother in 'Fiddler on the Roof.' It was very much a fun ex-

perience," she said. "It was my first acting roll and I would love to do another one someday."

Womack said she would like to give a voice and piano recital this fall but that it is difficult to find the time since she works all day.

She is a dramatic soprano and says she likes playing an instrument as much as singing. "Performance is very important," she said. "Music is meant to be shared. Some students don't want to perform, and I have never understood that.

"Music gives me the opportunity to know lots of different people and all types of people," she continued. "Besides, the more you practice the better you get to do what you like to do."

Music was also a family experience. Her oldest daughter performed in "South Pacific" and "Brigadoon." Powers Boothe was also a member of the cast.

Throughout the years she has also given solo performances as well as performed with others for local club and group events.

Music always plays a prominent role in any Womack family gathering. Womack said that all of her daughters are talented in music and now that they are grown they continue to make it a tradition in their lives. On Christmas Eves in years past, she said, they used to go caroling. In 1988, the Womacks all went to Dallas to perform at a Christmas office party of one of her daughters.

Mrs. Womack said her husband also sings bass and when they get together with his sister and her family they always have a good time playing and singing. Both the Womack's oldest daughter and her husband's nephew play guitars.

For years, Mrs. Womack said she had a baby grand piano but that within the past few months

she has replaced it with a grand piano. She also has an electric keyboard which she plans to use to learn about computerized music. She said it was similar to a word processor and that as something is played on it it will print out the musical notes on the computer-like screen.

She says also her "wonderful new machine" will help her to teach sequencing. She said the keyboard has the potential of sounding like different instruments. But she said the "down side" is that this machine can put musicians out of work.

In the past, she said that she has written three music pieces: blues, ragtime and sacred. She hopes to do more composing now that she has an electric keyboard.

Whenever Mrs. Womack performs, she said she chooses selections from different types of music such as old pops songs and Broadway hits.

"Music has enriched all our lives so much that I can't imagine what it would be like without it," she said.

Weather extremes

CLOUD PEAK, Wyo. (AP) — America gets all kinds of weather — good, bad and ugly.

The foggiest place in the United States is Cape Disappointment on the Columbia River in Washington, with 2,552 hours or 106 days of fog a year. The heaviest snowfall in any 24-hour period was 76 inches at Silver Lake, Colo., in 1921.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the U.S. was 134 degrees F in Death Valley, Calif., July 10, 1913. The lowest was minus 76 degrees F at Tanana, Alaska, in January of 1886.

This country's strongest winds near the earth's surface were recorded at Mt. Washington, N.H., on April 12, 1930. Wind was measured at 188 mph, with one gust reaching 231 mph.



LOVES MUSIC—Jane Womack, assistant professor of music at Western Texas College, has pursued musical interests since the age of three when she first tried to play a piano at a relative's home. She is pictured at her grand piano which recently

replaced the baby grand piano she had played for years. In addition, she has recently acquired an electric keyboard with which she hopes to expand her musical interests. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

SNACK FOODS ADD RIGHT KIND OF FAT

Saturated fat is out, unsaturated fat is in. That's the news from several major food manufacturers and fast food chains. And it's good news for health-conscious Americans concerned about reducing their risk of heart disease and stroke because artery-clogging saturated fat is a major contributor to these health problems.

The switch from saturated to unsaturated fat is an important step in the fight against heart disease. Remember, though, that total fat in most altered products remains virtually the same. Thus, consuming them may not help reduce cancer risk since cancer has been linked to both saturated and unsaturated fat intake.

Some companies have recently switched from beef fat, coconut oil, palm kernel oil or lard to less saturated vegetable oils for some or all of their products.

Frito Lay, Lance, Specialty Bakers, McKee Baking, Archway cookies, Stouffer's frozen foods, Sunshine Biscuits, Eden Foods, Roman Meal, Pepperidge Farms are some companies making changes in their recipes.

Be sure to read the ingredients when shopping for these foods.

Many companies have changed the type of fat used in some, but not all, of their products. Look for unsaturated vegetable oils such as corn and soybean oil. Avoid saturated fats like lard, beef fat and tropical oils such as coconut and palm oil.

Many fast food manufacturers also have switched from saturated fats. Hardee's has completely eliminated saturated fats for frying. McDonald's and Burger King have stopped using saturated fats for frying all foods except potatoes. Taco Bell no longer fries tacos in coconut oil.

To cut down fat consumption to 30 percent of calories—as recommended in the American Institute for Cancer Research's Dietary Guidelines to lower cancer risk—you still need to keep a sharp eye on snack and fast foods. However, no one is immune to temptation, so if you do indulge occasionally, consider those foods made with unsaturated fats.

(Information contained in this letter is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M System is implied.)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
ONCE A COWBOY. By Walt Garrison.

Walt Garrison was an integral part of the most complex human machine in pro football, the Dallas Cowboys of the sixties and seventies, and his chronicle of the baddest bunch of good ole boys ever to play the game will have readers hooting out loud.

"Once a Cowboy" is about the building of a championship franchise, but it is more: the roddy, robust don't-get-off-until-it-

throws-you saga of a zooful of crazies and choirboys whose names are now football legends. It is a whole cast of interesting, hilarious characters brought to life by one of the greatest storytellers in football.

NON-FICTION
"Feet First: a guide to foot reflexology" by Laura Norman.

"A Parent's Guide to Heart Disorders" by James Moller.

"The Cowboy Humor of Alfred Henry Lewis" by Alfred Henry Lewis.

"Ghosts of the Old West" by Earl Murray.

FICTION
"The Perfect Family" by Sharon Daley.

"A Few Good Men" by William Overgood.

"Second Chances" by Alice Adams.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed in Cleveland.



GOLDEN YEAR — Thomas Randolph and Goldie White Fitzgerald were married June 17, 1939 in Lamesa and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. June 17 in the Lamesa Rebekah Lodge. The event will be hosted by their children, Ronnie of Snyder; James of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Nadine Sellars of Uvalde; and Lenora Nelson of Denver City. The couple has 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The Fitzgeralds lived in Snyder from 1949 until 1960 where Thomas worked in the oilfield and Goldie was a beautician. They returned to Lamesa, but retain many friends and relatives in this area who are cordially invited to attend their celebration. Thomas has been active in DAV and Oddfellows and Goldie belongs to the Rebekah Lodge. (Private Photo)



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

TINY SPIDER MITES CAUSE BIG PROBLEMS

Spider mites are tiny, but they can cause big problems in home gardens.

These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas but will attack many other crops. They do most of their damage in hot, dry weather.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1/60-inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. Eggs laid on the underside of leaves hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which often can be seen on heavily infested plants. They feed by inserting their mouth-parts into plant tissue and sucking juices. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny, white spots

on plant leaves. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. Heavy infestations cause plants to shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires two to four applications of insecticide at five to seven-day intervals. Check plants frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are Diazinon, Kelthane, Malathion, and sulfur. However, do not use sulfur on cucurbits (cucumbers, squash or melons) as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read the label directions on all insecticides.

(Information contained in this article is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M System is implied.)



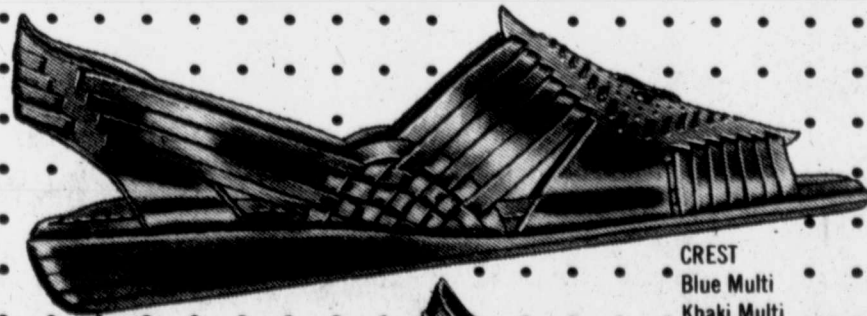
Give A Smile...
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If humans had evolved on the moon, with one-sixth Earth's gravity, they might be double their height but too spindly to play basketball; on Jupiter, they might look like pancakes with short legs, says National Geographic.

IT'S GETTING HOT OUT THERE!



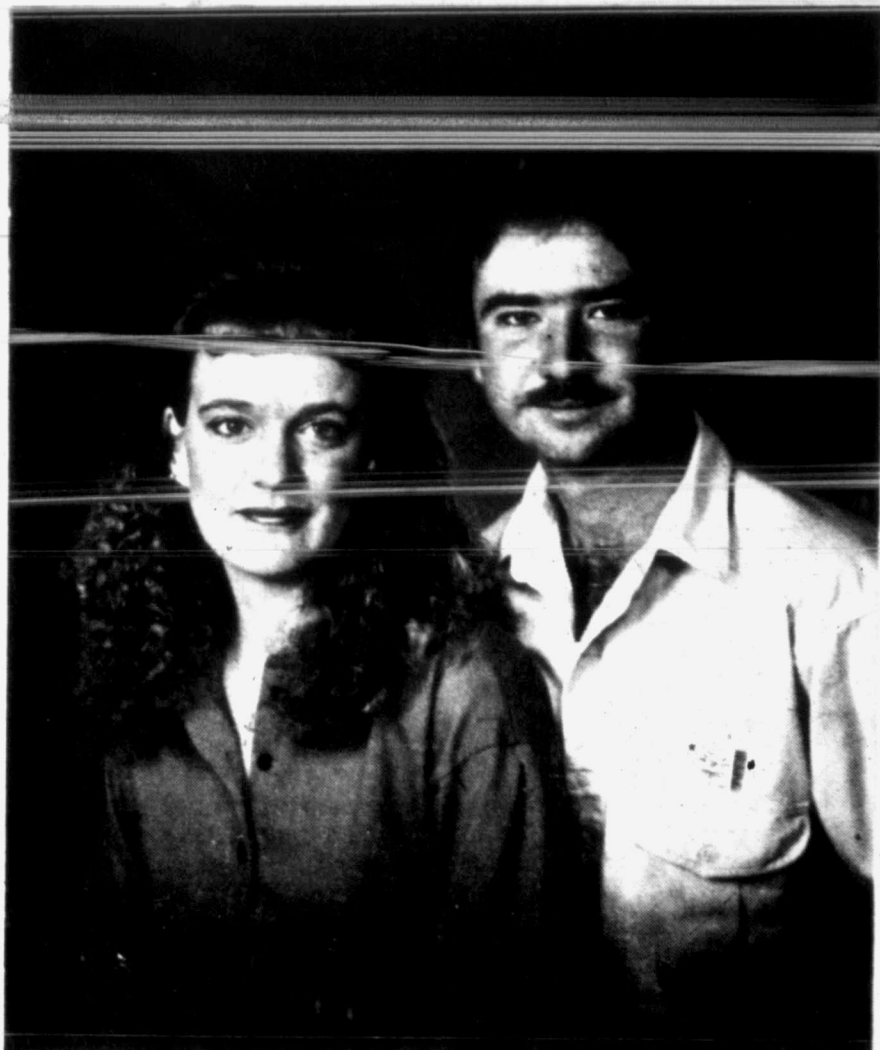
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UPCOMING WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Everett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Martin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Vanette and Brett Allan. The exchange of vows is set for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church Chapel. (Harley Bynum Photography)



Ladies Only Fitness Aerobic Training

New Classes Begin Mon., June 12
Aerobics Will:

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- Tone Muscles
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- Increase Energy

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Student Work Ads

The Snyder Daily News is offering
FREE Student Work Ads beginning June 1st
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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
- 15 words maximum
- No phone orders
- Work wanted ads only
- All ads must be placed in person at Snyder Daily News Office
- You may insert more than once

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I am a high school age or younger student

Name _____
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I would like for my ad to read as follows.

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run for 6 days each



BRIDE FETED — Mrs. Johnny Brown, nee Julie Williams, was honored with a gift shower June 3 at First United Methodist Church. Pictured from left are Evelyn Elliot, grandmother of the bride; Mary Williams, her mother; the honoree; Marilyn Burton, the groom's aunt; and Kim Burton, his cousin. The couple exchanged vows May 12 at First United Methodist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Palette Club sets art show rules

The Snyder Palette Club is preparing for the annual show held each year in Towle Park Barn in conjunction with the July 4th celebration.

All artists in Scurry County and the surrounding area are eligible to enter the competition.

Entries will be accepted Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They may be picked up at 7 p.m. July 4.

There will be separate divisions for paintings and photography with divisions in each for professionals/teachers, amateurs, and students through high school.

Categories will include landscape, still-life, portraits, and contemporary. Original and copy or classroom work will be ac-

cepted and judged in respective categories.

Each artist may enter up to five paintings in each category. Fees are \$3 per painting for adults and \$1.50 for students. Artists will be allowed to price their work for sale, with 10 percent of the sale price going to the July 4th Art Show.

Artists must carry their own insurance on entries if desired.

All paintings must be matted or framed and wired for hanging; no sawtooth hooks are accepted. A card must be attached to the back of each painting with the name of the artist, address, division, and price, if for sale.

Entries should not be over two years old and must not have been previously shown in this show.

A special feature of the show will be portraits done on the spot by Ruth Jackson, Abilene artist, who will also judge the entries.

Another feature will be the "Poor Boy Sale." Small pieces of artwork by Palette Club members will be for sale at nominal prices. These items will not be judged as entries.

The judge reserves the right to give additional category awards and/or not give awards should entries not meet standards of quality or entry rules.

The show will be open to the public from 1:30-7 p.m. July 3, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 4. Ribbons will be on display until entries have been picked up.

Any person interested in painting is invited to apply for membership in the Palette Club. For more information about the art show or the club, call Janelle Burk at 573-9708; Nena Mitchell, 573-6120; or Betty Youngkin, 573-0743.

Bridge

James Jacoby

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| NORTH 6-10-89 | |
| ♦ Q 8 | |
| ♥ 9 8 6 2 | |
| ♦ A K Q 5 4 | |
| ♣ Q 4 | |
| WEST | EAST |
| ♦ K J 9 | ♦ 10 7 5 2 |
| ♥ Q J 10 | ♥ 5 |
| ♦ 10 8 6 | ♦ J 9 3 2 |
| ♣ K J 7 5 | ♣ 10 9 6 2 |

| | |
|--------------|--|
| SOUTH | |
| ♦ A 6 4 3 | |
| ♥ A K 7 4 3 | |
| ♦ 7 | |
| ♣ A 8 3 | |

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

| | | | |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| 6 ♥ | All pass | | |

Opening lead: ♥ Q



IN RECITAL — Piano instructor Kathy Block presented students Jessica Clark (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Green, and Michelle Blythe (right), daughter of Sue Blythe, in a spring recital May 21 at Bethel Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Lucky and smart

By James Jacoby

Purists will quarrel with the direct methods of South, who bid slam forth with when the opening bidder supported his hearts. In his favor, no information was given to West on opening lead, and in fact the slam would have been easy if hearts had split 2-2. When West showed up with a natural heart trick, declarer had to step lively and carefully to make the contract.

After A-K of hearts, declarer played A-K of diamonds, throwing a spade, and then ruffed a diamond. He then gave up a heart trick to West, who had to lead away from either black king. If West led a spade, dummy would win the queen, South would play ace and ruff a losing spade, and then throw two clubs away on the queen and another diamond. If West tried a club, the same type of play would take place.

It was crucial to the declarer's strategy that he discard only one spade on the high diamond before ruffing a diamond. If he made the mistake of throwing two spades away, West would be able to safely exit with a spade after winning the third heart, and eventually West would take the setting trick in clubs. Declarer had to be lucky enough to find West with only three diamonds and both black kings, and smart enough to play for it.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Leslie Warren,
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Rachel Everett,
Bride-elect of Reggie Price
Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman
Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz
Bunny Roy,
Bride-elect of Tommy Zant
Janna Burrow,
Bride-elect of Wesley Rudd
Celia Feinsod,
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Bride of Craig McMullan
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Sat. 10:00-4:00 Free Bridal Consultation Available

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

La Leche League; Senior Center conference room; 10 a.m. For more information, call Judy Cave at 573-7844.

Noah Project Support Group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting. For more information, call 573-1822.

American Legion election; 1800 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

CWC style show features prom gowns

The Wednesday luncheon meeting of Snyder Christian Women's Club will feature a style show by Snyder High School girls modeling their prom dresses. The annual mother-daughter function will be held at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Younger children are welcome to attend this special meeting, but no provisions are made for children's servings. They may bring a sack lunch or purchase the full meal.

Guest speaker for the event is Carol Butler of Garland.

Special piano selections will be provided by Michele Anderson and Becky Bynum of Snyder.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery can be made by calling Barbara at 573-9969 or Candy at 573-7601 by noon Tuesday. The meal is \$6 or a beverage alone may be purchased for \$1.

Christian Women's Club is an inter-denominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
 2. Barbara Yorgesen, Dorothy Hudson.
 3. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
 4. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.

SUNDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
1. George and Shirley Stewart.
 2. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.
 3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.

TUESDAY NIGHT

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Dot Casey, Ann Davis.
 2. George and Shirley Stewart.
 3. LaVerne and Mippy Brownlee.

THURSDAY

1. Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
2. Carla Beaird, Helen Hood.
3. Mary Hopkins, Dorothy Browning.



Rhonda Fitzgerald



Appointments Welcome, But Not Required



Sandi Pavlik

-While Supply Lasts-
1 Liter Bottle (33.8 Oz.) of Gly-L Shampoo or
Essture Shampoo w/Free Pump
\$12.00

M-F 8:30-8
Sat. 8:30-6



Debbie Small

Suntan Bed
1 Session \$3.00
10 Sessions \$25.00
15 Sessions \$30.00

1008 24th St. 573-3683



Emily Terry

- Caps
- Shirts (M-XL)
- Wallets



JIMMY'Z



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Lucky
Strings
Wrist Gear

\$1

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Li'l Rascals

South Side of Square

Snyder, Texas

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In Texas...

Census Bureau predicts growth

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite significant population declines over the past few years, U.S. Census Bureau estimates released today project the state's population will see strong growth in the future and will exceed New York by the end of the century.

The Census Bureau is predicting that Texas will grow by 21.1 percent during the remainder of the century, pushing the number of residents well past that of New York, which now holds the No. 2 rank.

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Demographer Campbell Gibson said the bureau expects 20,211,000 people will be living in Texas by the year 2000, compared to 17,986,000 in New York.

According to the latest estimates, Texas now has 16,841,000 residents.

Census Bureau analysts cautioned that the new population projections may be optimistic

because they are based on growth trends that occurred between 1980 and 1986 and therefore do not include events of the last two years, when fallout from the decline in oil prices was most severe.

"We only really had one year of the downturn (included in statistics)," Signe Wetrogan of the bureau's population projections branch told The Houston Post's Washington bureau.

Still, the experts believe the figures still will prove basically correct as far as Texas' growth relative to the rest of the nation is concerned.

"If I had to make a wager, I would bet the Texas population will still exceed New York's by the year 2000," Gibson said. "Texas could still grow a lot more slowly and still exceed New York."

Speech instructor plans workshops for grades 2-6

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Hours for both sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon. Fees for either class will be \$25 per person. Minimum enrollment for each class will be 10, with a maximum of 16.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, on the Johnny Carson show, Jimmy Stewart read a beautiful poem that he had written about his dog named Beau.

I loved that poem, not only because it expressed my own feelings about the dog I once had, but because his name was also Beau.

I have tried to find that poem, but no library has it, and I have no idea where to look. Can you help me? Or am I barking up the wrong tree? (Smile.)

STILL MISSING MY BEAU

DEAR STILL MISSING: You're in luck. I have it, and here it is:

"BEAU" by Jimmy Stewart

He never came to me when I would call — unless I had a tennis ball. But mostly he didn't come at all. When he was young, he never learned to heel or sit or stay. He did things his own way. Discipline was not his bag. But when you were with him, things sure didn't drag.

He'd dig up a rosebush to spite me. And when I'd grab him, he'd bite me. He bit lots of folks from day to day. The delivery boy was his favorite prey.

The gas man wouldn't read our meter. He said we owned a real man-eater. He set the house on fire, but the story is long to tell. Suffice to say, he survived, and the house survived as well.

On evening walks, and Gloria took him, he was always first out the door.

The old one and I brought up the rear because our bones were sore. He'd charge up the street with Mom hanging on —

What a beautiful pair they were! And if it was still light and the tourists were out, they created a bit of a stir.

But every once in a while he'd stop in his tracks. With a frown on his face, and look

around. It was just to make sure the old one was there to follow him. Where he was bound.

We're early bedders at our house, I guess I'm the first to retire, and as I would leave the room he'd look at me from his place by the fire.

He knew where the tennis balls were, upstairs, I'd give him one for a while.

He'd push it under the bed with his nose and I'd push it out with a smile. Before very long, he'd tire of the ball and

He would be asleep in his corner in no time at all. And there were nights when I'd feel him climb upon our bed. And lie between us and I'd pat his head.

There were nights when I'd feel his stare, and I'd wake up and he'd be sitting there. I'd reach out to stroke his hair, and sometimes I'd feel him sigh. I think I know the reason why. He'd wake up at night and he would have this fear. Of the dark, of life, of lots of things. And he'd be glad to have me near.

And now he's dead, and there are nights when I think I feel him climb upon our bed, and be between us and I'd pat his head.

And there are nights when I think I feel that stare and I reach out my hand to stroke his hair.

And he's not there. Oh, how I wish that wasn't so — I'll always love a dog named Beau.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Desperate in Skokie," the woman who had lied about her age for years. You advised her to "come clean" — starting with the people at Social Security. I wish you had included what to expect from the people at Social Security, because there must be an army of women who have falsified their year of birth on job applications, insurance documents, etc. It

was not done for the sake of vanity — it was a matter of survival in the job market where age discrimination is rampant at all levels. However, come retirement age, the chickens come home to roost.

What legal problems will those of us who have lied about our ages encounter when we "come clean" to Social Security, insurance companies and banks where we keep our IRAs? Obviously, we are afraid to ask for fear of attracting attention to ourselves.

I know of a man who shaved 10 years off his age 20 years ago, in order to land an executive position when he was 55. He is now 75, and only now can he retire and apply for Social Security, withdraw from his IRA, join Medicare, etc., because once you make yourself "younger," it goes on all your documents and you are stuck!

I am one of many who is sailing under "younger" flags, nearing retirement age. Your response would be greatly appreciated.

NERVOUS IN BOSTON

DEAR NERVOUS: When applying for Social Security and Medicare benefits, you will encounter no legal problems if you have falsified your age. However, you will have to present your birth certificate to show proof of your true age.

If your birth certificate was issued after the age of 5, additional proof of age, such as a church record of baptism or school records, will be required.

Concerning IRAs: There will be penalty charges if, by age 70 1/2, you have not started withdrawing from your IRA monies. Bank personnel will regard your true age as confidential information.

So, if you have lied about your age and decide to come clean, be assured, you will encounter no legal problems with Social Security, Medicare or your IRA. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter was planning an elaborate church wedding for December, but she just found out that she is pregnant and the baby is due in January.

She changed her plans and has decided to have her big church wedding after the baby is born. Abby, I do not care for that idea, and I told her that unless she gets married before the baby is born, I will not attend her wedding. Am I wrong?

FROM ANOTHER GENERATION

DEAR FROM: You and I are from the same generation; I also think the wedding should come before the baby. However, I would not deny myself the privilege of attending my granddaughter's wedding — regardless of when it took place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I am very mature for my age. I don't smoke or do drugs, and I don't hang out with kids who do. I am proud to say that I am still a virgin and plan to stay that way until I get married.

My problem is my parents. They won't let me date or go in cars with boys. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and this is the only thing I ever fight with my parents about.

How can I prove to them that I am mature enough to date and go in cars with boys?

NO BABY

DEAR NO BABY: As long as you argue, whine, beg and complain, your parents will consider you too immature to date and go in cars with boys. When you accept their decisions without arguing, whining, begging and complaining, they will be more inclined to consider you sufficiently mature to handle adult privileges. Try it. It works. Trust me.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Grilled Pork Chop w/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple

TUESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Golden Carrots
Brussels Sprouts
Sliced Tomatoes
Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert

WEDNESDAY

Swiss Steak
Savory Potatoes
Spinach
Cabbage-Apple Slaw
Pineapple Flop Cake

THURSDAY

Macaroni-Beef-Cheese Casserole
Golden Hominy
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS
Pea and Cheese Salad
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

Baptists...

Turnout at convention likely to be low

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many Southern Baptists are expected to shun this year's denominational convention in Las Vegas, Nev., because of the city's distance from Baptist enclaves and the reputation of the gamblers' paradise.

Some may also do so because they're tired of the prolonged partisan strife in the 14.8 million-member denomination, the country's largest Protestant body.

Although its annual conventions in recent years have attracted large crowds, hitting a high mark of 45,000 in 1985, only 13,000 to 15,000 are expected June 13-15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Lee Porter, registration secretary, estimated the reduced attendance based on responses from congregations. Each may send a maximum number of delegates, called "messengers," based on membership and financial contributions.

For the last 10 years, huge turnouts have been spurred by the conflict going on between fundamentalist and moderate factions. Although the struggle continues, fatigue with it has become evident.

Porter said there are a lot of other reasons for lessened atten-

dance, the first being the "extreme distance" to Las Vegas from the area of Southern Baptist concentration, mostly in the South.

"The second reason our crowd is going to be down is that some of our churches and some of our leaders have a problem going to Las Vegas because of the reputation of the city," he said.

Attendance typically is a family affair and many Baptists don't want to bring their children to Las Vegas and expose them to the city's seamier side.

While a previous convention approved meeting in Los Vegas this year, the choice had passed only by a narrow margin.

Perhaps an underlying factor in the expected lower attendance is members' boredom with bickering between fundamentalists and moderates, who for 10 years have tried unsuccessfully to topple fundamentalist control.

The key battle has been over the denominational presidency, but moderates, sometimes called centrists, so far have been unable to win it for a decade.

The president appoints key committees which determine the personnel and policies of Southern Baptist agencies and institutions. While many Baptists

are tired of the struggle, it shows no signs of abating.

"They don't want to go and spend a week arguing," Porter said. "That's not good Christianity or good religion. You just don't enjoy that."

If attendance does drop, as Porter predicts, it might help moderates elect their candidate, the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta.

He is pitted against the Rev. Jerry Vines, the fundamentalist-backed president. He was elected last year and is unlikely to be unseated, since no incumbent who has sought a second term in recent history has been defeated.

Vestal said he is doubtful that a low turnout would help him. "The faction that is now in control has just done an incredible job in getting the right types of messengers to the convention."

Vestal describes himself as a political novice and said he simply represents a broad middle ground of philosophy. He added:

"There is not going to be unity until there is a kind of inclusion of all people in the process. The philosophy of the last 10 years basically says it's winner take all. There can be no unity in that type of attitude.

"A winner shares with all is my philosophy. I would include those in the present leadership and those who are not in the leadership. This is not between two individuals, but it is between two

philosophies."

Despite the conflict, Porter said most rank-and-file Baptists aren't interested.

He said the convention generally is "devoid of issues" that attract attendance, adding that "there is a lack of controversial issues and that produces a lack of interest."

Vines said he questions whether boredom with the controversy has deterred attendance. He added in a telephone interview from his First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.:

"My perception is that the projection of lower attendance is more due to distance and economic considerations."

Perhaps the strongest religious draw to the meeting will be a planned proselytism sweep of Las Vegas by about 2,000 Baptists trying to recruit residents to attend church, Porter said. They hope to visit 30,000 to 35,000 homes on the Saturday before the convention begins.

"They are not going into the casinos. They are going into the homes where people live and try to give witness," Porter said.

No matter the turnout, Vestal said the centrist movement is not likely to stall in Las Vegas.

Porter said the centrists probably would have a better chance at the convention next year in New Orleans since it is closer to their areas of strength such as in Virginia and North Carolina. He added:

"Who wins the election depends on who comes and who is in the hall when the vote is taken."

North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh died in 1969.

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DRS. NESBIT & SISSON

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Bride-elect of Jon Horne
Julie Williams,
Bride-elect of Johnny Brown
Rachel Everett,
Bride-elect of Reggie Price
Becky Harrell,
Bride-elect of Bill Martin
Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman
Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz
Vanette Everett,
Bride-elect of Brett Martin

•Charge Accounts
•Layaways
•Free Gift Wrapping & Delivery

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•MasterCard/Visa
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Monday-Saturday

South Side of the Square
Snyder - Sweetwater

Let the wrap tell Dad he's special!

Select from many delightful Hallmark gift wraps, ribbons, bows, trims and tags.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 18.

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573-3622

HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531

STROKE vs POTASSIUM
A high dietary intake of potassium is related to a 40% decrease in the risk of death by stroke. This finding came from a 12-year study of 859 men and women, age 50 to 79 years. The high potassium intake appears to lower blood pressure, thus reducing the main risk factor for stroke. Green leafy veggies, whole grains, oranges, bananas, apricots are rich in potassium.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



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Treating forms of ringing in the ears

DEAR DR. GOTT: How would you treat a patient who complains about tinnitus? It seems my visits to a doctor have been fruitless, and I want to know what can be done about my problem.

DEAR READER: Treatment of tinnitus (ringing in the ears) depends on the cause of the ailment; more often than not, therapy is unsatisfactory because most forms of tinnitus are caused by damage to the acoustic nerve by loud sounds. The damage is permanent and untreatable.

On the other hand, tinnitus can be caused by a variety of treatable conditions, ranging from a simple wax plug in the ear to tumors, aneurysm, drug reactions and infection.

Patients with tinnitus should have a complete hearing assessment because, in conjunction with tinnitus, significant deafness could indicate pressure on the auditory nerve, a curable problem. In addition, many ear-nose-and-throat specialists (otolaryngologists) insist on a CT scan (special X-rays) of the bones around the inner ear to determine if a tumor could be causing the tinnitus.

Tinnitus can also accompany anemia, an underactive thyroid gland, arteriosclerosis or hypertension. Therefore, patients need a thorough medical examination.

If your doctor has been unable to find a cause for your problem, I recommend that you ask for a second opinion from an otolaryngologist or an ENT clinic at a teaching hospital. In all likelihood, you need further testing to determine what can be done to relieve your symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother and nephew suffer from asthma. Is there any remedy to cure them? They both take a lot of medicine, but don't seem any better.

DEAR READER: Asthma is a cyclic disease marked by wheezing and difficulty of breathing due to excess mucus secretions and spasms of bronchial-tube linings. The condition can be worsened by allergies, air pollution and infection. Severe asthma is life-threatening; chronic asthma can often lead to lung disorders, such as emphysema.

Treatment consists of medicines (given in pill form, injections or inhaled mist) to relieve bronchial spasm and allow patients to empty their lungs of stale air and trapped mucus. Many such medicines are available, including bronchodilators and cortisone. Antibiotics may be necessary to combat infection (bronchitis). Asthma patients may have to take special precautions, such as avoiding tobacco smoke and air pollutants. They may require intravenous medicine, drugs delivered by a vapor-machine (nebulizer) or chronic use of anti-asthma pills to prevent spasm.

If your mother and nephew are suffering from a resistant type of asthma, I think they should be under the care of a pulmonologist, a specialist in lung diseases. In the vast majority of asthmatics, the disease is treatable or preventable using modern methods.

Ethan Mergatroyd, MD, the consummate 1980s physician, a legend in his own mind, was burned up. He had experienced chronic exasperation with the increasingly obnoxious regulations in his practice: Medicare forms, peer reviews, numbing malpractice premiums, Maximum Allowable Charges, the whole bit. But what really bugged him, pulled his chain and sent him into orbit was driving his aging Volkswagen into the doctors' parking lot and hoping to find an inconspicuous space among the surgeons' luxury cars.

Every time he parked next to a meticulous Mercedes, a cushy Cadillac or sleek Saab Turbo, he got heartburn. Why should he, a solo practitioner and the last of a dying breed, be unable to afford the self-gratification of a vehicle commensurate with his position in

life? In short, why were surgeons allowed their inflated fees, while he eked out a living, extravagantly from hand to mouth? They made out like bandits and rewarded themselves with cars that ... that ... well, drew attention to themselves and proved they were Important People.

Mergatroyd was consumed with frustration. He despised practicing in a two-tiered medical society of the Haves and Have Nots. He was painfully aware that he was a member of the latter group, always on the outside looking in, at the bottom of the medical pyramid.

He had once believed that doctors were doctors. Reality had re-educated him. The inequalities of insurance payments and Medicare reimbursement had produced a near-feudal two-class system, and he desperately yearned to be a member of the class with prestige, power and influence.

Mergatroyd disdained the new technological method of healing. Long ago he had chosen fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants medicine, in preference to the luxury of scientific certainty. Consequently, his practice consisted of elderly people in nursing homes and patients with unimportant ailments. By developing skills in what he fondly termed the "art of medicine," he was able to slough off truly sick patients to inexperienced young doctors who specialized in serious illness.

In this way, he found he could reduce time wasted in keeping up with current medical advances. By not reading medical journals, he was free to watch nightly grade-B movies on his VCR. By avoiding lectures and continuing-medical-education seminars, he salvaged precious hours to indulge himself in a variety of non-medical ventures. He had developed a system. Trouble was, it didn't pay as

well as he wished.

No wonder he was envious of surgeons. They intimidated him with their cock-sure aggressiveness. More important, they were well-paid. Too well for his taste. How else could they afford to drive fancy gas-guzzlers? And all of this came as a result of minimal office obligations, no house-calls and no nursing-home visits, the exact opposite of Mergatroyd's bread and butter.

After careful consideration of the matter, he concluded that he would obtain greater acceptance and professional satisfaction if he possessed an expensive automobile. It was as simple as that. Thereupon, he resolved to get one — and to charge patients for telephone calls to help achieve his goal.

After making this decision, Mergatroyd was a different person. His life was finally coming together. He felt important and pampered. He was, at last, no less a person than a surgeon — maybe even better. He no longer felt cheated, manipulated and exploited.

Of course, the commitment was a financial hemorrhage; he'd have to forgo his annual Caribbean vacations for a couple of years. But that was OK. The glow of a spring suntan, the mark of medical success, was evanescent. The car was more permanent.

As Mergatroyd nudged his gleaming, newly leased BMW into a handicapped slot in the hospital parking lot, he sat back in the caress of the hand-stitched, bucket-seat padding. He couldn't help admiring his smiling face in the tinted rearview mirror. Nothing, no nothing smells as good as fine, new leather upholstery. I've finally made it; I'm real, he thought. De money under de rug done growed.

Space available for day camps

Registration is continuing for half-day summer camps for children at Western Texas College.

Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor, will be camp director.

Starting camp dates will be June 19, July 3 and July 19. Activities will include volleyball, basketball, tumbling, kickball, swimming and children's moyses.

Children from 6-8 will attend the Little Maverick camps.

Children from 9-11 will attend the Mustang camps. Fees for either are \$40 for the 28-hour session. The camps will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks from June 5-15, June 19-29, July 3-13 and July 17-27. There will be no camps on July 4 and the fee for the July 3-13 sessions will be reduced to \$35.

Parents wishing to reserve space in any of the sessions are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

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

Terri DeBolt
Knits & Wovens Demo
Thursday, June 15
10 a.m.
\$10.00 Per Class
10% Off Any Purchase by Class Members

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BERNINA
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING

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No need to go out of town to have all your hair needs fulfilled. Della can do it all:

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| Perms | \$50.00 |
| Braids | \$8.00 & Up |
| Conditioner | \$10.00 |
| Relaxer | \$40.00 Set Included |
| Touch Up | \$30.00 Set Included |
| Press & Curl | \$20.00 |
| Weaving - Price varies depending on amount of hair and time involved. | |
| Waves for Men | \$25.00 |
| Pedicures, Manicures for Men & Women | |
| Senior Citizen's - Discount Prices - Tues. & Wed. | |

DELLA NELSON
Nancy's Art Style
 Snyder Shopping Center 573-0109

Success Seminar set Thursday

Students planning to attend the Western Texas College Success Seminar Thursday are reminded that they must pre-register by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WTC has also scheduled Success Seminars on July 13 and Aug. 1 and students planning to attend either of those sessions may also pre-register now.

Success Seminars give students an introduction to the college and the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester.

Students pre-registering in June and July will be billed in August.

Thursday's seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center and students are to be there at the start of the program. There is a \$15 fee for each seminar. This includes lunch for the student and two guests and the giving of the ASSET test if it is required.

Students should call 573-8511, the admissions office, for more information or to pre-register.

Father's Day...June 18

Return His Love

Sport Shirts
(Short Sleeve)
by John Henry

Ostrich Belly Ropers
\$139⁰⁰
 Suggested Retail \$225.00



All Sport Coats
25% Off

Ropers
\$39⁹⁵ & \$59⁹⁵

All Leather
10 colors

Group Long Sleeve

Western Shirts
 Reg. '30 to '40

\$19⁹⁵

Wrangler
Colored Cowboy Cuts

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 Khaki Cinnamon Light Grey
 Black Tan Brown Hurricane Wash

Knit Shirts
Polo Type



Western Wear
 College Heights Shopping Center
 Snyder



In Texas...

Census Bureau predicts growth

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"BEAU" by Jimmy Stewart

He never came to me when I would call — unless I had a tennis ball But mostly he didn't come at all. When he was young, he never learned to heel or sit or stay, He did things his own way. Discipline was not his bag But when you were with him, things sure didn't drag.

He'd dig up a rosebush to spite me And when I'd grab him, he'd bite me. He bit lots of folks from day to day The delivery boy was his favorite prey.

The gas man wouldn't read our meter He said we owned a real man-eater. He set the house on fire, but the story is long to tell Suffice to say, he survived, and the house survived as well.

On evening walks, and Gloria took him, he was always first out the door.

The old one and I brought up the rear because our bones were sore. He'd charge up the street with Mom hanging on — What a beautiful pair they were! And if it was still light and the tourists were out, They created a bit of a stir.

But every once in a while he'd stop in his tracks With a frown on his face, and look

around It was just to make sure the old one was there to follow him Where he was bound.

We're early bedders at our house, I guess I'm the first to retire, And as I would leave the room he'd look at me from his place by the fire.

He knew where the tennis balls were, upstairs, I'd give him one for a while He'd push it under the bed with his nose and I'd push it out with a smile. Before very long, he'd tire of the ball and He would be asleep in his corner in no time at all.

And there were nights when I'd feel him climb upon our bed And lie between us and I'd pat his head.

There were nights when I'd feel his stare, and I'd wake up and he'd be sitting there. I'd reach out to stroke his hair, and sometimes I'd feel him sigh I think I know the reason why He'd wake up at night and he would have this fear Of the dark, of life, of lots of things And he'd be glad to have me near.

And now he's dead, and there are nights when I think I feel him climb upon our bed, and be between us and I'd pat his head. And there are nights when I think I feel that stare and I reach out my hand to stroke his hair And he's not there. Oh, how I wish that wasn't so — I'll always love a dog named Beau.

DEAR ABBY: This concern "Desperate in Skokie," the woman who had lied about her age for years. You advised her to "come clean" — starting with the people at Social Security. I wish you had included what to expect from the people at Social Security, because there must be an army of women who have falsified their year of birth on job applications, insurance documents, etc. It

was not done for the sake of vanity — it was a matter of survival in the job market where age discrimination is rampant at all levels. However, come retirement age, the chickens come home to roost.

What legal problems will those of us who have lied about our ages encounter when we "come clean" to Social Security, insurance companies and banks where we keep our IRAs? Obviously, we are afraid to ask for fear of attracting attention to ourselves.

I know of a man who shaved 10 years off his age 20 years ago, in order to land an executive position when he was 55. He is now 75, and only now can he retire and apply for Social Security, withdraw from his IRA, join Medicare, etc., because once you make yourself "younger," it goes on all your documents and you are stuck!

I am one of many who is sailing under "younger" flags, nearing retirement age. Your response would be greatly appreciated.

NERVOUS IN BOSTON

DEAR NERVOUS: When applying for Social Security and Medicare benefits, you will encounter no legal problems if you have falsified your age. However, you will have to present your birth certificate to show proof of your true age.

If your birth certificate was issued after the age of 5, additional proof of age, such as a church record of baptism or school records, will be required.

Concerning IRAs: There will be penalty charges if, by age 70 1/2, you have not started withdrawing from your IRA monies. Bank personnel will regard your true age as confidential information.

So, if you have lied about your age and decide to come clean, be assured, you will encounter no legal problems with Social Security, Medicare or your IRA. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter was planning an elaborate church wedding for December, but she just found out that she is pregnant and the baby is due in January.

She changed her plans and has decided to have her big church wedding after the baby is born. Abby, I do not care for that idea, and I told her that unless she gets married before the baby is born, I will not attend her wedding. Am I wrong?

FROM ANOTHER GENERATION

DEAR FROM: You and I are from the same generation; I also think the wedding should come before the baby. However, I would not deny myself the privilege of attending my granddaughter's wedding — regardless of when it took place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I am very mature for my age. I don't smoke or do drugs, and I don't hang out with kids who do. I am proud to say that I am still a virgin and plan to stay that way until I get married.

My problem is my parents. They won't let me date or go in cars with boys. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and this is the only thing I ever fight with my parents about.

How can I prove to them that I am mature enough to date and go in cars with boys?

NO BABY

DEAR NO BABY: As long as you argue, whine, beg and complain, your parents will consider you too immature to date and go in cars with boys. When you accept their decisions without arguing, whining, begging and complaining, they will be more inclined to consider you sufficiently mature to handle adult privileges. Try it. It works. Trust me.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Grilled Pork Chop w/Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple

TUESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Golden Carrots
Brussels Sprouts
Sliced Tomatoes
Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert

WEDNESDAY

Swiss Steak
Savory Potatoes
Spinach
Cabbage-Apple Slaw
Pineapple Flop Cake

THURSDAY

Macaroni-Beef-Cheese Casserole
Golden Hominy
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
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Baptists...

Turnout at convention likely to be low

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many Southern Baptists are expected to shun this year's denominational convention in Las Vegas, Nev., because of the city's distance from Baptist enclaves and the reputation of the gamblers' paradise.

Some may also do so because they're tired of the prolonged partisan strife in the 14.8 million-member denomination, the country's largest Protestant body.

Although its annual conventions in recent years have attracted large crowds, hitting a high mark of 45,000 in 1985, only 13,000 to 15,000 are expected June 13-15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Lee Porter, registration secretary, estimated the reduced attendance based on responses from congregations. Each may send a maximum number of delegates, called "messengers," based on membership and financial contributions.

For the last 10 years, huge turnouts have been spurred by the conflict going on between fundamentalist and moderate factions. Although the struggle continues, fatigue with it has become evident.

Porter said there are a lot of other reasons for lessened atten-

dance, the first being the "extreme distance" to Las Vegas from the area of Southern Baptist concentration, mostly in the South.

"The second reason our crowd is going to be down is that some of our churches and some of our leaders have a problem going to Las Vegas because of the reputation of the city," he said.

Attendance typically is a family affair and many Baptists don't want to bring their children to Las Vegas and expose them to the city's seamy side.

While a previous convention approved meeting in Los Vegas this year, the choice had passed only by a narrow margin.

Perhaps an underlying factor in the expected lower attendance is members' boredom with bickering between fundamentalists and moderates, who for 10 years have tried unsuccessfully to topple fundamentalist control.

The key battle has been over the denominational presidency, but moderates, sometimes called centrists, so far have been unable to win it for a decade.

The president appoints key committees which determine the personnel and policies of Southern Baptist agencies and institutions. While many Baptists

are tired of the struggle, it shows no signs of abating.

"They don't want to go and spend a week arguing," Porter said. "That's not good Christianity or good religion. You just don't enjoy that."

If attendance does drop, as Porter predicts, it might help moderates elect their candidate, the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta.

He is pitted against the Rev. Jerry Vines, the fundamentalist-backed president. He was elected last year and is unlikely to be unseated, since no incumbent who has sought a second term in recent history has been defeated.

Vestal said he is is doubtful that a low turnout would help him. "The faction that is now in control has just done an incredible job in getting the right types of messengers to the convention."

Vestal describes himself as a political novice and said he simply represents a broad middle ground of philosophy. He added:

"There is not going to be unity until there is a kind of inclusion of all people in the process. The philosophy of the last 10 years basically says it's winner take all. There can be no unity in that type of attitude.

"A winner shares with all is my philosophy. I would include those in the present leadership and those who are not in the leadership. This is not between two individuals, but it is between two

philosophies."

Despite the conflict, Porter said most rank-and-file Baptists aren't interested.

He said the convention generally is "devoid of issues" that attract attendance, adding that "there is a lack of controversial issues and that produces a lack of interest."

Vines said he questions whether boredom with the controversy has deterred attendance. He added in a telephone interview from his First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.:

"My perception is that the projection of lower attendance is more due to distance and economic considerations."

Perhaps the strongest religious draw to the meeting will be a planned proselytism sweep of Las Vegas by about 2,000 Baptists trying to recruit residents to attend church, Porter said. They hope to visit 30,000 to 35,000 homes on the Saturday before the convention begins.

"They are not going into the casinos. They are going into the homes where people live and try to give witness," Porter said.

No matter the turnout, Vestal said the centrist movement is not likely to stall in Las Vegas.

Porter said the centrists probably would have a better chance at the convention next year in New Orleans since it is closer to their areas of strength such as in Virginia and North Carolina. He added:

"Who wins the election depends on who comes and who is in the hall when the vote is taken."

North Vietnamese president Ho Chi Minh died in 1969.

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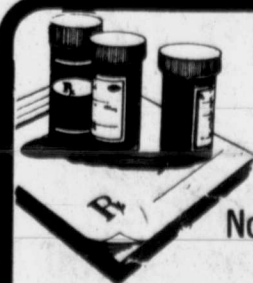
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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



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Treating forms of ringing in the ears

DEAR DR. GOTT: How would you treat a patient who complains about tinnitus? It seems my visits to a doctor have been fruitless, and I want to know what can be done about my problem.

DEAR READER: Treatment of tinnitus (ringing in the ears) depends on the cause of the ailment; more often than not, therapy is unsatisfactory because most forms of tinnitus are caused by damage to the acoustic nerve by loud sounds. The damage is permanent and untreatable.

On the other hand, tinnitus can be caused by a variety of treatable conditions, ranging from a simple wax plug in the ear to tumors, aneurysm, drug reactions and infection.

Patients with tinnitus should have a complete hearing assessment because, in conjunction with tinnitus, significant deafness could indicate pressure on the auditory nerve, a curable problem. In addition, many ear-nose-and-throat specialists (otolaryngologists) insist on a CT scan (special X-rays) of the bones around the inner ear to determine if a tumor could be causing the tinnitus.

Tinnitus can also accompany anemia, an underactive thyroid gland, arteriosclerosis or hypertension. Therefore, patients need a thorough medical examination.

If your doctor has been unable to find a cause for your problem, I recommend that you ask for a second opinion from an otolaryngologist or an ENT clinic at a teaching hospital. In all likelihood, you need further testing to determine what can be done to relieve your symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother and nephew suffer from asthma. Is there any remedy to cure them? They both take a lot of medicine, but don't seem any better.

DEAR READER: Asthma is a cyclic disease marked by wheezing and difficulty of breathing due to excess mucus secretions and spasms of bronchial-tube linings. The condition can be worsened by allergies, air pollution and infection. Severe asthma is life-threatening; chronic asthma can often lead to lung disorders, such as emphysema.

Treatment consists of medicines (given in pill form, injections or inhaled mist) to relieve bronchial spasm and allow patients to empty their lungs of stale air and trapped mucus. Many such medicines are available, including bronchodilators and cortisone. Antibiotics may be necessary to combat infection (bronchitis). Asthma patients may have to take special precautions, such as avoiding tobacco smoke and air pollutants. They may require intravenous medicine, drugs delivered by a vapor-machine (nebulizer) or chronic use of anti-asthma pills to prevent spasms.

If your mother and nephew are suffering from a resistant type of asthma, I think they should be under the care of a pulmonologist, a specialist in lung diseases. In the vast majority of asthmatics, the disease is treatable or preventable using modern methods.

Ethan Mergatroyd, MD, the consummate 1980s physician, a legend in his own mind, was burned up. He had experienced chronic exasperation with the increasingly obnoxious regulations in his practice: Medicare forms, peer reviews, numbing malpractice premiums, Maximum Allowable Charges, the whole bit. But what really bugged him, pulled his chain and sent him into orbit was driving his aging Volkswagen into the doctors' parking lot and hoping to find an inconspicuous space among the surgeons' luxury cars.

Every time he parked next to a meticulous Mercedes, a cushy Cadillac or sleek Saab Turbo, he got heartburn. Why should he, a solo practitioner and the last of a dying breed, be unable to afford the self-gratification of a vehicle commensurate with his position in

life? In short, why were surgeons allowed their inflated fees, while he eked out a living, extravagantly from hand to mouth? They made out like bandits and rewarded themselves with cars that... that... well, drew attention to themselves and proved they were Important People.

Mergatroyd was consumed with frustration. He despised practicing in a two-tiered medical society of the Haves and Have Nots. He was painfully aware that he was a member of the latter group, always on the outside looking in, at the bottom of the medical pyramid.

He had once believed that doctors were doctors. Reality had re-educated him. The inequalities of insurance payments and Medicare reimbursement had produced a near-feudal two-class system, and he desperately yearned to be a member of the class with prestige, power and influence.

Mergatroyd disdained the new technological method of healing. Long ago he had chosen fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants medicine, in preference to the luxury of scientific certainty. Consequently, his practice consisted of elderly people in nursing homes and patients with unimportant ailments. By developing skills in what he fondly termed the "art of medicine," he was able to slough off truly sick patients to inexperienced young doctors who specialized in serious illness.

In this way, he found he could reduce time wasted in keeping up with current medical advances. By not reading medical journals, he was free to watch nightly grade-B movies on the VCR. By avoiding lectures and continuing-medical-education seminars, he salvaged precious hours to indulge himself in a variety of non-medical ventures. He had developed a system. Trouble was, it didn't pay as

Success Seminar set Thursday

Students planning to attend the Western Texas College Success Seminar Thursday are reminded that they must pre-register by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WTC has also scheduled Success Seminars on July 13 and Aug. 1 and students planning to attend either of those sessions may also pre-register now.

Success Seminars give students an introduction to the college and the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester.

Students pre-registering in June and July will be billed in August.

Thursday's seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center and students are to be there at the start of the program. There is a \$15 fee for each seminar. This includes lunch for the student and two guests and the giving of the ASSET test if it is required.

Students should call 573-8511, the admissions office, for more information or to pre-register.

well as he wished.

No wonder he was envious of surgeons. They intimidated him with their cock-sure aggressiveness. More important, they were well-paid. Too well for his taste. How else could they afford to drive fancy gas-guzzlers? And all of this came as a result of minimal office obligations, no house-calls and no nursing-home visits, the exact opposite of Mergatroyd's bread and butter.

After careful consideration of the matter, he concluded that he would obtain greater acceptance and professional satisfaction if he possessed an expensive automobile. It was as simple as that. Thereupon, he resolved to get one — and to charge patients for telephone calls to help achieve his goal.

After making this decision, Mergatroyd was a different person. His life was finally coming together. He felt important and pampered. He was, at last, no less a person than a surgeon — maybe even better. He no longer felt cheated, manipulated and exploited.

Of course, the commitment was a financial hemorrhage; he'd have to forgo his annual Caribbean vacations for a couple of years. But that was OK. The glow of a spring suntan, the mark of medical success, was evanescent. The car was more permanent.

As Mergatroyd nudged his gleaming, newly leased BMW into a handicapped slot in the hospital parking lot, he sat back in the caress of the hand-stitched, bucket-seat padding. He couldn't help admiring his smiling face in the tinted rearview mirror. Nothing, no nothing smells as good as fine, new leather upholstery. I've finally made it; I'm real, he thought. De money under de rug done growed.

Space available for day camps

Registration is continuing for half-day summer camps for children at Western Texas College.

Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor, will be camp director.

Starting camp dates will be June 19, July 3 and July 19. Activities will include volleyball, basketball, tumbling, kickball, swimming and children's movies.

Children from 6-8 will attend the Little Maverick camps.

Children from 9-11 will attend the Mustang camps. Fees for either are \$40 for the 28-hour session. The camps will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks from June 5-15, June 19-29, July 3-13 and July 17-27. There will be no camps on July 4 and the fee for the July 3-13 sessions will be reduced to \$35.

Parents wishing to reserve space in any of the sessions are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

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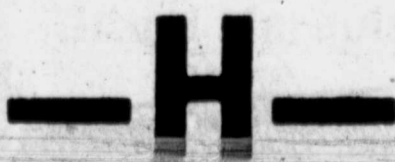
Western Shirts
Reg. \$30 to \$40

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Wrangler
Colored Cowboy Cuts

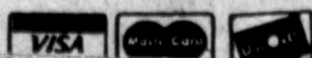
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One of the old chestnuts passed around in newspaper columns—among the thousands, we might note—is the gag about employee holidays.

To boil down the joke, an approach which successfully bleaches out any sparkle of humor left in it, the employer counts up his employee's vacation time, business leave, morning and afternoon coffee breaks, sick time, compassionate leave, lunch hours and weekends off.

The net effect is that a 365 day year is reduced to something like 30 working days. Ha, Ha. Big laugh for employers everywhere.

We were struck with the similarities, however, when attempting to calculate the chances for a vacation at some point during your basic everyman summer.

In defense of those cats who sign the paychecks, God bless their little skinflinty hearts, all of the problems associated with vacation scheduling cannot be laid at the feet of business.

Kid league baseball, assuming your family falls into that category, is the big stinker.

It successfully covers up the early part of the summer since its game schedules run at least through the third week in June. Advanced stuff like playoffs and all-star games can extend this into July 4.

Remember that summer vacation possibilities are essentially

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

"June, July and August," which is also the punchline for another summer joke, name three good reasons for being a school teacher.

To return to vacations, the elimination of June as a possible month has already lopped off one-third of your possibilities.

The fact that the month is also the most seasonable one for travel, as in temperatures normally below 90 degrees, makes its loss all the more grievous.

To skip ahead a bit, let's next consider August.

Everyone knows the problem with August, it is unbelievably hot and it arrives at a time when two preceding months of extreme heat have you as sensitive to the subject as sunburned shoulders are to ice cubes.

A further drawback, no one wants to come back from vacation—an affair which normally leaves one worn, drawn and dispirited—and immediately face the startup of school again.

In a nutshell, June vacations often aren't feasible and August vacations simply aren't accomodating.

This leaves July.

But, the first week of July is a national holiday, and a real rouser at that. And most folks like to be at home for the holiday.

This narrows the summer list down to approximately three weeks. Well and good, but here's where your employer starts to shoulder the

blame.

Accepting our contention that there are only three prime weeks for summer vacation, realize that this tiny window of opportunity is the mirror image for most of your peers.

And what boss won't argue, with good reason we have to begrudge, that "everyone" can't be gone at the same time? As a result, the "primo" vacation time can be parceled out to only a fortunate few.

To further befuddle the thing, consider that vacation areas are getting more and more ahead with their booking schedules.

In fact, places we've talked to claim to be booked almost a year ahead. We have a suspicion most folks don't really plan that far in advance, it has just dawned on the world at large that it's easier to cancel a reservation than it is to get one confirmed.

As a dadgum and exasperating result, the term "vacation" is assuming a new meaning in the modern world. For the sound of its name no longer lulls one into a sense of ease, of rolling waves or sparkling waters, leisurely drives through tree-lined roadways and the perfect quiet of woodsmoke across a mountain lake.

Instead, it's telephone reservations and expensive long distance calls, advanced planning, credit card-backed promises and endless wrangling about when and where.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Last night my husband and I stood together out back and revelled in the total, complete, after-sunset stillness. For once, the wind whispered no secrets to the giant old Mesquite behind the house. No distant tractor motor split the silence. Only an occasional bird dared to dominate the quiet.

Everywhere the air was golden with the memory of the sun, fresh-washed from a recent rain. We spoke in the hushed tones of a church-visitor, for indeed we thank God when such moments arise that we are one of the fortunate ones to own a little piece of such beautiful countryside. I, a baby-boomer child of the suburbs, never get over the awe of it.

Last night I felt especially contemplative. The peace and serenity of our little hilltop was such a dramatic contrast to the bloodbath we had witnessed on television as it occurred on the

other side of the world in a land called China. The whole Western world seemed to cringe when the "People's Liberation Army" mowed down student demonstrators with tanks and armored personnel carriers, crushing a brave and valiant plea for the very rights we Americans have dared to grow apathetic about: freedom and democracy.

I remember pointing to the TV saying to my children, "Do you see that? That is the very reason your daddy fought in Vietnam." They nodded solemnly, for they, too, had been cheering on these foreign young people who quoted Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Communist leaders think they can let in just a little taste of democracy, enough to correct their nation's economic woes—but they underestimate the gnawing hunger of people of all colors and creeds for simple

personal freedom. It's like opening your door a few inches to let in the breeze when there's a gale-force wind blowing. It'll knock the door off its hinges.

The parents of these Chinese students remember all too vividly the atrocities of Chairman Mao's "Cultural Revolution"—when all cultural and personal freedom nationwide was brutally squelched. Will it happen again? Bette Bao Lord, best-selling Chinese-American author, writing for "Newsweek" magazine, said, "The cultural revolution had left wounds that never healed. Is it any wonder? The wonder is that they survived an era when Chinese feared speaking their mind even to their nearest of kin, feared the blasphemies they might commit even in their sleep, feared even their own thoughts."

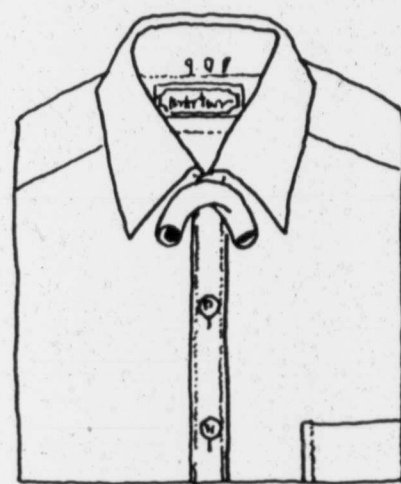
"...The young have led the way from group thinking to speaking

out in public. It has been cathartic. People who traditionally looked to others to liberate them have now liberated themselves. The experience is heady. It unites them."

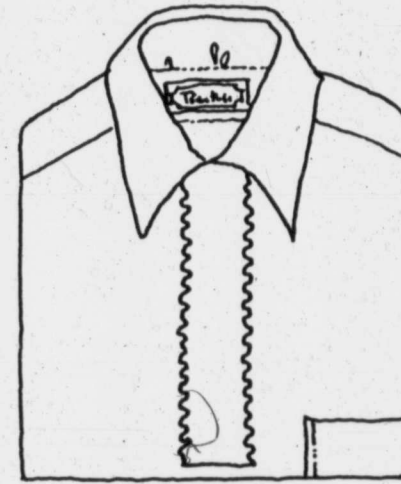
It is this unity which Chinese leaders will have to contend next.

YANKEE DOODLE'S TIES

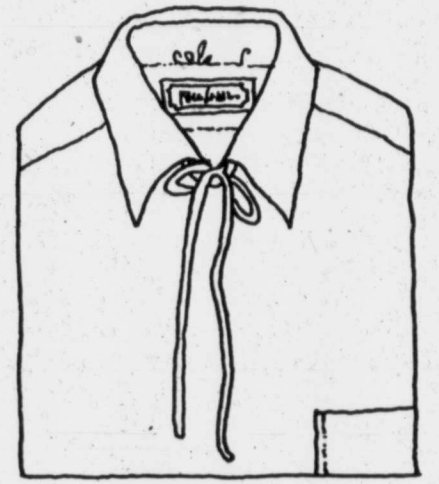
C.C. Bullard '89



MACARONI



LASAGNA



SPAGHETTI

They may find themselves with a very real revolution this time—a revolution of the people.

But for me, standing on my little West Texas hilltop overlooking a golden slumbering valley...for me, the wonder of it all is in the commonality of all

peoples; the way our souls unite with "those kids" in China, the oneness we feel with their struggle. It reminds us never to take our own freedom for granted.

And it fills our hearts with gratitude for the simple stillness of a summer evening.

And it fills our hearts with gratitude for the simple stillness of a summer evening.

Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

10 YEARS AGO

James Dorman and Bobby McArthur caught a 15-pound, 30 1/2-inch carp in Towle Park pond.

Andy Kellner of Ira caught a 56-pound yellow catfish on a trotline at Lake J.B. Thomas. The fish was 49 inches long and 14 inches wide. Kellner said he also caught several weighing over 20 pounds.

15 YEARS AGO

Scurry County commissioners accepted a bid to construct an ag complex beside the coliseum.

Roy Meador, Roy J. McCloskey, and Hubert Cargile received distinguished service awards at the 25th anniversary program of the Noon Kiwanis Club.

20 YEARS AGO

Snyder High School's troubleshooting team in auto mechanics won first place at the regional contest in Lubbock with Dewey Grinslade and Bobby Wright bringing home first place trophies in the written exam, participation, and overall competition.

Eight SHS boys named to the All-District baseball team were Richie Thompson, Steve Holder, David McGinnis, Merce Hernandez, Jim Patrick, Wesley Bishop, Larry Wall and Jodi Williamson.

Coach Speedy Moffett was named Coach of the Year in the championship.

Local winners in Snyder Palette Club's art show were Rosalie McGlaun, first; Foye Dosier, second; Lu Bright, third; and Jay Huckabee, fourth and honorable mention.

John Hood, Larry Allen and Dennis Carlton were chosen to attend the 29th American Legion Boys State which gives experience in government operations.

Rusty Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, lived with a farm family in England for the summer in an exchange program sponsored by Future Farmers of America.

SUNDAY

June 4

The Crime Stoppers program for Scurry County is now offering a reward for information related to the Memorial Day weekend burglary of a rural residence, it was reported Sunday.

The home of Jay and Donna Roemisich, located five miles south of Snyder near the China Grove Rd.-U.S. 84 intersection, was broken into and ransacked by burglars.

Scurry County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the indictment of persons responsible for the crime.

MONDAY

June 5

Scurry County commissioners Monday morning held a closed session to discuss buying the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts building at 909 25th St., and then convened in an open session to vote unanimously against the purchase.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate made the motion not to go forward with the transaction, noting that the county has insufficient funds to pursue it and would have to stage a bond election to finance it.

The proposed purchase price

from the Diamond M board, which met last week with city and county officials to discuss the transaction, was not disclosed.

Building projects initiated during May in Snyder were highlighted by the start of construction on phase II at Golden Terrace Village and the first two new residential construction permits issued by the city for 1989, it was reported Monday.

The month was by far the best one for the year-to-date with permits issued totaling almost \$493,000.

General rainfall throughout Scurry County Saturday night added from .50 of-an-inch to 1.5 inches of moisture to the year's total, it was reported Monday.

The official rain tally for Snyder was .97 of-an-inch. When added to rain received here Thursday, this brought the total to some 1.7 inches reported here since storm systems moved into the area.

City council members Monday night reviewed summer plans to use 3,000 tons of gravel and 200 tons of asphalt to seal-coat 8 1/2 miles of city streets.

Other business in the 40-minute

meeting included passage on second reading of the city's new exotic animals ordinance, which generally prohibits the keeping of any wild animal inside the city limits, and the re-appointment of District 2 Councilman Ralph Williamson as mayor pro-tem.

City Engineer Don Osborn said many streets that were not redone last summer will get a new face this year, with work concentrated primarily in the central, western and northern parts of the town.

Ten criminal defendants were indicted Monday by a county grand jury, including two young Snyder men who were true billed for robbery in connection with an April 25 purse snatching incident involving an 81-year-old woman.

The pair are accused of grabbing the woman's purse as they drove past her in an automobile. The incident occurred as she was walking in the 2900 Block of Ave. O.

TUESDAY

June 6

A bill requiring five elected members of taxing entities to serve as board members of appraisal districts raised discussion Tuesday at the Scurry County Appraisal District's board

meeting.

Thought to be a dead issue, the bill was pushed through during the final days of the state legislature, Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler told the board.

WEDNESDAY

June 7

Snyder High School band member Dora Jean Rumpff has won a second division rating in the state UIL solo and ensemble contest held in Austin, it was reported Wednesday.

She qualified at district contests held during the school year. Her entry at state included three preludes played on the flute.

THURSDAY

June 8

Snyder Jaycees won 24 awards, including the Milestone Award as "Outstanding New Chapter in the State," during the recent statewide Jaycees convention in Austin, it was reported Thursday.

The local civic club will participate on the basis of three of these honors at the national Jaycees convention next week in Memphis.

In addition to winning the state new chapter honor, member Rudy Garza was named most improved Jaycee in the state, winning the Melvin B. Evans

Memorial Award.

Snyder school board members Thursday authorized Superintendent Dalton Moseley to employ a "second appraiser" for the school system next year, a decision which will also set in motion the consolidation of two key administrative-level positions.

With the board's motion, Moseley was authorized to employ an appraiser at his discretion and he said Friday morning that he would continue to interview applicants before making a final decision.

The Snyder High School boys basketball team will return to the Scurry County Coliseum for its home games next season following a decision Thursday by school trustees.

The board acted based upon a recommendation by head coach Larry Scott, who profited "advantages and disadvantages" of the coliseum versus returning to play in the high school gymnasium.

Assuming the current prices stay the same for use of the coliseum—a figure estimated at \$1,500—Scott says he sees no disadvantages associated with it.

SDN Week in Review

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

In reference to OUR Diamond M Museum, many visitors come to Snyder and one of the finest places to visit is the Diamond M Museum located on the East Highway.

Here at the Purple Sage, we direct many guests to this fine exhibit of Western art and rare Oriental Jade.

Please help us keep this fine museum here in Snyder by sending your friends and relatives to visit. It is one of the finest showplaces we have. Let's support it. Also, the Scurry County Museum located at the Western Texas College campus has some excellent exhibits as well.

Art Feinsod
Pleasant Hill Road
Snyder, Tx., 79549

To the editor,

As a member of Midwest Electric Cooperative, I want to express my appreciation to the Midwest Electric crew for their tireless efforts in restoring power during power outages.

Many people do not realize that power cannot always be restored "at the flip of a switch." I must admit, I used to be one of these people. If my lights were out for more than a few minutes, I would become impatient, wondering what in the world could be taking so long.

I had absolutely no idea what may be involved in restoring power. It never even occurred to me that these men were out there risking their lives. Since becoming an employee of Midwest Electric, I better understand what is involved.

There is a poem hanging in the

See LETTERS, page 7B



AP tells how freedom uprising was crushed

EDITOR'S NOTE — Here is an account by two AP reporters who were on the scene in Beijing for pro-democracy demonstrations that began peacefully and ended in gunfire. This is their report.

By John Pomfret
And Dan Biers

Associated Press Writers
BELJING (AP) — It began with the slap of jogging feet on pavement. It was early Saturday, June 3, and thousands of young, unarmed soldiers moved into the city.

An impenetrable wall of citizens stopped them as they marched from the east and north toward Tiananmen Square, where students were holding a huge sit-in for freedom and clean government.

The soldiers, some beginning to cry, broke ranks and retreated in small, ragtag groups. Citizens escorted them out of Beijing, feeling they had scored an important victory over rulers who had declared martial law but had been hesitant to apply it.

On the other side of the capital, thousands more residents savored another apparent victory. Two buses of soldiers and weapons were captured in the first military foray toward Tiananmen.

Students entered the supply bus and triumphantly waved assault rifles out the windows. Others made impassioned speeches against the government to a wildly approving crowd.

Jubilant reign, however

briefly. Within hours, hundreds would lie dead on the streets of Beijing, people of China killed by the People's Liberation Army. A movement for a freer nation would be in shambles.

Saturday, June 3
2:00 p.m. — An army broadcast warns students to return the weapons from the supply bus captured at the Liubu intersection, about a mile west of the 100-acre Tiananmen Square. They ignore the warning.

2:10 p.m. — Riot police burst out from Zhongnanhai, headquarters of the Communist Party. Tear gas is used in Beijing for the first time in Communist China's 40-year history.

Security forces beat dozens of people mercilessly at the Liubu intersection. A woman falls down and policemen kick her. They grab her hair and beat her face with truncheons.

The weapons are recovered. Demonstrators, their faces and chests bandaged, walk away in shock.

After seven weeks of peaceful protest, the government had lost its patience.

A mile away, also at 2:10 p.m., about 5,000 unarmed soldiers marched out of the Great Hall of the People but were blocked from Tiananmen by throngs of students and a city bus. It was the closest soldiers had been to the square since martial law was declared May 20.

"If you want to shoot, shoot

me!" screamed a 73-year-old woman in pajamas. "Just don't shoot the students."

The mood moved like the sea of people. At one stage, the soldiers sang military songs and the students applauded.

But the hot day wore on and tempers flared. A few soldiers lashed out with their belts. Rocks, tree branches and beer bottles flew between the two sides, and several people were bloodied.

Fighting abated and the standoff continued until 8 p.m., when the soldiers returned to the Great Hall. Students shook their hands and patted them on the back.

Half an hour later, thousands of people gathered on the bridge at Muxudi, the western gateway to the inner city. Crowds moved buses to block passage to the bridge by massing troops.

The first wave of troops from the 27th Army charged toward the bridge at 10 p.m., firing tear gas and swinging clubs.

It was 11 o'clock. The soldiers opened fire, aiming low. "Live fire! Live fire!" a student shouted, moments after a bullet hit his leg.

Blood pooled on the pavement, splattered the bridge at Muxudi.

Gasoline bombs flew from the crowd at a tank. People surged around the tank, pulled two crewmen out and beat them senseless.

Midnight comes, and with it the first breakthrough. Armored personnel carriers smash through the blockade and head east toward the square.

"Clear the street! Clear the way!" a medic yells.

Sunday, June 4

12:30 a.m. — More soldiers approach early Sunday from the south, firing as they come. Thousands of people mass at the Tianqiao intersection, blocking it with carts, cars and furniture. Automatic weapons fire crackles in the darkness.

1 a.m. — Four buses blaze at the Xidan intersection as a throng of thousands prepares for troops from the west.

"Make them pay for this invasion!" a student yells. "Defend the capital against these running dogs!"

Some armored cars break through the roadblock.

An officer emerges from the jeep and fires into the crowd, killing four people. Others seize him, beat him to death, strip and disembowel him, then burn his body and hang it on a blazing bus.

Troops take up position on the southwest corner of the square. Angry crowds surround them.

A column of several thousand soldiers enters from the southeast, jogging to positions along the eastern side next to the history museum. Students spot the approaching soldiers and race forward to do battle with sticks and bars.

After brief skirmishes, the soldiers fall back across the street.

Most of the several thousand remaining students huddle near the Monument of Revolutionary Martyrs, but some move to the northern square to confront other troops. Soldiers open fire and many students are hit in the back as they flee.

Guns chatter. Buses and military vehicles blaze. Tracers flash above the mausoleum of Mao Tse-tung, the father of Chinese communism.

2:45 a.m. — A tank appears near the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in the southwest corner and clears debris from the western edge of the square of debris so military vehicles can pass.

4:00 a.m. — The lamp posts that dot the square go dark.

4:35 a.m. — The lights go back on and the students vote by voice to leave. It is a close and heart-breaking decision.

And so, near dawn on Sunday, it was over.

Thousands of students filed out under the banners of their schools, which had fluttered above the square during the 22-day sit-in for a freer China.

Students held hands as they left. Many sobbed.

Tanks rumbled into the square. One crushed the Goddess of Democracy, the students' 33-foot styrofoam figure that looked something like the Statue of Liberty.

Tiananmen, the heart of China, was under military control.

As they marched away at 6 a.m., students chanted "Down

with fascists! Down with violence."

At 7:30 a.m., convoys of soldiers move up and down Changan Avenue, firing randomly, killing or wounding several people.

A doctor and two nurses said at least 500 people had been killed and estimates rose to 3,600 within days. The government said 300 were killed, most of them soldiers.

A street barricade of buses stopped a military convoy of 70 trucks, vans and armored personnel at Muxudi at about 10 a.m. Sunday. People set the vehicles afire and the soldiers retreated.

Blue and white helicopters flew to and from the square, picking up white bags. Rumors spread that they were taking corpses to a crematorium to hide evidence of a massacre.

At 2 p.m., the bodies of nearly two dozen people shot down by advancing troops at Muxudi lay haphazardly on the floor of Fuxing Hospital to be identified by relatives and friends.

Barricades were back up all

over the city by 8 p.m.

Monday, June 5

On Monday morning, soldiers guarding the northern half of Tiananmen Square were firing indiscriminately. Soldiers sprayed a crowd of nearly 3,000 people with bullets near the main street northeast of the square.

Machine gun bullets stitched one man from his chin to his stomach. Three others were shot down when 17 truckloads of troops attacked a crowd at a major intersection west of Tiananmen Square.

Gunfire could be heard all night.

Tuesday, June 6

On Tuesday afternoon, rumors spread that other units were preparing to fight the hated 27th Army. A few hundred soldiers claiming to be from the 38th Army appeared near the Muxudi bridge to the applause of neighborhood residents.

"Exterminate the 27th Army! Avenue blood with blood!" the crowd chanted.

Wednesday, June 7

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, thousands of soldiers left the city in a convoy, chanting "Down with corruption. We love the people." As they passed a residential compound for diplomats and other foreign residents, the soldiers opened a withering fire.

Bullets pierced windows in the compound but no injuries were reported. Soldiers sealed off the area. Plainclothesmen searched the area — looking for a sniper, they said — and took a Chinese man away.

Foreigners began to flee Beijing.

Thursday, June 8

On Thursday evening, Premier Li Peng appeared on national television and the government urged citizens to inform on those who resisted the military takeover. Radio and television provided telephone numbers to call.

Letters continue

Continued From Page 6B

Snyder office entitled "The Lineman." It reads:

I travel the byways day and night,
Keeping an eye on lines which carry the light.

To the homes and places where members reside,
Making sure the lights are on inside.

The work is hard and hours long,
Keeping the grid from things that go wrong.

And just when I'm sure all is okay,
A storm appears and I'm on my way.

Yes sir, my work can sometimes seem quite small,
But what would they do if I wasn't on call?

I work for each member and a whole lot more,
And everyone's welcome at the Co-op's door.

A cheerful word every now and then,
Will keep me doing the best I can.

To keep power running as best I know how,
For the past, the future, and especially now!

— Author
I am proud to be working with such a dedicated, hard working group of people.

Linda L. Key
Route 1 Box 221
Snyder, Texas 79549

To the editor,
A recent picture and accompanying story run in the Snyder

Daily News needs some clarification.

The Masonic lodges, Scurry #706 and Hermleigh #987, were joint sponsors in providing Mrs. Helen Mock with a scholarship to The Learning Center of West Texas in Lubbock. This school is in the Lubbock Scottish Rite Temple.

The school provides special training to teachers, helping them to recognize and work with dyslexic children. We feel that Mrs. Mock will be able to help many children in our community lead more normal lives because of this training.

Don Wittie
Scurry Lodge #706

Public Records

New Vehicles

William H. Blagg, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Verlene Murphy, 1989 Cadillac from Navarro Oldsmobile-Cadillac of Sante Fe, N.M.

Joe G. Hicks, 1989 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Lupe and Hermelinda Garza, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert P. Mitchell, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Sterling D. and Teresa Williams, 1989 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Bobby and Frances Morgan, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Linda Stewart, 1989 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Marvin G. Morrell and Carmen I. Horne, both of Snyder.

Jimmy D. Pittman and Belinda C. Campbell, both of Snyder.

Elmer W. Martin of Colorado City and Donna R. Graham of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Rosemary Garcia of Mitchell County vs. Daryl Bills, personal injury suit seeking unspecified damages pertaining to an alleged April 17, 1988, accident in which the plaintiff claims to have hit a cow belonging to the defendant with her motor vehicle 5.2 miles southeast of Snyder on County Road 443.

Doris L. and William C. Gray vs. Geo-Search-Corp. of Big Spring and Jesse Castillo, personal injury suit alleging that a pickup truck belonging to Geo-Search and driven by Castillo struck a vehicle driven by Doris Gray from behind on Sept. 13, 1988, at the intersection of Huffman Ave. and U.S. 84 in northern Snyder.

Action in District Court

Orlando B. and Martha Aviles, Clifton C. and Darlene F. Yocom and Tracy L. and Donald L. O'Neal Jr., divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to ABC Mortgage Co., Lot 2 in Block 15 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Eva P. Alarcon to Danny Tovar et ux, Lot 4 in Block 10 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Darrell R. Holmes et ux to Billy J. Stephens et ux, Lot 10 in Block F of Section 2 of the Westridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Zaidee L. Ozment and Clera A. Thornton to W.A. Hickman et ux of Blackwell, tracts of 640, 648.5, 448.5, 653.4, 640, 640 and 653.4 acres in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

William M. Penny Jr. NCNB Texas National Bank of Fort Worth, .8 of an acre in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deed)

Alvin L. Hill, doing business as Ira Gin Co., to Buford Patterson, two tracts, including Ira Gin, in Section 134, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (trustee's deed)

The Federal Home Loan Mor-

tgage Corp. to Darrell R. Holmes et ux, the west 80 feet of Lot 5 in Block 4 of the Correction of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Dan Cotton to the FHLMC, five acres in Section 4, Block 1, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deed)

Bill Parker to West Texas State Bank, Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder (trustee's deed).

Jay R. Huckabee et ux to Snyder Broadcasting Co., 3.5 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 157, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Ubaldo Gutierrez et ux to Jose Garcia and Homero T. Velasquez of Whittier, Calif., parcels of one acre and .45 of an acre in Tracts 37 and 41 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Section 14 of the J.P. Smith Survey of Scurry County (deeds in lieu of foreclosure).

Lois C. Allen to Wayde Stancell, the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 32 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

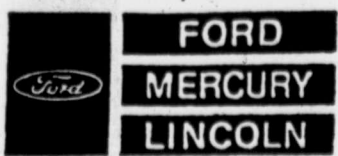
Consolidated Federal Savings Bank to Leslie Brown et ux, Lot 1 and the south 10 feet of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Davis Subdivision of Block 71 in Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ann Davis to David Strunk, Lot 13 in Block F of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Darlene Yocom to Clifton Yocom, two acres in the southeast quarter of Section 207 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County and Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Wall Addition to the City of Snyder.

Wilson Motors

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Leather Seats-AM/FM Cassette
Man. Warranty in Effect
Power Windows/Locks/Seats
\$17,795 Reduced

\$16,995

85 Ford F150 Supercab

XLT Package
Captains Chairs
351 Auto Trans
\$6006 Reduced

\$6495

85 Mercury Grand Marquis

LS Package
Only 41,000 mi.
Dual Power Seats
\$8406 Reduced

\$7895

86 Ford F150

XLT Package
34,000 Miles
Power Windows/Locks

\$8995 Reduced

\$8149

87 Olds Delta 88

Royale Brougham
AM/FM Cassette
Power Windows/Locks/Seats
Only 37,900 mi.
\$19,006 Reduced

\$10,495

86 Lincoln Town Car

Cloth Interior
Power Windows/Locks
\$11,406 Reduced

\$10,995

87 Ford F150

XLT Package
Power Windows/Locks
Tinted Windows

\$8495 Reduced

\$8095

78 Ford F150 Supercab

351 Engine
Good Work Truck
\$2406 Reduced

\$1995

83 Lincoln Town Car

Only 49,000 mi.
Super Clean
Current Body Style
\$8406 Reduced

\$7995

88 Ranger Supercab

V-6, Auto Trans.
AM/FM Cassette
Two Tone
\$9495 Reduced

\$8995

88 Ford Escort

LX Package
4 Door
Auto Trans
\$8206 Reduced

\$7895

80 Ford Granada

4 Door
Clean
\$2406 Reduced

\$1795

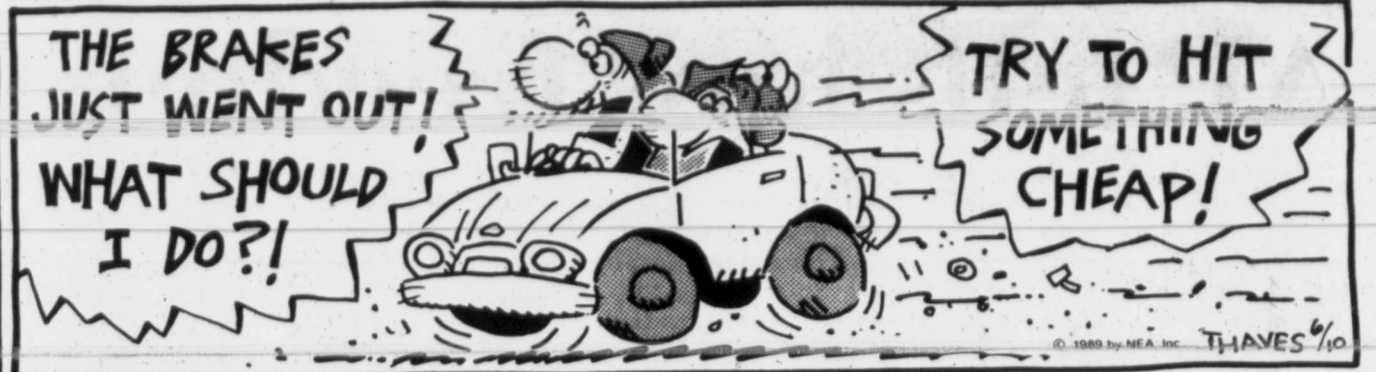
Rain Appreciation Sale

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



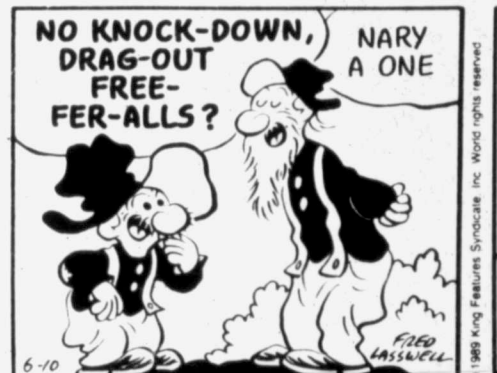
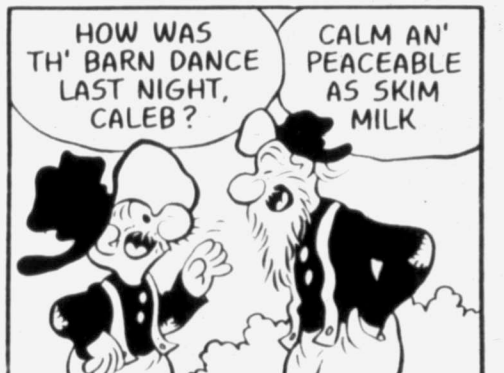
FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



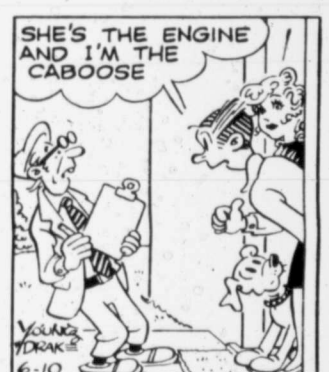
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



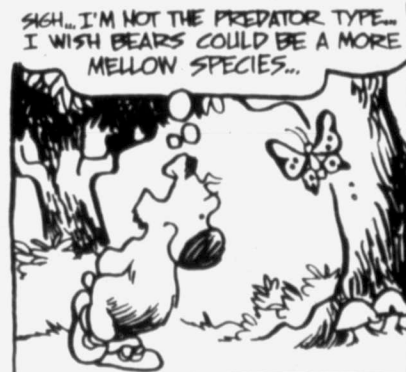
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL' ABNER by Al Capp



PUZZLES NEA

- ACROSS**
- Blue
 - Of snow
 - Maxim
 - Bauxite, e.g.
 - Make happy
 - Openings
 - Quentin
 - Pretend (2 wds.)
 - Stringed instrument
 - Follows orders
 - Hues
 - Long time
 - Offspring
 - Wind instrument
 - Senator Sam
 - Egg cell
 - Hockey great Bobby
 - Cut
 - Fiddling emperor
 - Admirer
 - Hi or bye
 - Compass point
 - Speaks
 - Actress Chase
 - Buff
 - Paulo
 - Sault
 - Marie
 - Explosive (sl.)
 - Forget
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Island
 - Sphere
 - Detective
 - Spade
 - Italian opera
 - Clear Day
 - Printer's measures
 - Clear as
 - And not
- DOWN**
- Average
 - Middle Easterner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| Z | O | N | I | N | G | Z | O | M | B | I | E |
| A | V | O | W | A | L | I | D | I | O | C | Y |
| P | E | L | O | T | A | N | E | A | R | E | R |
| S | R | O | T | R | O | N | E | R | E | | |
| | | E | Y | E | L | I | D | S | | | |
| X | M | A | S | S | E | A | C | O | A | S | T |
| R | A | N | K | | | | | | C | U | S |
| A | N | T | E | D | | | | | G | E | E |
| Y | E | A | R | L | O | N | G | H | A | M | E |
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| E | R | N | | E | L | L | A | | T | U | B |
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| A | E | R | A | T | E | | E | G | R | E | S |
| S | L | A | T | E | D | | D | E | T | E | R |

38 Soviet Union (abbr.)
51 Male cats (abbr.)
53 Part of the day
54 Yes
55 Construction beam
58 Fireplace shelf
59 Gravel ridge
60 650, Roman

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE

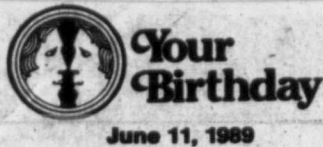


LAFF-A-DAY



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
June 11, 1989

In the year ahead be willing to put out more effort and work a little harder than your contemporaries. If you do, you're rewards should exceed your expectations and those you serve will later end up serving you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pushing yourself too hard today to attain a material goal may only result in postponing the realization of your aim. Ease up a bit and you'll reap your golden harvest much quicker. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're required to make a decision today between that which feeds your ego or that which fattens your wallet, don't hesitate to choose the latter. Remuneration heals wounded pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will have a definite influence over your opinions today. However, you're not apt to find this distasteful, because your views and theirs should be in harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of what others may think or advise, you'll be inclined to do things your way today. After others see how and why you're doing certain things, they'll be supportive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-preservation of your own objectives will be of innate importance to you today, yet you will still be conscious of protecting the interests of others. You'll do both well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're willing to forsake the realms of reflection and contemplation today and get into the mainstream of live action, you should be able to do almost anything to which you set your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set your sights higher than usual today, because you're in a good achievement cycle and if you do encounter challenging developments they will serve to stimulate your strengths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's time to shed the cloak of rationalization and begin to take action on something to which you've devoted considerable thought. Nothing more is to be gained by pondering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important that you be sufficiently appreciative of the assistance of others today so that they'll continue to help you when needed. Don't just assume you're entitled to their aid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll have good control over yourself and events, and you're not likely to experience any problems in keeping everything in proper perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Timing is of extreme importance today, especially in resolving critical, domestic issues. For openers, be sure everyone is in a friendly mood before any discussions take place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to steer clear of mundane involvements today, because a change of pace could do you a world of good. You're entitled to let your hair down and have some fun without collecting any guilt.



Your Birthday
June 12, 1989

In the year ahead you might be more fortunate in joint ventures than you will be working on your own. Events will unfold in ways that will cause you to lean in that direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Counting on things that are not actualities or within your firm grasp could be like betting in the blind today. Don't take gambles in areas where the odds are unfavorable. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep promises and commitments today even if it is inconvenient for you to do so. People you let down or disappoint won't take your neglect lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like co-workers will have to be treated with kid gloves today, so be extremely careful of what you say. Above all, do not participate in any form of pettiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to gratify extravagant whims today there is a possibility you might spend more than you can really afford. You're apt to have regrets later if you do something foolish now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to be too effective at flexing your muscles today in order to get what you want, so it's best not to play that role. Conversely, cooperation, consideration and compassion will work wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on hearsay gossip today or make statements about someone else based upon partial facts. You'll feel guilty later if you find out your misinformation hurt someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unusual development might transpire today when a long-standing friend does something that could put you in an awkward position. Be alert to prevent this occurrence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to protect your ego today, you might take a position that will not win you popularity points with your peers. Don't waste time and energy defending vanity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid becoming a bit too adventurous today. You may not realize it, but you might not be up to your usual abilities for judging the odds that face you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuitive evaluations which can usually be relied upon may be temporarily out of order today. Be careful you're not taken in by someone who is deceptive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to have a successful day, you might have to depend more upon yourself and less upon others. Companions or associates are likely to be more of a hindrance than a help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to either rationalize away or postpone doing things that should be receiving immediate attention. This is not a time to let things pile up.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE (K-3)—West students who received perfect attendance certificates include kindergarten: (but not pictured) Jennifer Pyburn, Cristi Buchanan, Kameron Kallemeyn and Josh Arnold. First grade: Jamie Preston, Erica Arnold, Amy Arrendale, Kendall McCasland, Trey Gorman, Jamie Grice and Nicholas Brede Meyer. Second grade: Leigh Anne Fowler, Taylor Lowrance, Kimberly McClain, Nickolas Means, Calley Parks, Andy Parker and Tara Beall. Third grade: Ben Brown, Harley Burnett, Halea Huestis, Michael Hensley, Lisa McNair, Jenise Judah, Fernando Rodriguez, Cory Trujillo, Angela Ballinger; fourth grade: Melanie

Gibson, Troy Allen, Matt Hester, L. S. McClain, Jeremy Clifton, Laura Greene and Brandy Roberge. The following students also received certificates for missing only one or two days of school. They are first grade: Jon Hensley, Chase McJimsey, Brandi Hancock, Jared Hester, Brady Hackfeld, Justin Rosson, Paul Camp, April Whittenburg, Jay Doty and Leslie Rollins. Second grade: Justin McNair, Aaron Stansell, David Thames, Laurie Huddleston, Adrienne McJimsey, Amy Church, Eric Clifton, Adam Sosa, Monica Triplett, April Pyburn and Ashley Grimmett. Third grade: Clay Berryman, Leonard Green and Shane West. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Between 1983 and 1987, total U.S. imports from Latin America rose modestly, from \$43.2 billion to \$48.9 billion, but the share of manufacturers now represents 46.4 percent of the total, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

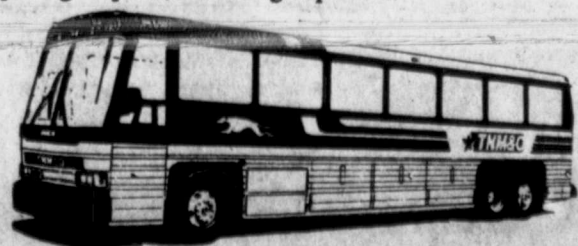


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OTHER AWARDS AT IRA—Greg Box received an honorable mention in a Dreamers and Doers Contest. Gary Gunset was given a Distinguished Athlete's Award, sponsored by the U. S. Marines.

Chuck Barbee and Michell Holmes both received a Distinguished Athlete Award, sponsored by the U. S. Army. (SDN Staff Photo)



BETA CLUB AWARDS—The top students in each secondary class at Ira received Beta Club awards during the awards assembly held May 26. Amanda Davis and Kristi Sorrells, sixth grade; Amy Holmes and Wendy Wilson, 7th grade; Misty Mathis and Billy Smith, 8th grade; Amanda Sor-

rells and Cindy Stewart 9th grade; Amy Shoults and David Holmes, 10th grade; Lori Clark and Julie Williams, 11th grade; and Michelle Holmes, Kyle Sorrells, Kerri Carter and Kristi Carter, 12th grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

During 1964-80, Latin America had an uninterrupted economic expansion that saw the region's gross domestic product (GDP)

grow each year by at least 4 percent, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The bank said that because of the

slowdown in the '80s in nearly all the countries of the region, the 1987 per capita GDP was lower than in 1980.

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SHURFINE

Cut Green Beans

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DEL MONTE

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SHURFINE

Irish Potatoes

2/88¢

SHURFINE

Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. BTL.

88¢

SHURFINE

Flour 5 LB. BAG

89¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

58¢

NESTEA

Instant Tea 3 OZ.

\$2⁵⁹



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Bathroom

Tissue

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88¢



SHURFINE

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