

Local News

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Snyder, Texas 79549

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Sunday

July 23,
1989

Ask Us

Rodeo's last show Saturday

Snyder and surrounding communities continued to be well represented as the 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo headed toward its last night Saturday.

The rodeo's final show was set for 8 p.m. at the west 30th St. rodeo arena.

On Friday, Darrell Blackwell of Snyder took the over-all lead in the calf-roping with a 9.41 second time. Blackwell was trailed in the Friday competition by Leddy Lewis' 11.18 and Brice Key's 13.21. Lewis is from Snyder and Key hails from Gail.

After only one ride in the three roughstock events Thursday, Friday saw some good scores on the bucking bulls and broncs.

Ty Watkins of Odessa rode to a score of 78 in the bull riding while Big Spring's Brian Harmon pounded out a 74. The judges awarded a 66 to Kyle Pounds of Lubbock, in third place. Van Hale of Snyder holds third place overall by virtue of his 69 ride on Thursday.

Butch Strickland from Abilene is currently in first position in the bareback riding with a 65. Tied for second with identical 64s are David Duncan of Seminole and Scott Sharrod, whose hometown was not listed.

Again Friday, no saddle bronc rides were completed.

Sterling City's Cary Foster was on both of the top pairs in the team roping. He and partner Kirk Lockler topped contestants Friday with a time of 7 seconds flat. Tony Dodds and Foster took second place with an 18.22. Friday's times put the two teams in 5th and 6th places, respectively, overall.

In the girls' breakaway roping, Carrie Gasser of Lubbock took top honors Friday and moved into third place in the overall standings with a speedy 4.16 time. Sissy Sanders from Hempstead roped a 4.40 to finish second and Shannon Garrison of Channing took third with a 5.0.

The barrel racing event saw Cassidy Rickman post Friday's See RODEO, page 9A



HISTORIC EVENT — The ribbon cutting for the first Texas Department of Corrections prison completed in West Texas—Snyder's Price Daniel Unit—was finalized shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday with Charles Terrell, chairman of the TDC board, doing the honors. He was joined by fellow board members Allan Polunsky and Ben

Gallant (to his right). Others on stage are warden Les Woods (left) locals Bill Parker of the Board of County Development and Mayor Troy Williamson as well as State Rep. David Counts, State Sen. Steve Carriker and Bob Martin, principal for the Daniel Unit's Windham School. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

Health care contract...

Cogdell-TDC 'first' is official

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

A "first" in health care for a Texas Department of Corrections prison—a "capitated" plan which includes a set annual fee to be paid by TDC per prisoner—was approved unanimously Saturday morning by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board.

The negotiation phase of the contract dates to last May, but a final form was not submitted un-

til this past week.

Cogdell is to begin receiving monthly payments in exchange for prisoner health care as soon as inmates begin arriving. This is now expected to be the first week in August.

The Cogdell board used the occasion Saturday to visit also with officials from both TDC and the Amarillo branch of the Texas Tech medical school, primary care provider for the two West

Texas prisons.

Cogdell will serve as a contracting entity with the Amarillo branch of the medical school for the Price Daniel Unit only.

TDC staffers meeting with the Cogdell board Saturday were Dr. Charles E. Alexander, deputy director for TDC health services; Jim Riley, assistant director for health services; and Dr. Glenn Johnson, chief of professional services.

Representing the Amarillo branch of the Tech med school were Steve Walter, prison project director; Mike Jones, prison health services administrator; and Pia Habersang, administrative director for the Amarillo branch.

With the signing, Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt commented, "I would like to thank the TDC and Texas Tech for allowing us to be a part of this very unique and innovative system of prison health care delivery. We are looking forward to a long and gratifying relationship."

The plan will see an annual payment to Cogdell estimated in excess of \$1.1 million.

This is to be paid at an annual rate of \$1,224 per inmate. The amount will vary since the monthly payment will be based on the actual number of prisoners housed.

With current prison overcrowding conditions throughout the state, the levels at the Price Daniel Unit are expected to remain at or near 950 inmates.

Medical services provided will be infirmity-level care for inmates plus ambulance services. The agreement does not include emergency room services or See HOSPITAL, page 9A

'Healthy' legs help fight to battle MS

A contingent of Snyder bicycling enthusiasts recently used their healthy legs to benefit the fight against multiple sclerosis.

To benefit the National MS Society, the Mobil Company sponsored the "Cactus and Crude" MS 150-mile Bike Tour July 8-9.

The trek was from Midland to Lubbock. Locals taking part in the ride were Bekky and Leslie Butler, Bob Womack, Gary Sharp, Kevin Boyd, Tracy Clemmons and Max Sentel.

Mobil employees Mirick Cox, Gai-Lynn Marshall and Ken Koch were members of the support team.

A minimum of \$150 in pledges was required for each rider.

West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank sponsored the Butlers and Womack. Sharp, Boyd, Clemmons and Sentel were sponsored by donations and pledges from individuals in the community.

The first day of the tour took the riders from Midland through Stanton to Gail. This was an 89-mile trek, according to Bekky Butler.

Along the road about every 10-12 miles were rest stops, with lots of water, juice and snacks, professional bike mechanics, means of communication and medical

personnel. "Sag wagons" were available for those who just couldn't go any further.

In Gail, the cyclists stayed at the Borden County School where Coach Spike Dyke from Texas Tech University joined them. Door prizes, \$5 massages, movies and a number of other things were included in the evening's entertainment.

The Westside Rotary Club cooked spaghetti for the hungry crew.

The second day, a Sunday, started early and carried the cyclists to Post and through the canyons northeast of Post. They

rode northwest of Highway 84, through Slaton and on to Buffalo Springs lake east of Lubbock, where the journey ended.

Once at Buffalo Springs, the riders could enjoy showers, swimming and barbecue. Chartered buses picked them up and carried them back to Midland.

In conjunction with this tour, donations will be accepted to benefit MS until Aug. 7. To donate, contact Kevin Boyd, Gary Sharp, Tracy Clemmons, Max Sentel, Bob Womack or Leslie and Bekky Butler.

Sales tax remains just ahead of 1988

Snyder's sales tax return continues to stay ahead of last year's totals, but just barely.

The latest figures reflect sales during May and show Snyder has to date generated a plus 1.1 percent in income from the 1 percent tax.

The monthly return, however, was a negative comparison to last year. The most recent monthly figure equaled \$54,743 compared to \$57,085 last year for a minus 4.1 percent.

For the year-to-date, Snyder's total is near \$433,000, however, compared to some \$428,000 last year at this time.

The exact figures for each are \$432,910 and \$427,914 respectively.

Across the state, sales tax returns are holding at a plus 12 percent, according to the state

comptroller's office.

Scurry County collects an additional 1/2 of 1 percent in sales tax and this has generated some \$251,357 to date. These monies must be applied toward lowering the ad valorem tax rate for the county.

A sampling of the sales tax returns for other area cities indicates a mixed set of returns. These include:

—Lubbock: plus 10.2 percent with \$8.5 million returned to date compared to \$7.7 million last year. The monthly return was \$995,130, a 10.1 percent increase over last year.

—Abilene: plus 6.6 percent with \$4.4 million returned to date compared to \$4.2 million last year. The monthly return was \$508,234, a 9.9 percent increase See SALES, page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Summer is when the vegetables you eat have an uncanny taste."

Open House at the Price Daniel unit was a giant success, and Snyder is always eager to put its best foot forward and to roll out the red carpet for visitors.

Snyder citizens have proven time and again that they know how to make a positive impression. Again it was a job well done, especially in view of the fact that Snyder will soon submit an application seeking expansion of the Daniel unit.

Not long ago, Andrews publisher James Roberts had this to say about Snyder:

"We had an occasion to fly around the construction site of the new state prison in Snyder. Work on the 1,000-bed prison is making fast progress and it appears that the prison will be ready for a late summer, 1989 opening.

"Even from the air, the project is impressive. It's located on the southeast corner of the original section of land donated to the state by Snyder people. If you remember, Snyder citizens pitched in and raised something over a million dollars to purchase the land and make other improvements

as an inducement for landing the prison.

"Long range, the prison will return Snyder a payroll that will pay rich dividends for the initial Snyder investment, but already short-term benefits are accruing. In addition to construction workers, the college at Snyder has a program to teach new guards, the hospital is renovating an entire wing to house ailing prisoners at state cost, and public utilities are picking up a valuable customer.

"But seeing only a small tract of land used out of that entire section of land drives home the fact that in the future, when the state is adding new prisons, Snyder—like Gatesville—will have the inside track on getting additional beds.

"That makes it rough on those communities who want to cash in on one of the hottest growth industries in the state."

That's what we're counting on.

Notice to TDC employees: You are no longer TDC people, you are Snyder residents—our friends and neighbors—and we're glad.

We couldn't help but notice the large turnout of TDC employees at the July blood drive—the very first week that many of them were in town.

Q. — I know the Cowboys don't have summer training camp in Texas, but what about the Houston Oilers. Also, when do pro football games start this year?

A. — The Houston Oilers have training camp at San Marcos and the 1989 regular season begins with 14 games scheduled on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 10-11.

In Brief

Strike still on

PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. — A strike by half the nation's 1 million coal miners threatened to idle the vital coke and steel industries, while thousands of other miners who returned to work claimed victory over the centralized system that dominates their industry.

About 150,000 miners returned to the pits Friday in western Siberia, where the worst Soviet labor unrest in six decades began July 11, after they were granted sweeping concessions. But the strike continued in other major coal-producing areas.

Gas tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed federal gasoline tax increase would cost Texans almost \$5 billion a year, hurting the state as it tries to recover from other economic blows, say leaders who vowed Friday to fight the proposal.

"The bottom line is that there is not a state in the union that it hurts worse than Texas," said Railroad Commissioner John Sharp of the proposal to raise the gas tax to fight the federal deficit.

There was a "huge exodus" of capital from Texas in the wake of such economic wallops as the drop in oil prices, said Sharp, who helped organize a group called Texans Against Discriminatory Taxation.

"What this represents is an additional \$5 billion of capital flight from Texas," he said of the legislation.

Local

Court agenda

The proposed expansion of the Snyder Park Club building in Winston Park is the only item of business on the 10 a.m. Monday county commissioners court agenda.

A spokesman for the substance abuse-related group said last week that \$8,000 of the necessary \$12,000 has been raised privately, and he asked the court for \$3,900 for construction materials for the 20-by-50-foot addition onto the building's east side.

For genealogy

The Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at the home of Mary Strelecki, 1513 Augusta Drive.

The LDS family registry microfiche system will be available. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 63 degrees; .01 precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.74 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Kansas officials will look into Texas case

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Kansas authorities investigating the shooting deaths of two Garden City convenience store clerks plan to visit Texas to investigate a killing there, to see whether it is related, officials said.

Texas authorities searched late Friday for a 37-year-old man who is a suspect in a killing in Pampa, Texas, said Herman Gray, a dispatcher for the Texas Department of Public Safety, in a telephone interview from Amarillo.

Officials say Edley Perry Spurrier, 54, was found dead Thursday in the photo processing shop he ran in Pampa, in the Texas Panhandle.

Pampa Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said an officer from the Garden City Police Department and another from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation will visit Pampa in the next few days.

Hall said the Kansas officials will attempt to determine whether the Pampa slaying is linked to the abductions and killings of two women in Garden City.

Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 23, were abducted from separate convenience stores on opposite sides of town early Wednesday. Their bodies were found several hours later.

They each died of multiple gunshot wounds, police said.

Pampa police said Spurrier, a clerk at a One Hour Photo booth, was shot in the back of the head at least once sometime between noon and 2:18 Thursday. Officials are hoping an autopsy will reveal more clues in the case.

Ousted Navajo leader...

Supporters calling for more protests

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Supporters of suspended Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald are calling for new protests after a rally resulted in a violent clash with tribal police that left two dead.

Police said they opened fire in self-defense after being attacked Thursday by a crowd that numbered more than 300. Some protesters said the officers fired needlessly.

Interim Chairman Leonard Haskie said Friday that MacDonald incited his supporters and was indirectly responsible for the fracas, which tribal police and the FBI were investigating.

Nine people, including three police officers, were injured.

"It is unfortunate that Chairman MacDonald has resorted to tactics contrary to the customs of the Navajo people," Haskie told a news conference. "He has been the architect of the entire episode."

Witnesses said the demonstration got out of hand when the crowd attacked Navajo police Lt. Daniel Hawkins, who led a May 24 sweep of the tribe's administration building during

which MacDonald appointees and supporters were evicted from offices they had refused to leave.

After the shootings, about 100 MacDonald supporters broke into the tribe's government complex, ransacked it and occupied it for about five hours before leaving, witnesses said.

"I don't feel responsible for the killing because these are people who have their own personal feel-

ings," MacDonald told reporters Friday. His whereabouts during the clash were unknown.

Lloyd Begay, an organizer of the faction that supports MacDonald, said the leadership of the group had debated another protest and decided to wait until after the funerals of James Dickson, 57, and Arnold Lee Begay, 27, no relation to Lloyd Begay.

"People want to demonstrate now, but we're advising them not to at this time. This is a time for mourning," Begay told The Mesa Tribune.

Judge: transfers must stop

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The takeover of Texas American Bancshares Inc. by a Dallas bank stumbled when a state judge issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the transfer of one branch's assets and deposits.

State District Judge Sidney C. Farrar Jr. issued the order late Friday for Texas American Bank-Greater Southwest and regulators said the move would force them to close the branch permanently and return money to depositors.

Late Thursday, the FDIC announced Deposit Guaranty Bank of Dallas would take over 24 subsidiary banks owned by Fort Worth-based Texas American. The subsidiaries will be part of Texas American Bridge Bank, an FDIC-created entity, until Deposit Guaranty's acquisition is complete.

Because of the judge's order, the FDIC said, only 23 of the branch banks will survive.

The depositors of the Greater Southwest bank, located in suburban Grand Prairie, will be given their money next week, Katsanons said.

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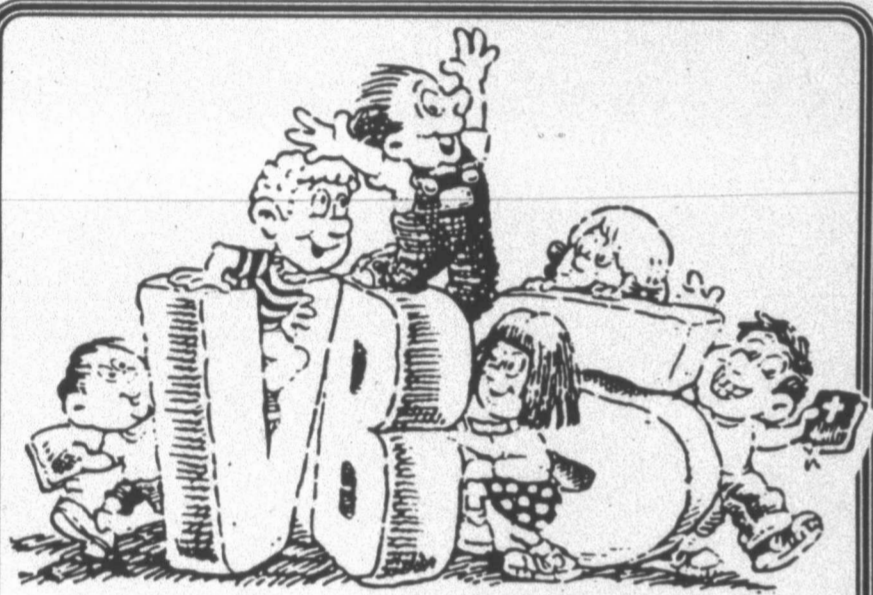
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WEDNESDAY

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Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w/Italian Dressing
Jello w/Banana Topping

THURSDAY

Pinto Beans & Ham
Whole New Potatoes
Fried Okra
Onion & Tomato Slices
Chocolate Cake

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Hominy
Cole Slaw
Apricot Cobbler



AWARD RECIPIENT—Vena Alesio, center, was a recent recipient of the Southeast Community College's 1989 Burlington Foundation Faculty Achievement Award. At left is, Tom Maloney, SCC board chairman; and Robert Eicher, right, college president. (SCC Photo)

Local's daughter honored

Two Southeast Community College instructors, Vena Alesio and Tim Renker, have been named recipients of the college's 1989 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards.

Alesio, a music/speech instructor at the SCC Beatrice Campus, is the daughter of Mrs. Kathy Stephens of Snyder and the late Marvin C. Genuchi.

Renker teaches in the electronic program at the Milford Campus. Each received \$2,000 for winning the award. The awards are presented annually in recognition of outstanding achievement during the past year by faculty members at SCC's three campuses.

Alesio has taught music and speech at the Beatrice Campus for the past two years. In that time, the music department has grown and currently includes a choir, band and show choir.

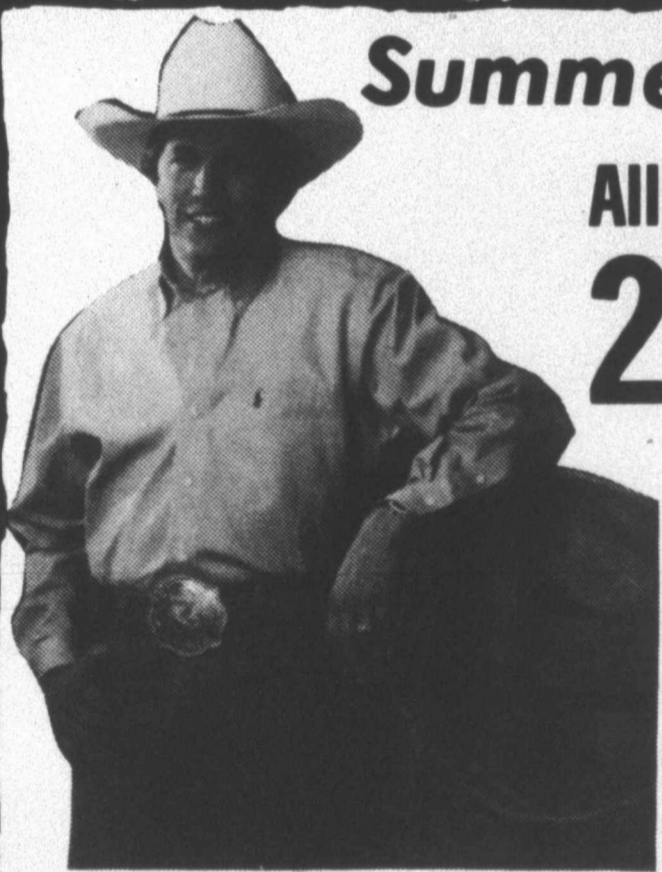
Alesio was cited for her enthusiasm for teaching and her love of music. She has also been active in promoting the college

and participating in various committees on campus.

Alesio's educational experience includes a bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Texas Tech University, a master of music degree from UNL and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Texas Tech. She has sung professionally for opera companies in Virginia and Texas.

Renker has taught electronics at Milford Campus for the past seven years. During the past year, he restructured the curriculum for the electronics program to allow students to specialize in the areas of telecommunication and avionics, industrial control systems or computer systems.

To develop the new course work, Renker attended special classes and workshops and took part in technical update in local industries. Renker was also cited for the time he spends promoting the college and for his participation on various campus committees.



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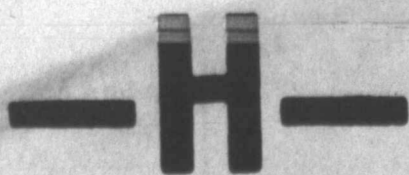
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Plane needed repairs day before crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The DC-10 engine that investigators say may have exploded in flight, knocking out United Flight 232's flight control systems, was involved in repairs a day before the plane crashed in an Iowa cornfield.

But the supervising federal investigator, who Friday confirmed the repairs, said there was no indication the work "would have (or) could have" affected the engine in Wednesday's crash.

The work was done on a pneumatic system attached to the General Electric CF6-6 jet engine.

Investigators this weekend were focusing on the tail section and the engine that is mounted on the tail of the wide-bodied airliner which crashed during an emergency landing at Sioux City, killing more than a third of the people aboard.

Government records show that since the early 1970s, DC-10s with CF6-6 type engines have had six previous failures in which damage extended beyond the engine.

The engine builder and a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman both said, however, that the CF6-6 has a good performance record.

David Lane, spokesman for General Electric's aircraft

engine division, said 469 CF6-6 engines are in service.

He said they were built exclusively for the DC-10 and show a rate of one departure delay or flight cancellation due to an engine problem for every 2,000 flights.

"That's an admirable record," he said. Lane said the company would have no comment on specifics of the Sioux City crash investigation.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the CF6-6 engines have had one shutdown about every 30,000 flying hours, which he said is a good record. This covers instances where the engine shut down itself or the pilot shut it down because a problem was indicated.

CF6-6 engines have been the subject of seven FAA "airworthiness directives" since they went into service in the early 1970s, Farrar said. Such directives ordinarily order airlines to make modifications on the engines or in procedures for

maintaining them.

The most recent order was in late 1988 and involved replacement of an engine shaft after 17,600 flights, Farrar said.

Flight 232's rear engine had been on the 15-year-old plane for about nine months, said a spokesman for Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who heads a House aviation subcommittee and obtained information about the plane from a United Airlines vice president.

The engine either was new or newly rebuilt when it was installed last October, said Jim Berard, Oberstar's spokesman.

Berard said the congressman also was told the engine was in for maintenance and fully checked the day before the flight, but he said Oberstar had not determined whether the work could have had anything to do with the engine failure.

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.



TO COMPETE—Quarter horse enthusiast Shawn Hays of Snyder will compete in the 18th Annual American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show and Convention in Tulsa, Okla., July 30-Aug. 5. Hays will be among 1,300 youths, ages 19 and under, from the United States, Canada and Australia participating in the show. He will compete with his American Quarter Horse, Charming Valentine, an 8-year-old bay mare, in the trail and western horsemanship events. Hays, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hays of Snyder. He will be a junior at Snyder High School. (Family Photo)

Red Army invades Capitol Hill, but with lots of charm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev is taking home rave reviews for his unprecedented testimony bringing glasnost to Capitol Hill.

Akhromeyev fielded questions for nearly five hours from the House Armed Services Committee Friday, providing data on Soviet military spending, changes in troop deployments and arms control positions and revealing that Soviet tank production was cut 40 percent this year, down to 1,700 tanks.

"I really thought it was brilliant for a man out of a system in which there has never been very much of this sort of thing," said Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis. "He was extremely skillful."

"Could the Soviet marshal be taken at face value?"

"Who knows?" Aspin replied. "You weigh what he says against all the other evidence, like everything else, just as you do with any witness."

"The important thing is to see

if he's credible on the things you can check," he said. "If he is, he's more credible on the things you can't."

A Soviet soldier since 1940, Akhromeyev became Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chief military adviser last year after retiring as chief of the Soviet general staff.

The testimony was a contest of symbols, Soviet and American.

The Red Army officer wore his marshal's uniform, olive-brown with red piping, with large gold stars on his shoulder boards, 11 rows of decorations, a gleaming gold star perched above them.

Around him were the formal symbols of the United States.

A giant American eagle was emblazoned on the wall behind the witness. The flags of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, each with a thick cluster of battle streamers, were draped around the room.

"Never has so high-ranking a Soviet official appeared before this committee," Aspin said.

Ex-solon is dead at age 73

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. James M. Collins likely will be remembered as a founder of the Republican Party in North Texas, which now has a firm grip on this region of the state, political leaders said.

Collins, a congressman from 1968 to 1982, died Friday at 73 at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas after undergoing treatment for a heart and lung condition, hospital spokeswoman Sue Mundell said.

He suffered from pulmonary fibrosis, described as pneumonia with underlying lung problems, Ms. Mundell said. Collins arrived at Parkland July 11 with breathing difficulties.

For 14 years Collins represented the 3rd Congressional District, which includes affluent North Dallas. In 1982 he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

President Bush hailed Collins Friday as a dear friend and political colleague.

"Barbara and I are deeply saddened by the death of Congressman Jim Collins of Texas," Bush said in a statement. "Jim and I were good friends who worked in Congress together. We both labored to build the Republican party in Texas."

Shortly before Collins' death, Bush telephoned him offering prayers and good wishes. Other national political leaders also sent get-well messages, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, who beat Collins in the 1982 Senate race.

WTC announces computer winners

Awards earned in the Western Texas College Computers for Kids were presented Thursday by Bfitt Canada, instructor.

Receiving the awards were: Shane West, Andy Overhulser and Laura Greene.

West received the Best All-Around Student Award as the student who earned the highest number of points in the class.

Overhulser received the Most Improved Student Award for showing the greatest improvement between a pre-test and post-test.

Greene received the Most Creative Award for accumulating the highest sum on two computer graphics projects. The pictures were ranked according to creativity by the other 11 students in the class.

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Snyder youth attend leadership conference

Kim Collier, English teacher at Snyder High School, and sophomores Michelle Derouen, Amy Hodges, Julie Johnson and Bill Vestal, attended Texans' War on Drugs' fifth annual Texas Youth in Action Leadership Conference July 12-15 at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The conference consisted of guest speakers, activities for small groups, and workshops for both adults and youth. Valentino,

a drug-free band, gave a concert and a dance was also on the agenda.

Since returning these students have spoken on a local radio show and at the Lions Club.

Another leadership conference is planned on August 7-8 in Abilene. The cost will be \$25 and all high school students are encouraged to attend. Contact Kim Collier for more information.



WAR ON DRUGS—This group of Snyder High School seniors recently attended the fifth annual Texas Youth in Action Leadership Conference in Fort Worth. From left are, Michelle Derouen, Amy Hodges, Kim Collier, Julie Johnson and Bill Vestal. (Private Photo)

Mom surprised at news of wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Hamlisch may have three Oscars and a Tony award, but he took a right jab to the ego when his wife, Terre Blair, called her mother to say they were going to get mar-

ried this past spring. "She said, 'What's his name?'" Mrs. Hamlisch recalled on Friday's "CBS This Morning." "And I said Marvin Hamlisch. And she said, 'Isn't he a boxer?'"

Disannexation vote unseats 3 officials

OAK POINT, Texas (AP) — The mayor and two council members have lost their jobs in a vote that shrinks the community by more than 1,000 acres.

City Council members Thursday decided to disannex 1,075 acres at the request of residents who have been paying city taxes but received no city water or sewer services and inadequate road maintenance, Mayor Jim Wisdom said.

About 30 households are part of the section.

The vote to reduce the size of the community unseats Wisdom and two of the five council members. The three city officials live in the disannexed area, which contains

The three council members who do not live in the disannexed area unanimously agreed to let go of the land. Wisdom said he was not aware of anyone who op-

posed the move.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who live in the area agreed to be deannexed," Wisdom said. "The council felt that it would be better to let the people out since they wanted out."

Councilwoman Renee Olds resigned Thursday night. Councilman J.D. Reeves was expected to resign at the next council meeting, Aug. 8, Wisdom said.

The council may appoint people to fill the vacancies or hold an election in November.

Mayor Pro Tem Carl Busch, Councilman Richard Jones and Councilwoman Cerena McMurray remain on the Oak Point City Council. Busch could be assigned by the council to replace Wisdom when he resigns in September.

Wisdom has served 1½ years as mayor and a year as a councilman.

Off-duty pilot pitched in to help stricken jet

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — The pilot implored controllers to keep crippled Flight 232 away from the city while an off-duty pilot struggled on his knees with the throttle to help gain control of the jetliner, investigators said.

As the National Transportation Safety Board tried to determine the cause of the explosion that led to the crash of the United DC-10 on Wednesday, NTSB spokesman Jim Burnett recounted Friday night some of the final minutes before the jetliner cartwheeled and exploded into flames.

An off-duty pilot offered his assistance after the rear engine blew apart and the jet's hydraulic lines were severed, limiting the plane's maneuverability. The hydraulic system is routed through the tail and allows the pilot to manipulate wing and tail controls.

The off-duty pilot, whom Burnett did not identify, was allowed into the cockpit to help the co-pilot wrest control of the crippled plane.

The Washington Post identified the off-duty pilot as Dennis Fitch, who was listed as a survivor by United.

"The only control mechanism that the crew had was to use engine thrust," Burnett said. The off-duty pilot "was on his knees manipulating the throttle."

"What you have here is a situation of two men desperately trying to get whatever control they can out of the aircraft," he said.

Seven minutes before he attempted an emergency landing at Sioux Gateway Airport, pilot Al C. Haynes told the control

tower, "Whatever you do, keep us away from the city," Burnett quoted Haynes as telling investigators during two one-hour interviews on Friday. The airport is about seven miles from downtown.

City Manager Hank Sinda said this morning that one of the injured victims whom he did not name died overnight, bringing the death toll to 110. By his count, there were 186 survivors.

Earlier, Burnett had said 297 people were on board — two more than earlier reports — and that 186 survived, including one woman who has not been identified.

United Airlines late Friday revised its list of survivors and brought its total to 187. United said 109 people died, while the NTSB figures indicated a death toll of 111. United has not yet released a list of victims.

A flight attendant, Rene LeBeau, was listed as missing, according to the Association of Flight Attendants. Ten crew members survived.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefner and their son, Thomas Carroll, welcome the arrival of Joseph Terrell. He was born July 19 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 10:01 p.m. He weighs 9 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Hefner and the late Raymond Hefner of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Thomas of Magnolia, Ark.

Dr. Paul A. Thompson, M.D. P.A.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



July 23, 1989

In the year ahead you will develop fresh opportunities for yourself through your own creativity and resourcefulness. What you accomplish will be applicable in your present field of endeavor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste any more time trying to sell an individual who is too negative on a matter you're presently trying to promote. Go find yourself some new prospects who are more receptive. Leo, 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures might not be your cup of tea today, so don't let a smooth talker involve you in something that's not too nifty for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your interests and desires and your mate's could be poles apart today. Try to establish privately some common ground so there won't be any dispute in front of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't treat certain matters with the respect they deserve today, there's a chance some problems that could have been resolved will linger with you longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against squandering resources earmarked for necessities on foolish inclinations today. Uncontrolled extravagance invites a spender's remorse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to expect more from youngsters today than they are capable. Keep in mind that children aren't programmed to reason or perform like adults.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a reasonably optimistic individual, but today you might view life too negatively for your own good. If you think you'll fail, you'll figure out a way to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your expectations within reasonable limits today in a situation where you are anticipating some type of material return. Don't set yourself up for disappointment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your own decisions today in matters that reflect on your image or reputation. If you let others think for you, you might not end up looking too good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too free with your advice or suggestions today, because you might have to deal with someone who can't do things alone but is smart enough to shift the burdens to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Moving in extravagant circles today could do serious damage to your budget. Try to pal around with people who don't need expensive outlets to have a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed with caution today where an ambitious endeavor of yours is concerned. The foundations you have laid thus far are beginning to show a few cracks.

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July 24, 1989

Conditions should substantially improve for you in the year ahead where your finances are concerned. In fact, this could be a better year for you than you've had in a long, long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everything should move along satisfactorily today if you use your initiative instead of waiting on others. Be a self-starter, not a couch potato. Major changes are ahead for Leo 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a special ability today for being able to unravel situations others have left tangled. If you utilize your talents for their good, you'll help your own case as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hopes and expectations will have better chances of being realized today through collective efforts than they will if you attempt to do things single-handedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitions today are excellent, provided you are properly motivated. If you want something badly enough, you'll figure out a way to get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should someone you know on a purely social basis offer to do you a favor today take advantage of it immediately. This person might balk if you vacillate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been wanting to have changed to your benefit, but have been unable to do on your own, might be brought about today through the efforts of a thoughtful associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today should be your ability to use the ideas or suggestions of others in ways that are personally beneficial to you. Put your gift to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in matters that are meaningful to you financially, even though you'll have to earn what you'll get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set high standards for yourself today where your social involvements are concerned. Don't get occupied with people who do not have something constructive to add to your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will be willing to move in accordance to your wishes today, provided it's made clear to them you are not motivated by selfish reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be reluctant to test new methods, procedures or ideas today, because with a little experimentation you might find ways to make your lot in life easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters that are meaningful to you in material ways should be given top priority today. Don't relegate to rear ranks situations which could spell increases.

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Probe yields no clues

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has closed the books on its worst air disaster, concluding after three years of investigation that the crash that killed 256 Americans in Newfoundland is a mystery never likely to be solved.

"There is nothing in all these deliberations which holds out any reasonable prospect of any more success than that achieved to date," former Supreme Court Justice Willard Estey concluded in his review released Friday.

"No inquiry is going to bring the deceased back," Estey said. "Should we keep this book open forever?"

Estey was appointed to review the case after an earlier investigation board split sharply on the cause of the crash.

He said the evidence did not support the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's finding that ice on the wings of the Arrow Air charter DC-8 was the probable cause of the Dec. 12, 1985, crash at Gander, Newfoundland.

But he likewise found no evidence to support the minority report, signed by four of the board's nine members in December, that an explosion or fire before impact probably caused the crash.

"It should be no surprise to discover that occasions do arise when no explanation can be found for an event in which the efforts of mankind are overwhelmed by the forces of nature," Estey wrote.

Les Filotas, one of the board members who signed the minority report, said circumstances still exist to be investigated "outside the four corners" examined by Estey.

"A labyrinth has many more than four corners," he said. "It's very unfortunate that it's going to be closed off."

Transportation Minister Benoit Bouchard, who appointed Estey to review the persistently controversial investigation in February, said he accepted the recommendation that no further investigation is warranted.

"No further physical evidence can be obtained. It is very unlikely that any analytical approach will be uncovered which would expose the cause," Estey wrote.

The investigation was hampered by a cockpit voice recorder that didn't work and a primitive flight recorder that tracked only four instruments.

Estey said at a news conference that it would be "unproductive and sad" to reopen the investigation nearly four years after the crash.

The crash killed all 248 U.S. servicemen returning to Fort Campbell, Ky., from peace-keeping duties in the Middle East, along with eight American flight crew members.



ELECTRICITY CAMP— Two Scurry County residents last week participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) for 4-H members. Pictured from left are, Kay Davis, SPS marketing representative; Shawna Stipe and Tammy Yoss, and Dave Krupnick, SPS agricultural marketing manager. (SPS Photo)

Singer landed good job

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Nicolette Larson's first job in the music business got her closer to the industry than many young hopefuls.

Miss Larson boarded a bus from her native Kansas City and headed to California 16 years ago to seek her musical fortune.

At 21, she landed a job as a secretary for the Golden State Bluegrass Festival. It wasn't long before Miss Larson's singing ability overshadowed her typing speed.

Treaty Oak puts out new leaves in struggle to survive

AUSTIN (AP) — The historic Treaty Oak is entering a critical period in its months-long struggle to survive poisoning by a powerful liquid herbicide.

The centuries-old tree has begun putting out its fourth — and possibly last — set of leaves

as its contaminated third flush continues to drop off.

The live oak was poisoned by Velpar, a herbicide that was applied at least four months ago. It has been working the chemical slowly out of its system through its leaves.

Paul Stedman Cullen, of Elroy in southeastern Travis County, remains jailed on a charge of felony criminal mischief in connection with the poisoning. Police alleged that Cullen, 45, may have poisoned the tree as part of a ritual.

Tests show that the amount of poison in the tree's roots and bark has declined in the past few weeks, said John Giedraitis, city forester.

A large amount of herbicide remains in Treaty Oak's leaves, but that may be a good sign, Giedraitis said.

Report: crew sought advice of experts

NEW YORK (AP) — The crew of the ill-fated United Airlines jet desperately sought the advice of the airline's experts in San Francisco when officials on the ground in Iowa couldn't help them, a newspaper reported.

"If you have any suggestions, holler," one of the three crew members radioed to workers at United's maintenance headquarters on Wednesday.

But the crisis aboard the DC-10 bound for Chicago from Denver was so unusual that it took the experts 10 minutes to understand the severity of the problem and they still offered no solutions, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Meanwhile, ABC News reported Friday that the navigational system at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport where the pilot was trying to land the plane had been turned off.

Glenn Bush, a Federal Aviation Administration manager in Des Moines, said the building housing the navigational aid system known as VOR, or very high frequency omni range, was scheduled to be shut down at noon

on Wednesday — about four hours before the crash — for maintenance.

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Paynes attend Stanley event

Clarence and Earline Payne recently returned from the Pilgrimage at Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. They are local

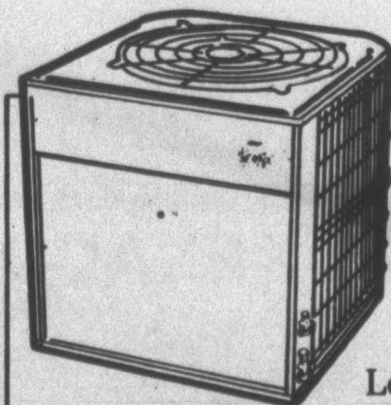
representatives of Stanley Home Products which will celebrate its 58th anniversary in August.

Actors researched roles behind bars

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell spent some time behind bars to film a scene for their new movie.

The two stars were at the Ohio State Reformatory on Friday to film an escape scene for the movie "Setup," which Warner Bros. expects to release in early August.

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Incaviglia leads Texas past New York with 11th homer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Last week, Pete Incaviglia was the subject of trade rumors. This week, the Texas Rangers are glad they didn't make a deal. Incaviglia hit his fifth homer in the last six games and rookie Kevin Brown pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the Rangers beat New York 5-2, the Yankees' fourth straight loss. "I'm swinging the bat real well, making pitchers throw me pitches I want to hit," Incaviglia said. "I'm not chasing bad pitches and waiting for the pitchers to throw me something I can

drive." Incaviglia also had a run-scoring double, giving him 14 RBIs in six games. He is 9-for-18 during his hot streak. Earlier this season, Rangers coaches tried to change Incaviglia's swing in an effort to cut down on his strikeouts. At one point, he went 25 consecutive games without a homer. But during his latest streak, Incaviglia has gone back to his free-swinging ways. "I've forgotten about people telling me how to hit," Incaviglia said. "I'm hitting the way I like to

hit. I'm not thinking anymore. I'm seeing it and hitting it and letting my natural ability come out." Trailing 2-1 with two outs in the sixth inning, Incaviglia hit a 407-foot drive into the left-center field stands. His 11th home run of the season sent Texas to its fourth victory in five games. Incaviglia, who's had a love-hate relationship with Ranger fans during his career, took a curtain call after the homer. Incaviglia was also called from the dugout last Monday following a grand slam against the Boston Red Sox. "I'd seen maybe two curtain calls in four years," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "Tonight was the second one in a week." Brown, 8-6, beat the Yankees for the third time in four decisions against them this year. He struck out four and walked two in his seventh complete game as he continued to be the most effective rookie pitcher in the American



JED GARRISON — Some of the area's finest sights on roping that dogie and finishing 'in the money'. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	41	.564	—
Toronto	47	49	.490	7
New York	46	49	.484	7½
Boston	44	47	.484	7½
Cleveland	45	49	.479	8
Milwaukee	44	51	.463	9½
Detroit	33	60	.355	19½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	56	38	.596	—
Oakland	57	39	.594	—
Kansas City	54	42	.563	3
Texas	52	43	.547	4½
Seattle	47	46	.495	9½
Minnesota	45	50	.474	11½
Chicago	39	56	.411	17½

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Boston	Minnesota at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Kansas City	Detroit at California
Baltimore at Oakland	Toronto at Seattle
New York at Texas, (n)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	55	41	.573	—
New York	51	43	.543	3
Chicago	51	44	.537	3½
St. Louis	48	44	.522	5
Pittsburgh	39	53	.424	14
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	16

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	58	38	.604	—
Houston	54	42	.563	4
San Diego	47	50	.485	11½
Cincinnati	45	51	.469	13
Los Angeles	44	52	.458	14
Atlanta	40	56	.417	18

Friday's Games
Chicago 1, Boston 0
Texas 5, New York 2
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3
Toronto 8, Seattle 1
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
California 8, Detroit 7
Saturday's Games
Chicago (Dotson 3-6) at Boston (Dopson 8-5)
Baltimore (Harnisch 1-2) at Oakland (Welch 10-5)
Cleveland (Candiotti 7-6) at Kansas City (Gordon 11-2), (n)
Minnesota (R. Smith 4-4) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-2), (n)
New York (LaPointe 6-7) at Texas (Jeffcoat 4-2), (n)
Detroit (Gibson 2-4) at California (Abbott 8-6), (n)
Toronto (Cerutti 5-5) at Seattle (Dunne 1-4), (n)

Friday's Games
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1, 1st game
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd game
Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1
New York 6, Atlanta 4
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 0
Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Hammaker 6-4) at Chicago (Sanderson 8-6)
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 0-1) at Montreal (Perez 5-9)
Philadelphia (Howell 9-5 and McWilliams 2-9) at Houston (Deshaies 9-4 and Portugal 1-1), 2, (n)
Atlanta (Glavin 8-6) at New York (Fernandez 8-3), (n)
Los Angeles (R. Martinez 1-0) at Pittsburgh (J. Robinson 5-8), (n)
St. Louis (Power 1-4) at San Diego (Harris 3-4), (n)
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2
San Francisco at Chicago
Philadelphia at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego

Judge halts Little League playoff series
HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge ordered a halt to all Little League playoff games in Texas after a Houston man filed a lawsuit alleging the league cheated his son's baseball team. District Judge Arthur Leshler granted the last-minute temporary restraining order filed by James R. King, father of 12-year-old Jason King, who played on the losing Northside National Little League All-Stars. The team Wednesday lost a playoff game against the North Houston National Little League. Leshler ruled late Friday after a lawyer for King took the request to his home. The judge set a hearing on the order for Thursday. King alleged in his lawsuit that North Houston used an ineligible player, who lived outside the district boundaries, when it defeated Northside 8-5 Wednesday. "The affidavit shows the kid was illegal, so I shut her down on the restraining order and we'll take it up again at the hearing," Leshler said. "In the meantime, none of these teams in Texas can play." Leshler said he made the petition cover the entire state because the loss by Northside could have an effect on the entire playoff system in Texas. King said a protest was filed with the district administrator of Little League Baseball Inc. and was accepted. Top Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., ruled that the boy was ineligible and removed him from the team, according to the lawsuit. However, league officials did not forfeit the game or disqualify the team from tournament play, King said. He said he would at least like to see a rematch between the two teams without the disqualified player participating. Little League officials determined that the player was not a determining factor in the outcome of the game, calling their decision final, King said.

Little League All-Stars face Cisco in district tournament

Snyder's All-Stars will take on Area 3 champion Cisco at 8 p.m. here Monday in a District 5 Little League playoff game, unless a lawsuit filed in Houston halts play. Snyder, Area 2 title holder, is scheduled to host Cisco at Logan Field in Towle Park.

In other District 5 action slated for Monday, Area 1 champion Abilene Dixie plays Area 4 winner Coleman in Coleman. Winners of the series in Snyder and Coleman will challenge each other on July 27 for the District 5 crown.

Snyder can eliminate Cisco with a victory on Monday. Should Snyder lose, a second game will be slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday. Since both Abilene Dixie and Coleman already have one loss each, their "series" will be a one-game affair Monday. Little League competition continues with bi-district, state and regional stages. Regional winners book a trip to the league World Series beginning Aug. 21 in Williamsport, Penn.

Juniors play in tourney

The Snyder Buffs begin district tournament action Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Sweetwater against the Sweetwater club. The Buffs are Snyder's Junior Teenage league champs. Colorado City and Tye will square off in the opening contest at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Sweetwater-Snyder tilt. The winners will advance to a 2 p.m. contest on Tuesday while the losers wait until 5:30 p.m. to face each other. The winner of the 5:30 match and the losers in the early tilt are to battle in an 8:30 p.m. semi-final. The winners of the final two games will go head to head Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Seniors' schedule changes

A change in the participants in the Abilene American Legion tournament forced a change in the Snyder teams' schedule before action even began. Originally to have begun play at 6 p.m. Friday, Snyder had to wait until Saturday at 10 a.m. to commence. Snyder played the winner in a game between Ringo and Sweetwater at the Hardin-Simmons University field. Snyder was to have played Irving in the opening round but received a bye when Irving decided not to make the trip. Hardin-Simmons was the other dropout making schedule changes necessary. Snyder will play at least three games Saturday with another possible on Sunday.

DISTRICT 5 "TOURNAMENT"
1st Round, July 19-20
Area 1: Key City, Western, Southern, Northern, Eastern, Dyess, Dixie, Lone Star, Champion-Abilene Dixie.
Area 2: Stonewall-Kent, Colorado City, Hamlin, Anson, Rotan, Snyder, Champion-Snyder.
Area 3: Albany, Baird, Cisco, Clyde, Breckenridge, Champion-Cisco.
Area 4: Ballinger, Coleman, Jim Ned, Merkel, Winters, Champion-Coleman.
2nd Round, July 24-25
Dixie (Area 1) vs. Coleman (Area 4), July 24 in Coleman.
Snyder (Area 2) vs. Cisco (Area 3), July 24 in Snyder. A second game, if necessary, will be held July 25 since Snyder has only one loss.
3rd Round, July 27-28
Second round winners meet July 27 at site to be determined for the District 5 championship.

Tourney noted
Winston Park is the place and Saturday and Sunday July 29 and 30 are the days for the Snyder Classic softball tournament. The double elimination tourney will feature USSSA rules along with fifteen man rosters. Cost to participate is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place and first and second place finishers will receive individual T-shirts. Ten players will also get all-tournament T-shirts. For more information call Frank Ortegon at 573-0269 or 573-1492, George Alderte at 573-2356 or Herman Martinez at 573-0390.

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Mike beats 'Truth' in just 93 seconds

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Carl "The Truth" Williams says the only thing he would have done differently is ask for a new referee.

That's because Randy Neumann stopped Williams' heavyweight title fight against Mike Tyson after 93 seconds Friday night, even though Williams insisted he could continue.

"Even Mike Tyson came up to me and said the call was (expletive)," said Williams, who called for an investigation of why the bout was stopped.

Tyson drilled Williams with a left hook to the chin that put the 29-year-old challenger on the seat of his pants. Williams then fell and it didn't appear that he would even be able to get to his feet.

He did, however, manage to get up at about the count of seven, but Neumann refused to allow the fight to continue. Williams said he couldn't believe it.

"He said, 'Put your hands up' and I did," Williams said. "He said, 'Are you all right?' and I said, 'Sure.' Is the one-knockdown rule in effect?"

Williams said he has fought his best after being knocked down

and he once won a fight after being knocked down twice.

"There definitely should be one (an investigation)," Williams said after falling to 22-3 and becoming Tyson's 37th straight victim. "I wasn't even hurt. I got up at seven. I wasn't even wobbly. I was stunned, obviously, by the punch, but I wasn't hurt to the point where I was, as they say, on queer street. I wasn't wobbling or swaying."

Williams said the fact that this was a heavyweight title fight and the fact that he was on his feet and had his gloves up should have indicated to Neumann that he was ready to continue.

Neumann, a former professional fighter himself, disagreed.

"The guy got hit right on the chin with an uppercut," Neumann said. "I asked him twice if he could continue and he looked right through me. His eyes were blank."

Springers bounce to state meet

The Snyder Springers recently competed in the Advanced State Tumbling Meet held in Levelland.

Ashley Grimmatt was awarded a third place in tumbling and a fourth in trampoline. Darcy McIntire finished with a third in tumbling and a first in trampoline and Mikella Tidwell snatched a third in tumbling and a fifth in trampoline.

Roland Nelson and Lindsey Griffin took a first and a third, respectively.

The Springers are coached by Kay Porter.

Results from the qualifying meets are as follows:

Dallas Meet
Trampoline: 1st- Darcy McIntire, 4th- Ashley Grimmatt, 8th- Mikella Tidwell. Tumbling: 1st- Stephen Payne, Roland Nelson, 2nd- Mikay Dickson, 4th- Lindsey Griffin, Darcy McIntire, 5th- Ashley Grimmatt, 8th- Mikella Tidwell.

Odessa Meet
Trampoline: 6th- Ashley Grimmatt, 8th- Mikella Tidwell. Tumbling: 1st- Michelle Roemisch, 2nd- Lindsey Griffin, Jennifer Seaborn, Mikya Dickson, 3rd- Neika Porter, 4th- Darcy McIntire, Roland Nelson, Erin Maytubby, Aimee Waller, 5th- Ashley Grimmatt, Amy Patterson, Tara Haynes, Lisa Thamer, 8th- Mikella Tidwell.

Amarillo Meet
Trampoline: 1st- Neika Porter, Mikella Tidwell. Tumbling: 1st- Lindsey Griffin, 2nd- Mikella Tidwell, Michelle Roemisch, Jennifer Seaborn, 3rd- Christi Whitney, 4th- Neika Porter, Roland Nelson, 5th- Erin Maytubby, 6th- Ashley Grimmatt.

Six-Man All-Stars compete

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Led by most valuable player Gaylon Paul, the West pounded the East 108-77 Friday night in the Six-Man Association Coaches All-Star boys basketball game.

Paul of New Home scored 11 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked nine shots to capture the award. Brian Glover led the West in scoring with 16 points, while Nic Partin led the East with 17.

Jumping out to a 12-4 lead, the West then led 20-13 with 13 minutes to go before halftime in the game at Tarleton State University's Wisdom Gym.

The first half was broken up into three groups, with the first five players playing the first seven minutes, the second five playing the second seven minutes and the third five playing the final six minutes before halftime.

The East's second unit went 1-16 from the field in its seven-minute run, allowing the West to extend its lead to 40-18 with 6:28 to play in the half.

In its biggest lead, the West had a 41-point advantage at 73-32 with 15:06 to play in the game.

Lohn's Duane Doya! scored 14 points for the West, while Roger Barnett of Novice and Brent Allen of Highland each chipped in with three points.

Rodney Smith of Jayton had seven points for the East, Shane Wright of Gordon had three and Denny Tibbets of Rochester and Jason Gibbs of Blanket each had two points.



TUMBLERS — The Snyder Springers participated in the state advanced meet in Levelland. Pictured left to right are Ashley Grimmatt, Lindsey Griffin, Darcy McIntire and Mikella Tidwell. Not pictured is Roland Nelson. (Private Photo)

Rangers win, 5-2

(continued from page 6A)

League. "I didn't think I had a great fastball but I had a good slider," Brown said. "When the hitters come through it makes it a lot easier."

An error by Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly set up Texas' rally in the sixth. Rafael Palmeiro reached on Mattingly's one-out error on a grounder and Ruben Sierra followed with a single. After Julio Franco grounded into a forceout, Incaviglia homered off Greg Cadaret, 2-2.

"If I make the play it gives us two outs in the inning and they don't get any runs," Mattingly

said. "The error hurt us. It was an easy play. Sometimes errors hurt you more than other times. Tonight it hurt."

The Yankees scored in the third on Luis Polonia's RBI single. Center fielder Jeff Kunkel dropped Mike Pagliarulo's deep fly ball, setting up Don Slaught's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

The Rangers narrowed the Yankees' lead to 2-1 in the fourth when Incaviglia's double scored Franco, who singled with two outs. Chad Kreuter doubled home an insurance run in the seventh.

"We had two, maybe three opportunities to get him (Brown) but we didn't get the hit when we needed it," Yankees manager Dallas Green said.

Astros 4, Phillies 2

(AP) — Houston's Mike Scott, recovering from a pulled hamstring, became the first 15-game winner in the major leagues.

In his first appearance since July 9, Scott, 15-5, allowed five hits in seven innings. Craig Biggio broke a 2-2 tie with a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning against Terry Mulholland, 1-4.

Athletes need physicals soon

Snyder public schools students needing an athletic physical will need to make an appointment with a local designated doctor.

The school will pay for physicals taken prior to Aug. 15. Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, has urged students to schedule appointments as early as possible.

Those requiring physicals are seventh and ninth grade students who plan to participate in athletics and all athletes new to the Snyder school system. Others required to have physicals are students who have not previously participated in athletics but plan to do so.

Athletes not needing a physical are still required to turn in a medical history and UIL rules acknowledgment form by Aug. 15. Forms are available at the athletic director's office or the field house.

Appointments for physicals may be made with Drs. Nelson Brice, Jim Burselson, Bid Cooper, Bill Pierce or Paul Thompson.

Rodeo results

Scurry Co. Rodeo
Friday results
Saddle bronc: no rides completed.
Bareback: 1. Butch Strickland, Abilene, 65; 2. (tie) David Duncan, Seminole; Scott Sharrod, no time listed.
Team roping: 1. Cary Foster and Kirk Lockler, Sterling City, 7:00; 2. Cary Foster and Tony Dadds, Sterling City, 18:22.
Barrel racing: 1. Cassidy Rickman, Hereford, 17.850; 2. Cheyenne Wymberly, Ruidoso, N.M., 18.075; 3. Debra Bean, Carlsbad, N.M., 18.108.
Bull riding: 1. Ty Watkins, Odessa, 78; Brian Harmon, Big Spring, 74; Kyle Pounds, Lubbock, 66.
Breakaway roping: 1. Carrie Gasser, Lubbock, 4:16; 2. Sissy Sanders, Hempstead, 4:40; Shannon Garrison, Channing, 5:0.
Calf roping: 1. Darrell Blackwell, Snyder, 9:41; 2. Leddy Lewis, Snyder, 11:18; 3. Brice Key, Gail, 13:21.
Mutton bustin': 1. Russell Wall, 80; Cade Johnson, 65; 3. Lacey Hailey, 65.

Tom Watson seeks sixth British Open

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson, searching for some golfing history in the misty Scottish haze he loves so well, regained instead a touch of the magic that once was his alone.

"I'm not the golfer I was in 1980," the 39-year-old Watson said Friday, "but there's still a lot of that in me."

There was enough left to produce a spectacular effort similar to those of his glory years — that lifted him to within two strokes of the second round lead in the 118th British Open. And it afforded him a glimpse of the goal he's seeking, a sixth British Open Championship to match the record set by Harry Vardon in 1914.

"It was a mixed grill," Watson said of the four-under-par effort over the tame and docile links of Royal Troon. "There was some luck. There was some magic. I hit some bad shots. I hit some great shots," he said, then shrugged. "It was a typical Tom Watson round."

It included the luck and magic of a 60-foot sand shot that nestled into the cup for an eagle, along with a pair of 15-foot par-saving putts.

"Obviously, I'm in a good position to win. It's a matter of doing it. The desire is there; no question about it," Watson said.

His foremost obstacle at the moment is Wayne Grady, an Australian journeyman who has a history of second-place finishes, 26 of them in a globe-trotting career.

Grady, who said he was "playing conservative, trying not to take on too much of the golf course," saved a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point at 135, nine shots under par.

Watson, who once dominated

the world game but has won only once in the last five years, was tied for second with Payne Stewart at 137.

Stewart, runner-up in the 1985 British Open, closed up with a course-record 65, breaking the mark set by Sandy Lyle, Tom Purtzer and Bobby Clampett in 1982.

Eduardo Romero of Argentina, David Feherty of Northern Ireland and first round leader Wayne Stephens of England were another stroke back at 138.

Feherty advanced with a 67, Romero shot 70 and Stephens matched par 72 on the course that, for the second day in a row, was deprived of its natural defenses in the absence of winds off the Firth of Clyde and yielded some remarkably low scores.

"We played a very easy Troon today," Watson said of the gentle breezes and cool, misty drizzle. "The golf course had no teeth in it."

Former U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, among others, took full advantage. He birdied half the holes he played in a round of 66.

Simpson was tied at 139, four back, with Mark McCumber, Fred Couples, Steve Pate, Mark Calcavecchia, Australian Greg Norman and a pair of Englishmen, Derrick Cooper and Mark James.

Lee Trevino could do no better than a 73 and was at 141. Masters champ Nick Faldo of England had another 71 and was at 142. U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange was at 144 after a 74. Three-time British Open winner Jack Nicklaus shot 71-145.

While Watson and Stewart were advancing among the leaders, some of the European stars who have dominated this tournament in recent years quietly slipped back into the pack.

Cowboys sign three

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Three draft choices have agreed to contract terms with the Dallas Cowboys, the team announced Friday.

Agreeing to terms were Kevin Peterson, a linebacker from Northwestern and a 7th-round pick; Charvez Foger, a running back from Nevada-Reno picked in the 8th-round; and Rod Carter, a 10th-round choice out of Miami.

The Cowboys also released free-agent punter Vince Mazza.

Carter played for Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson at Miami and was a member of the Hurricanes' 1987 national championship team.

The Cowboys said each of the three would sign contracts July 23 in Thousand Oaks, Calif., the day before rookies and free agents report to training camp.

Veterans report July 27.

Archers to meet

The Snyder Bowhunters Association will host their first club shoot Sunday, July 30 at 2 p.m. at the club's range.

The shoot will consist of two rounds of 15 3-D and silhouette targets per round. Entry fee is \$3 per archer and only club members may enter.

Non-member bowhunters will be able to pay their dues and entry fees and enter the day of the shoot.

Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest.

Interested bowhunters may contact Brent Smith at 573-1453 or Eddie Rollins at 573-1288.

Tour de France

AIX-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — Greg LeMond maintained a slim chance of capturing the Tour de France by winning the 19th stage, but failed to gain time on leader Laurent Fignon as both riders finished at the same time. Fignon has a 50-second lead with two stages to race.

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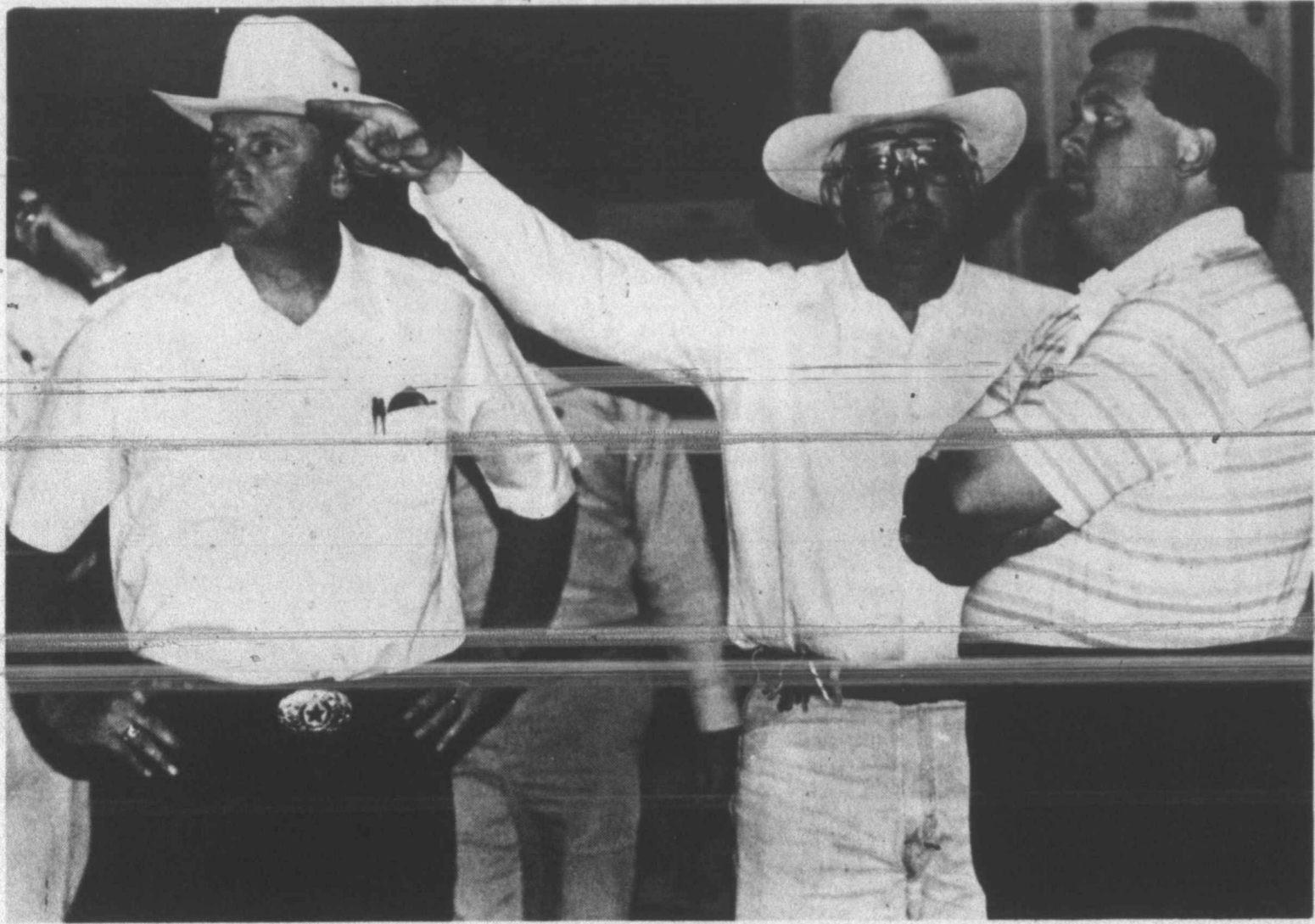
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THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR — TDC Deputy Director Andy Collins, right, inspected the agency's Snyder warehouse Friday afternoon with Daniel Unit Warden Les Woods, left, and regional director Michael Moore. (SDN Staff Photo)



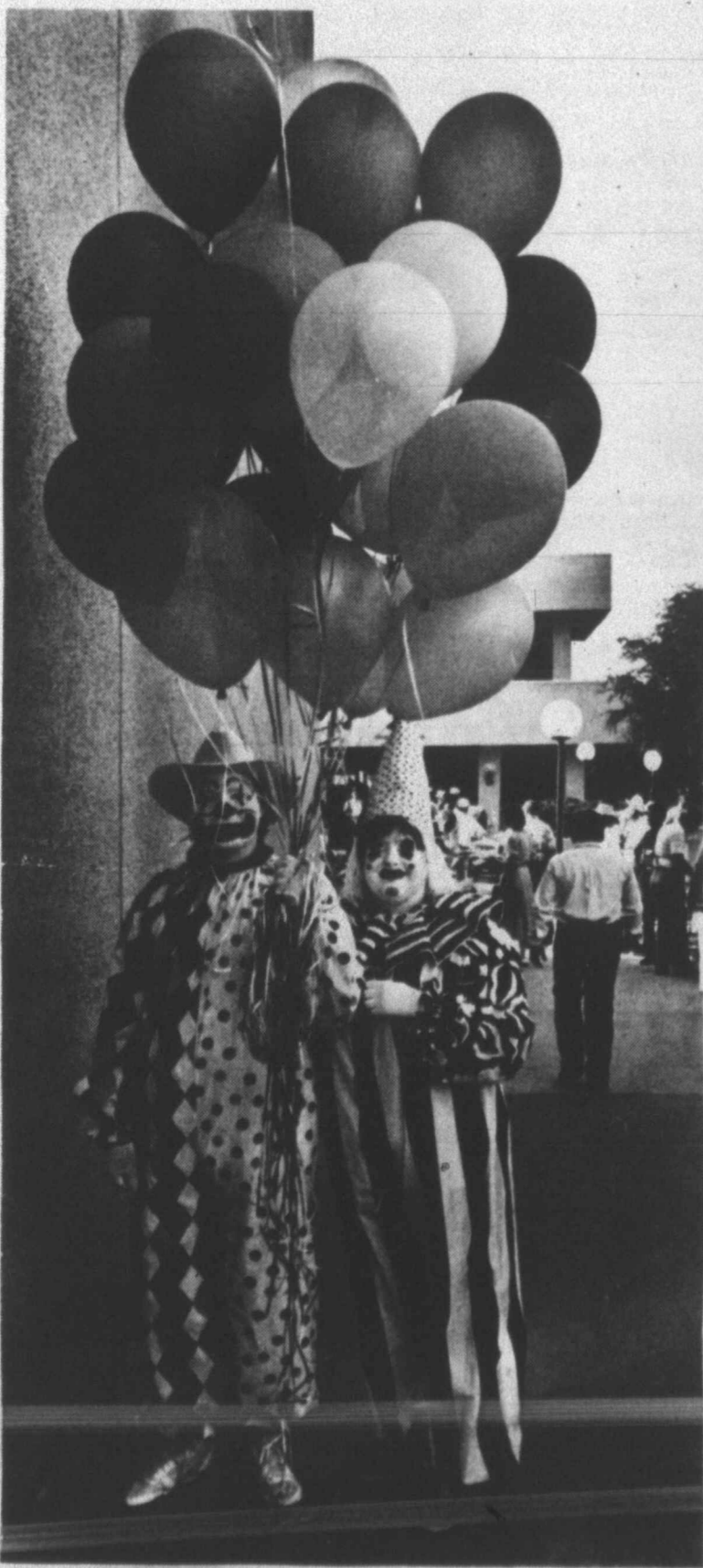
MR. BROWN — TDC spokesman Charles Brown of Huntsville, right, was among the TDC employees who attended Friday night's reception and barbecue, here talking with M.L. Duke and County Judge Bobby Goodwin. (SDN Staff Photo)



BARBEQUE — The Western Texas College courtyard reception and program for TDC employees. (SDN Staff Photo)



TDC AND SON — TDC Sgt. Earl Helton, who will be serving at the Price Daniel Unit, and his 2-year-old son, Michael, were enjoying the scene in the Western Texas College courtyard Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)



BALLOONS — Danny and Jamie Baker of Snyder took on new personalities as balloon-carrying clowns at the Texas Department of Corrections reception Friday night at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

Welcome TDC

SDN Staff Photos
by
Bob Campbell



LAST IN LINE — TDC correctional officer Randy Richardson, his wife, Carolina, and daughter, Virginia, were last in the long barbecue line that went into the WTC courtyard prior to the program and entertainment of a melodrama, "Beautiful Beulah Belle." (SDN Staff Photo)



BIKE TOUR — To benefit the National MS Society, Mobil sponsored a bike tour July 7 and 8 that took these individuals from Midland to Buffalo Springs near Lubbock. Pictured from the left are Mirick Cox, Gary Sharp, Tracy Clemmons, Bekky Butler, Gai-Lynn Marshall, Leslie Butler, Bob Womack and Ken Koch.

U.S. diplomat may be a spy; investigation now underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat, under investigation as a possible Soviet spy, may have caused "a very serious breach of security" for the United States, according to the State Department.

Pelin S. Bloch, a 30-year career employee, reportedly was videotaped passing a briefcase to a Soviet agent while stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna.

Bloch allegedly first had contact with the Soviets three years ago, ABC News reported Friday night.

There was no answer at Bloch's home in an elegant Washington apartment building Friday. Cars apparently with surveillance agents who neighbors said were around the building earlier in the week were not evident Friday night.

Bloch has been placed on leave, his building pass withdrawn and his security clearance revoked, the State Department said in a statement.

Bloch has not been charged with anything.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said it was "pursuing the inquiry thoroughly in order to identify the compromised security which has occurred and the appropriate legal steps."

Officials said they believed it was the first time a U.S. diplomat has been involved in an espionage case since the famous Alger Hiss case of the late 1940s.

Guard training class to start fourth signup

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday for Western Texas College's fourth correctional officer training class, a group which will train for "relocation" to state prisons other than the Price Daniel Unit.

The signup period will extend through Aug. 18 and the class will begin in mid to late September.

For graduates, employment with TDC is still characterized as "highly likely," but applicants are being told ahead of time that any assignment to the local unit could likely come only after service in another part of the TDC system.

For those who would ultimately prefer to transfer back, however, TDC has waived the six months requirement before a request for

transfer may be submitted.

WTC officials note that they had approximately 100 names appearing on a waiting list of applicants for the third TDC guard class, which graduated June 29.

Because of this, plans were made to go ahead with a fourth signup period. Twenty six individuals were graduated in the class just completed.

The training involves 120 hours of classroom work with classes set to meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Some class work is expected also on Friday nights and Saturdays.

The recent graduation of the third TDC class brought the number of area residents trained to be TDC guards to 89.

Cult stories surface again

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A minister in this Panhandle town has warned his congregation and fellow clergymen about ritualistic murders that professed satanic followers claim occurred in Deaf Smith County, allegations authorities say are unsubstantiated.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of Hereford's First Christian Church, called together a group of fellow ministers Thursday to listen to three recordings of what he said were former members of a satanic cult describing ritual murders they witnessed.

In April, 15 bodies were unearthed near Matamoros, Mexico. Authorities believe a drug-smuggling cult ring sacrificed the victims in bizarre ritual ceremonies.

McCarter declined to comment on the Thursday meeting, but another minister who attended told the Amarillo Globe-News that McCarter urged clergymen to be sensitive to anyone trying to leave a cult.

The minister, who requested anonymity, said he had no doubt that some Hereford residents have been involved in satanic cult activity.

"They're local people who are trying to get out of it and are having some degree of difficulty," he said, adding that the cult involvement appears to range from teenage novices to people who sacrifice animals and humans.

But a Hereford police officer said there are no reports of missing people in the city, and an Amarillo officer said the reports fall apart upon scrutiny.

In a newsletter to his congregation earlier this month, McCarter wrote that the two months of taped interviews with professed satanic cultists presented over-

whelming evidence of satanic worship and ritualistic murders around Hereford and near Granbury, southwest of Fort Worth.

"The scale of those killings is far more massive than those recently brought to light in Matamoros, Mexico," he wrote.

McCarter indicated in the tape that 40 to 50 people of all ages were killed at a barn someplace in Deaf Smith County, the Hereford Brand newspaper reported.

Police are skeptical. "We had the people telling us about the killings, but we found no basis for it," said Sgt. A.L. Morris, assistant director of the Special Crimes Unit of the Amarillo Police Department.

Morris said some alleged cult members backed away from their claims when questioned by police and that others couldn't provide information such as where the killings supposedly took place.

"We found no facts to support the information they brought us," he said.

Hospital inks TDC care plan

Continued From Page 1

"acute in-patient care" which might involve lengthy hospital stays.

The infirmary-level care will see inmates hospitalized at the newly converted wing at Cogdell Memorial.

At the unit, Cogdell has agreed to provide the equivalent of 20 full-time health care professionals.

This will include two registered nurses, some four licensed vocational nurses, three medical records staffers, a half-time X-ray laboratory technician, two medication aides, a half-time dental assistant, three clerks, a property inventory clerk, a half-time dental hygienist and a fulltime and a part-time nursing assistant.

At the TDC wing at Cogdell, there will be registered nurses equaling 2.8 staffers and LVNs equaling 4.2 staffers, and a fulltime and part-time ward clerk.

Health authority for the prison care will be Dr. Carl Dillaha. Carlene Greene will be head nurse at the Daniel Unit and Pat Vineyard will be head nurse for the TDC wing.

Both nurses will be under the supervision of Cogdell's director or nursing, Lana Chambers.

Providing dental care at the Price Daniel Unit will be a Winters-based dentist, W.V. Clendenen.

Rodeo results are reported

Continued From Page 1

quickest time with a 17.850. Hereford is Rickman's home. Ruidoso, N.M. is the home of Cheyenne Wymberly who ran the barrels in 18.075 seconds. Debra Bean of Carlsbad posted an 18.108 to finish third for the evening.

Russell Wall's 80 put him on top of the heap in the Mutton bustin' event. Cade Johnson and Lacey Hailey tied for second place with 65s.

Sgt. Sammy Sanchez of the Hereford Police Department said his office has not been contacted about the alleged ritualistic slayings.

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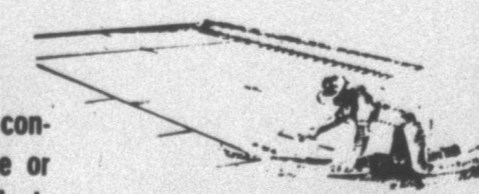


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Feeling great about Classifieds

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

COMMERCIAL SAND-BLASTING, PRIMING & PAINTING: Lawn Furniture, Trailers, Farm Equipment, Etc. Triple R Sandblasting, 573-1649.

ED BLOCKER ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial. Large, Small, Hour or Bid. Licensed. Bonded. Call 573-7578.

FOR CEMENT, Plaster and Cinder Block Work, call 573-9426.

FREE ESTIMATES on all kinds of Concrete Work & Landscaping. Drives, Patios, Sidewalks, Etc. 573-2236.

METAL MART- Metal Building Materials. 7927 East Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas. 915-561-5216.

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

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

24 HOUR Propane Service. Road Service for Propane Fueled Vehicles, Tractors, Etc. Propane System Installation & Repair, all brands. 8 years experience. State Water Heaters, 1st Hour free installation. 573-0963.

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

EXPERIENCED Lawn Mowing, services include: mowing, edging, and weedeating. Call Blair, 573-1414 or Shelby, 573-3207.

TWO TEENAGE Girls will babysit in your home. Also, housecleaning. Call 573-8057.

3 YEARS EXPERIENCE Mowing. Reasonable Prices. Use only Best Honda Equipment. 573-5172, 573-1550.

160 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. Bk1146.

\$350.00/DAY Processing Phone Orders! People call you. No Experience necessary. Call (Refundable) 1-315-733-6062 Extension P-2907.

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

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN: Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital is currently seeking an ORT to assist in a busy OR Department. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Director, RPMH, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, Texas 79556. 915-235-1701.

PART-TIME Teaching Position available. Fall Term. Please apply at 111 37th, Kid's Kampus.

SUMMER WORK: National Retail Chain. Household, Sporting Goods. Flexible schedule in your area. \$210 per week. High School Graduate welcome. 915-690-WORK.

The Snyder Independent School District is accepting applications for the position of: **HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL**, 226 Day Contract. In order to qualify for the position, applicant must have the following credentials: **PROFESSIONAL MID-MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATION, CERTIFIED APPRAISER, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.** Salary for the above position will be based on the salary schedule currently in effect by board policy and administrative regulation. The last day to apply for this position is July 28, 1989. Application forms may be secured by contacting the Personnel Office, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Snyder Independent School District is an equal opportunity employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Human Services is accepting applications for Eligibility Specialist I in the Snyder Area. Minimum qualifications require a Bachelor Degree from an Accredited College or University. Pick up applications at 2605 Ave M, or call 915-573-0158. Closing Date: 7-28-89 at 5:00 p.m. We are an E.O.E.

Thank You

The Families of Randy Wright wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their sincerest sympathy, for your prayers, floral offerings, memorials and the abundance of food during the tragic loss of our beloved Randy.

We especially would like to thank the HERMLEIGH COMMUNITY and all who helped prepare the lovely dinner for our families and to Brother Rex Reynolds for the lovely service.

Patti, Tiffany, Rachael
Dub & Joy Wright & family
Darrell Sims & family

Thank You

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our Mother and Grandmother.

The Family of Estella Creswell Minor

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

ATTENTION DISLOCATED WORKERS!!

Re-Training Funds Now available for specific vocations at local vocational institutions.

If You have been Laid-Off, or have received notice of lay-off due to work slow-down, or have been self-employed and closed your business due to economic conditions; and have a strong desire to be re-trained, you may be eligible for training assistance through the Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program. (EDWAA)

Applications are Now being accepted in your area!! Contact:

West Central Texas
Council of Governments
963 Judge Ely Blvd.
P.O. Box 3195
Abilene, Tx. 79604
915-672-5633

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME HELP: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 12:00-9:00. Apply at G&G Grocery.

THE DEPARTMENT of Human Services is accepting applications for Clerical Positions in the Snyder Area. Minimum qualifications require graduation from an Accredited High School. Pick up applications at 2605 Ave M, or call 915-573-0158. Closing Date: 7-28-89 at 5:00 p.m. We are an E.O.E.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT: Registrar's Office. POSITION: Part-time telephone switchboard operator. SALARY: Hourly. Must have good command of English language. High school graduate, good speaking voice, light typing required. Applications due by July 25, 1989. All inquiries should be addressed to: Mrs. Ann Gaylean, Office Supervisor. Employment to begin on or about August 25, 1989.

WANTED: Part-time Office Worker with accounting experience. 15-20 hours per week. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 1403, Snyder, Texas.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT: Adult Education and Extension Services Division. POSITION: Secretary, 12-month position. SALARY: WTC scale. EMPLOYMENT DATE: September 5, 1989. JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide secretarial skills for performance of typing, filing, computer operation, record keeping, correspondence, and related office duties as required by the Director of Adult Education. Work in preparation for pre-registration and registration of Adult Education, Community Service, and Extension Campuses to include travel to extensions when required. Micro-computer experience important for maintenance of files and permanent records. Ability to meet general public well. Assist in the preparation and typing of state and other governmental agency reports. Applications available: July 24, Administration Building, Western Texas College.

161
POSITION WANTED

DEGREED PROGRAMMER with Electronics Background would like to return to Snyder Area. Currently employed near Dallas developing Pharmacy, Claims, Manufacturing Software. 3 years experience with MS DOS PC's working with Microsoft Assembly and Basic, Batch processing, 9-tract tape. 22k annual Min. Dale at 214-886-2960 after 6:00.

180
INSTRUCTIONS

KNOCK OFF approximately 10 years of Mortgage without increase of payments. Call 573-3744 after 5:00 p.m.

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

210
WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUE OR 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.

CHILD CARE in my home. Hot meals, activities, references. 573-5188.

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

IRONING WANTED: \$8.00/-mixed dozen. Call before 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m., 573-4269.

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

WORK PART-TIME, now through Christmas, showing 292 page catalog of Gifts, Toys, Home Decor, Christmas Items, Fashions and More. No Investment. Contact: Terri Partain, 573-2924.

Classified
The link between
buyer and seller
573-5486

220
FARMER'S COLUMN

277 ACRE PASTURE: 1 water well, Northwest of Colorado City, \$250 per acre. Call 728-3813 or 728-3355.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, 70¢ lb., 10 lbs. or more, 60¢. Some Cucumbers, Squash, 40¢ lb. 573-0583, 1208 19th.

FOR SALE: Four Year Old Gelding. Beautiful, part Appaloosa & Palomino. White main, tail & four stocking feet. Gentle halter broke. Graham Smith, 573-5852.

FOR LEASE: 12 Acres of Bermuda and Higari. Fenced with barn and corral. 2 miles East. Call 573-0546 on Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: 6 year old Gelding, experienced rider. Call 728-3813 or 728-3355.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

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



Snyder Child Day Care Center

115 31st

Subsidized Day Care for Mothers who work or attend school. Fees based on Family Income. Openings available for Children Birth-10 years.

Call 573-7403

For Enrollment Information

HORSE & CATTLE Hay for sale. Round and Square Bales. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

WATERMELONS by the Pickup or Truck Load. Call 915-776-2736 (Roby).

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:

Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

250
RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

1978 32' COACHMAN Camper Trailer, very few miles, sleeps 6. 573-6803.

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

1984 ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer, excellent condition. Call 573-6293.

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 Aluminum. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

16' SKI BOAT, loaded, all extras, 105HP, walk-thru, excellent condition. 573-7205 after 6 p.m.

1979 16' TRI-HULL Boat w/Walk-Thru Windshield, 75HP Motor with Dilly Trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-9091.

The Snyder Daily News

260
MERCHANDISE

NICE PIANO, \$250 cash for quick sale. Call 573-2251.

NICE 8x10 Storage Building, dust proof, \$600 cash. Call 573-2251.

327 w/Camel Hump Heads, 2-speed power glide, \$350; Positive track rear-end 373 gears, \$250, new parts; Ice Box, \$50; Chest Freezer, \$80; Ping Pong Table, \$50; Chevrolet Pickup Wheels, \$100. Some Z-28 Parts. 573-9830.

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

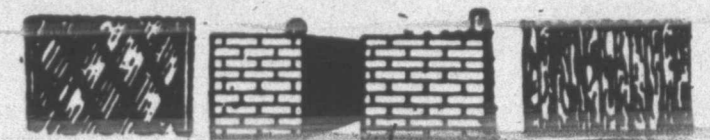
BURGESS McWILLIAMS
PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

WELCOME TDC. Antiques, priced less than new, but have no particle board. All items of Wood, finished with our No Water Spot Finish. All items solid hardwoods. SPECIAL PRICES FOR ALL TDC PERSONNEL. Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert.

Med. Size Display, China-Curio Cabinet, Solid Oak & Glass, save \$150.00 now \$449.95!!!
Seth Thomas Bracket Clocks, choice \$49.95 save \$30.00!!!
Tall, 6 Feet, Cheval Mirror, Solid Oak Frame, Bevelled, save \$100.00 only \$289.95!!!
Butlers Tea Cart, 2-Tier, Drawer, Large Wheels, Solid Oak, save \$30.00 just \$399.95!!!
Hall Tree-Seat, Solid Oak, Brass & Porcelain Hanger, Mirror, save \$150.00 only \$449.95!!!
One (1) for \$449.95!!!
LARGE GRANDFATHER CLOCK, SOLID OAK, 3-CHIMES, BEVELLED GLASS, PAY \$1,000.00 SAVE \$1,500.00!!! BELOW COST.
Barrell Roll Top Desk, Solid Oak, Pigeon Holes, Drawers, Storage, pay \$650.00 save \$650.00!!!
48" ROUND WALNUT DINING TABLE W/6-WALNUT CHAIRS & 1-LEAF, ALL JUST \$588.95!!!
24" Lead Crystal Lamps, Electric, Crystal Shades, 2 for only \$89.95!!!
We Repair & Refinish, OLD or NEW, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonograph Players & Update Old Wall Telephones to use today. The Tic Toc Docs make House Calls and Job Estimates are Free!!! Come In and Look, cost nothing to look - We are larger than we look from the front. WE BUY - SELL - AND TRADE.

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

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Industrial-Commercial-Residential
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HOME OWNER

FREE ESTIMATES
1 WEEK SERVICE
REPAIRS ON DAMAGED FENCES

Commercial Metal Buildings,
Carports, Barns

Call Us Before You Buy
It's Easier To Do It Right Than To
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PARTO-PLASTER
STUCCO
ALL TYPES
CONCRETE BLOCKS
STORM CELLARS

267-5714

Call Collect

Day or Night

13x16 BROWN CARPET, nice condition, with pad. Brown Loveseat. 573-6459.

17.7 CUBIC FOOT G.E. Refrigerator, 6 months old, \$300. Call 573-5756.

DOORS, Door Openers, Solar Gate Openers, Solar Water Pumps, Metal Roofs Installed. Tom Wadleigh, 573-2442.

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

FOR SALE: Telephone poles, 25 Foot & 30 Foot. Call 915-766-3687 (Roscoe).

FOR SALE: 1 Homelite Chain Saw, 2 Black & Decker Sanders. 573-0676.

FOR SALE: Nice carpeted, short narrow, Camper Shell, \$225. 573-0600.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pinto, \$500. Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs, Posture Sealy, 6 months old, \$125. 573-9505.

GLASS TOP Dinette Set w/4 Chairs. Queen Size Waterbed. Both in excellent condition. 573-8882.

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

NICE 7-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite, \$800 firm. Call 573-9759.

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

PIANO & ORGAN for sale, \$100 each. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, complete set, \$100. 573-1292.

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.

REAL BARGAIN: 10'x16' Building. Insulated, Paneled, Wired. Used 1 year as bedroom. 573-9565 after 5:00.

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

SECURITY FINANCE is now making Vacation Loans up to \$300. Call 573-1761, ask for Mary or Silvia.

569 SHARES of West Texas State Bank Stock for sale. 573-5235 after 7 p.m.

SECTIONAL SOFA, Hide-a-bed, 1 year old, excellent condition. Call 573-7205 after 6 p.m.

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

WANT TO BUY: Old Iron Beds, rusty condition is alright. 573-1468, anytime.

ZEROX COPIER and Smith-Corona Typewriter. Call 573-3460.

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

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS... THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION 573-5486

290
DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC RED Miniature Dachshund Pups, \$100. 2 females, 2 males. Had first shots. 573-2875.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd Puppy to give away. Male. Black w/tan. 573-4384.

AKC REGISTERED 6 week old Boxer Puppies. Call 573-2523 or 573-3460.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Catahoula Leopard, 1/2 Red Heeler Cowdog Puppies, \$25. 573-3298.

FREE KITTENS. To give away. Call 573-9848.

FOR SALE: AKC Toy Poodle Puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

NEED GOOD Homes for adorable 8 week old kittens. Calico, Siamese. Call 573-3112.

REGISTERED BORDER Collies, born May 25th, Championship Bred Working Stock Dogs. Call 915-776-2736 (Roby).

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

310
GARAGE SALES

CARPOR SALE
3908 Muriel Dr.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-5
Lots of good bargains!

MOVING SALE
Friday thru Monday
at John Covey Farm
1st road East of Ford Mtrs.
Go through Crossroads past
County Barn & turn right.
Watch for signs!
Furniture, misc.

PORCH SALE
3105 38th Place
Street behind
Humble Smith School
Monday, 8:00-5:00

YARD SALE
1105 North Ave O
Between Texas & Hargrove
Sun., Mon. & Tues.
Lots of misc.

FOR SALE
Pal-O-Mar Motel
Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Freezer, Refrigerators, Gas Range, Sofa & Love Seat, China Cabinet, Coffee Tables, Bunk Beds, Night Stands, Desk & Chair, Dining Table, Single Bed, Bicycles, Old Piano, much more.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

**315
WANT TO BUY**

WANTED: Exercise Bike. Heavy Duty with extras: distance, speed, resistance, etc. 573-3186, leave message.

**320
FOR RENT LEASE**

FOR RENT: 108x75 Fenced Mobile Home Lot. Good location. See at 2209 26th. 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Spaces with 1/4 Acre in the Country. Call 573-3833, 573-1550.

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

MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent, behind McCloskey Insurance on 40th. Call 573-8703.

OFFICE-SHOP, Yard or Warehouse. 2 Facilities on North College. All or Part. 573-2442 or 573-0972.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Trees. Large Spaces. Bus Route. Clean. Please Call 573-6507.

**325
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT**

**FRIENDLY HOME COMMUNITY
Western Crest
Apartments**
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL: Nueva Administracion con especial \$12.95 el dia precios especiales semanal y mensual mente. 573-8420.

PONDEROSA MOTEL: New Administration with a daily special of \$12.95. Weekly/monthly rates available. 573-8420.

**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**

EXTRA NICE, Furnished Efficiency Apartment. Water & Gas paid. No pets. 2805 1/2 West 23rd. 573-7150.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT **KINGSWOOD ESTATE** 100 37th St. and **EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS** 4100 Brick Plant Rd. COME CHECK US OUT!

- *Spacious Landscaped Grounds
- *Safe Family Living
- *Designer Decorated
- *Energy Efficient
- *Laundry Rooms
- *Rental Assistance Available

573-5261

Sunshine Village
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.

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

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 Rooms & Bath, closet space, newly painted, good neighborhood. 573-3974.

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

LOW RENT to Retired Couple or Single Woman in exchange for checking on elderly lady. 573-9087.

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

PO FOLKS APTS.
1917 Coleman #4 573-0205
Furn., 2 bdrm, lg clean, \$250/mo. Bills pd. Wk rates if needed. Safe Family Living.

**330
HOUSES FOR RENT**

1208 25TH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Stove, Refrigerator, AC included. \$250/mo. 573-9001.

2601 WESTRIDGE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, extremely nice. \$375/mo. Contact: Ty Brunson at 573-5182 or 573-8511.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 1 bedroom only. 573-5902, late evenings.

NICE 2 Bedroom House on 1 1/2 Acres. Has water well, near school bus, cable TV. Call Friday Evening, Saturday & Sunday, 573-0548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST: 3803 Noble. 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Nice yard. Good school. \$225/mo. 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2405 Gilmore. \$175/mo. 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, 4 miles West on 180, single or couple, \$250/mo. 573-9642 after 7 p.m.

1 BEDROOM, \$125; 2 Bedrooms, \$225; 3 Bedrooms, \$300. Unfurnished. Deposit required. 573-4403 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, garage, fenced yard, 1 year lease, \$335/mo. 573-0712.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, CH/A, fenced backyard, large storage building. Stanfield School. Available August 1. \$325/mo., deposit. 573-9087.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Unfurnished. Stove & Refrigerator included. \$100/mo. Days, 573-9834; Nights, 573-7152.

5109 1/2 COLLEGE AVE (beside Teal Carpet). Large big lot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, refrigerated air, central heat. Gas Paid. \$100/dep. \$335/mo. Leave message, 573-0590.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. 2-Story Home. Water well, large yard, garden area, carport, 1/4 mile out of city limits on East 23rd. \$700/mo. Deposit required. Call 915-573-6585.

RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: 3 bedroom House; Small 2 bedroom House; 2 bedroom Mobile Home w/Lot. Call 573-8963, Thursday-Sunday.

**335
MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT**

EXTRA NICE, Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. No pets. 2609 West 23rd. 573-7150.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, suitable for one person. \$150/mo. 404 North Avenue T. 573-2251.

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

**340
MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE**

ATTENTION 1st Time Home Buyers: No credit needed. Low down payment. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Call 766-3189 (Roscoe).

14x80, 3-2, NICE, Storage Building, Livestock Pens, Dog Pens, Lots of Trees on 1/2 Acre Southeast of Snyder. For Rent or Sale. 573-1550, 573-3833.

REPOS! REPOS! REPOS! 2 & 3 bdrms., Finance Company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.

SEVERAL LARGE Mobile Home Lots for sale or rent-to-own. Well located. 573-2251.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. To Be Moved. \$3500 Cash. Call 573-2251.

1983 REDMAN 14x70 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, assume note of \$167.15 monthly for 9 years plus \$500 down. Call Tammy in Hamlin, 576-3943 or 576-3175.

**360
REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Livingroom, Den, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. 573-0743.

LUDER STONE Rock Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 Acres of land, water well, city water available, large pecan trees, on Hwy 180 East. 573-8290 or 573-4200.

FOR SALE: Quality Home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Located at 3500 Ave W. Low 70's. Call collect at 214-523-4294.

FOR SALE: 42 Acres South of Snyder near Dunn, \$675 per acre. Call Lewis Travium, 915-944-4486.

FARM FOR SALE: NE of Town. 2 bedroom House in Hermleigh. 573-2770.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8 1/2% interest, FHA assumable. Stanfield School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Airport. 573-1292.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Country but close to Hermleigh, 4 bedroom with small acreage, owner will finance. Call 863-2420, early to late.

Equal Professional Service
REALTOR
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
P.O. Box 1163
Snyder, TX 79549

COMPARE

- Furn. or Unfur.
- All Electric
- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
- Laundry Facilities
- Maid Service Available
- Central Heat & Ref. Air./Heat Pumps
- All G.E. Appliances
- Garbage Disposals
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Dishwashers
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1 Bedroom/Furn., \$300 2 Bedroom/Furn., \$350

573-3519 700 E. 37th 573-3510

**Rt. 2, Box 420 · Snyder
(915)573-1711
Royal
Trailer Park**

- \$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

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.
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SNYDER					
3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	\$27,000	
507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	\$ 8,350	*CASH
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	\$14,250	*CASH
COLORADO CITY					
943 WALNUT	494-113334-203	3	1	\$25,000	*/***
950 E 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,000	*CASH
1636 WACO ST	494-043111-203	2	1	\$10,000	*/***CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 9,050	*CASH
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1608 SAN HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$ 8,800	*CASH

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MID-SUMMER NIGHT DANCE — Lucky 13 members sponsoring a dance July 29 are from left, front row, Dayla Church, Kim Wilson, Angie Brewster and Emily King. On the back row are Karrie Billingsley; Penny James; Judy Church, sponsor; Tisha Evans; Tonya Warren; Kristie Pruitt; Amber Bowlin and Amy Hodges. (SDN Staff Photo)

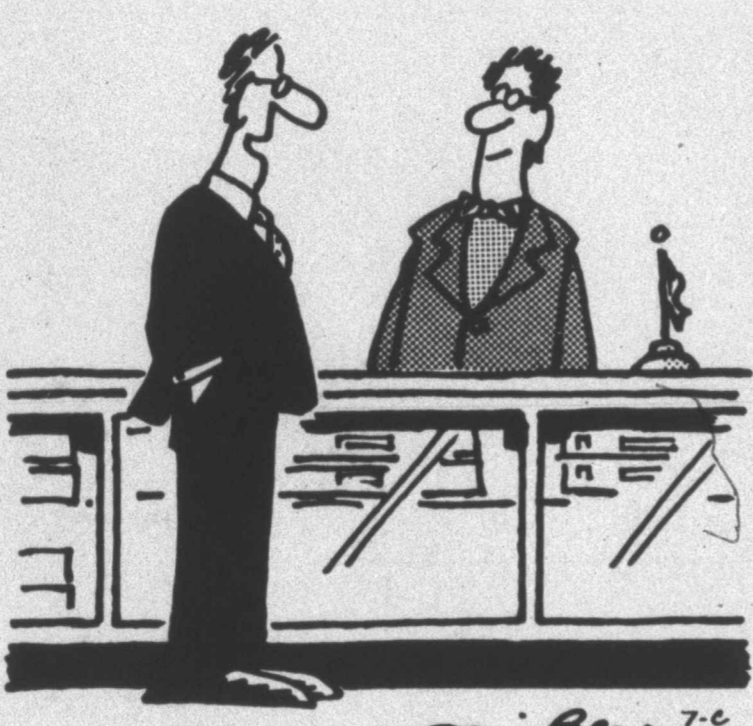
Lucky 13s to sponsor benefit dance

The Lucky 13 Sports Club will sponsor the Mid-Summer Night Dance July 29. Half the proceeds from the dance will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the breezeway between the coliseum and the agriculture annex. Galen Price will provide music for the event. Admission to the dance is \$5 per couple and \$3 for individuals. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The dance will wind down at midnight.

TV, mower said stolen

City residents reported Friday the theft of a television from a van and a lawn mower from a residence. The missing television was reported by Mrs. Ollie Chapman of 808 25th St. at 8:15 p.m. At 3:44 p.m., the stolen lawn mower had been reported by Jane Clifton of 2410 28th St.

Berry's World ACME FLAGS



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Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was strong and active, fully stead with last week's market. With the exception of packer cattle. Showing some weakness although demand good at a little cheaper price. Demand good in all classes with good buyer attendance.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.35 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.78 to \$.86 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.07 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.07 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.78 to \$.86 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 7 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$650 to \$875 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$500 to \$650 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$600 to \$700 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$600 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.48 to \$.56 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.40 to \$.48 per pound.
- Few old hully cows, \$.35 to \$.40 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.67.50 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.55 to \$.60 per pound.

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

Friday's wreck list includes 6 mishaps

Six motor vehicle accidents were investigated here Friday and early Saturday morning, five inside the city.

The first wreck of the day was a minor collision reported at 8:05 a.m. in the 4400 Block of Denison Ave.

Involved vehicles were a 1985 Jeep driven by Howard Limmer, 4504 El Paso, and a 1983 Ford pickup driven by Frederico Salazar Jr. of Rt. 2, Colorado City.

An automobile and a utility truck were in collision at 11:45 a.m. in the 2600 Block of El Paso Ave. Friday.

The truck driver was Franklin C. Bryant of Rt. 3, Snyder, in collision with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Jonathan Alarcon of 316 20th St.

The day's third wreck was reported at 3:47 p.m. in the 1800 Block of 30th St. Involved vehicles were a 1978 Chevrolet

Camaro driven by Tommy Carl Botts of Rt. 3, and a 1985 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Ann Marie Hernandez of 503 32nd St.

The 1700 Block of 24th St. was the scene for a 4:25 p.m. wreck initially reported as a major accident with possible injuries. None

Involved vehicles were a 1979 Chevrolet Impala driven by Evelyn Durham of Rt. 3, and a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Margaret Birdwell of 3308 Ave. U.

At 11:57 p.m. Friday, a parked 1981 Honda motorcycle owned by Robert Alarcon was reportedly struck by a Chevrolet pickup said driven by Michael Beasley. The incident was listed as a hit and run.

At 3 a.m. Saturday, the sheriff's office received a report of a one-vehicle rollover on the Camp Springs Rd. No injuries were reported from that wreck.

Kennedy celebrates 99th birthday

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, celebrates her 99th birthday Saturday surrounded by more than 40 family members.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy planned to present his mother with 99 roses. Among the family members who will share Mrs. Kennedy's favorite chocolate birthday cake with her at tonight's celebration at the Hyannis Port compound on Cape Cod are her granddaughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, 31, and her year-old daughter, Rose.

"We're headed down there right now," Michael Kennedy, 31, the son of Robert F. Kennedy, said Friday from his office at Citizens Energy Corp. in Boston. "All the grandchildren are going to be there. I'm bringing my three children as well."

Kennedy said a special Mass was planned for his grandmother. The family also planned to have a pianist at the celebration to play Mrs. Kennedy's favorite tunes.

Dr. Robert Watt, 70, of Centerville, who was Mrs. Kennedy's

doctor until his retirement two years ago, said Mrs. Kennedy is no longer able to walk and has very poor vision. But he said she can recognize people.

"She's a very old lady," said Watt, who last saw Mrs. Kennedy two months ago.

4 arrests noted

Two arrests in the city and two outside Snyder were reported Friday and early Saturday.

City police arrested a 27-year-old Spanish male for outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants issued out of Lubbock. He was taken into custody at 11:55 p.m.

At 2:07 a.m., a black male was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested at 30th St. and Ave. J.

The DPS also arrested a pair of individuals at 11 p.m. Friday approximately one-quarter mile south of Dunn.

A 40-year-old male was charged with DWI and driving with his license suspended, and a 34-year-old male companion was charged with public intoxication.

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2612 32nd; 2907 Ave W.;
2700 48th; 4507 Galveston;
4509 Galveston; 2603 34th.
50T to 70T
3002 42nd; W. 30th.;
2703 36th; 4107 Kerrville;
2304 43rd; 3406 43rd;
3402 Kerrville; 2706 34th.
29T to 50T
2800 Ave U; 3009 39th;
3002 39th; 3003 41st;
Home w/Acreage; 3004 41st;
2211 44th; 2202 44th;
3701 Dalton; 3206 42nd;
3111 41st; Fluvanna;
2405 37th; 3814 Ave V;
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Ed H. Owens, deceased, Probate Case Number 4761:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Ed H. Owens, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 20th day of July, 1989, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Dorothy Owens, 3009 Avenue U, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 20th day of July, 1989.

(s) Dorothy Owens,
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
Ed H. Owens, deceased

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



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Speech therapy can help dysphonia

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago, I began noticing a problem with my speech. Specialists concluded it was spastic dysphonia. Since I've always been rather thin, could an active thyroid gland aggravate my problem? Is there a solution?

DEAR READER: Dystonia refers to an uncoordinated muscle movement during which two sets of muscles (agonist and antagonist) contract simultaneously. When these inappropriate contractions affect the vocal cords, difficulty in effective vocalization (spastic dysphonia) results. People with this harmless but embarrassing affliction are in other ways normal; however, their voices are squeaky and hoarse.

To my knowledge, thyroid disorders do not affect dysphonia, nor is there any cause. Patients can often be aided by speech therapists. Also, the spasticity is worsened by fatigue and tension, so patients usually notice a waxing and waning of their speech difficulties.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 70, have enjoyed a good wife, good food and year-round outdoor sports. A TUR several years ago took care of my daytime problems very well, but now, 1 1/2 hours after I go to bed, pressure builds up around the prostate gland with small amounts of voiding. A urologist has tried sleeping pills, medication and everything else to help. What's your advice?

DEAR READER: A transurethral resection (TUR) of the prostate gland is a technique by which a urologist removes part of the gland, using a coring-out device which is introduced through the penis. The purpose of the operation is to remove swollen prostatic tissue that blocks the bladder outlet, resulting in frequent, irregular urination and poor urinary control. Sometimes, prostatic tissue grows back to cause partial obstruction. Or scarring may form after surgery, with the same result. Thus, a TUR may not give permanent relief of symptoms.

From your description, I conclude

that you may be experiencing another round of urinary obstruction, such as caused your "daytime problems" years ago. In this case, you are unable to empty your bladder completely at bedtime, the formation of additional urine causes urgency and you must void frequent, small amounts during the night.

A urologist should be able easily to diagnose your problem by examining the bladder opening through a lighted tube that is passed into the bladder through the penis. This is called cystoscopy and enables the specialist to see if prostatic (or scar) tissue is causing your symptoms. Ask your urologist for referral to a colleague for a second opinion. You may need a second operation for relief.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." 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.

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Town celebrates 'sewerfest'

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The majorettes twirled plungers. Others banged on bedpans and blasted on kazooes as 150 residents of this college town marched and stumbled down Main Street to celebrate the final stage of a sewer project.

The tongue-in-cheek celebration called SewerFest gave residents a chance Friday to vent their frustration at sewer construction that has thrown car alignments out of whack and forced motorists into long, convoluted routes.

"Didn't you love the noises? It

was wonderful," beamed Marion B. Kelly, one of hundreds who lined the main street of this picturesque town of 8,860, about 30 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Parade marchers embodied the necessary and the unlvely. Some dressed as sewer rats; others wore construction overalls and draped drain-cleaning equipment around their necks. Many marchers wore plungers on their heads.

Among the floats were a sewer cleaning cart marked "Sewer Busters" and a wooden outhouse — door flapping open and shut —

carted on a trailer. A caravan of a dozen dump trucks blasted their horns.

The Oberlin Downtown Merchants Association, sponsor of SewerFest, set a theme of "Alternative Transportation Methods for Oberlin Streets" and invited folks to climb onto bicycles and skateboards before joining the parade.

Since last fall, city crews have ripped up streets and set up barricades to upgrade an aging sewer system overtaxed by storm water runoff.

Moderating the waves of revolution

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

This month, all the world is congratulating France on the 200th anniversary of its revolution, which began with the storming of the infamous Bastille prison on July 14, 1789. However, as with other revolutions, the myth may be stronger than the facts: Feudalism had already ceased to exist, for all practical purposes, and the Bastille was almost empty on that fateful day. Nonetheless, the revolution produced cultural shocks still felt today.

The revolution redefined time and space. For example, according to the revolutionary calendar, which was used until 1805, time began on Sept. 22, 1792, when the old monarchy ended: year 1. There were 10 days to a week and three weeks to a month. Days of the week were renamed in arithmetic sequence — primidi, duodi, tridi and so forth. Therefore, under the revolutionary calendar, Jan. 1, 1989, would have been the twelfth of Nivose (the month of snow), year 197.

Because they contained references to royalty, about 1,400 Parisian streets and buildings received new names. For instance, Place Louise XV became Place de la Revolution, subsequently to be renamed Place de la Concorde. The Cathedral of Notre Dame became the Temple of Reason. Chess pieces were renamed because no good Jacobin would play with kings, queens, knights and bishops. The kings, queens and jacks of playing cards became liberties, equalities and fraternities. Even the

map of France itself was temporarily changed from irregular provinces into symmetrical departments of equal size.

Language was affected, too. A delegation of revolutionaries petitioned the National Convention in 1794 to abolish the word "vois" — because it implied pride, discrimination and "social reserve" — and replace it with "tu," a more intimate and egalitarian pronoun.

After the Reign of Terror, the revolutionary government passed laws to permit divorce, accord free legal status to illegitimate children, Protestants and Jews, and abolish slavery. This legislation substituted the state for the church in the conduct of public and private life. The concept of inequality — that men were unequal, and this conformed to the hierarchical order of the church with the king as the source of all law — was swept away.

Despite its excesses, born in violence, the revolution produced social alterations that we, who live in a relatively ordered society, take for granted. Civil liberty and equality before the law were concepts only dreamed of in 18th century France.

Although today's French government would like to stop the story of the revolution at the end of 1789, the whole tale extends through the rest of the century. The mass murders of the September Massacres of 1792 make our own American Revolution seem almost bloodless. (Both apocalypses are tame when compared to the Russian Revolution of 1917 and the Stalinist purges of the 1930s.) The French

Revolution remained cyclically violent until Napoleon Bonaparte seized power in November 1799.

Historians theorize that the revolution was an historical success because it struck down monarchical institutions with stunning suddenness and ferocity, thereby releasing a sense of boundless possibility. This utopian energy altered the fabric of history.

Of course, not all revolutions are bloody and tumultuous. For example, today we are experiencing a revolution of sorts in the medical world. The increase in medical knowledge is transforming civilization. Based on

the proven value of scientific achievement, people are living longer — and better — than ever before. Technology has changed what was an unregulated barber/surgeon/chemist guild into a managed profession. Antibiotics, sophisticated diagnostic testing and miraculously delicate surgical procedures are saving millions of lives each year. This is revolutionary, when compared to the antiquated and ineffectual methods used by physicians 60 or 70 years ago, during the period of prescientific medicine. And yet, some critics argue, doctors seem intent on rejecting the personal, humanistic aspects of traditional medicine.

For instance, almost no modern physicians specialize in people. Few doctors emphasize the values that have not changed in medical practice; the majority of practitioners are more concerned with new drugs and high-technology advances. When they look around them, they see diseases, whereas the older physician sees people who are a part of him; as he is a part of them.

Revolutions sweep clean. However, pendulums (and windmills) have a habit of swinging in ways to remind us to temper our enthusiasm with historical perspective. I admonish my youthful and technologically proficient colleagues to retain what is good in traditional medicine, as they embrace neoteric advances.

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Actor's libel suit not reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to reinstate a libel suit by "Miami Vice" star Philip Michael Thomas against the National Enquirer for articles about his upbringing and his family.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday upheld a U.S. District Court ruling in the tabloid's favor.

The National Enquirer printed an article in December 1985 describing the 1980 rape conviction of his brother, Marcus Thomas, and the family's role in his appeal. The second article, published in the tabloid a month later, said Philip Michael Thomas had grown up in poverty and was a "mama's boy."

The suit said the first article invaded the family's privacy and

the second was also libelous.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick of San Francisco ruled two years ago that the suit over the first article was filed too late, and that the second article was not libelous.

The appeals court said the statements in the second article were "substantially true" or, if untrue, did not defame the family.

Thomas played detective Rico Tubbs on the television series.

About 1,500 Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba April 17, 1961, in an attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. The invasion failed and most of the survivors were captured.

James Cowan, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S.
and
Rudy Haddad, M.D., D.A.B.U., F.A.C.S.

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Lesa Barkowsky, a senior at the University of Texas, first met State Rep. David Counts, all she wanted was a class-assigned interview.

She came away with much more, however, as Counts offered the Snyder girl a job she said she was "thrilled to accept" because she wants to know more about Texas government. She started her new duties on Feb. 1 and worked until the regular session for legislators ended several weeks ago.

During the spring semester at UT, Barkowsky only worked part time in Counts' office, basically a 1-5 p.m. schedule. However, from the middle of May until the final session of the Legislature, she became a full time employee.

Barkowsky described her job as being basic secretarial work for the most part, but she also met with constituents and she said Counts often discussed various bills before the Legislature, including those pertaining to educational issues. She also sometimes accompanied Counts on business meetings and through him she met Billy Clayton, former speaker for the Texas House of Representatives.

"I also got to speak to people from Snyder and that was a lot of fun," she explained. "I learned how the state legislature operates and that there is more to it than what you learn from textbooks. Personalities count too."

"I learned how all the representatives depend on each other to keep each other informed about all the bills which they act on," she said. "There is a lot of personal interaction involved in running the state govern-

ment," she continued.

"I first took the job because I wanted the experience, but now I feel that it is something that I liked so much that I would like to do it again," she added.

She said Counts tries to be as accessible to constituents as he can be, adding that people who need to talk things over with the state representative can usually get in touch with him.

Barkowsky, who is enrolled in the Honors Liberal Arts Class Plan 2 (which includes pre-law and international studies) at UT, was taking a class taught at the State Capitol in Austin when she was assigned to interview a state representative.

In addition to working for Counts, she also carried 17 semester hours at UT.

Barkowsky is presently work-

ing for a law office in Austin and she also serves as resident advisor for her dorm.

She intends to go to law school after she graduates and is currently studying for her pre-law exam.

Barkowsky, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barkowsky, was the valedictorian of the 1986 graduating class at Snyder High School.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE—Lesa Barkowsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barkowsky of Snyder and a senior at the University of Texas, worked in State Representative David Counts' office for several weeks until the legislative session ended. (SDN Staff Photo)

Youngster gets a suit to lower temperature

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some kids would see it as a chance to play astronaut. Brandon Westmoreland sees it as an end to a lifetime of suffering.

"I love it. It cools me off," the 6-year-old said minutes after trying on his new "cool suit."

Developed with NASA technology, the \$2,600 suit will do something Brandon's body has never been able to do: keep him cool.

Doctors have yet to pinpoint the cause of Brandon's problem, a condition that affects perhaps one in 100,000 people, most of them male.

Brandon's usual temperature has been about 100 degrees. Being outside for a few minutes on a hot summer day could drive his temperature to 105.

A cold or flu could send it spiking to 108.

To ease the problem, Brandon's mother, Jennie, would spray him with cold water, dunk him into cold baths and dress him in wet T-shirts.

Dr. Ronald Hansen, pediatric dermatologist, says Brandon's condition resembles a disorder of people born without sweat glands — the body's temperature regulators — called hypohidrotic ectodermal dysplasia.

But Brandon was spared other symptoms of the disorder: sparse hair, lack of eyebrows and lashes, balloon lips and pointed teeth.

He simply has been too hot all his life.

"When he was a baby, in the summer, I would pick him up out of his car seat and he would be hot to the touch, but he would not be sweaty, and he would throw up," his mother recalls.

"When he was a year old, he

would play outside for an hour or so and come in and have a temperature of 105. The summer he was 2, he came in one day and started screaming up and down the hall."

Shortly after that episode, Brandon started seeing Hansen at the University of Arizona.

Cold water and restricted activity have been the boy's only therapy.

Playgrounds and physical education classes have been strictly off limits. His only sport has been swimming.

Brandon seems to have more trouble as he gets older — this past summer proved the most difficult for him, Hansen says.

The battery-operated cooling suit circulates a special coolant through ice packs imbedded in a helmet and vest made of a synthetic fabric called Flexitherm.

The garments fit the head and torso, where most body heat is given off.

The coolant is automatically recirculated into a portable refrigeration unit attached to the suit with plastic hoses.

The unit sits on a two-wheeled carrier that Brandon can pull along with him wherever he goes.

The cooling suit looks funny, Hansen concedes. "But on the other hand, if it gets him out on the playground with the other kids, we can only support it."

The suit was paid for by the producers of the ABC news program, "Incredible Sunday," in exchange for exclusive national television rights to Brandon's story.

Po Folks, the national restaurant chain, has set up a fund to provide suits to other children. About 10 children now have the suits.

The SDN Sec. B

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Westmoreland, Horne...

Couple weds in evening ceremony



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gruben of Rotan announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Louise, to Capt. Jon Carl Dodson, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Carl E. Dodson of Albany, Ga. The couple plans to wed September 2 at the First Baptist Church in Rotan. (Private Photo)

Tracey Lyn Westmoreland became the bride of Jon Nathan Horne July 1 at 6 p.m. at the 37th Street Church of Christ. Condy Billingsley of Clovis, N.M., performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Foy Westmoreland of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horne of County Line.

Vows were exchanged under a double rainbow arch of white tapers and votive candles, flanked by nine-branch candelabra with greenery and white carnations. Pews were accented with votive candles, white satin bows and streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and created by the bride and the mother of the groom. The gown was of Symphony Taffeta with an overlay of Mirro-Mist and featured cross tucked sleeves and an insert of cross-tucked fabric on the train, enhanced with pearls.

Embroidered lace covered the center of the bodice front and back, and pearls embellished the waistline. A two-tiered fingertip veil attached to a floral headpiece created by the bride's mother complemented the gown.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and red roses accented with pearls, lace, baby's-breath and white streamers, also created by her mother.

Following tradition, the bride borrowed a pair of earrings from Carol Dixon. Something blue was a satin and lace garter made for the bride by her mother. For something new, she carried a white lace handkerchief made for her by Dixon. She wore birth year pennies in her shoes.

Jana McMullen, of Abilene, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Richardson of Kansas City, Mo., Emerald Perez of Lubbock, Charlotte Clifton of Snyder and Jennifer Calley of Ira.

They wore identical red, tea-length dresses featuring a bodice and sleeves of cross-tucked fabric. They carried bouquets of

long-stemmed red and white roses accented with baby's-breath.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a pale pink, eyelet two-piece dress featuring a scalloped hem, sleeves and peplum. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

The groom's mother wore a dress of pink shantung with a peplum and pleated, two-piece sleeves. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

The groom was attired in a tuxedo of black pants, white jacket, black bow tie and black cummerbund. Serving as best man was Keith Robertson of Abilene. Groomsmen were Joe Bill Boren of College Station, Jeff Dodson, Rocky Ferrell and Russ Nelson, all of Lubbock. Ushers were Brian Dobbie of Dallas, Doug Stutler of Waco and Rod Dodson of Lubbock. The attendants and ushers wore black tuxedos with red bow ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were red rose buds.

Vocalists from the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, directed by Edward Pleasant of New York, N.Y., provided musical selections. They performed "Because of Who You Are," "Jesus My Lord," "Make Me a Servant," "Christ We Do All Adore Thee" and "As For Me and My House" as guests were seated.

Mrs. Ora Westmoreland, grandmother of the bride, and the bride's mother, along with the parents of the groom, were seated to "The Wind Beneath My Wings." The groom and minister led the attendants, as couples, down the aisle to the singing of "My Peace I Give Unto You." The bride and her father entered at the third verse of the selection. The recessional selection was "So In Love."

Karen Westmoreland, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests. A reception in the 37th Street Family Center followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white eyelet cloth accented with white streamers.



MR. AND MRS. JON NATHAN HORNE

The three-tiered, white wedding cake was decorated with roses and topped with red satin wedding bells. Red punch was served from an heirloom American Fostoria punchbowl belonging to the groom's family.

Heart-shaped mints and nuts were served from crystal dishes belonging to the bride and her mother. The centerpiece featured a mirrored base, with mirror pedestal holding crystal candlesticks and white tapers. A crystal cornucopia contained masses of red roses. The bride's table was attended by Penny and Donniche Fell of Lubbock.

The groom's table was covered with a red cloth and also featured a centerpiece with mirrored base. A large, blown-glass duck adorned the mirror. The red velvet chocolate cake was topped with a miniature Dallas Cowboy helmet atop a mirror. Fruit was

served from a watermelon. Coffee was served from an heirloom silver service belonging to the groom's family. Carol Dixon and Laura Dodson of Lubbock attended the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Lubbock Christian University, and is employed by the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Abilene High School and Texas Tech University, and is employed by the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner prepared by the groom's parents was given in the 37th Street Family Center June 30. A special slide presentation featured scenes from the couple's childhood years.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple is at home in Lubbock.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-12-89			
♦ Q J 2			
♥ A Q J 9 7 5			
♦ 10 9 8 6 4			
♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A K Q J		
♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J		
♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J		
♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J		
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 8 7 6 5 4			
♥ 2			
♦ A K			
♣ A K 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	6 ♣(1)	Pass
7 ♦	Pass	Pass(1)	Pass(1)
Opening lead: ♦ 10			
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ings that are useful. Today's deal is a case in point. The North player has won several North American Championship pair events. The South player is also an expert. So you can well imagine that this pair was playing a battery of subtle methods that could sink the Spanish Armada. And look what happened.

Since North's response of two hearts promised another bid, South could content himself with a simple two-spade rebid. But when North jumped to four spades, asking for aces was easy. Mind you, this pair was playing Roman key-card Blackwood responses, so what was poor South to assume when North jumped to six spades? Here is what five spades would have meant: "I have two key cards (key cards being aces and the king of the agreed-upon trump suit), and I also have the queen of trumps." Can we really blame South for assuming that North had all that, plus a void in one of the minor suits? So South bid seven spades. It was all so amazing that East, my partner, forgot to double. You now understand why my lecture always ends with this warning: It's fine to play a complicated convention, as long as you know what you're playing and how to play it.

When I'm traveling around the country playing in tournaments, I sometimes give a lecture, usually to novices. One of my talks is on bridge conventions, and the point I make is that conventional understandings are fine, if ... And the "if" refers to not forgetting what you're playing, and also to having conventional understand-

Computers change courtroom scene

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — When the system first came on line more than two years ago, they called it the "Courtroom of the Future," but it is no longer considered futuristic and the name has been changed.

What's now known as the "Computer Integrated Courtroom" has changed the way things are done in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Roger G. Strand.

As an attorney asks a question, or as a witness answers, the court reporter, Marilyn Sanchez, types every word into her shorthand machine, as always.

Instead of generating only the usual printed output on long, thin strips of paper, her keystrokes that record the courtroom

dialogue also show up as words on computer screens and are saved in the computer's memory for future reference.

If the judge or an attorney wants to look at what was said five minutes or five months ago, the computer makes it easier than having a court reporter look back through the strips of paper to find the testimony and then read it back.

"For instance, if witness Jones was on the stand a month ago, you can call up Jones' name and the computer will bring back that testimony," Strand said in a recent interview. "You could also find every time the name Jones appears within 25 words of the word 'sell,' or within two questions of the word 'cocaine.'"

"This lets the judges and lawyers inquire into what has taken place and search the entire trial transcript for any and all information, no matter what witness might have presented

it," he explained.

It's also a big help in ruling on objections, Strand said. It allows the judge to look at the exact wording of the question, on his screen, and makes it easier to decide whether an objection should be sustained or overruled.

"As you multiply that hundreds of times throughout a lengthy trial, I think the overall quality of the rulings is improved," Strand said.

It's already been a big help in one long and complicated trial, Strand said.

The first phase of the trial, with five defendants, lasted more than four months and produced about 10,000 pages of transcripts. The second phase concerned five other defendants.

Under the old system, each of the attorneys for the second five defendants would have had the obligation to read through those 10,000 pages of transcript to see what might have affected his

client's rights, Strand explained.

"Instead, they were able to come to the court reporter, have the computer do a search, and read only those parts of the transcript where their clients were mentioned. It was a tremendous saving of time," he said.

It also makes creating the paper copy of the trial transcript less expensive. Instead of hiring a typist to sit and read the shorthand characters from continuous paper strips, Ms. Sanchez can sit at the computer screen, and direct the transcript to a computer printer.

There are four computers in Strand's courtroom: one at the court reporter's seat, where the material is entered; one at the judge's bench, and one on each of the two lawyers' tables.

The computers also are capable of linking the courtroom with legal libraries already on computer disk.

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Couple unites before altar

LaNora Kathryn Stout and William Lee Baum, both of Abilene, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. July 15 at Trinity United Methodist Church. David Shaw of the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Stout of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Baum of Colorado City.

White paper ribbons adorned the handles of the sliding doors to the sanctuary, while white pew markers were accented with pink roses.

A wicker heart was framed in white illusion in the sanctuary entrance. A smaller wicker heart was placed in each corner with each end of the illusion meeting the heart midway. Each wicker heart was accented with pink lilies.

The altar was decorated with a brass arch entwined with greenery and pink roses. A white paper bow centered the arch and white wicker baskets with arrangements of pink roses and pink and white gladioli were placed on each side.

Pianist Kim Nolan played "You Needed Me" as guests were seated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a fitted and Basque waistline bodice. The sheer overskirt featured ornamental lace adorned with sequins and pearls. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a chapel-length train. The head piece of white roses with pearl and lily of the valley cascade was made by the bride's mother.

The bride's bouquet featured pink and white rosebuds, white open roses, stephanotis and trailing sweet william. The bouquet was designed by Terri Stout, sister of the bride.

Terri Dianne Stout served her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a pink taffeta floor length gown with a sweetheart neckline. She designed her own bouquet of silk pink and white rosebuds with pink illusion ruffles and pearl sprays cascading pink lily of the valley. Pink and seafoam green streamers accented the bouquet.

Mimi Michelle Stout, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress identical to that of the maid of honor. James Richard Baum, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The father of the groom served as best man. Ushers were James Stewart Baum of Colorado City



MRS. WILLIAM LEE BAUM

and Douglas Edward Baum of Waco, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in white cloth draped with white illusion. The bridal bouquet was used as the centerpiece.

The three-tiered, heart-shaped cake was decorated with pink rosebuds and baby's-breath and pearl accents. Pink and green ribbons trailed to three heart-shaped satellite cakes. The cake was created by Ruth Green.

Tonya Neblett served at the bride's table, assisted by the bride's aunt, Opal Stout. Leatha Stout, sister-in-law of the bride, served coffee.

The groom's table was topped with a German chocolate cake.

Brass appointments and seafoam tapers complemented the table. Laura Baum, sister of the groom, served.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents July 14 at the fellowship hall of Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, Western Texas College and Angelo State University. The groom is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Western Texas College.

After a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will be at home in Abilene where the bride is employed by Target and the groom is employed by KORQ Radio.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Laurie Donelson, bride-elect of Mark Gillman, was honored with a gift shower July 15 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from left are Mrs. Barton Gillman, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Mal Donelson, mother of the bride-to-be; the honoree; Mrs. J.B.

McShan, her maternal grandmother; Mrs. Glenn Smith, her aunt and Mrs. Devin Donelson, her sister-in-law. In front are her nieces, Lauren and Jordan Donelson. The couple has planned an August 19 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

65th year noted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer observed their 65th wedding anniversary with a family reunion July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyer were married in Tulsa, Okla., July 12, 1924. Mr. Tyer was employed by The Texas Company. The couple has lived in Snyder for 39 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyer are members of the First United Methodist Church. Flowers were placed in their honor at the church last Sunday.

Among family members who attended the reunion, were Mr. and Mrs. Tyer's three children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadlington of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tyer of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer of Floydada.

Grandchildren and their families in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hawkins with T.C. and Lora of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Freis with Trisha and Blake of DeSoto; Haylee Mills of Borger; Mrs. Tanya Smitherman of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zachary with Miles and



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TYER

Michelle of Lewisville; Mrs. attend were Mrs. Terri Mills of Tana Hayes and Nathan, of Borger, Mrs. Charles Runnels of Omaha, Neb. Three grandchildren unable to McGregor of Evergreen, Colo.

Responding to child builds esteem

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Researchers believe children who form strong bonds with their families during infancy will make more friends and be happier in adult life.

Encouraging an infant to express feelings improves the odds of growing up well adjusted. When the baby expresses feelings

by smiling or crying, for example, your response gets results. Also, by your action, the infant can count on family members always being there when needed.

This communicating and participating in enduring relationships helps to build confidence in the infant and results in good social adjustment, says a Minnesota psychologist.

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Choctaw Indians build chekees

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Valdawan Deer slashes through murky Florida swamplands, braving alligators and wild hogs, to carry on a family tradition.

The swamps provide Deer, a Choctaw Indian and former alligator wrestler, with the trees and palm leaves he needs for his business of building Indian "chekees," or huts.

Deer and his assistant, Carlos Souto, recently completed their first chekee in Kentucky, at the home of T.C. Clement. The hut rises from water at the edge of a lake on Clement's property, providing a touch of the tropics on a chilly winter day.

"These things give you a sense of being in a far-off place in your own back yard," Deer says, "and it's cheaper than going to Tahiti."

That's the closest Deer will come to discussing price.

Deer and Souto spent about four days on Clement's chekee, using a machete to strip away bark from cypress logs — a process that keeps the hut's structure from rotting.

Then, using their hands, they meticulously wove the chekee's roof from nearly 1,800 palm leaves — an art passed down from Deer's great-great-grandfather.

"It's a bit like putting shingles on the side of a house," Deer says. "You start at the bottom and go to the top."

Deer leases 350,000 acres of Florida swampland from four paper companies to keep a steady supply of materials. The business, based in the small

panhandle town of Destin, allows Deer to support his wife and three children. He also has three full-time employees and hires some part-time help.

"This is all I've ever done in my life," Deer says. "I've been at it since I was 10 years old."

Clement hired Deer to build a chekee in Henderson after seeing some of Deer's work during an earlier trip to Florida.

"I just thought I'd bring a little bit of Florida up here," he says.

Deer has built huts as far away as California and Mexico. While Clement's chekee was built in less than a week, Deer has worked on jobs that took months.

Some people, like Clement, want a hut for leisure purposes. Others seek Deer's expertise to build a bar or restaurant.

Souto, Deer's assistant, says the hardest part of the job is wading into the swamps, chopping down trees and carrying them out one by one. The workers have to remain alert for alligators, snakes and other creatures in the swamplands.

Silver year marked

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Carroll will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m., July 29 at the Christian Student Center on the campus of Western Texas College.

The couple was married in Snyder July 3, 1964. Their children and close friends of the family are hosting the event. All relatives and acquaintances are invited to join in the celebration.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
Rx FOR RECOVERY. By Jeffrey Weisberg.

Going beyond the practical wisdom of today's most respected drug and alcohol treatment centers and programs, "Rx For Recovery" draws on the author's clinical experience gained from years as a leading specialist in the fields of emergency and family medicine. "Rx For Recovery" serves as a guide to the unique problems and solutions faced by those in recovery from alcoholism or drug addiction and their families and close friends.

NON-FICTION
"Wildflower of the Llano Estacado" by Francis L. Rose.

"The French Revolution" by George Rude.

"The Coopers & Lybrand Guide to Business Tax."

"The Rise of the Chinese Republic" by Edwin P. Hoyt.



FUTURE BRIDE FETED — Leslie Ann Warren, bride-elect of Rafe Hargrove, was honored with a gift shower July 13 at the Cornelius-Dodson House. Pictured from left are Vida Frazier, great aunt of the prospective groom; Barge Hargrove and Dorothy Cave, his grandmothers; Lana Hargrove, his mother; the honoree; Carolyn Warren, her mother; Blanche Bagley and Bennie Warren, her grandmothers; Shannon Warren, her sister and Beverly McClatchey, her aunt. The couple is planning to wed Aug. 5 at Trinity United Methodist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
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.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

MAWC salad luncheon and game day. B&B jewelry display in foyer. 11:30 a.m., \$4.50 per person; reservations by 5 p.m. Monday. 573-3427.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermeigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.
Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

QUIT SMOKING WITHOUT GAINING WEIGHT

Keep smoking or quit and gain weight? Many smokers believe they have to choose between the two, when they don't.

Not everyone who stops smoking gains weight.

Research studies show that only about a third of the people who stop smoking actually put on and keep extra pounds.

Physiological changes brought on by stopping smoking have been shown to account for only three to four pounds of the weight people gain once they quit.

People who gain more than a few pounds have probably changed their eating habits as a way of coping with the physical and psychological symptoms of withdrawal from tobacco.

For example, the craving for tobacco is often confused with a hunger pang, which leads to overeating.

Other withdrawal symptoms,

such as depressions, fatigue, tension and insomnia can be sources of stress. Many people overeat as a way of dealing with their stress.

Overeating may also be the result of something as simple as ex-smokers not knowing what to do with their hands. Eating often becomes a substitute for holding a cigarette.

To ease the urge to overeat, the new nonsmoker can keep low-calorie snacks around, get more exercise or find new activities that require use of the hands.

Don't make the mistake of many former smokers who panic at gaining weight and start smoking before giving their bodies a chance to get back to normal.

Giving up cigarettes is far healthier than adding a few pounds. You would have to gain 75-100 pounds to offset the health benefits a normal smoker gains by quitting.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Donna Early, Joy Guthrie.
2. Libby Brinner, Kathryn Shelburn.
3. Carla Beard, Helen Hood.
4. Buford and Dorothy Brown-ing.

FRIDAY

- NORTH-SOUTH WINNERS**
Dot Casey, Director
1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
 2. Nona Morrison, Shirley Stewart.
 3. Malvin Stevenson, Billisue Stuard.
- EAST-WEST WINNERS**
1. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.

2. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.
3. Tie: Polly Ballard, Virdie Kimbrough; Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.

SUNDAY

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
 2. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
 3. Lucille Joyce, J.O. Morrison.

TUESDAY

1. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Ann Davis, Billisue Stuard.

Masculine vanity surfaces

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Men, more than women, are resolved to improve their physical fitness in 1989, according to a New Year's survey.

Get in shape, lose weight and change appearance ranked first, fourth and fifth among men, while save more money and improve love life were second and

third. For women, saving money came first, followed by more exercise, weight loss, improved church attendance and improved love life.

The telephone survey of 1,000 adult men and women was made by Summit Poll for "Lifeplanning," a book and television series.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

- Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman
Leslie Warren,
Bride-elect of Rafe Hargrove, Jr.
Janna Burrow,
Bride-elect of Wesley Rudd
Tobi Stephens,
Bride-elect of Rickey Thompson
Tammy Roberts,
Bride-elect of Lance McMillan
Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz
Vanette Everett,
Bride-elect of Brett Martin
Ann-G Lawrence,
Bride-elect of Wayne Chowning
Kristy Jasek,
Bride-elect of Van Hayes
Marisha Ferguson,
Bride-elect of Gregg Glass
Nadene Handley,
Bride-elect of Jon Smith
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Jessica Richardson,
Bride-elect of Steve Raatz
Ann-G Lawrence,
Bride-elect of Wayne Chowning
Laurie Donelson,
Bride-elect of Mark Gillman
Nadene Handley,
Bride-elect of Jon Smith

- Charge Accounts
- Layaways
- Free Gift Wrapping & Delivery

- Mail Service
- Phone Orders Invited
- MasterCard/Visa
- Engraving

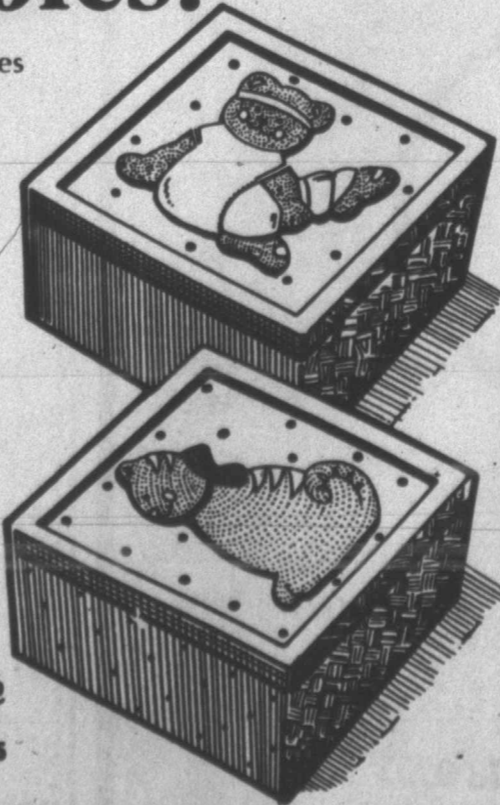
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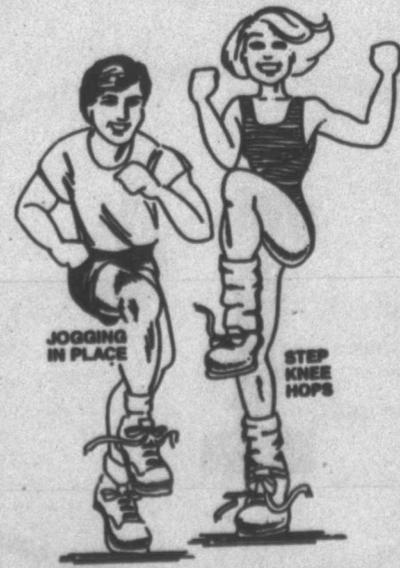
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Penitentiary movement dates back to 1839

(Editors note: The following remarks were given by Charles T. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections, at a board meeting July 10, 1989.)

The movement to establish a penitentiary got under way in 1839 when Sen. Moore introduced a bill authorizing a joint committee from both houses of Congress to select a site near the capitol suitable for penitentiary buildings, proposing to use convict labor in the construction.

The Penitentiary Act was passed in 1842.

However, the appropriation of \$2,000 was too small for the purpose for which it was intended.

Not until May 1, 1848 did the Texas Legislature pass an act authorizing the governor to establish a commission of three members that would select a site for a prison. The governor was George T. Wood.

The legislature also appropriated \$10,000 for the operation of the institution, but later changed it to \$5,000.

Town of Huntsville sites were selected. The cost was \$493.

It was during the building of the first unit of the penitentiary that the use of the chain gang was first employed.

The original appropriation of \$5,000 failed to meet the needs for the new penitentiary; the board's expenditures during the first year were \$18,616.06, and they estimated it would cost \$30,000 more to finish the construction as planned.

When the Board of Directors asked for another appropriation rumors spread through Austin of irresponsibility and wasteful extravagance on the part of the prison officials.

P. Hansborough Bell was elected governor of Texas in 1849.

Following the best political tradition of the day, he promptly gave the fat penitentiary posts to three of his staunch supporters.

By 1854, 69 convicts were being housed in the prison.

In the year 1853, the Board of Directors decided to build a cotton and wool factory. By June of 1856 a two story brick cotton and wool cloth factory was in operation.

During the Civil War, the penitentiary and its manufacturing facilities proved a tremendous asset to Texas. Although the prison population went down as more and more men went into the war, the prison was used as a prison camp for many Yankee prisoners of war.

The factories of the penitentiary also produced clothing for the Texas soldiers, but much of the production went to help clothe the needy people left at home.

By this time, the end of 1865, the population of the prison had grown to 165 inmates.

A Board of Labor was created in 1866 to put idle convicts to work. The board assembled inmates into gangs.

When the Congressional Reconstruction Convention convened in June of 1868, one of its first orders of business was the penitentiary. A committee appointed to investigate the prison found it severely overcrowded.

Another legislative committee was appointed in February of 1871 to investigate the affairs of the penitentiary. The committee found that conditions in the prison had not been improved.

In addition, it seemed that the new superintendent, A.J. Bennett, was allowing convicts to walk the streets of Huntsville at all hours of the day and night. Fed up with the penitentiary's history of poor management, the committee recommended the lease of the entire outfit to a competent private concern.

The governor was required to advertise for bids and to lease it to the highest bidder.

Ward, Dewey and Company took over the penitentiary on July

5, 1871. The lease was to last 15 years.

When the company took control of the penitentiary, there were 800 convicts in the prison (500 in Huntsville, 300 in surrounding camps). The penitentiary had no supplies, no money and no credit. So Ward, Dewey and Company began sub-leasing convicts to plantation owners, railroad construction companies and others.

Slowly, reports began to be heard of the mistreatment and abuse of the convicts in outside work camps.

As these reports became more regular, and their stories more brutal, the topic of penal reform grew more popular.

States that its penitentiary was available for lease.

This lease was to run for five years beginning Jan. 1, 1878.

The first year of the Cunningham and Ellis lease was a financial success. Approximately \$62,000 was deposited in the state treasury. But complaints soon started coming in.

A second unit of the prison system was completed at Rusk in 1883. It was thought that the land in that area was rich in iron ore.

After some three years, the legislature found that the state had a net loss of some \$700,000 in the iron business.

In October of 1885, Gov. Ireland was able to lease convicts to the

Ferguson hand-selected 30 short-term prisoners and brought them under prison guard to Austin to clear the mesquite from the parade grounds at Camp Mabry.

Once in Austin, he sent the prison guards back to Huntsville. He explained to the convicts that they were going to clear the parade grounds and that they were going to guard each other while they did it.

When the job was finished, he said, if no one had run off, each man would get a full pardon. But if one man was missing all would be sent back to Huntsville. When the job was done, 30 men received pardons.

The first group of convicts that

rehabilitative tool that would catapult the Texas prison system into the modern era of correctional thought. Elementary education classes were established on the Eastham and Ferguson state farms.

By 1923, there were 247 convicts enrolled in the Eastham school and 50 enrolled in Ferguson's.

In 1925, the Texas prison system was once again investigated, this time jointly by both the Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor and the Penitentiary Investigating Committee of the House and Senate.

The 40th Legislature abolished the Board of Prison Commissioners and created the Texas

Prison Board. The board was to consist of nine members, each appointed by the governor for overlapping six-year terms.

On Dec. 31, 1928, there were 4,570 convicts in the prison system being watched by 470 guards who received a wage of \$50 a month. The total cost per day of keeping a man in prison during 1928 was 67 cents per day.

On Dec. 31, 1929, there were 5,055 convicts in Texas prisons. The prison system had an operating loss of \$1,442,625 for that fiscal year. It cost 98 cents a day to keep a convict in prison.

On Mar. 3, 1930, the Texas Prison Board was forced to close the penitentiary doors. Convicts

See HISTORY, Page 7B



TDC BOARD—The current Texas Department of Corrections Board consists of nine members, five of whom indicated that they would be in Snyder this Saturday for the open house for the Price Daniel Unit recently constructed here. Standing from left are: Jim Eller of Bryan; Dennis Hendrix of Houston; Robert Mann of Waco; Ben Gallant of

Corpus Christi; Allan Polunsky of San Antonio and Mamie Moore Proctor of Houston. Seated from left are: Jerry Hodge of Amarillo, Charles Terrell of Dallas, chairman; and Steve Stephens of San Angelo. Directors who were expected at the open house ceremonies include Polunsky, Gallant, Terrell, Hodge and Proctor. (TDC Photo)

The newly elected 14th Legislature appointed a committee to examine the treatment and condition of the convicts in January of 1874.

The committee found the convicts in the Huntsville penitentiary well cared for.

The U.S. Army did not agree with the findings of the legislative committee. While Col. Ward and Gov. Coke were expounding on the virtues of the penitentiary, United States Secretary of War W.W. Belcap was conducting his own investigation.

This investigation uncovered evidence of great brutality.

Another committee to investigate the penitentiary was appointed in 1875.

The committee turned in a damning report of the prison and the general treatment of convicts.

A bill was introduced into the legislature that would have made it unlawful to sub-lease convicts.

The committee pointed out that the lease system had made the Texas penitentiary one of the few revenue generating prisons in the country.

In order to ensure the continued profitability of the prison, the committee argued, the leasees had to have a free hand in convict employment. The bill was defeated.

The State of Texas again gave notice throughout the United

contractors building the state capitol. Some 400 convicts were employed quarrying and dressing the limestone and granite used to build the capitol's walls.

In 1885, the penitentiary board bought the 2,450 acre Harlem Farm in Fort Bend County.

During Gov. Joseph D. Sayers' administration (1899-1903), the penitentiary board was able to buy the 8,002 acre Clemens Farm in Brazoria County. Two more farms were purchased during Gov. Thomas Campbell's administration (1907-1911), the 5,235 acre Imperial Farm in Fort Bend County and the 7,762 acre Ramsey Farm in Brazoria County.

These four purchases were the beginning of the agriculturally based correctional system that became the Texas Department of Corrections.

But more importantly, a new bill called for the end of the contract-lease system with all leases expiring on Jan. 1, 1914. The most inhumane era in Texas correctional policy had finally ended.

When James E. Ferguson was inaugurated governor in 1915, the Texas prison system was \$425,000 in debt, escapes and brawls were commonplace and the convict population had grown to 3,600.

Gov. Ferguson, calling the prison system a "cancer-caruncle," demanded reforms.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Neighbors once accustomed to chatting over the backyard fence some lazy summer's evening may now have to settle for the friendly neighborhood dumpster.

Whoever designed the ugly thing probably didn't have this social function in mind, but it works anyway.

Folks who bemoan the fact that "people don't act like neighbors anymore" should look to such things as refrigerated air-conditioning, mass produced entertainment via television and VCRs and the eradication by architects of the single most important feature for social involvement ever conceived in residential construction, a user-friendly front porch.

Air-conditioning because it holds you hostage inside your home during the summer and TV and VCRs because they pull you into a false sense of being entertained.

As for the guy who stopped designing front porches, he should be force-fed peanut butter without benefit of cold milk until he recants

SDN Opinion Page

Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters-Quotables

his evil ways.

Super-cooled air, souped up audio-visual stuff and porchless houses all serve to keep people inside and isolated each summer.

We're just a kid of 41, but we can remember the evenings of July and August being spent almost exclusively on or about the front porch. Minus the comfort of refrigerated air, it proved cooler. As for the end of the TV, summers were a wasteland of black and white reruns on the two channels we could get.

There was something else, a novel form of entertainment called "conversation." It was really big, as we recall, in 1959.

Thirty years later, we sing the praises of the neighborhood dumpster.

It has become one of the few "commonly shared" items remaining in a world hell-bent on becoming individually wrapped in solitude.

Because it is "shared," good manners must still be enforced. Lids left down, grass cuttings apportioned so that one yard doesn't hog all the space and items spilling over the lid respectfully picked up and

put back.

Also, because it is shared, there is the occasional unplanned encounter, meeting the guy up the street in ragged cutoffs, old T-shirt and the day's refuse bundled tightly in a white plastic garbage bag.

Such meetings do not engender social pretense. And it is a good opportunity to identify what all of that hammer banging has been in his back yard or when he expects the wife to be back from her trip to see the folks.

Or to identify where or when he and the family are going on vacation and what he thinks about the "for sale" sign that appeared last Thursday four houses over.

One suggested improvement, dumpsters as now designed are woefully inadequate for comfort while shooting the breeze. We would suggest a metal railing suitable for hiking one leg high enough to distribute and balance upper body weight.

Otherwise, they serve a useful function "as is"—to get people out of doors and face to face.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Late-night TV comedian David Letterman was once quoted in "People" Magazine as saying, "In high school, I was never with smart kids. I was never with good-looking kids and I was never with great athletes. There was a small pocket of people I hung out with, and all we ever did was make fun of good-looking people, smart kids and great athletes."

When I read that, I threw back my head and belly-laughed. What an apt description, I thought, of the Dud Club.

Picture a North Dallas suburb populated with Yuppies long before the word "Yuppie" was even invented. Huge high school — 3,000 kids without a freshman class. A parking lot that sounded like a wild animal sanctuary, full of Cougars, Mustangs and Impalas. An A-B report card wouldn't even get you into the top third of that class, and to top it all off, the football team made it to the state semi-finals.

In order for one to distinguish oneself in such an environment, one needed to be good-looking, smart AND athletic. Rich didn't hurt.

That's how the Dud Club got

started. I was founder and president. My best friend, Carla Crawley, was VP. Other members included Dolores, Pam and Anne. As a lot, a couple of us were pretty smart, a couple of us fairly good-looking and a couple of us reasonably athletic. One of us, Dolores, was even quite rich. It's just that none of us could quite cram everything into one package.

Oh, we tried. We strove to get into the select clubs and tried out for cheerleader or the elite high-kick drill team, the Eaglettes. We kept falling short. Finally we quit trying, formed our own club, and made it our life's work to pretend we didn't care. We went everywhere as a pack and talked for hours on the phone each night — making fun of all those good-looking, smart, athletic, rich people with whom we couldn't compete. Eventually we even managed to carve respective niches for ourselves — me with my typewriter and the school paper.

Through it all, we kept each other strong. We learned the power of laughter. With the insight peculiar to the young misfit, we learned early — and wisely —

that those trappings of success we saw around us didn't matter nearly as much as love, laughter and friendship.

Twenty years passed. Carla, one of the smart ones of the group, married her psychology professor at the University of Arkansas and went on to become a scientist for a Fayetteville-based corporation. Dolores took over one-third of the family business which had made her a fortune and learned to manage investments and real estate. Anne became a foster parent and eventually adopted two children of her own. Pam, who claimed to hate kids, married a forester, bore three children (including a set of twins) and became a kindergarten aide. I kept on writing. Except for Dolores, every one of us moved away and built lives for ourselves elsewhere that we now call "home."

Recently I returned for my 20th class reunion. Among all those achievers with whom I graduated were a Superior Court judge, a neonatologist, an internist, an engineer, several attorneys, some entrepreneurs and a number of corporate executives.

And those were the WOMEN!

Over the phone, Dolores and I fretted. "The big question at a 20th high school reunion," I said, "is whether to go as yourself...or fake it." Then again, I wondered, can you really fool people who knew you in high school?

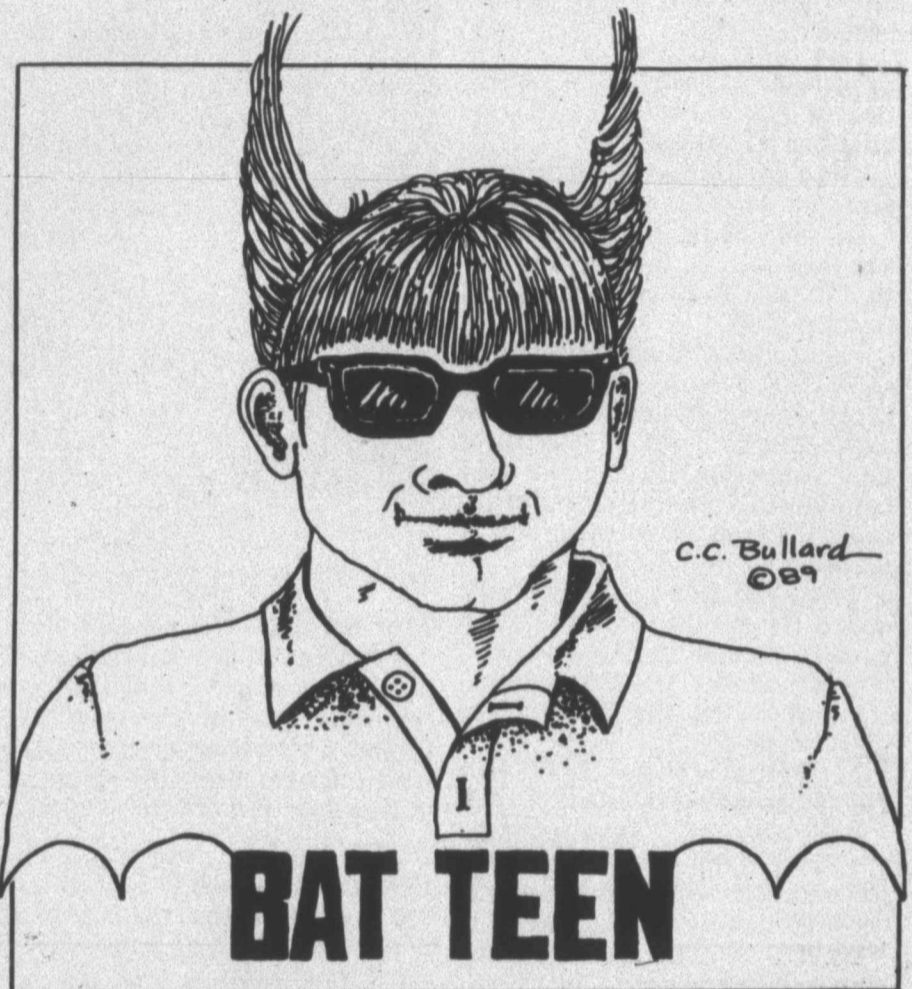
While I was getting ready for the dance later that evening, my sister-in-law came into the room and handed me beautiful diamond earrings and a necklace. "I c-couldn't possibly," I stammered. "I could lose them, or..."

"No problem." She grinned. "They only cost me six bucks." I stared at her. "Cubic zirconia?"

The grin touched her ears.

"Don't forget," she said as she turned to leave the room, "I graduated from that school too."

For a long moment, I stared into the mirror, thinking. Back at home in Snyder I would never think of wearing such jewelry. Back at home in Snyder I was a real person. But 20 years had fallen away and revealed the old insecurities, just like one of those dreams when you find yourself naked in a public place. Just like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, I thought sarcastically, there's no



C.C. Bullard
©89

place like home. Only for me 20 years ago, home was OZ, and I was surrounded by emeralds. I was sorely tempted to wear my Daffy Duck "You're

Despicable!" pin instead. Then I began to grin. After all, I decided, the Dud Club motto has always been, "When in doubt, fake it!"

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

Customers of the Ira Water Supply Corp., which serves approximately 200 households in the Ira-Dunn area, are still experiencing water shortages and the president of the board which serves the non-profit entity says the best short-term solution is simple water conservation.

Aggravated by the prolonged spell of dry, hot weather here, the number of customers on the system appears to have outgrown its ability to deliver water, it was reported Sunday.

Spotty showers Friday night dumped only .10-of-an-inch in Snyder but blessed the Lake Thomas area with 2.8 inches at the west side and 1.4 inches at the dam.

The rain showers were concentrated at the lake and the Ira-Dunn area, but trailed off further north. Hermleigh recorded no moisture, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY

An area highway department official told county commissioners Monday that construction

on the landfill road, south of the Daniel Unit, will probably start next spring.

District right-of-way manager Billy G. Jackson of Abilene said both the county and city governments must approve the department's proposed minute orders to proceed with the expected \$1.6 million project.

The City of Snyder's participation in the Texas Capital Fund was rejected Monday by a split 4-3 vote of the council.

The action came during a marathon session which lasted some six hours, adjourning at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Meeting items included a discussion of future goals with City Manager John Gayle, conducted during a three-hour executive session, and a budget workshop.

Consideration of the Texas Capital Fund, a loan program administered by the Texas Department of Commerce to create new businesses or expand existing ones, came down to a split vote with Mayor Troy Williamson breaking the tie to reject the plan.

TUESDAY

Salary adjustments ranging from 2 to 5 percent increases were approved Tuesday for Snyder school district maintenance and transportation staffers, secretaries and aides and administrators.

The pay raises as a whole are expected to increase next year's salary-portion of the budget some \$55,000. Superintendent Dalton Moseley made the recommendations based upon a salary study of the positions as compared to area schools of similar size.

A reassignment request submitted by Snyder High School Principal Ray Courtney was approved Tuesday by the school board and Courtney, who counts 30 years with the district, will assume the role of principal at North Elementary next school year.

The search for a new high school principal will begin immediately and Superintendent Dalton Moseley said he hopes to fill the position before Aug. 1.

A storm system singled out the Loyd Mountain area in northeast Scurry County for rain showers

Tuesday afternoon, in the process causing lightning which sparked several grass fires and one possible sighting of a funnel cloud.

Despite dark clouds and high winds, which caused some damage here, most points of Scurry County received no rain.

WEDNESDAY

July 19

Janet Hall has submitted her resignation from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers in a letter sent to county officials, it was reported Wednesday.

As her reason, she cites the employment of her husband as a staffer at Cogdell.

Her husband, Larry Hall, has been operating a pharmacy in Colorado City and has been appointed to replace hospital pharmacist John Johnson.

THURSDAY

July 20

The opening performance for the 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo was held Thursday at the west 30th St. rodeo arena.

As a warmup for the event, the annual Scurry County Rodeo Association's stockholder's roping was held Wednesday with

Cody Newton and Don Stewart taking first place in the team roping.

City councilmen Thursday night completed a first look at the budgetary proposals of all city governmental departments and set a 6:30 p.m. Monday work session to discuss capital expenditures and raises for municipal employees.

Primary among pending capital improvements, city officials say, are a \$750,000 solids contact clarifier for the water treatment plant and a new \$3.5-million wastewater treatment plant, both of which city officials say are required to comply with state health department mandates.

FRIDAY

July 21

A so-called "who's who list" of TDC officials began arriving in Snyder Friday in expectation of the Saturday open house for the Price Daniel Unit.

Friday evening, a welcoming event for TDC staffers, to include a barbecue and the melodrama "Beautiful Beulah Belle," was staged at Western Texas College.

Look Back

By Wendy Hodge

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gay Hickman, Western Texas College vice president for business and finance, was elected president of the Texas Association of Public Junior College Business Officers.

Lisa Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins, played host to Herve Cousse of Chen-neviere, France, during the month of July.

Lisa Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, was invited to play in the Bubba Conlee Junior Classic golf tournament in Germantown, Tenn. Franklin was medalist on Snyder's 1984 state finalist team.

10 YEARS AGO

Sixteen-year-old Jeff Fleeer attended the 17th annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Baylor University.

Jan McCathern and Betty Thompson, members of the Stanfield PTA, attended the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Summer Seminar held at the University of Texas campus in Austin.

James Crowder, Ira FFA member, attended the 51st Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America in Lubbock.

Snyder trackster Thomas Seffmon qualified for the AAU National Finals in the long jump by soaring 22 feet, 8 inches at the Region IX meet in Lubbock.

Mavis Browning attended the Senior 4-H camp in Brownwood.

15 YEARS AGO

Cindy Hataway went to Nashville and recorded four songs for release. She and her band, "The Country Travelers," performed at the Scurry County Rodeo.

Mark Stanley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Stanley, welcomed home his dog, Buster, who was lost while the family vacationed at Lake Proctor.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor, I have chosen your media to address a situation which exists in our state to which none of us have directed enough attention.

Only this morning we heard that our state legislature had finished their special session and had accomplished nothing whatsoever towards helping the people of our great state with the severe problem which exists in our workmen's compensation system.

I know different groups throughout the state have solicited "business people" to support one side or another. Lord knows "business people" are hurting (our company to the tune of \$10,000-14,000 per month). But folks, it ain't only business people who are getting hurt.

See LETTERS, page 7B



7-C

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

History of prisons continues

Continued From Page 5B
would not be admitted at the Huntsville Prison or any other of the prison farms until the overcrowding problem was solved. Legislatures called the action a blatant attempt to pressure them into passing bills desired by the board. Sen. McFarland called the lock-out "another blaring example of incompetency and inefficiency."

On Apr. 12, 1930, the direction of the Texas prison system turned around dramatically. On that day, Lee Simmons resigned his position on the Texas Prison Board to become the Texas prison manager.

Simmons began improving the prison system immediately. Lee Simmons instituted his "life-at-home" policy in order to make the prison system self-supporting. Modern agriculture equipment was bought and new farming methods were employed.

On Nov. 1, 1935, Lee Simmons resigned his post as manager of the Texas prison system. Probably the first real effort toward prison reform ended that day.

With the outbreak of World War II, the prison farms became completely forgotten. A legislative committee report in 1943 found prison farm management to be non-existent. Convicts were forced to do work in the field wearing shoes that barely hung on their feet. Convicts were being regularly whipped and shot at by guards and made to sleep in dark cells "like animals on the floor."

The Penitentiary Act was passed in 1842.

The Texas Prison Board invited Austin MacCormick of the Osborne Association to survey the prisons. The board approved the Osborne Association survey at the May 1, 1944 prison board meeting.

Gov. Jester pressed strongly for reform with full backing of the press and the public, and the board responded vigorously.

Later in 1947, they induced O.B. Ellis to become general manager of the Texas prison system. He accepted.

With the aid of the prison board members and with the cooperation of the Texas newspapers, Ellis put his five-point program before the people of Texas. The objectives of the program were:

- Establishment of a sensible rehabilitation program.
- Improvement of housing and living conditions for inmates.
- Improvement of living conditions and an increase in salaries for guards.
- Modernization of the vast agricultural operations.
- Modification of legislation so the prison could operate profitably.

The building program which was begun during the latter part of 1947 was stepped up until the program began to operate at capacity.

A new building designed for 760 inmates was built at Ramsey; prisoners could then be housed in cells rather than tanks.

New cells were constructed at the Huntsville Unit, a 400-man unit was constructed at Wynne Farm, and 136 cells for the women were built at Goree. In 1958, the new modern facility was finished at Eastham Farm.

For the first time, in 1955, guards were furnished with uniforms.

Another primary concern was the constant disciplinary problems which arose among in-

mates. Suicides, fights, escapes, mutilations and sex perversion continued. The need for a better method of inmate classification was pressing and a new system was introduced.

Classification brought about many changes. The need to provide isolation and care for the mentally disturbed was fulfilled with the opening of the treatment center in 1959 at the Wynne Farm.

Not until May 1, 1848 did the Texas Legislature pass an act authorizing the governor to establish a commission of three members that would select a site for a prison.

The educational program was strengthened during the Ellis administration until over 60 percent of the inmates in the Department of Corrections were engaged in some phase of the program.

All the vast functions and programs of the Texas Department of Corrections were operating without major interruption until Nov. 12, 1961 when the director, O.B. Ellis, died while attending a board meeting. However, the death of the man did not mean the death of his dream, for the Texas Department of Corrections was to continue to move forward.

It soon became apparent that the Board of Corrections was leaning toward one of their own past members, Dr. George Beto.

The orderly transition of the inmate back into society was of vital concern to Dr. Beto and in September of 1963 he launched the pre-lease program with the dual purpose of preparing inmates for release back into society and offering them practical knowledge and instruction presented by qualified specialists and designed to aid them in becoming productive, law-abiding citizens.

In 1969, through an instrument known as Senate Bill 35, the legislature created a non-geographical school district within the TDC. It was known as the Windham School District.

In 1964, the Department of corrections dedicated the Diagnostic Center and converted all their intake procedures to center around this unit.

In August 1972, Dr. Beto resigned as head of the TDC and was succeeded by W.J. Estelle Jr. After 10 years of progressive administration as Director of Corrections, Dr. Beto had decided to retire to the quieter academic life and accepted a teaching post with the Institute of Contemporary Corrections at the Behavioral Sciences at Sam Houston State University.

He could leave the department with a justly deserved sense of pride and satisfaction, for the prison system to which he had contributed so much during the past decade was now considered

one of the best penal institutions in the nation.

On Sept. 1, 1972, the Texas Board of Corrections appointed W.J. Estelle Jr. to succeed Dr. George Beto as the director of the rapidly growing Texas Department of Corrections.

In 1972, the department consisted of fourteen separate prison complexes located throughout Northeast and Southeast Texas. Today there are 27 separate TDC

Not until May 1, 1848 did the Texas Legislature pass an act authorizing the governor to establish a commission of three members that would select a site for a prison.

units.

Three major lawsuits filed against TDC would become major issues during Estelle's administration. Inmate Guajardo filed a class action lawsuit in 1971 that later significantly affected inmate correspondence. In 1972, inmate Lamar also filed a class action lawsuit against the system. This case would provide the groundwork for cell integra-

tion and eliminate discrimination.

In June of that same year, inmate David Ruiz filed suit protesting various conditions of confinement to TDC under section 1983 of the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

On Dec. 10, 1980, Judge William Wayne Justice filed a memorandum opinion designating that a variety of conditions and practices in TDC violated the 8th and 14th Amendments of the Constitution.

On May 5, 1982, Judge Justice ordered TDC to prove the State was abiding by his order on prison overcrowding. On May 10, the Board of Corrections voted to stop accepting inmates until compliance with the overcrowding order could be achieved.

The Estelle era ended Oct. 7, 1983, after 11 years of continuous changes.

Hopefully, we are more settled today — thanks to the great leadership of Gov. Clements, to Jim Linaugh, Andy Collins and our thousands of dedicated employees, to this board, to former Chairman Al Hughes, and to a hard-working legislature led by Allan Hightower and Bob McFarland.

Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 6B

Every man or woman who holds a job where workmen's compensation is furnished is directly affected. Sure we operators complain when we sign the checks, but, folks, that money belongs to the employees, as well as the owners.

That raise, vacation or benefit you lost or didn't get, could most likely have been possible if our state's workman's compensation were uniform with the rest of the country (Oklahoma's is 1/3 of ours).

I promise you that certain special interest groups are fighting the block reform. Why? The biggest part of this money is lining their pockets. YOUR MONEY!

Again, I'm saying, Mr. Business Man, Mr. Working Man, YOU ARE BEING ROBBED.

Not just cash from your hip, but new jobs are not coming into our state (new business), because our system is so outdated. Don't be fooled. New companies are not coming to Texas until this workman's compensation system is reformed properly. Your buddy who brags about beating the system on a fraudulent claim is taking money from you — not big business or little business, all of us.

Fellow Texans, we are being screwed to the wall and not doing anything about it. That is not my concept of the Texas spirit.

We must change this system, no matter what the cost, or you and I both will be out of a job. To

paraphrase Abe Lincoln, you don't help the poor man by ruining the man that provides him a job.

Dan Hicks
3726 Austin Ave
Snyder

To the editor,
A word of appreciation to Midwest Electrical Co-op:

When the storm came through the Loyd Mountain community Tuesday evening and felled numerous electrical poles and lines, personnel was on the job within 30 minutes, unlike some utility companies that say they will fix it from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the next working day.

Midwest restored service within two hours working in adverse weather.

The next time I complain about an electric bill that I consider a little too high, I will remember the men working in mud and water that was knee-deep for the safety and service for their customers and appreciate them just a little more.

Peggy Koonsman
Route 2
Snyder

In the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, the Titanic, a luxury liner on its maiden voyage, sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland less than three hours after striking an iceberg. Some 1,500 of the more than 2,200 people aboard died in the disaster.

Space station is called first step toward Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that President Bush has endorsed "a journey into tomorrow" — a tomorrow that includes people living and working on the moon and Mars — Congress will first have to give NASA a space haven closer to home.

It's called Space Station Freedom, an orbiting laboratory, that was to have become a reality in 1992 but will be lucky to be built in time to greet the 21st century.

Only a few hours after Bush spoke Thursday, the station survived another financial cliffhanger in the House of Representatives, one of a long series.

When President Ronald Reagan proposed the station in 1984, the cost for that single component of a moon-Mars future was estimated to be \$8 billion. Today's guess is \$30 billion and some experts say even that won't come close.

Returning to the moon and going on from there to Mars would cost untold billions more and would require a buildup of NASA engineers and industrial machinery not unlike the Apollo days of the 1960s. More than 400,000 people worked on the moon program; today, NASA and its civilian contractors employ fewer than 150,000.

One of the president's chief aides, Budget Director Richard Darman, was the only administration official to say what Bush's vision might cost.

"Our current estimates are roughly — very, very roughly — that if you went to Mars by the year 2020 and did so first establishing a lunar base and then going from the moon, the pricetag over this 30-year period would be on the order of \$400 billion," he told reporters. The figure, he said, is in today's dollars, not figuring in inflation.

"I know it seems like a very large number but you have to remember that it is over a 30-year period," Darman said. "Obviously, it puts the system to the test. It is a question of how much one cares about the future."

Bush, in a speech that commemorated the 20th anniversary of the first landing on the moon, said pointedly that it is up to Congress to make the space dreams a reality.

It is in the Congress, he said, "where the future of the space station and our future as a spacefaring nation will be decided."

Bush called the space station an essential bridge to the moon-Mars proposals for the 21st Century.

Members of Congress criticized Bush's omission of a timetable and estimated costs but the House readily turned back an attempt by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to transfer \$714 million from next year's budget for the space station to programs for veterans' medical care, pollution control and low-income and elderly housing.

"If the Schumer amendment had passed, it probably would have killed the space station," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space subcommittee.


At a White House news conference on Thursday, NASA Administrator Richard Truly said that even if the money were made available, NASA today could not do the job.

"We have a full plate with space shuttle flights and space station Freedom," he said. "To take on extra programs, we would need extra help — technicians and engineers and facilities. But NASA has the underlying structure, and given the money, we could flesh out."

The space station, orbiting 250 miles high, would be used as a facility to deliver, assemble, refuel, maintain, and service lunar and interplanetary vehicles.

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BLOOD PRESSURE
Overweight people with high blood pressure can reduce it dramatically by losing excess weight. Some obese hypertensives reduced their blood pressure to normal by losing only half their excess weight. It is known that the heart has to pump harder in overweight people because the amount of tissue the blood has to reach is greater than in thin persons.



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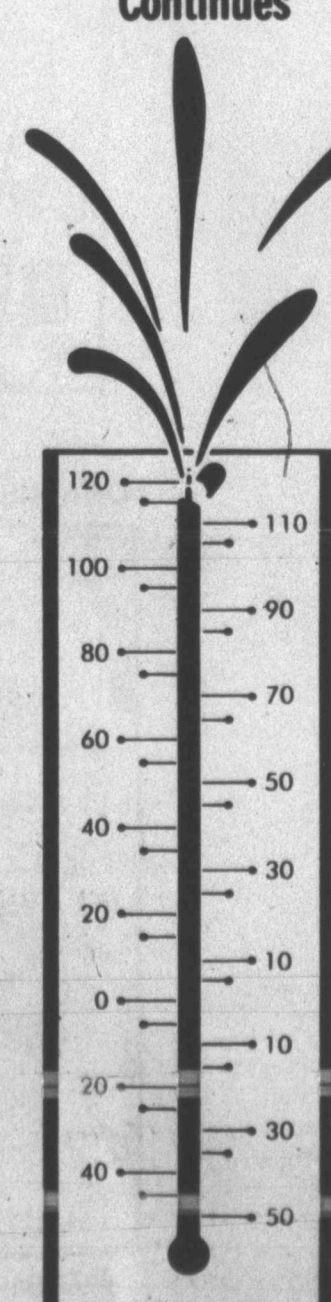
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7:00-9:00

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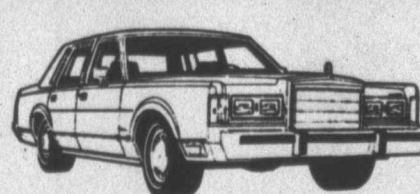
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88 Ford Taurus #92087, Car & Driver's Top Ten, Less Than	\$270 per month	80 Mercury Marq. #8811C, Clean, Less Than	\$72 per month
88 Ford Escort #14C, Only 8,700 miles, Less Than	\$229 per month	81 Buick Century #84C, Auto Trans., Low Miles, Less Than	\$180 per month
88 Ford Pickup #92311, Four Wheel Drive, Less Than	\$200 per month	84 Olds Delta 88 #847C, Clean, 4-Dr., AM-FM Tape, Less Than	\$140 per month
85 Ford Super Cab #911917, Captain's Chairs, Less Than	\$209 per month	85 Ford Tempo #8917, Low Miles, Clean, Less Than	\$175 per month
85 Ford Super Cab XLT #92157, Loaded, Less Than	\$204 per month	86 Ford Taurus Wagon #92757, Nice Family Car, Clean, Less Than	\$270 per month
84 Ford Pickup XLT #92287, Camper Shell, Less Than	\$259 per month	85 Ford F150 #92117, Good Work Truck Less Than	\$155 per month
80 Ford Granada #81717, Good Family Car, Less Than	\$125 per month	86 Ford Super Cab #34C, Clean AM-FM Cass., Less Than	\$190 per month
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 College deg.
- 4 City of David
- 8 Bluish-white metal
- 12 Thou
- 13 Ireland
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Caviar
- 16 Dining room piece
- 18 Musical key
- 20 Oriental women's quarters
- 21 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 22 Actress — Zadora
- 24 Research room
- 26 Lawn party
- 30 In — (as a whole)
- 34 Entertainer — Sumac
- 35 Source of light
- 36 Valentine archer
- 37 Fastener
- 39 Runner — Sebastian
- 41 Actor Wallace
- 42 Raised platform
- 43 Compass housing
- 45 School org.
- 47 Combustion remnant — Beta
- 48 Kappa
- 51 Type of lizard
- 53 Green spot
- 57 Not so sickly
- 60 Calif. time
- 61 " — La Douce"
- 62 One time only
- 63 Small island
- 64 Tennis strokes
- 65 Collar fastener
- 66 Affirmative reply

DOWN

- 1 Funeral item
- 2 Foot
- 3 Battle
- 4 Peppiest
- 5 3, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	B	S	H	E	F	T	C	Y	D	
L	I	P	Y	A	H	O	O	L	E	A
A	S	H	P	R	A	N	K	A	N	
M	E	E	S	E	O	P	I	N	E	
A	C	R	E	L	A	S	A	R	E	
T	E	N	S	I	L	E	T	E	D	
A	S	I	E	L	E	A	N	O	R	
T	O	N	E	L	I	D	A	V	E	
B	R	O	S	E	S	L	A	V	E	
O	T	O	S	L	A	I	N	L	I	
N	A	P	S	L	I	C	E	L	S	
E	S	S	E	D	D	I	E	Y	E	

- 40 — Clear Day
- 43 Triteness
- 44 Cry of triumph
- 46 King
- 48 Hockey player — Esposito
- 49 Brave one
- 50 Poetic foot
- 52 Am not (sl.) org.
- 54 Animal welfare org.
- 55 "Do as —"
- 56 Eye infection
- 58 — Vegas
- 59 Old French coin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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18		19		20				21			
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61				62				63			
64				65				66			

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Thousands celebrate 20th anniversary of lunar landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A "splashdown" party celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing resembled parties from 20 years ago. All that was missing were swimming pools.

Thursday's splashdown party at the Johnson Space Center that drew about 10,000 past and present NASA employees was patterned after the informal celebrations that followed each Apollo mission.

"This is just like the splashdown party 20 years ago, except then they threw everybody in the pool," said Cookie Leisenring, a retired NASA employee who was trying to take pictures of the honored guests — Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins.

"You knew everybody, the cars were parked on the medians and you had to work to get up to the bar," Mrs. Leisenring said of the earlier parties. "All the contractors had open bars at the hotels and you just walked up and tried to make your way to get a drink. The parties were everywhere."

The only difference between Thursday's party at the Robert R. Gilruth Recreation Facility and those from 20 years ago was that the hotels had swimming pools and partygoers created their own splashdowns by throwing people in the pools, Mrs. Leisenring said.

The NASA recreation facility has no swimming pool.

Separate outdoor areas of the party were designated for different departments such as engineering and development and recovery crew. Inside, a band played in a gym-sized room decorated with star-shaped balloons and blue balloons with the U.S. flag on them.

Beer and soft drinks were free, but partygoers had to pay for hot dogs.

The crowds were so dense when the astronauts arrived at the party Thursday evening that JSC Director Aaron Cohen had to board a van carrying the astronauts to officially greet them. Hans Mark, a former JSC director, also greeted the astronauts.

"Twenty years ago, I sat in mission control when these guys

came down and I wouldn't miss this for the world," said Mark, who now serves as chancellor for the University of Texas System.

Collins, Aldrin and Armstrong, who earlier Thursday lunched on barbecue with President Bush in Washington, each exited the van to loud cheers and then went in different directions to mingle with the crowds.

"It is exciting to get to see all these guys that figured out how to go to the moon in the first place," said Ken Schultz, an engineer for Lockheed Engineering & Science Co. Inc. "I'm just sitting here and going 'Wow.'"

Mark said the astronauts were not surprised by the large crowd and were very pleased to return and visit with old friends. Many of those in the crowd wore buttons showing Armstrong on the moon and read "July 20, 1969-1989 We Were There."

On July 20, 1969, Armstrong and Aldrin planted their footsteps on the moon while Collins circled above in the spacecraft that later carried the three men back to Earth.

Mark said he was pleased with the president's commitment to the space program.

"You build the space station first, you've got to do that, and then you go to Mars. That's the

exact priorities. The President has his priorities straight," he said.

Bush proposed Thursday to establish a U.S. moon base early in the next century and then mount a manned Mars mission. His proposal is likely to ignite a long national debate both in a budget-minded Congress and among those who believe federal dollars should not be spent on costly space endeavors but on solving more earthly problems.

After the splashdown party, the three former astronauts attended a private party at a nearby hotel where they watched a fireworks and light display on Clear Lake dubbed "Thousand Points of Light."

That celebration began at 9:56 p.m. — the moment Armstrong stepped on the moon two decades ago — when a group of boats simultaneously switched on strings of lights.

The Apollo 11 astronauts also planned to attend Friday's 20th Anniversary Gala black-tie dinner in Houston.

The space center's Homecoming Parade, with Aldrin as grand marshal, will highlight Saturday's activities in Houston. Several other astronauts, including the Apollo 12 crew, plan to participate in the parade.

Health department: Boston cannot dump in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Reports that dangerously contaminated fertilizer, made from sewage sludge from Boston Harbor, may be destined for Texas are "unfounded," said state health department officials.

The Austin American-Statesman reported earlier in the week that dried sewage sludge from the harbor could be marketed in Texas and Florida as fertilizer.

The plan to sell the sludge evolved out of a \$6 billion proposal to clean up Boston Harbor, widely considered one of the most polluted bodies of water in the country.

The proposal is supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the newspaper reported.

But T.A. Outlaw, of the Texas Department of Health, said state laws would prevent any kind of toxic sludge from being transferred to the state.

"TDH enforces the same standards governing toxic agents as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has established for all the states," Outlaw said.

"Whether a product made from the Boston area sludge could be approved for sale in Texas is yet unknown, since it does not yet exist for testing," he said.

Public records

New Vehicles

Paul Thompson, M.D., and Christy Thompson, 1989 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Tommy and Jill Pruett, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Brig DeLeon, 1989 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Huddleston Farms, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Frank Beights, 1989 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Raymond E. Althof, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Marshall T. Hill, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Melvin Kellner, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Stella L. Pyzant, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Norma H. Springer, 1989 Lincoln from Wilson Motors. Rex Robinson, 1989 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses Enrique Reyna of Westbrook and Sylvia Alaniz of Snyder.

Kalvin B. Gernandt of Ira and Elizabeth A. Huddleston of Snyder.

Philip S. Cox and Tammy R. Layfield, both of Snyder. Sidney C. Hardegree and Jo B. Stephens, both of Snyder.

Paul T. Williams and Melinda D. Short, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds Larriet E. Thomas to Consolidated Federal Savings Bank of Dallas, the south 15 feet of Lot 1 and Lot 2 in Block 52 of the Blankenship Addition; Lot 2 in the Walter Hales Re-subdivision of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 19 of the Lundy's Park Addition; Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition; Lot 2 in Block 8 of Section 4 of the Parkview Addition; Lot 14 in Royal Cedars, a subdivision of part of the Windridge Addition, and a tract in Section 152, Block 3, of the H&GN Survey; Lot 5 and the south 50 feet of Lot 6 in the H&A Addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southeast quarter of Section 207, Block 97, of the H&TC Survey; Lot 3 in the North Bank Addition; Lot 13 in Royal Cedars; Lot 4 in Block 3 of Section 1 of the Cedar Creek Addition; Lot 8 in the North Bank Addition; Lot 2 in Block 2 and Lot 16 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition; Lot 12 in Block 3 of Section 3 of the Parkview Addition; Lot 4

in Block 2 of the Eastridge Addition; the north 90 feet of Lots 3 and 4 in the Dodson Addition; Lots 6 and 7 in the J.F. Lammert Subdivision of 5.46 acres in Section 12, Block 3, of the H&GN Survey of Scurry County; and Lot 15 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition to the City of Snyder (substitute trustees' deeds).

James C. Robinson et ux to Phillip M. Cockerell et ux, Lot 11 in Block 12 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Alice V. Bass, Lot 21 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Delona Blalock et vir to Virgil Walton et ux, .3887 of an acre in Block 3 of the J.W. Key Subdivision of Tract 55 of Grimes Ranch Lands in J.P. Smith Survey 13 of Scurry County, Tex.

Tom Gladden et ux to Juanita S. Glass, the east one-half of Lot 1 in Block 68 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Juanita Glass to Tom Gladden et ux, the east 75 feet of Lot 3 in Block 33 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Rex H. Smith et ux to Michael L. Hurst et ux, four acres in the southwest quarter of Section 33, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Ronald G. Lockman to Christine D. Lockman, .5 of an acre in Section 208, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Tex. Ruby Reese to Juanita Srader, the north 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 35 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Dorothea Wolfe to Michael L. Welsh et ux, the south 26 feet of Lot 9 in Block 11 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Donna Vanderburg to Viola Clement et vir of Bonham, the east one-half of the southwest quarter of Section 55 in Block 3 of the H&GN Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

L-A Well Service, formerly S.T. Raines Well Service, to Alvin R. Botts, doing business as Alvin's Well Service of Ira, the south 465 feet of an 11-acre tract in the northwest quarter of Section 119 and .47 of an acre in a 14.9-acre tract in Section 119 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Dudly W. Arnett of Burleson to Saluda Arnett of Fluvanna, a tract in Section 483, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Sallie L. Burton et al to Joe R. Taylor et ux, 95.8 acres in the east one-half of Section 149, Block 3, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Evelyn M. Mebane, independent executrix of the estate of Thane Mebane, to Evelyn Mebane, the north three-quarters of the southwest quarter of Section 210 and the east one-half of Section 168, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

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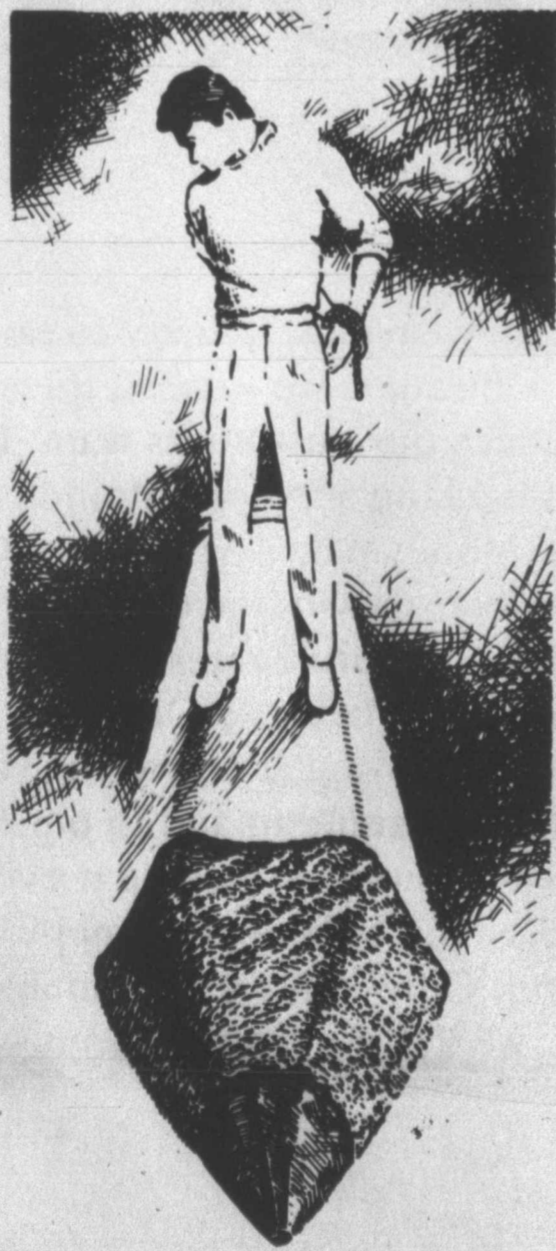
Teen Depression:

An inescapable feeling of sadness, unhappiness or discouragement for long periods of time, sometimes caused by a chemical change in the brain or disappointments in daily living.

Some symptoms of teen depression are:

- Sadness or hopelessness
- Low self-esteem
- Change in eating or sleeping habits
- Excessive guilt
- Drop in school grades
- Inability to concentrate

If you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself, a friend or loved one, and if these symptoms persist, it's time to seek professional help. And, help is nearby. River Crest Hospital offers comprehensive treatment for psychiatric care and chemical dependency problems for adolescents, adults and their families.



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Dear Abby



The Only Safe Sex Is No Sex For Teens Risking Pregnancy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A few years ago there was a letter in your column about a virgin who got pregnant through her jeans.

My friends say it's impossible, but I'm sure I read it correctly. Is there some way you could verify this or reprint the letter? This means a lot to me, as several of my teen-age friends are sexually active, and I want them to be safe.
SAFE SEX IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR SAFE SEX: The safest sex is abstinence — no sex at all. But here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old college student, and even though I've dated quite a bit, I'm rather naive about sex. I am still a virgin and hope to remain one until I marry. Don't get me wrong, I'm no "Goody Two Shoes," but I don't want to risk an unwanted pregnancy.

I'm dating a guy right now who has been around. He knows how I feel about sex before marriage, so he's never pressured me to go all the way, but I've come closer with him than I have with any other guy. I'm ashamed to tell you how far we've gone, but I'm still a virgin (I think).

A long time ago you explained how a virgin could get pregnant. I'm sorry I didn't save it, but I never dreamed I'd need it.

Well, last night I was with this guy and things really got out of hand. Everything happened so fast. Please run that piece again about how a virgin can get pregnant. I'm worried.
B., ST. PAUL

DEAR B.: The piece is from my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Many junior and senior high school teachers wrote to say that they had read it aloud to their students.

HOW TO GET PREGNANT

One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can I go without getting pregnant?"

That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting.

Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but."

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

How can that be? Simple.

The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing "everything but," when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old Roman Catholic woman who is very much in love. I've been seeing "J" for seven months, and he is the love of my life. We are both divorced and have known each other for six years. (Actually, my marriage was annulled and so was his.)

The problem: It's been J's lifelong dream to become a priest. I am willing to let him go if this is his calling, even though I love him more than anything in this world.

I am leaving the choice up to "J" as to whether he wants to give all of his love to the Catholic community or to me. He is uncertain at this point, but he says he will let me know as soon as he makes up his mind.

Meanwhile, I sit here wondering if I should plan for "us" — or should I date others. Please help me with this very important decision.

PRAYING FOR LOVE IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR PRAYING: Don't pray too hard to marry a man whose lifetime dream has been to join the priesthood. (If he should decide to marry you, every marital problem would probably be met with: "I should have become a priest.")

In the meantime, I think you

War heroes urge caution on Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former prisoner of war in Vietnam says changing the Constitution to ban flag desecration would start a wave of amendments which the United States would "not survive as a free nation."

James Warner, a Marine flight officer who spent 5½ years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, and Vietnam War Medal of Honor winner Gordon Roberts urged Congress Thursday to resist the political pressure to change the Bill of Rights to outlaw burning of the American flag.

President Bush is supporting an effort in Congress to use an amendment to undo the Supreme Court's ruling last month that flag burning was a protected form of political expression.

More than a dozen Republican lawmakers demonstrated their enthusiasm for the amendment at a demonstration Thursday where congressmen drenched an effigy of the Supreme Court. Testifying to the House

Judiciary constitutional law subcommittee, Warner said, "If this amendment be issued by this House, and ratified by this nation, there will come a deluge against the Bill of Rights."

"Our Bill of Rights has served as a legal restraint upon our government for 200 years," said Warner, who is a lawyer. "If these restraints be removed, we shall not survive as a free nation."

Roberts, who served with the Army in Vietnam, said the flag has a special place in his heart, but said men do not "serve this country for the flag alone."

"Each of us that has worn the uniform of this country are fully aware that the Pledge of Allegiance ends in the words, 'And Justice for All,'" he said.

Roberts recalled that on a recent visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial he saw the flag reflected on the granite wall etched with the names of the dead. "They were as much a part of the flag as the cloth and stitching," said Roberts.

He also warned that an amendment would spark competition among state legislators for who could then enact the toughest penalty for flag burning.

The attractiveness of such one-upmanship was demonstrated before a crush of television cameras in front of the high court, where the Republican congressmen carried fire extinguishers and a bucket of water to how they intended to deal with flag burners.

The legislators, reacting to rumors that a flag-burning was going to take place, cheered and shouted as some of them sprayed and splashed their water at a stuffed-clothing effigy of Gregory Lee Johnson, whose 1984 Texas flag-burning led to the court decision.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said Republicans were showing Americans how to deal with flag burnings.

"If they don't have a bucket of water, I hope they take care of

business however they can," Rohrabacher said.

Johnson, in a building across the street, said he never intended to burn a flag as rumored.

"I'm not going to, like, fall into this silly trap," he said.

Shootout leaves two men dead

KALGARY, Texas (AP) — Construction tycoon H.C. Lewis and his son-in-law were found dead of gunshot wounds at the family's ranch in what lawmen believe was a shootout between the two.

Kathy Bownds discovered the bodies of her millionaire father and her husband, Larry Bownds, after she and some ranch hands went to the Chimney Creek Ranch headquarters Thursday morning. Kalgary is about 50 miles southeast of Lubbock.

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Jury decrees life in prison

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A man who might have received probation in connection with a six-year-old murder will end up serving 99 years in prison instead.

An Ector County jury assessed the 99-year sentence and fined Juan Balderrama \$10,000 on Wednesday for the 1982 slaying of Palomino bar owner Ocie Smith Speed, 68.

Balderrama gave up the lighter sentence by not testifying in his defense in the punishment phase of his trial. He would have qualified for probation if he had testified because he had never been convicted of a felony.

Lawmen and prosecutors had closed the case on Speed in 1983 when Eugenio Lopez Rodriguez pleaded guilty to the May 2, 1982 shooting and accepted a 99-year sentence, which he is serving.

Balderrama stunned police in El Paso last October when he confessed to the killing, then surprised the court in the 70th state district when he pleaded innocent.

Balderrama's attorney Jim Bobo said his client pleaded innocent because "he wanted to experience the American judicial system, those were his words."

Tryon Lewis, judge in the 161st state district, has recommended a new trial for Rodriguez based on Balderrama's confession.

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