

SHORT NECKS

Children's last wishes granted

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IRVING — Every year in Texas many terminally ill children die without ever getting the final pleasure or gift they hope for before they will be beyond either pleasure or pain, griefs or gifts.

In response to the need, two Irving women are attempting to gain tax-exempt status for a one-year-old group designed to match terminally ill youth with those capable of making their wish come true.

Make-A-Wish Inc. was formed in Phoenix, Ariz., after the mother of a leukemia victim asked the Arizona Department of Public Safety about granting her son's wish to be a policeman.

Shortly before his death, the boy, 7, was named an honorary policeman.

Since then a 15-member board of directors has been formed and met the unique wishes of 31 dying children.

Irving residents Neal Lee and Suzette Telatnyk are among the board's directors.

Telatnyk knows the helplessness parents of terminally ill youth face — she lost her son seven years ago.

"My little boy was 2½-years old when he died, so he wasn't really old enough to express a wish," she said. "But with an older child, you couldn't deny that it (death) was happening. I hope we can do something to make some child's life happier and help his parents. I've been involved in a lot of community activities, and this is something that I felt I really wanted to do."

Lee, the mother of a daughter, 7, joined forces with Telatnyk out of a feeling of helplessness.

"Children are extremely important to me," she said. "I can't imagine what it's like to lose a child. I choke up every time I read a story about them. It's frustrating and depressing because there's nothing you can do."

Linda Dozoretz, an Arizona spokesman for the organization, said the group began as an all-volunteer effort. Only this year did the group hire two part-time staff members.

"We try to turn a totally negative situation so that it will be somewhat positive," she said. "Not every wish costs money. We had one child whose wish was to get a birthday card."

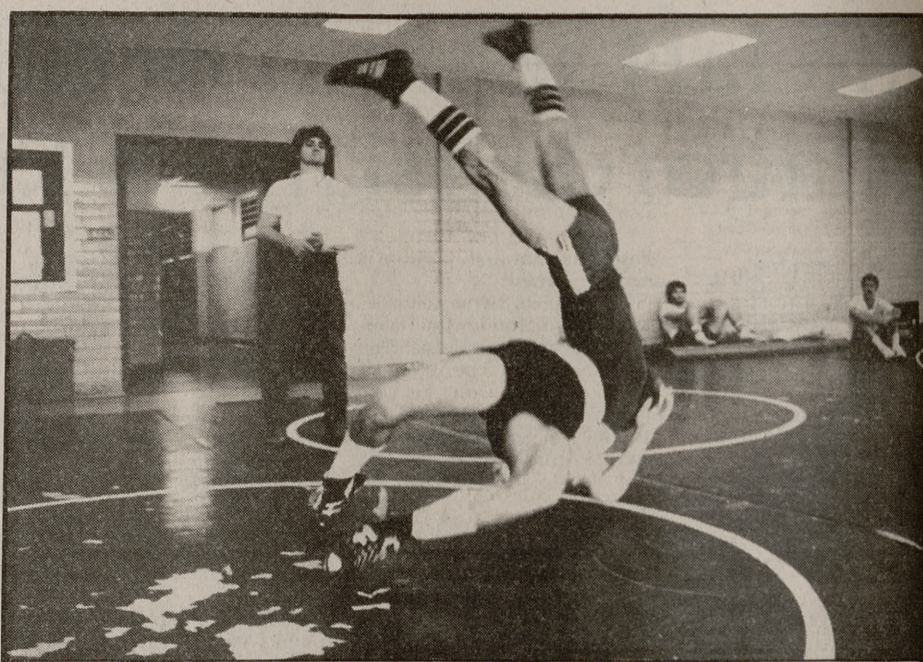


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He flipped over that one

Tom Quaglia, sophomore majoring in East Kyle Field while David Hensle in mechanical engineering, flips Ray watches. All are members of the Hicks, an industrial distribution junior Texas A&M wrestling team.

Kids tap computers

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AUSTIN — Five high school students described as "very smart kids" by school officials have been reprimanded for patching into computers at the University of Texas and using \$200 in computer time.

Persons using computers at UT first noticed the unauthorized use of the system when messages began popping up on

their computer terminals. "Some of our 'real users' were getting messages that were obnoxious or obscene or, at best, bothersome," said Robert Paver, UT manager of computer user services.

The five Anderson High School students were ordered by principal Ron Beauford to stop using the UT system.

Beauford, who described the students as "great kids" who had into the category of very smart students," said they apparently gained access to the computer, either finding or being told the account number and password used by the Austin school district, which has a contract with UT for use of its computers. The students then used a home computer and a special local telephone number to gain entry to UT's computer system. Paver said the students might not have been caught if they had not sent messages through the system. He also said they did not obtain any sensitive materials such as students' grades or test materials.

Beauford said no disciplinary action was taken against the students and that their parents offer to pay for the computer time was refused.

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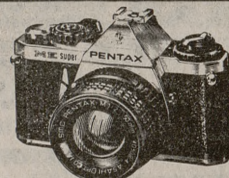
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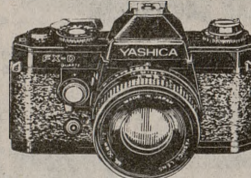
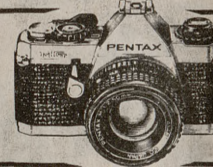
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