

Prison school principal...

Windham School head arrives in city

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

The man who will head the Windham School at the Price Daniel Unit has arrived in Snyder, Bob Martin, a former public school teacher and administrator who has been an instructor in the Windham system the past six years.

Martin and his wife, Rachel, are moving to Snyder from Palestine, where he was a teacher affiliated with the Beto I Unit.

Although a resident of East Texas the past six years, he notes he is no stranger to West Texas,

having lived 10 years in Abilene and three in Hawley, located just north of Abilene, where he served as superintendent.

One of the Martin's two daughters, Mrs. Lane (Melody) Martin, lives in Snyder.

Their other daughter, Jennifer Poe, lives with her family in Palestine. Her husband works with the industrial operation at the Beto I unit, Martin noted, and he is expecting to seek transfer to the Daniel Unit.

The Martin's have three grandsons.

Martin's father served in the U.S. Navy, and his early life was

spent at several locations. He graduated from high school at China Lake, Calif.

He attended college at Abilene Christian University, where he earned a bachelors degree in 1967 and a masters degree in 1980.

His professional experience includes three years with Christian School Inc. of Dallas and 10 years with Abilene ISD, where he taught at three elementary schools from 1970-80.

He was the superintendent at Hawley prior to joining the Windham system as an instructor.

Daniel noted the prison in-

struction is offered to all inmates who have not received either a high school diploma or the GED equivalent. The unit will have a 1,000 prisoner maximum and Martin said he expects 600 of these will be enrolled in classes.

As principal over the Daniel Unit's Windham School, he will oversee 22 teachers--16 instructors in academic areas and six vocational teachers.

He'll oversee also the activities of two counselors, one librarian and two secretaries.

The academic areas of instruction will include classes in

See WINDHAM, page 8



BOB MARTIN
...to head Windham...

Monday

June 26,
1989

Ask Us

Q — With the city now planning to pave 37th St. to the west, what about paving 30th St. west from College also?

A — City officials have indicated they will request the state pave 30th St. under the same urban system program that is proposed to fund 37th St. Such funding is several years in the future, however.

In Brief

To run again

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire has planned a downtown celebration to announce her candidacy for a record fifth-term.

Her planned announcement has already heated the mayoral race. Her opponent, Fred Hofheinz campaign was running a list of 320 endorsements in today's editions of the Houston Business Journal.

The mayor's announcement and celebration was to be held at the downtown Hyatt Regency at 5 p.m., with an expected attendance of more than 1,000 people.

Sears to stay

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. said today it will keep its 6,000-employee Merchandise Group in Illinois but move it to a Chicago suburb, ending a bidding war that pitted the state against the Sunbelt.

"We believe this Chicagoland location will serve the best interests of our company and its shareholders for decades to come," Chairman Edward Brennan said.

"We anticipate that the move to the new facility will begin in 2½ to 3 years," he said.

Hoffman Estates is 20 miles northwest of Chicago.

Local

For soccer

The Snyder Soccer Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Snyder National Bank community room.

All interested individuals are invited.

Turnrow meet

A "turnrow meeting" to discuss applications to fight overwintering boll weevils is planned Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Inadale Community Center.

County Entomologist Deanna Myers will be on hand to meet with farmers.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 89 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 66 degrees; high Sunday, 90 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.63 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Today, areas of morning low clouds or fog, otherwise partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. East to southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms, chance of rain less than 20 percent. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 42 No. 49

Snyder, Texas 79549

10 Pages, 50 Cents

7-2 vote favors no limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, declining to curtail enormous awards in personal-injury lawsuits, ruled today that the Constitution's ban on excessive fines places no limit on how much money may be won in such cases.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices refused to extend the prohibition against excessive fines to civil as well as criminal cases.

But the justices left open the possibility that the Constitution's due-process requirements could put a lid on punitive damage awards. That issue was not raised properly in the case decided today.

The court upheld a \$6 million award a jury ordered the Houston-based waste-collection company Browning Ferris Industries Inc., to pay a competitor, Kelco Disposal Inc. of Burlington, Vt.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court that the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, which bans cruel and unusual punishment and excessive fines, always has been interpreted to restrain governmental power in punishing criminals.

"Awards of punitive damages do not implicate these concerns," he said. "We therefore hold, on the basis of the history and purpose of the Eighth Amendment, that its excessive-fines clause does not apply to awards of punitive damages in cases between private parties."

But Blackmun hinted that the court might view the Constitution's due-process protections more liberally.

"There is some authority in our opinions for the view that the due process clause places outer limits on the size of a civil damages award," he said.

"We have never addressed the precise question... whether due process acts as a check on undue jury discretion to award punitive damages in the absence of any express statutory limit," Blackmun continued. "That inquiry must await another day."

Blackmun was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

United Way hearings for allocations slated

The budget hearings for the 1989 United Way campaign are scheduled Tuesday afternoon at Snyder city hall.

Requests have been submitted from the nine agencies served by United Way totaling \$92,460. The campaign, Scurry County's largest annual fund raising effort, raised some \$80,000 last year.

Budget committee members include Barbara Figueredo, this year's United Way president, Dalton Moseley, Linda Franklin, Rodger Sullenger, Nancy LaRoux, Julie Sentell and Donny



THROUGH THE NIGHT — Members of the Snyder Amateur Radio Club were up late Saturday night participating for the fourth consecutive year in the American Radio Relay League's annual Field Day exercises. Amateur radio operators use the event to set up equipment in "field type" conditions in order to simulate operating

under emergency conditions. Local club members report radio contacts in all 50 states. Members shown are, from left, Hamp Yearwood, Jason Cooper, Albert (Snuffy) Canon and Jim Pollard. (SDN Staff Photo)

16, 17-year-olds can get death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to impose the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes while age 16 and 17, the Supreme Court ruled today. Separately, the court ruled that the Constitution does not categorically prohibit the execution of mentally retarded killers.

But in splintered voting in the case of Texas death row inmate John Paul Penry, the court said sentencing juries and judges

must be allowed to take into consideration a murder defendant's mental retardation.

The court threw out Penry's death sentence, but rejected his lawyers' arguments that capital punishment always is impermissible for retarded murderers.

Ruling in juvenile-killing cases, the judges voted 5-4 that the death penalty for older juvenile killers does not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel

and unusual punishment." The ruling could affect about 25 of the some 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

In the juvenile-killer decision, the court upheld the death sentences of two young killers in Missouri and Kentucky. They were 16 and 17, respectively, when they committed their crimes.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court that no national con-

sensus exists against the execution of murderers who committed their crimes while minors.

Scalia said that of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 decline to impose it for anyone who committed the crime when not yet 18.

"This does not establish the degree of national consensus this court has previously thought sufficient to label a particular

See DECISION, page 8

Repair work ok'd for senior center

Representatives of the Senior Citizens Center Monday won county commissioners court approval to re-carpet and tile 5,200 sq. ft. of the Ave. M center's floor space.

Director Jerry Baird and advisory board members Ruth West and J.B. Tate Sr. appeared to ask the commissioners' okay

to put tile in the northern half of the dining room and new carpet in the southern half.

They also proposed removing the eastern partition wall from the East Room to expose windows and carpeting the entire extended room.

In answer to a question from Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate, Baird said preliminary estimates are for the carpeting-tile to cost about \$4,400.

The court then authorized Baird to get three price quotations for the project, which will not have to go through a bid process if it costs less than \$5,000.

Proposals not acted on Monday include enlarging the center's ceramics room by removing the wall between that room and the adjoining room to the east; enlarging the dish-washing room by moving its east wall three feet east; and enlarging the kitchen by installing a partition across the back of the Conference Room and opening that area into the kitchen.

Pate indicated that he hopes the additional work may be done for about \$7,500.

Other business in the 10 a.m. meeting included authorizing

County Judge Bobby Goodwin to contract with a new third party administrator of county employees' health insurance.

Pct. 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. said the change, from Boone-Chapman of Austin to Alta Health Strategies of Tempe, Ariz., was made in part to achieve more timely payments.

Rites scheduled for longtime store owner

Rites for Ed Owens, 76, longtime Snyder merchant, are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Rev. Larry McAden, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Other services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Bradley Funeral Home Chapel in Booneville, Ind. Burial will be at Maple Grove Cemetery in Booneville.

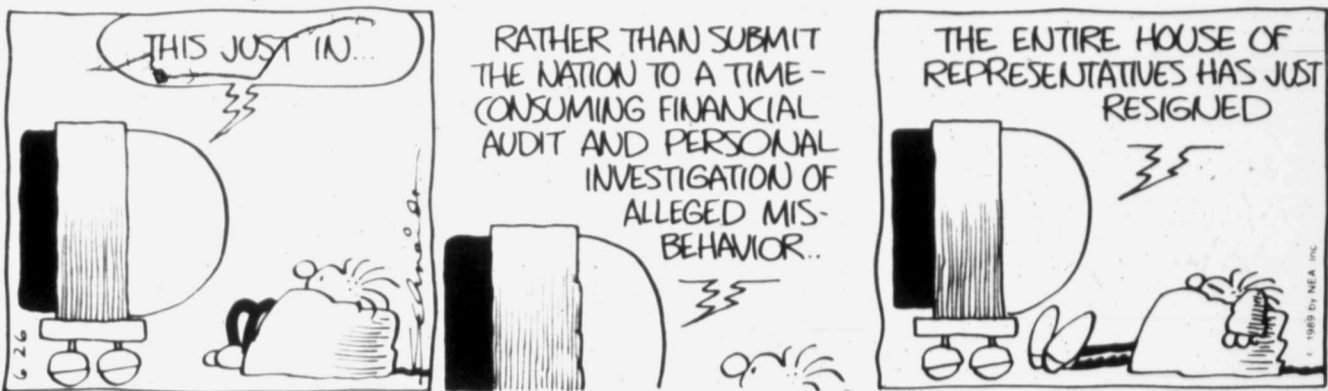
Owens, owner of Owens' Department store for 35 years, died at 8:20 a.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born on Nov. 19, 1912, in Chandler, Ind.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital administrator Thomas Hochwalt attended the 40-minute meeting to ask court passage of a resolution supporting the hospital in its goal of recruiting four new physicians — an internist, a family practitioner, a general surgeon and an obstetrician-gynecologist.

See COUNTY, page 8



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



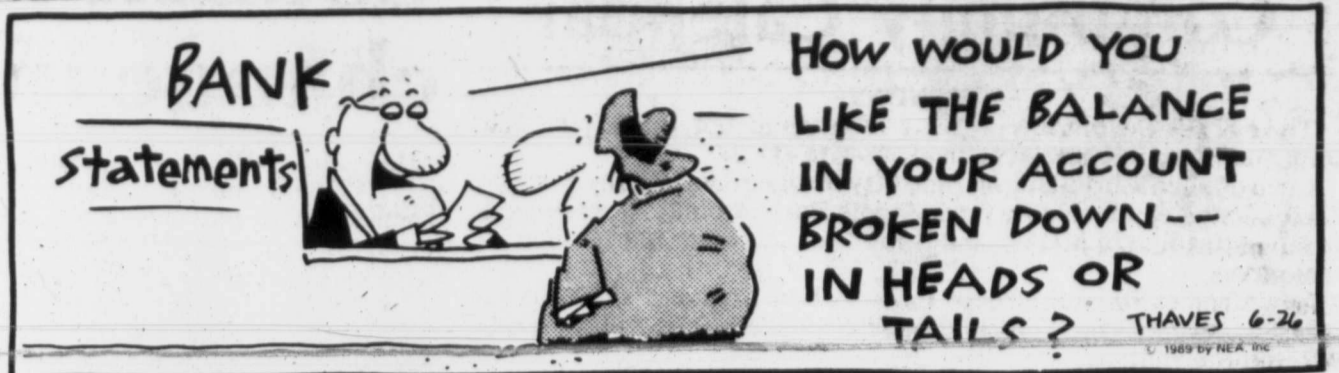
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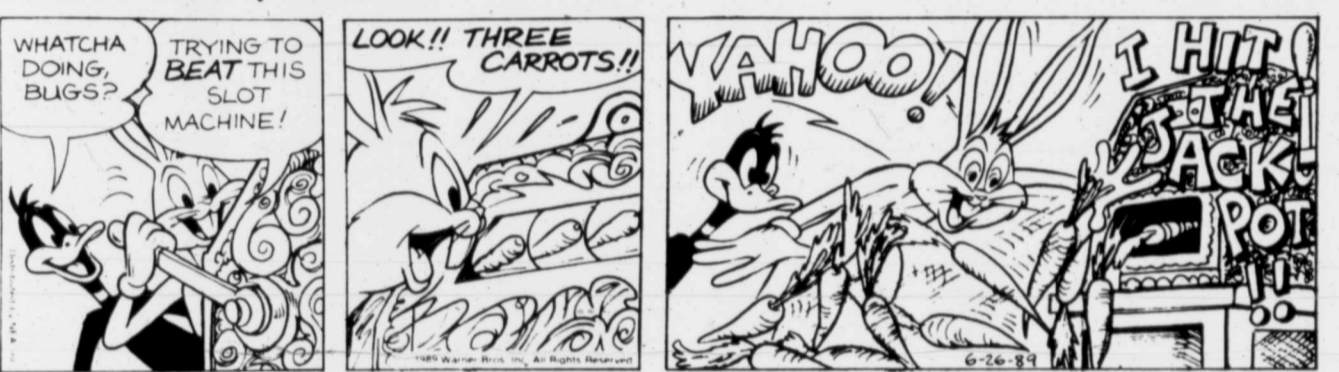
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LAFF-A-DAY



"Martha, we've had 50 wonderful years together and I've always wanted to ask you something. What the heck are you knitting?"

PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
- 5 LP speed
- 8 ___ suit
- 12 City in Oklahoma
- 13 Poetic contraction
- 14 Grafted, in heraldry
- 15 Child's vehicle
- 16 French article
- 17 Bristle
- 18 Implement
- 20 Senator ___ Thurmond
- 21 Sault ___ Marie
- 22 52. Roman
- 23 Sine ___ non
- 26 Fem:ie theater attendant
- 31 Author ___ Sinclair
- 33 I exist (cont.)
- 34 Appear
- 35 False god
- 36 Chemical suffix
- 37 Where Naples is
- 38 Of great weight
- 41 Crimson
- 42 Sticky stuff
- 43 Actress Charlotte
- 45 Sham
- 48 Region around San Francisco (2 wds.)
- 52 Novelist Ferber
- 53 Reagan's son
- 54 Seashore bird
- 55 Teller of tall stories
- 56 Flightless bird
- 57 Adam's grandson
- 58 Libidinous
- 59 Non profit TV
- 60 City in Nevada

DOWN

- 2 Step ___
- 3 Missile
- 4 Parades
- 5 Depends
- 6 Remove skin of
- 7 Married woman's title
- 8 Pippiest
- 9 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 10 Director Premiering
- 11 Baseball club
- 19 Daze
- 20 Male title
- 22 Astronaut's ferry
- 23 Jest
- 24 Hair style
- 25 ___ of bricks
- 27 Hawaiian town
- 28 Lacerate
- 29 T of TV
- 30 Freshwater tortoise
- 32 Conservative group (2 wds.)
- 36 Spanish gold
- 37 "Do as ___"
- 39 Dawn
- 40 Distant planet
- 44 Enthusiastic
- 45 Ringing device
- 46 Dog in Garfield
- 47 Chew
- 48 Explosive device
- 49 Norse poem
- 50 North Carolina college
- 51 And
- 53 Sales agent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| E | E | E | E | E | E | E | E | E | E | E | | |
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| A | S | S | E | S | S | I | R | A | T | E | | |
| | P | O | T | E | N | C | I | A | | | | |
| F | I | S | H | E | R | | E | L | B | A | | |
| E | E | N | O | I | N | K | | E | A | U | | |
| R | U | T | N | E | A | P | | A | S | K | | |
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| | A | U | C | T | I | O | N | | | | | |
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| R | E | S | | S | U | E | Z | | E | L | O | N |
| F | L | O | | S | E | E | | | E | N | S | |

ASTRO-GRAPH
BERNICE BEDE OSOL



June 27, 1989

Several major achievements are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You'll have to earn what you receive, yet luck will be on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you rationalize and start postponing things until tomorrow, you might be ignored by Lady Luck who is impatiently waiting in the wings to help you today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consider yourself fortunate today if you're involved with far-seeing individuals. Don't be too shortsighted to see the merits of their suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dissociate yourself temporarily today from people whose objectives are not in accord with yours. In order to be successful, there must be a unification of purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Solutions to problems can be found today through discussions with intelligent friends. Later, however, you might conveniently forget who unraveled the riddles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications that you should realize a profit today from transactions conducted along traditional lines. Speculative ventures, however, could be a different story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your social image could be tarnished today if you lack proper decorum. Guard against trying to upstage others or doing anything that could be considered in poor taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you find enjoyable and fun today might not be as palatable to your mate, so try to keep other preferences in mind. If you don't, you'll soon hear about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might find justification for neglecting your work in order to participate in something you feel is more enjoyable. The price you may have to pay won't be worth it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're making any major purchases today, especially for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price or something that is trendy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may receive some good news that will require time to be fully appreciated. This is because the purveyor of the information might present it negatively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conduct your more serious commercial affairs as early in the day as possible. Later you may be in too playful of a mood to be sharp businesswise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your pride might cause you to be reluctant today about asking a friend to help advance a personal cause. This need not be, because your friend will be glad to assist you if possible.

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Small towns angered by new speed-trap law

PATTON VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A new law inspired by this renowned Montgomery County speed trap has angered officials of the few small Texas towns where traffic fines are a prime source of operating income.

"To single out towns of under 5,000 population is ridiculous. It stinks. It's plain and simply not right," said Alton B. Laws, mayor of Mustang Ridge, whose town near Austin is one of the few

that will be hit.

Mayors and police officials in six other Texas municipalities said they share Laws' sentiments and will be prepared to fight for repeal of the new law when the Legislature meets again in 1991.

But even Laws admits the impact of the bill on his city's coffers will be minimal. He said Mustang Ridge last year generated about 36 percent of its revenue from tickets issued on two major highways.

"It won't bother us that much, but it's the principle of the thing," Laws told the Houston Chronicle.

House Bill 243 takes effect on Sept. 1, limiting the amount of revenue towns of fewer than 5,000 residents can collect from traffic fines to 50 percent of the town's revenue and forwarding the rest to the state.

Sponsor Keith Valigura of Conroe said that, as a matter of principle, small-town police depart-

ments and municipal courts that prey on out-of-town motorists to finance city services should do what larger municipalities do — pay for those services with ample taxes and other local resources.

Patton Village, the town in Valigura's district that inspired the law, has no ad valorem taxes and generates at least 70 percent of its revenue from traffic tickets written on a one-mile stretch of U.S. 59. The town has four paid and 24 non-paid police officers.

Patton Village has long been known as a speed trap, though present city officials say the reputation is no longer deserved.

Police Chief David Broussard felt so strongly about it that he went on a 12-day hunger strike in an attempt to block the legislation before Gov. Bill Clements signed it June 4.

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MEET ONE OF THE CAR THIEVES WHO IS RAISING YOUR INSURANCE RATES.

Pieces of Texas history are stolen

GOLIAD, Texas (AP) — Thieves stole some historic artifacts from a museum on at Presidio La Bahia, the oldest fortress in the West.

The twelve objects, including two 18th century swords, were reported missing Sunday and officials fear they are destined for the black market.

"Somebody thought they were taking museum pieces, items for resale, and what they took were pieces of our history, pieces of a people," said John Collins, director of the fortress and its museum.

Presidio La Bahia, or fort of the bay, was established by the Spanish army in 1721 and was fought over during six wars for independence. It saw 115 years of warfare before a single shot was fired at the Alamo in 1836.

"Presidio has been sieged before," Collins said, "by armies who wanted to take the fort, who took cattle and captives. But these thieves are an army of another kind. This is a dark army, darker than any foe the defenders here ever faced."

"What these pillagers have done is rape part of our heritage. They've ripped pages out of our history."

Among the items taken were two swords dating back to 1740 that were used by the Spanish Colonial Mexican Republic army; an 1808 British Brown Bess musket rifle; and a cannon ball, musket shot and uniform buttons from Santa Anna's Mexican army during the time of the battle for Texas independence in 1836, Collins said.

Investigators late Sunday canvassed Goliad, a community of 2,000 about 95 miles southeast of San Antonio, for help. But authorities had no suspects, said Mike Gregg, deputy investigator for the Goliad Sheriff's Department.

Gregg said the artifacts were taken from four display cases in various exhibits. They were apparently stolen Saturday night, he said.



Why do car insurance premiums go up? You're looking at one of the reasons. Auto theft. The number of auto thefts has gone up 32% in the last 10 years. And the average value of those thefts has gone up 181%.

With the value of cars going up, a professional thief can easily steal over \$50,000 worth of vehicles in a single night. And guess whose premiums pay

for replacing those cars? If you feel a pain in your wallet, you guessed right.

At State Farm, we believe that ways must be found to keep these thieves from forcing premiums to go up. That's why we work closely with the National Auto Theft Bureau to help stop car thieves, throw them in jail, and recover the cars they stole. And why we started a pilot program to etch vehicle

identification numbers on key parts of theft-prone car models.

State Farm is there, every day. We're there finding more ways to help protect our policyholders from the causes of rising premiums. That's because, in the end, insurance must be affordable.

LET'S FIGHT
THE REAL
COSTS
OF
INSURANCE.



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