

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 42 No. 95

Snyder, Texas 79549

Sunday

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1989

Ask Us



Special Back-to-School Issue

Argee to compensate construction workers

AUSTIN — Argee Corporation, the general contractor for three state prisons including the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder, has agreed to compensate some 120 employees who failed to receive paychecks at the beginning of the month, according to Ted Sellers, administrative assistant with state Sen. Temple Dixon's office.

The Texas Department of Labor and Standards will be asked to interview employees of Argee subcontractors who contend they haven't been paid, or paid enough, Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the attorney general's office has said.

The decision to call in the state labor department was made during a Friday meeting between state officials and representatives of Argee Corp., the contractor for prison units at Snyder, Woodville and Dayton.

At the Snyder and Dayton units, some 60 to 65 workers, all former employees of the G&S Painting and Sandblasting, say they are collectively owed about \$20,000 for work done. About that many employees working in

Woodville with Abilene's Allied Steel Co. were not paid.

Argee terminated its contract with G&S and was apparently about to end its agreement with Allied Steel because of problems with the subcontractors' performance, according to Larry Fickle, TDC construction manager.

Among those present at Friday's meeting were Sen. Dickson, D-Sweetwater, the attorney general's office, representatives of the Texas Department of Corrections, and representatives of Sens. Bill Haley, D-Center and Steve Carriker, D-Roby.

A spokesman for Dickson estimated that about 120 employees of subcontractors are involved.

"We hope that we have set into motion a mechanism that will get these employees paid and paid quickly," Dickson said in a press release. He added that officials are considering legislation to protect workers from similar problems while working on state projects.

Newspaper announces several staff changes

Longtime Snyder Daily News sports editor Bill McClellan has been appointed managing editor

of the newspaper, SDN Publisher Roy McQueen has announced.

McClellan, 38, a Stamford native, succeeds Donny Brown, who is leaving to become head of the Western Texas College journalism department.

McQueen also said 32-year-old Lubbock native Phil Riddle has been hired to replace McClellan as sports editor while Wendy Barnett, 23, a Snyder native who recently attended Angelo State University, becomes society editor and a general assignments reporter.

McClellan graduated from John H. Reagan High School in Austin in 1969, attended Blinn Junior College in Brenham for two years and graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

He was associate editor of the Mexia Daily News before becoming SDN sports editor 12 years ago.

He and his wife Dixie have three children, David Miller, 24, Corey Miller, 22, and Jeanette McClellan, 15.

His maternal aunt, Violet Mahood of Kerrville, was a newspaperwoman in Stamford, Perryton, Wichita Falls and other West Texas cities prior to her retirement.

Riddle attended Coronado High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock, majoring in English, and was publisher of the Stephenville Star newspaper while attending Tarleton State University.

He also published the Colorado City Record for a year.

Riddle recently completed a four-year stint in the Army, serving as a pressman in a topographic unit in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He is married to the former Viola Pinkerton. They have two children, Philip, 5, and Luke, 19 months.

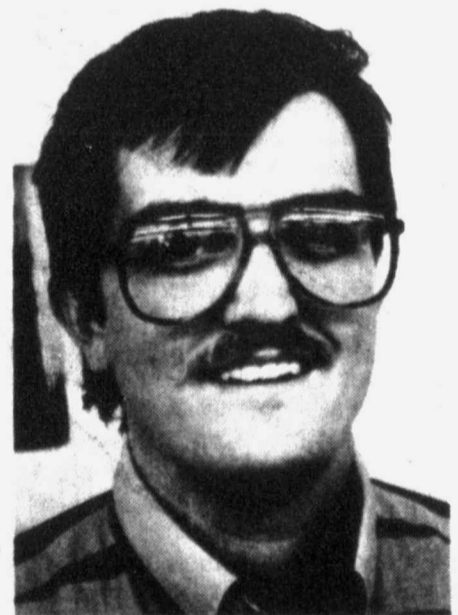
Wendy Barnett is the daughter of Greg and Bonnie Hodge of Snyder and a 1984 graduate of Snyder High School, where she was editor of The Tiger's Tale for two years.

She was associate editor of The Western Texan at Western Texas College and was on the advertising staff of the Ram Page at ASU, where she majored in management and journalism.

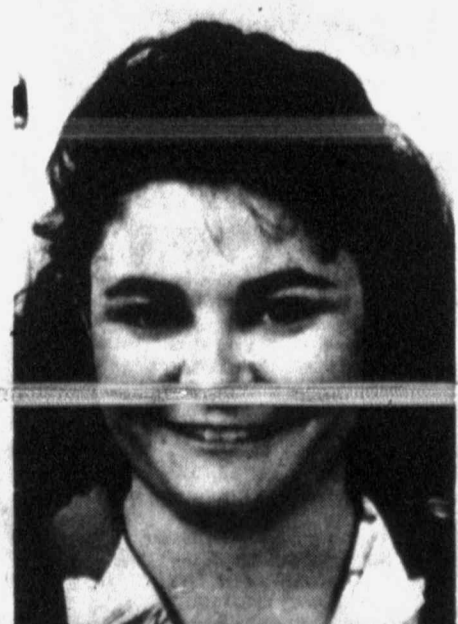
Her husband, Steve, is employed by Jaybird Well Services in Jayton.



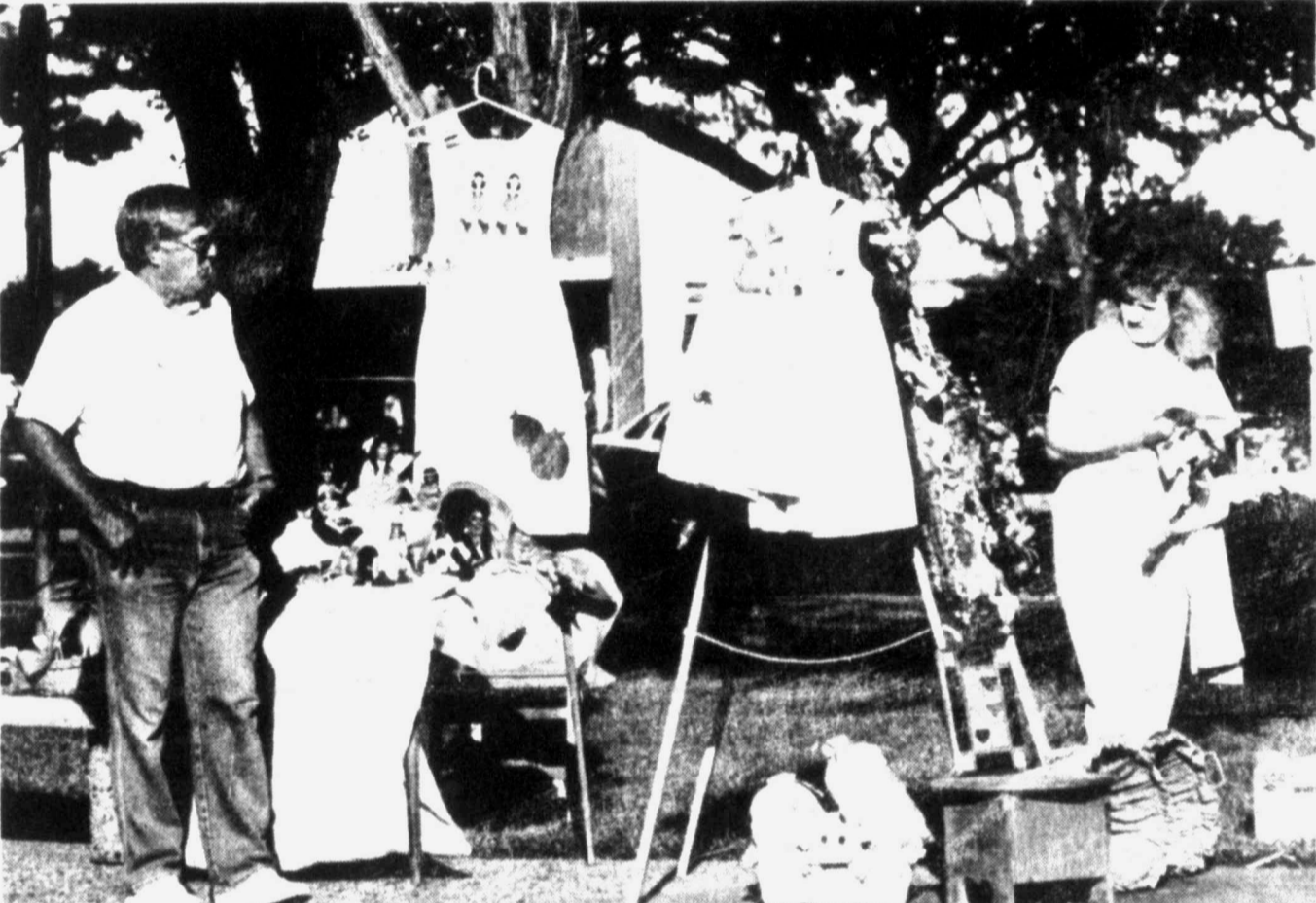
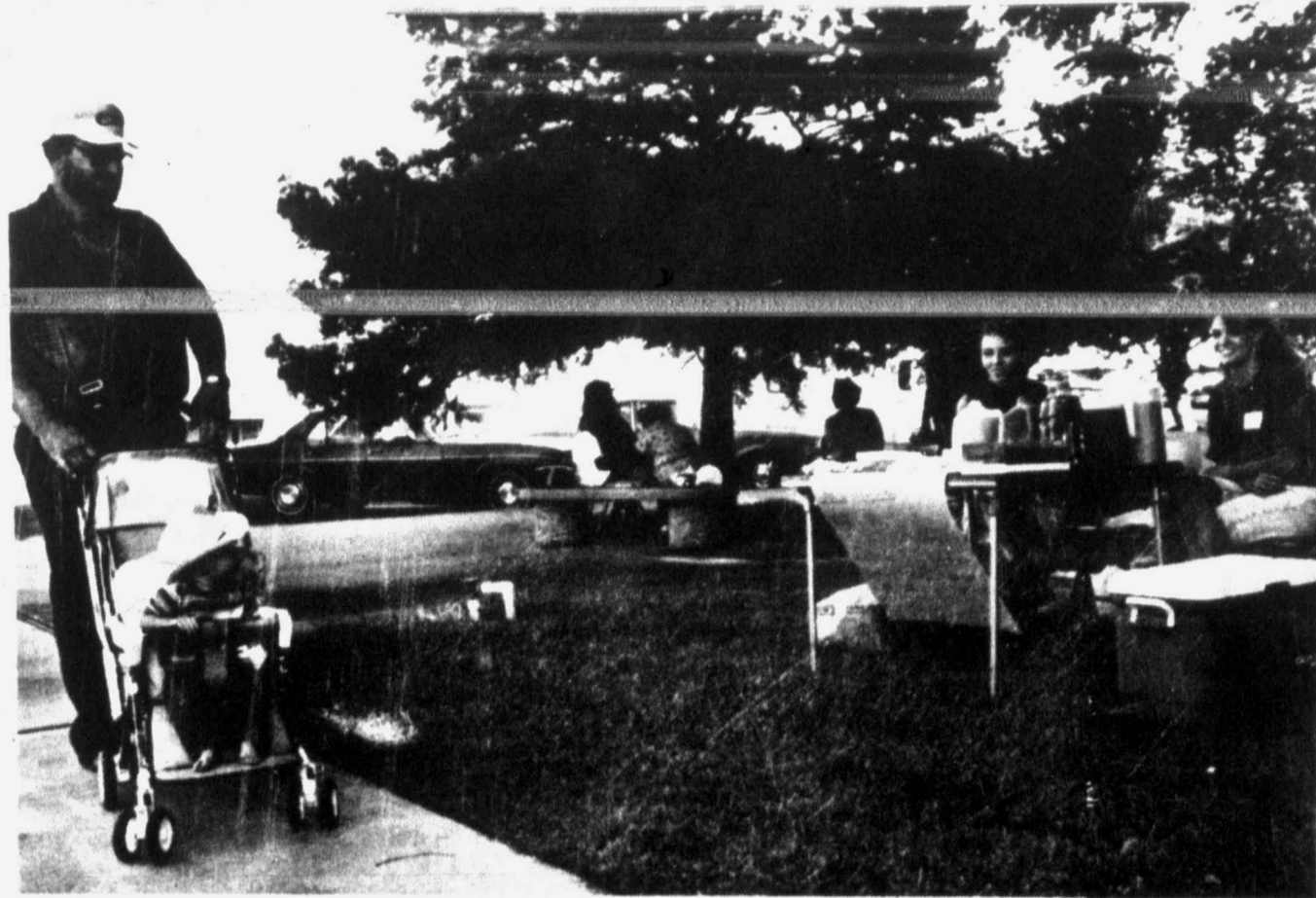
BILL McCLELLAN



PHIL RIDDLE



WENDY BARNETT



AROUND THE SQUARE — Saturday's Trades Day was expected to draw a large crowd of area and local shoppers to Snyder. In the top photograph, 5-month-old Brandon Robbins' eye was caught by Snyder High School students Kristie Pruitt, right, and Tonya Warren as booths were being set up around the downtown square. With Brandon was his grandfather, Bill Robbins. In the bottom photo, Snyderite Donald Fritz was looking at various booths as Jeana Washington of Hobbs, N.M., set up a display. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dinner, awards planned for evening...

WTC in-service starts Monday

In-service at Western Texas College begins Monday with a 9 a.m. general meeting of the administration and staff in the Science Lecture Hall.

The staff at Windham School, WTC's newest "extension" center at the Price Daniel Unit, will begin inservice Tuesday morning.

Registration for the fall semester will be held Aug. 28-29 and classes will begin on Aug. 30.

Following the morning general meeting Monday will be a reception from 10 until 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Meetings take up the afternoon, with an annual faculty-staff dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Service awards will be

presented to 15 WTC faculty members, employees and board members at the dinner.

Receiving the first 20-year awards ever to be given by the college will be Mavis Brumbelow, administrative assistant to the president, and Dr. R.H. Hargrove, R.C. Patton and Bill Wilson, members of the board of trustees.

Fifteen-year awards will go to Elsie Anderson, Lee Burke and Joe Carter, while 10-year awards will be given to Bob Doty, John Gibson, Charles Meek and Jim Rambo. Receiving 5-year awards will be Britt Canada, Brent Hardegree, Jim Judah and Susan Payne.

New faculty members to be recognized at the Monday night

dinner and awards program are Donny Brown, Janice Mauldin, Jimmie McGee and Jack Price.

Tuesday's agenda begins with inservice for the Windham (see WTC, page 13A)

Jury call

Prospective jurors have been summoned to 132nd District Court Monday for a 40-year-old Snyder man's trial for aggravated assault on a police officer.

Catarino Guerrero of 2700 Ave. J is accused of hitting city policeman Walter "Chip" Mitchell in the head with his fist in a May 20 incident in the 2900 Block of Ave. I.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's easy to spot people who can count to 10. They're in front of you in the express lane checkout."

Like any new facility, there are little bugs yet to be worked out in the new TDC Price Daniel unit that received its first 46 inmates last Saturday. Another 98 are due this week.

One area that had a kink was the medical clinic at the site being operated by Cogdell Hospital personnel. Everything is under lock in the clinic, including most of the rooms.

Dr. Carl Dillaha, long-time Snyder physician, found himself a prisoner of the clinic Monday. He and a couple of staffers got locked in the room and their keys wouldn't work.

For about 30 minutes, the medical folks got an unexpected taste of being locked in.

The prison project has had such a high profile in Snyder, that folks have made it a practice to watch the construction project up close.

The novelty and curiosity of a prison in the com-

munity still exists, but a couple of folks recommend that it be viewed from a distance.

BCD President Jack Denman, one of the original workers on the prison project, had an out-of-town visitor last week and drove him out to the site.

Denman pulled his vehicle on the road just outside the chain-link fence. In just a matter of minutes, an armed correctional officer approached Denman to ask the nature of his business.

Denman was informed that inmates had been received, and that no one is allowed near the fence.

Denman, keeping an eye on the officer's pistol at his side, grinned and said, "Sir, you won't have to tell me twice."

County Commissioners Duaine Davis and Ted Billingsley had a similar experience. They had heard sheriff's deputy Andy Anderson talk about the dogs and horses at the site.

The commissioners decided to take a look. Like Denman, their curiosity got the quick attention of alert—and armed—correctional officers.

Local

AARP to meet

The Snyder chapter of the AARP has scheduled two meetings for Monday at the Senior Center. The first—at noon—is for all board members. At 1 p.m. The regular meeting will begin. Guest speaker will be Sandra Robinson, who will show slides of her recent visit to Sweden, Finland and Russia.

Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners Monday will consider a proposal by County Clerk Frances Billingsley to consolidate election precincts for the Nov. 7 election on 21 proposed state constitutional amendments.

Billingsley's proposal is the only item of business on the 10 a.m. agenda.

WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will begin its 1989-90 membership drive with a sandwich and ice cream supper, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22 at Towle Park Barn.

Anyone interested in WTC athletics is encouraged to attend. Boosters are asked to bring sandwiches or a dessert.

Night testing

Western Texas College counseling office has scheduled a night testing date for students enrolling this fall who are unable to take the WTC placement test during the day.

The special night session is slated Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the counseling center.

Entering students must take the placement test to determine their math and English skill levels. From this information, the student's class schedule is determined.

A daytime placement test will also be offered for the fall term. It is set for Aug. 28 at 8:30 a.m. in the center.

For more information, contact Dr. Mary Hood at the WTC counseling office, (915) 573-8511, ext. 274.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 9.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with isolated mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.



BRINGING THE TROPHY HOME — Scurry County Senior Citizens Center members for the past three years have tried to bring home a traveling trophy which they finally won Aug. 9 at the pool tournament at the Sweetwater senior citizens center. From left in the front row are Carl Ballard, Dessie McMichael, Pat Johnston, Helen Tate,

Mattie Morris and Emmett Askins, and therein back are Roy Wood, John Pickering, Bert Chester, B.J. Price, J.B. Lewis, J.B. Tate Sr., J.P. Tate and Lacy Turner. Not shown are Wortham and Joye Loyd, Enid Turner and C.Z. Lankford. (SDN Staff Photo)

Helicopter escape ends in capture

ORDWAY, Colo. (AP) — Two women hijacked a helicopter at gunpoint Friday, snatched two inmates from a prison yard and fled the region in a waiting van, but were captured after a shootout in Nebraska, authorities said.

"We can confirm they were taken into custody, all four of them," said Juanita Novak, a spokesman for the Colorado Department of Corrections. "The capture occurred following a shootout, but we have no further information."

The shootout in Holdrege, Neb., involved a bullet-punctuated chase through a residential neighborhood, said a witness to the final pursuit. Authorities could not confirm the witness' report.

"They crossed a median and hit a tree," the witness, a woman who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We could definitely see they had guns and were shooting. The police tried to arrest them by swerving in front of the truck but they ran up into a yard. No one was hurt that I know of."

In the brazen, daylight prison break, frustrated guards held their fire because they could not get a clear shot at the helicopter and feared that the pilot was being held hostage, said Liz McDonough, another corrections spokeswoman.

The two inmates were cellmates. Authorities said the women were believed to be wives of the escaped inmates.

Del Rio officials seek halt to series of tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Del Rio's mayor and city manager asked top Defense Nuclear Agency officials Friday to abandon plans for a series of underground explosions designed to simulate the impact of Soviet nuclear warheads on subterranean command centers.

Petitions signed by nearly 12,000 Del Rio area residents opposed to the tests on the Buck

King ranch were presented to Vice Adm. John T. Parker Jr., DNA director, deputy director Marvin C. Atkins, and Jack M. Bachkosky, director of plans, programs and requirements for the agency.

The Del Rio officials are concerned about the impact of the explosions on the border city's sole source of drinking water.

Letters to editor

Continued From Page 10B

To the editor,
The Constitution of the United States was written by some very wise men.

It has been good enough for our forefathers to live by as it is.

When you change it for a "better" one, then it can all be changed to suit the issue.

Think about it!
Other measures are being brought forth over the desecration of our flag.

Let's not desecrate our constitution as well.
A patriotic citizen,

Jeanne Butler
Rt. 2 Box 175
Snyder, TX 79549

To the Editor:

I would like to say thanks to the boys and girls who participated in the Summer Reading Program at Scurry County Library. Without the willingness to read, the program would fail. Thanks go to the parents who helped and listened to their eager readers.

Most of all, I want to thank McDonald's of Snyder for sponsoring our reading program with coupons, erasers, pencils, a shiny red bicycle and a big party. Herbie and Barbara made my job easy. The summer has been a success.

Sincerely,
Gale Northcott
Children's Librarian
Scurry County Library

To the Editor:

Back in the early 30s I was in high school in Snyder, and we had a word in the English language spelled n-o. Somewhere down through the years this word must have been lost because I don't think our County Commissioner's Court knows what it is.

They say the county employees need a raise. I don't think any of them have applied for food stamps yet. Our county judge says the county employees have had to "bite the bullet" for the last three or four years.

I wonder what "His Honor" thinks the county tax payers have been chewing on for the last 10 or 15 years.

If the County Commissioner's Court doesn't learn to say no, I think the taxpayers will have to swallow the bullet.

I wonder how much money it has already cost the taxpayers to get the TDC and how much it will cost in the future.

A.L. "Jack" Dunn
Rt. 1 Box 154
Colorado City, TX 79512

See LETTERS, Page 10B

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Research on animals draws protests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sign-carrying demonstrators on opposing sides of the ongoing animal research feud faced off Friday as animal rights groups staged protests throughout Texas.

The San Antonio demonstrators focused their protest on animal research by professor John Orem, whose Texas Tech University laboratory was broken into July 4 by animal rights activists.

An underground group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front set several cats free and damaged lab equipment used in

Orem's sleep disorder studies.

At the Friday protest, Kay Lair, president of Voice For Animals Inc., graphically described what she claimed Orem had done with cats during research and said his work was "grossly cruel and meaningless."

Other protests in Dallas, Austin, Houston and Corpus Christi also were organized Friday by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, which serves as the public speaking group for the Animal Liberation Front.

"At this minute, hundreds of

others are rallying in all the major cities in Texas to demand that federal money to this research be cut off immediately," Ms. Lair said to cheers from approximately 150 protesters.

Overhead, an airplane flew by carrying a banner that read, "Stop Lab Animal Abuse."

Those attending the noon rally in front of a federal office building carried signs reading, "Laboratory Animals Never Have a Nice Day" and "Stop Animal Research Fraud." One woman held a cardboard cutout depicting a cat sprawled and covered in blood.

Across Durango Boulevard, about 50 people from two groups

Vicknair Jr. enlists in AF

Leroy Peter Vicknair Jr., a resident of Snyder and son of Mr. and Mrs. Able Beauchamp, enlisted in the Air Force recently.

He is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

in support of animal research held their own demonstration.

Members of the Coalition for Animals and Animal Research of San Antonio and the Incurably Ill for Animal Research said they don't support cruelty to animals but are trying to educate the public about the benefits to humans of animal research.

"If people are presented with both sides of the issue, they usually make the intelligent choice," said CFAAR chairman Steve Mifflin.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady, strong and active on all classes of cattle on a good run for our Aug. 16th sale. Replacement cows, Cow and calf pairs \$40 to \$50 higher. Feeder steers and heifers steady, stocker calves and yearlings steady, strong packer cows and bulls 2-4 higher.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to \$1.35 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.98 to \$1.23 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.82 to \$.95 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to \$1.13 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.75 to \$.85 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$700 to \$880 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$650 to \$700 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$550 to \$700 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$550 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$.52 to \$.61 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$.45 to \$.50 per pound.
- Few old huley cows, \$.38 to \$.44 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$.64 to \$.74 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.64 per pound.

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GRADUATES—These 10 Western Texas College Vocational Nursing Students will graduate August 24. A reception was held in their honor on Wednesday afternoon Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Pictured are, from left, Lisa Jones, Pat Scott, Sheila

Claxton, Christy Gannaway, Angela Elledge, Karen Hines, Paula Brzozowski, Nancy Stanaland, Judy Gard, and Christine McPhaul. (SDN Staff Photo)



TO RECEIVE CAPS—These five Western Texas College Vocational Nursing Students will receive their caps on Aug. 24. Pictured from left are, Lisa

Bearden, Joe Garcia, Mitch Whitefield, Sandy Castillo, and Armando Yanez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brothers to skip school again

HOUSTON (AP) — Two brothers who refuse to cut their shoulder-length hair are vowing to spend a second year out of class unless their school district changes a policy barring their long locks.

Spring Branch Independent School District officials said Thursday that brothers Brian and Travis Wilkinson cannot enroll at the district's Northbrook Senior High School this month until they meet the hair length standards.

The brothers have been out of

Arts, crafts event slated

COLORADO CITY—The 17th annual Railhead and Arts and Crafts Roundup will be held here Oct. 14-15. This annual event will be in the Agricultural Barns west of downtown Colorado City on Highway 80.

Hours for the show are Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 15, noon until 6 p.m.

school for almost a year because they refuse to obey a school rule mandating above-the-shoulder hair length for males. The brothers have straight hair almost to the middle of their backs.

"I really want to go back, but I want to go back like I am," Brian Wilkinson said.

The district's hair policy exists only for males because society has recognized that there is a difference between men and women, Northbrook principal James King said. The district, however, does not have a policy prohibiting males from wearing earrings.

Although Travis, 15, and Brian, 17, refuse to cut their hair, they will continue receiving an education from home schooling curriculum, said Dub Wilkinson, their father.

Wilkinson said he still supports his sons' decisions not to conform and will not force them to do so.

"I didn't keep them out," Wilkinson said. "They elected not to go under the terms dictated to them."

"It may be a moot point to a lot of people, but I feel that their rights, and all of our rights, are very important to us," he said.

August 21-22 play slated

The "Meddlesome Maid" is slated for Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Rotan High School Auditorium. The play will be a presentation of the Theatre on the Brazos. Greg Rains will direct.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 20, 1989

Conditions that appeal to your adventurous spirit will be quite prevalent in the year ahead. Fortunately, however, you'll have full control over which ones you'll want to participate in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is likely to be easily aroused today, but you must be careful not to repeat past mistakes in your zeal to get things done. Continue to be optimistic, but monitor your impulsiveness. 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) Be adventurous today and you might discover to your surprise and pleasure that you have hidden talents in areas where you previously relied on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to seek postponements today rather than meeting issues head-on. It could work against you if you focus on finding too many excuses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are too much of an eager-beaver to get everything done as quickly as possible today, you may be inviting problems. You'll be much more efficient if you pace yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be happier today if you get involved in diversions that are both fun and different. However, try to select activities that are not in places where big crowds gather.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is no need for you to have a chip on your shoulder when dealing with authority figures today. Everything should go quite smoothly if you rely on your sense of humor instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Suggestions offered by companions could be selfishly motivated today. Carefully evaluate their proposals before moving in a specific direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are bold and enterprising today, your possibilities for generating a profit look better than usual. Capitalize on all of your opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No one can look out for your personal interests better than you can today, so try to do as little delegating of assignments as possible. Self-reliance has its advantages.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Anything you sweep under the rug today will only have to be done later at, perhaps, a greater inconvenience. Prompt attention to duties as they occur is the solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be beneficial for you at this time to mingle with new and different people. However, it's also very important not to ignore long-standing pals for someone you've recently met.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should anything challenging develop today, it looks like you will be able to handle it effectively, even though your first inclination will be to sidestep the issue.

Aug. 21, 1989

It looks like you will form a practical alliance in the year ahead that will be predicated upon utilitarian needs. It will be a good arrangement that will turn out beneficial for both parties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an important career matter today, don't play your trump cards until you are sure you have your opposition sized up. Patience helps breed success. 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) Reserve judgment on information passed onto you today. If you do this, you'll be able to evaluate it accurately and then act on it in ways that serve your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be instrumental in enlightening a friend today who can't seem to see the forest for the trees in a critical situation. Volunteer your assistance without being asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will appreciate your concern for their problems and welfare today because you'll listen and talk to them instead of at them. This is a marvelous quality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not waste your talents on small endeavors today. Conditions are rather unusual and you could be quite lucky at putting together something impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be fortunate in involvements that have slight elements of chance. However, this does not mean you should press your luck on far out schemes or foolish flyers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The eventual outcome of important events are turning in your favor at this time. Don't

let setbacks overwhelm you or tempt you to toss in the towel prematurely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All of your involvements have a good and bad side to them. If you want to come out on top today, concentrate solely on the positive aspects of the situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Re-evaluate an enterprise you're involved in that is presently turning a profit. It looks like it can be an even bigger producer than it has been.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be realistic regarding your goals and objectives today and for this reason you'll stand an excellent chance of achieving them. Proceed in ways your common sense directs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be neither obvious nor devious about your intentions today. The former will tip your hand to those who'll be pulling against you; the latter could cause a loss or respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something potentially advantageous that you're attempting to arrange today, don't play the lone eagle. Share it with as many pals as possible.

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U.S., France, Vatican threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pro-Iranian Hezbollah today pledged to launch suicide attacks to foil what it called a campaign by the United States, France and the Vatican against Moslems in the Middle East.

Police said one person was killed and nine wounded in clashes between Syrian and Christian forces around the Christian enclave.

"The French naval buildup in the Mediterranean, the pope's fanatic and biased stands and America's moves at the (U.N.) Security Council are part of the arrogant campaign aimed at taming the Moslems," Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement published in Beirut

newspapers.

The campaign, according to the statement, also aims at stripping Moslems of their rights and covering up Israel's crimes in the territory it holds.

"This campaign will only lead to failure because the era of the Crusaders' invasion is gone following the spread of the spirit of martyrdom that forced the (U.S.) Marines and the French to retreat in 1983," the statement said.

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SPECIAL FALL AIRLINE FARES

Sept. 9 - Dec. 15

(Some Restrictions Apply and there are some Blackout Dates)

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Clements rips PUC 'behavior'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Friday blasted members of the Public Utility Commission, branding as "deplorable" their squabbling and calls for one another to resign.

"I don't think that they're doing the state of Texas the kind of dignified work in the dignified atmosphere that a body of that responsibility is supposed to give off," Clements said.

"For whatever the cause and regardless of which personality we're talking about, the general demeanor is certainly not something that we in Texas can be proud of," he added.

The governor stopped short of calling for the resignations of Commission Chairman Marta Greytok and Commissioners Jo Campbell and William Cassin, whose term is expiring anyway.

But he left open such a possibility.

"I wouldn't go that far at this moment. But certainly, it makes you pause and think about their general behavior," Clements said.

The commission regulates electrical and telephone utilities in the state, and pending rate cases involving nuclear power plants eventually could cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Several recent PUC meetings have been marked by highly vocal, public disagreements between the commissioners.

Mrs. Greytok and Cassin, both Republicans appointed by

Clements, this week called on Ms. Campbell to resign, with Mrs. Greytok telling her: "You have caused nothing but chaos ever since you came to the commission."

Ms. Campbell, an appointee of former Democratic Gov. Mark White, said, "I considered it a political harangue and took it for

what it was worth and forgot about it."

Clements said Friday he thinks the PUC's regulatory work is too important for commissioners to be bickering with one another.

"At this point, they're not ... In the most general terms, I think their general behavior is deplorable."

Berry's World

GIVE ME ONE OF EACH OF THE LOUDEST TYPES OF POWER YARD EQUIPMENT YOU HAVE.

NEIGHBORS?



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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Potassium salt corrects deficiency

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do you believe a salt substitute is better than light salt, which has one-third less sodium? Isn't there a danger in too much potassium, especially for people on heart medication?

DEAR READER: I have two reasons.

First, light salt does contain enough sodium to cause problems in some people on low-salt diets. Although it is advertised as "one-third less salt," the remaining two-thirds can worsen hypertension in patients with high blood pressure and increase fluid retention in people with edema. Most authorities discourage adding any salt — light or regular — to salt-restricted diets.

Second, the potassium substitute is preferable, in modest amounts, because people on low-salt diets often take prescribed diuretics (water eliminators) that can deplete body-potassium stores. Potassium salt can correct this deficiency. I am not aware that the usual portions of potassium salt would cause a harmful buildup of the mineral, even in patients on heart medicines. Nonetheless, I advise people who take any prescription medicine to check with their doctors before substituting potassium salt for the usual sodium variety.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an infection at the root of one tooth. I was put on antibiotics and had many attacks of atrial flutter and atrial fibrillation. I had to be treated several times. Finally the tooth was removed, but I was months with major problems resulting from the tooth. Please tell your readers about the danger of neglecting such an important problem.

DEAR READER: Although dental infections would be an unusual cause of heartbeat disorders such as atrial flutter or fibrillation, I appreciate your taking the time to write about your experiences. Certainly, infections can temporarily upset body metabolism and should be treated promptly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you give your opinion on the drug Meprobamate? I take 200 milligrams once or twice daily.

DEAR READER: Meprobamate (Equanil, Miltown) is an old-time mild tranquilizer/sedative that has been used for years. Its addiction potential is low, but the drug is available by prescription only and should be used under medical supervision. The usual dose is 400 milligrams, taken one to four times daily.

You are taking a low dose, which would have about the same effect as a glass of wine. If your doctor has regularly prescribed Meprobamate for you, I believe you are safe to continue it. However, you might consider going off the medicine because, at such a low dose, you may not need it at all.

Towns seem to experience a predictable transmutation.

Initially, there was a neighborhood grocery store, where you knew the butcher by name. Invariably, there was a 5 and 10 with toys and household goods. Or a sundries shop that carried magazines, candy, odds and ends, and tobacco products; it had an Optima cigar sign outside. Also, there was a garage where you got gas, had your oil checked and your windshield cleaned by a local teen-ager. There was one lift, and the sole mechanic was able to fix your car in a couple of hours by cleaning your carburetor, maybe setting your timing and your points or changing your generator if the old buggy wasn't cranking over; no electronic gear to check emissions or your fuel injection.

There was a restaurant that served meat-and-potato main courses, thick hamburgers and home-made ice cream. Nothing fancy, just filling. And a clothing store where you could purchase practical, everyday clothes that bore no designer labels. And the undertaker, a doctor or two on the main street, plus a lawyer's office that often doubled as an insurance agency.

Let's see. What have I forgotten? A couple of churches. A package store. A barber. A furniture store. A drug store run by a guy named "doc"; it had a soda fountain, and "doc" would fill a prescription any time of the day or night. A movie house that ran one movie a week, with serials on Saturday for the kids. Also, there was a bookstore, primarily for browsing. You know the type of town. It was geared to no-frills necessities.

Sometime in the 1960s, most towns began to change. The boutique epidemic took over, exotic restaurants sprang up, garages became self-serving in every sense of the word. The supermarkets opened, with displays of strawberries in the winter, apples in the spring and shelves of food that required a cookbook to prepare. The drugstore became a pharmacy; the soda fountain was taken over by shops selling funny kinds of European-sounding ice cream made in the U.S.A.

Doctors formed groups or "clinics." The undertaker was rechristened a funeral director and had a showroom featuring stainless-steel caskets, perhaps to take care of the sundries shops and work-clothes establishments that had died. Appliance stores came into vogue. The hardware store promoted pre-packaged products for do-it-yourselfers. Florists, jewelers, automobile dealers, beauty parlors and retailers of sporting goods moved in.

Today we have malls — or, as my wife insists, "mauls. Let's go to the maul today." In malls, specialization has reached its apotheosis: bed-and-bath, greeting cards, department stores (which by their very nature aren't specialized), fast-food establishments and merchants who sell only discount books, ethnic delicacies, video tapes, pizza, running shoes and pet food. You don't recognize any of the salespeople, and they always hope

you "have a nice day." The credit card is king. It's almost impossible to find a pair of cheap jeans, a decent fresh meal or a trivial, inexpensive household item. The mall is a metaphor for modern life. No wonder more people are choosing to stay home and shop by telephone, using mail-order catalogs.

In many ways, the medical profession mirrors this retailing transfiguration. The solo practitioner, who could adequately deal with only the most basic medical/surgical challenges, has gone the way of the old-time drugstore. Initially replaced by the multi-specialty medical group, the country doctor is a memory, a bit of Americana as quaint as a 1950s comic book.

Of course, the medical groups have broken up, too, replaced in turn by specialty clinics composed of single-minded practitioners who share the same medical interests. Thus, the patient in search of total care is often shunted from one group of doctors to another, much as modern shoppers wander about in malls, just sightseeing or looking for bargains.

No sane adult would wish for a return to the old days — after all, just the enormous variety in malls is seductive, and who doesn't want specialty products nowadays? However, there was a certain satisfaction in the straightforward simplicity of a by-gone era, when you knew the people who served you — and they knew you.

Doctors in those days had dignity. They recognized right from wrong. Competition was genteel. It is not sarcasm when our elderly citizens rhapsodize about the old family doctor and his personal touch. Nor is it hyperbole when older practitioners characterize the 1950s as the Golden Age of Medicine.

Those days are gone. Could this be part of the reason why, as fewer young people choose a career in the healing profession, medical-school enrollment is dwindling and family-practice residencies have unfilled quotas? Is this something that should concern us? It certainly concerns me.

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Border city strike ends

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — A 3-week-old labor dispute ended Friday after the governor of Tamaulipas negotiated an agreement between rival union factions, the director of a business organization said.

The resolution means the northeastern state of Tamaulipas will have its first major labor union independent of the powerful Mexican Labor Federation, or CTM.

"The (strike) flags are coming down right at this moment," Mike Allen, executive director of the McAllen Economic Development Corp., said Friday afternoon. McAllen, Texas is across the Rio Grande from Reynosa.

Allen did not provide details on how the agreement was reached. The governor's office was unavailable for comment immediately.

The strike pit the head of the local union, Abel Hernandez, against the CTM. After Hernandez pulled the local union out of the CTM, the local CTM leader, Rafael Morales, called the strike on July 25 and declared himself head of the local.

The labor board, controlled by the CTM, then authorized Morales as union leader.

Allen said the agreement was a victory for Hernandez, but he did not elaborate.

1989 Property Tax Rates in IRA ISD

This notice concerns 1989 property tax rates for IRA ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 790,945
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 150,737
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 941,682
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 102,756,574
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.9255 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 941,682
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 97,418,039
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.9666 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.9955 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 791,399
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 97,418,039
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.8123 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.8772 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.1478 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.0250 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$ 27,300

SCHEDULE B: 1989 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Unlimited School Building Fund	125,000	16,300		141,300

Total required for 1989 debt service	141,300
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	-0-
- Excess collections last year	-0-
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1989	141,300
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only ___% of its taxes in 1989	2,884
= Total Debt Service Levy	144,184

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 2612 College Ave.

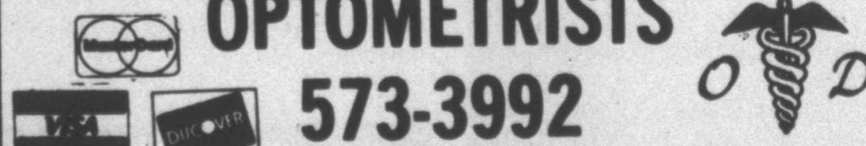
Name of person preparing this notice L. R. Peveler

Title Chief Appraiser

Date prepared August 18, 1989

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Syrians shell passenger vessel, 7 hurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners fired 120 rockets Friday at the only passenger vessel that serves the Christian enclave, wounding seven people on the wharf and forcing the ship to flee for Cyprus, police said.

It left behind hundreds trying to escape the artillery war that has killed 779 people and wounded 2,104, by police count, in five months.

The sea route to Cyprus is the only link to the outside for the 1 million Christians of the 310-square-mile enclave, which is sealed on the other three sides by Syrian soldiers, guns and tanks.

Police said three people were killed and 27 wounded in sporadic artillery exchanges elsewhere. Despite the casualties, firing has abated from the fierce levels of daily exchanges before the U.N. Security Council issued a cease-fire call Tuesday night.

Fighting began March 8 between the 20,000 soldiers of Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army command and an alliance of 40,000 Syrian soldiers and Moslem militias.

The Syrians are in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate dating from 1976, the year after Lebanon's civil war began. Aoun

says they are an occupation army and has declared a "war of liberation" to drive them out.

A police spokesman said the Syrians opened up with truck-mounted multiple rocket launchers soon after midnight as the hydrofoil Santa Maria docked at Jounieh, a Christian port 12 miles north of Beirut. The launchers can fire 40 rounds a minute.

"Arriving passengers had just disembarked and departing passengers were gathered on the dock to board the vessel when the rocketing started," said a spokesman for the Jounieh Port Authority.

"The rockets fell around the Santa Maria," he said. "One of them crashed into the dock close to where the passengers were, wounding seven people," and the ship "sped away immediately."

Tony Mansour, spokesman for the Santa Maria's agents in Larnaca, Cyprus, said rockets began exploding around the ship before the crew had unloaded the baggage of 120 passengers who got off at Jounieh.

Only eight of the 300 waiting passengers had boarded when the Santa Maria sailed away, and six of the eight passports still were in the hands of Jounieh port

officials.

When the ship arrived at Larnaca 3½ hours later, the six were stranded aboard until Lebanese Ambassador Zeidan Zeidan provided travel documents.

Syrian gunners regularly bombard the 28 miles of Christian-held coastline to disrupt the flow of arms and other supplies to the Christians.

Leaders of Iraq, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization held a summit in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, Friday to discuss Lebanon.

Iraq, Syria's main Arab foe, is the principal arms supplier to Aoun and PLO chief Yasser Arafat also is an opponent of Syria. King Hussein of Jordan reconciled with the Syrian president, Hafez Assad, in 1985 and has tried to mediate between him and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

Only 10 percent of Beirut's 1.5 million remain in the city. Police said the rest had fled to safer areas in south and east Lebanon or left the country altogether.



GARDEN PRIZE — Buck Ramin of 4001 Irving Ave. grew this 2-pound, 2½-ounce tomato in his backyard this summer. It is 18½ inches around. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Wheels For Life' bike-a-thon slated

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital recently announced that Trish Payne will coordinate the hospital's bike-a-thon, "Wheels For Life" in Ira on Saturday, September 16.

Founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude's is the largest childhood cancer-research-treatment-education center in America. The hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,200 active patients. Currently, over

\$183,000 is needed each day to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions.

The bike-a-thon program is dedicated to Ellen Marie Haynes, 5, who developed a malignant tumor in her abdomen in June, 1986. After treatment at St. Jude's, which consisted of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, Ellen Marie was taken off all therapy in January, 1987. Although she isn't cured of cancer yet, her prognosis is good.

CRMWD figures presented here

BIG SPRING—The Colorado River Municipal Water District came close to budget targets through July, over-running income by 3.8 percent and expenses by one percent.

Water sales accounted for \$7,489,032 of total revenue of \$7,658,482 (exclusive of Stacy reservoir payments). Expenses of \$3,897,871 for operation were \$41,021 over budget projections for the seven months. Water revenues were based on sale of 10,312,132,830 gallons of which

9,453,258,330 gallons, went to municipal customers. The remaining 858,874,500 gallons, mostly unpotable diverted water, went to oil companies for secondary recovery.

At the end of July the two lakes contained 235,438 ac. ft. of water or 34 percent of capacity. Lake E. V. Spence was at elevation 1,868, or 20 ft. below spillway and held 187,300 ac. ft. or 38 percent; Lake J. B. Thomas was at elevation 2,228 ft., 30 ft. below spillway and held 48,134 ac. ft., or 20 percent.



HALLWAY ART — Betty Richardson, first grade teacher at West Elementary, tries to imagine what the finished project, art for the wall outside her classroom door, will look like. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas City mayor is dead at age 73

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Emmett F. Lowry, the mayor of Texas City for 25 years, died of a heart attack Friday, his secretary said. He was 73.

Lowry, a Democrat who was first elected in 1964, suffered a heart attack about 1 p.m. at his construction company's office, said his secretary, Theresa Blaylock.

"Everybody is really shocked" about news of Lowry's death, Ms. Blaylock said. "He's been in fairly good health recently."

Texas City, a refining and petrochemical community of 43,551, is in Galveston County, about 35 miles southeast of Houston.

Lowry was described by citizens as "a first-class

problem-solver."

"The people of Texas City love and respect him because of his skills and his innate kindness," said C.T. "Chuck" Doyle, a local banker, during a March ceremony honoring Lowry.

Lowry was city commissioner from 1956 to 1960, and was elected mayor in 1964. He worked to obtain federal assistance for a hurricane protection system for the city, which has since saved it from flooding.

Lowry traveled to Japan with then-Secretary of State Jack Rains to secure a Mitsubishi Metal plant for Texas City. In March, Rains said of Lowry, "Twenty-plus years as mayor speaks eloquently of the bond of trust between the mayor and his community."

Gunman arrested after standoff

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who shot at police and Emergency Medical Services technicians, then surrendered after a one-hour standoff, was to be charged Saturday with attempted capital murder, police said.

No one was injured in the Friday night incident, but an EMS supervisor said the shooting shows the increased danger faced by emergency technicians around the country.

Some Austin emergency technicians have begun wearing bullet-resistant vests, said EMS shift commander Gordon Bergh. "We've had our medics assaulted with guns or with knives or with fists," Bergh said. "To date, no one has been injured significantly."

Friday's incident began when authorities were called to check on a despondent man after out-of-town relatives could not reach him by telephone, Bergh said.

Mitchell Co. fair set for September

COLORADO CITY—The annual Mitchell County Fair will open, Thursday, Sept. 28, here. The far is held at the agriculture barn just west of downtown Colorado City on Highway 80.

Jest Amusement will provide the carnival entertainment. Tickets for carnival rides will be sold in advance at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 157 West 2nd Street. Advance tickets are half price.

Lori, Rachel come home

SLATON—Jerry and Jo Edna Montgomery of Slaton finally got to bring their conjoined daughters home after they spent the first month of their lives in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The girls, Lori and Rachel, were born at St. Mary's July 12. According to Montgomery, physicians have said they appear to have joined but separate bladders and livers, and, perhaps, shared intestines, but the physicians don't see major difficulties in performing the separation surgery.

Physicians don't want to operate until the spring because they want the girls to gain their strength and to get past the winter season and its infection risks, Montgomery continued.

Lori and Rachel are the nieces of James and Fay Stansell and Bill and Wanda Stansell, all of Fluvanna.

A State of Mind

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Financial Focus

Before June 1983, tax-exempt bonds were commonly issued in bearer form without owner registration or name. The bearer, or person who held the bond, owned the bond. Like a dollar bill, if I hold it, it's mine; if you hold it, it's yours.

Issuing bonds in bearer form was simple and inexpensive. It eliminated the need for a transfer agent to change ownership registration each time a bond was bought or sold.

A coupon for each interest payment stated the amount and the date interest was due. Semiannually, at payment time, the owner clipped the coupon from the bond and mailed it to a designated bank for payment. This designated paying agent paid the interest only when the coupon was presented.

Since 1983, however, all new tax-exempt bonds have been issued in registered form. The owner's name must appear on the bond certificate and be registered with the paying agent. Interest checks are automatically mailed to the registered owner on the date due. There's no delay in receiving interest and no chance of forgetting to mail a coupon.

Unfortunately, thousands of bearer bonds are still circulating and will continue to earn interest by coupon until they either mature or are called for early redemption.

If you hold one of these old bearer bonds, there are a few things you should remember.

When a bearer bond matures, you must mail the bond certificate along with the remaining coupon to the paying agent. Only then will you receive your final interest payment and principal. If you fail to return the bond certificate, your principal will remain in the bank and earn no further interest for you.

Another fact to remember is that because your name is not registered, the bank will not notify you if or when your bond is redeemed.

Although many bearer bond holders lose interest payments because they forget to return matured bonds, more commonly, interest is lost because bonds are redeemed early without the owner's awareness.

Say, for example, you own a \$10,000 tax-exempt bearer bond that pays 12 percent interest and will mature in December 1998. Twice each year, in December and June, you mail a \$600 coupon to the bank paying agent. After you receive the interest from your December 1990 coupon, however, the bond is redeemed by the issuer. At redemption, the bond stops earning interest. So, when you mail in your \$600 June 1991 coupon, it's returned with a note from the bank telling you the bond has been called and instructing you to return the bond certificate with all remaining coupons attached. Once you've done this, the bank will return your principal. Unfortunately you have lost \$600 in interest. Remember, the bond stopped earning interest at the time it was redeemed.

Although it may seem unfair for a bank to withhold your interest, they claim that no one can be notified since there is no name on a bearer bond. The bank must wait until bearer bond owners mail in the next coupons to notify them of redemption.

It sounds like a Catch 22, but there are two ways to receive your interest when due and have your principal returned promptly when a bond is called. Both ways will be discussed next week.

Russell gets 25th save in Rangers 6-5 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — You'd think that with 27 saves in 32 opportunities, Jeff Russell of the Texas Rangers would feel he's having a good season, but that isn't the case.

Russell saved the Rangers for Mike Jeffcoat over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

"He did a great job again and he's been consistently good," said Jeffcoat, but Russell said his teammate was overstating the case.

"I've been a little shaky lately," Russell said. "All I have to do is stay within myself, go right after people and be aggressive."

"Others in the bullpen, Kenny Rogers and Cecilio Guante, also have been doing their share, but we need a good effort by the starter, and that's what we got tonight," Russell added.

Jeffcoat, 6-5, won his sixth time for the first time in his career.

He allowed four hits in six and two thirds innings, giving up three unearned runs in the seventh.

Jeffcoat, 5-2 in 1984 with Cleveland, hopefully will get on a roll again.

"I've won only two games in my last eight starts, but tonight I was getting all three of my pitches over and I was throwing them for strikes," Jeffcoat said.

Jeffcoat's manager, Bobby Valentine, said he was unhappy with the walks, one by each of three of the four pitchers he used.

"When Jeffcoat walked Carlos Martinez to lead off the seventh, it led to three runs even though they were unearned," Valentine pointed out.

"Then, in the ninth, Rogers walked the leadoff man and Russell walked Scotty Fletcher on four pitches which was not good at all," Valentine said.

"But, the bottom line was, we won even though I gave up a double to Ivan Calderon," Russell said.

Russell then struck out Martinez with the bases loaded after Carlton Fisk was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Ordinarily, Calderon would

have scored Fletcher from first with the tying run, but the ball bounced into the right field boxes for a ground rule double.

"There's no doubt, Texas got a break on that," said the White Sox manager Jeff Torborg. "Our penalties are too low. I was just hoping it would stay fair. I never thought about it bouncing over the fence into the stands."

win, lose & DREW



Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	63	58	.521	—
Milwaukee	64	60	.516	1/2
Toronto	62	60	.508	1 1/2
Cleveland	58	64	.475	5 1/2
Boston	57	63	.475	5 1/2
New York	56	66	.459	7 1/2
Detroit	45	77	.369	18 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	72	48	.600	—
Oakland	73	49	.598	—
Kansas City	68	53	.562	4 1/2
Texas	63	57	.525	9
Minnesota	60	61	.496	12 1/2
Seattle	57	64	.471	15 1/2
Chicago	52	70	.426	21

Friday's Games

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit 7, New York 3	71	51	.582	—
Toronto 9, Baltimore 2	67	54	.554	3 1/2
Texas 6, Chicago 5	67	55	.549	4
Milwaukee 5, Boston 2	64	57	.529	6 1/2
Kansas City 3, Seattle 1	51	70	.421	19 1/2
California 6, Cleveland 5	49	72	.405	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	70	52	.574	—
Houston	67	55	.549	3
San Diego	60	62	.492	10
Cincinnati	58	64	.475	12
Los Angeles	57	65	.467	13
Atlanta	49	73	.402	21

Friday's Games

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2, 1st game	60	62	.492	10
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, 2nd game	58	64	.475	12
New York 3, Los Angeles 2	57	65	.467	13
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2	49	73	.402	21
Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 6	—	—	—	—
Houston 6, Chicago 5	—	—	—	—

Mariners dealt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A radio station said two Indianapolis businessmen have purchased the Seattle Mariners, but a spokesman for the American League baseball franchise denied the report.

SPORTS

Mav's pick may opt for Greece

DALLAS (AP) — Randy White, the Dallas Mavericks' No. 1 draft pick, gave out conflicting messages Friday about where he will start his professional basketball career.

He flew to Salonica, Greece, after the Mavericks reneged on an earlier contract offer, and 2,000 fans were waiting when his plane arrived about 11 p.m. at the airport in Salonica, Greece.

"I've come with some hesitation ... but from what I saw, I declare that I'll stay here," White said. The money also was better.

However, in a telephone inter-

view with a Dallas radio station, White said Friday that he would still prefer to play in the National Basketball Association.

"I think it's every kid's dream to play his basketball in America," White told KLIF-AM KPLX-FM. "I will still say that was my dream, and it still is. But you know, if things don't get worked out, I feel that Greece is definitely a No. 1 option."

White was reportedly ready to work out Friday for officials of the Paok, Greece team. Earlier, he met with Paok executives for contract negotiations.

Paok officials declined to give any information on the talks.

White said earlier in the week he didn't want to play in Europe and was only using it as leverage

in his negotiations with the Mavericks. But after arriving in Greece, the 6-foot-7 forward seemed receptive to playing in the European nation.

"My participation in the Greek championship and games in Europe will be a great experience for me," White told reporters at the airport. "I preferred Paok to the Dallas Mavericks because I looked after my financial interests."

White's agent, Bill Blakeley, said White was ready to sign a proposal from the Mavericks on Tuesday, but the offer was taken

off the table Wednesday morning because team owner Donald Carter wanted incentives built into the contract instead of guaranteed money.

Mavericks' general manager Norm Sonju initially offered a 5-year contract at \$3.3 million with incentives that could push the total to \$4.5 million.

White, the eighth pick overall in the NBA June draft, rejected the package, which included a \$475,000 signing bonus.

Sources close to White said Paok officials offered White a contract that would pay him \$800,000 this season, not including perks. The offer reportedly was increased after White's arrival in Greece.

"What I can say is that we are way ahead of the Mavericks," said Costas Papadakis, one of the two Paok officials who negotiated with White in the United States.

Paok, considered the second most powerful Greek team after Aris, also of Salonica, will represent Greece in this season's European Cup of Cupwinners tournament.

White said he likes what he sees in Greece.

"It's a nice life," he said. "The people here are sort of like New York City, but not as wild and not as crazy."

Becker beats Yzaga at ATP

MASON, Ohio (AP) — While rain delayed his match with Jaime Yzaga, Boris Becker enjoyed a nice, long game of chess. Once the West German hit the court, however, the pace quickened.

Becker needed just 54 minutes to score a 6-1, 6-2 victory Friday and advance to the semifinals of the ATP Championship, his fourth straight-set win in as many singles matches in the tournament.

Heavy rains caused three delays totaling almost five hours at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center, but that didn't stop the top-seeded Becker from his fourth straight-set win in as many singles matches in the tournament.

The 21-year-old West German, ranked No. 2 on the ATP computer, spent the long wait playing chess with his trainer, Bob Brett, in the player lounge. They played to a questionable draw, with Becker saying he "put away the pieces" before Brett could beat him.

He needed no such tricks against the eighth-seeded Yzaga, but insisted the match wasn't easy.

"It's difficult to (start playing) at 11 o'clock at night," Becker said. "It's difficult to move. The whole day is wrong, but it's wrong for everybody. I'm very happy to win 6-1, 6-2."

Becker will meet Brad Gilbert in a semifinal tonight. Gilbert, seeded fifth, handed fourth-seeded Michael Chang a 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 loss in a match that ended early in the morning.

Gilbert stood alone in saying the inclement weather was a benefit.

"That first rain delay definitely helped me," Gilbert said. "It came at the right time. If I would have had to stay out there, I would have lost 6-3, 6-1. I was aggravated and he was playing well."

In today's all-Swedish semifinal, second-seeded Stefan Edberg takes on third-seeded Mats Wilander.

Wilander won the first nine

games on the way to a 6-0, 7-6 (7-3) victory over 12th-seeded Andres Gomez. The start of their match was delayed by rain, but was completed just before a downpour held up play for more than three hours.

Edberg was up a set but trailed 10th-seeded Jonas Svensson 1-0 in the second when the rains came. After the day's longest delay, Edberg tied up the loose ends of a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) victory.

Gomez said of Wilander, "He's so mentally tough he's difficult to beat."

Ironically, if anyone should know how to beat Wilander, it would seem to be Gomez. The left-hander from Ecuador handed Wilander his most recent singles loss, a week ago at Boston. And Gomez also got a close look at Wilander on Thursday night when they teamed in a second-round doubles loss.

Edberg said he felt as if he had beaten the weather, as well as a seeded opponent, in the quarter-finals.

"I've been there before. I know what it's all about," he said. "There's nothing you can do. When you finish at 11 (o'clock), it's not a fun day."

Wilander said he was surprised at winning in straight sets, but that he expected Gomez's up-and-down play.

"He plays that kind of style. Sometimes it goes in, sometimes it goes out," he said. "Against Gomez, you never know what's going to happen. He can go from playing terrible to playing really well."

Net Association prepares for '89

Sept. 11 is the first day of practice for the Snyder Ladies Tennis Association. They will meet at the high school courts at 7 p.m.

The lady netters will compete over a 10-week period.

Sixteen slots are available on a first come-first served basis. Anyone signing up after the first sixteen will be placed on a substitute list.

Dues for the association will be \$15 and will be payable on the first night of play.

For more information, or to sign up for the league, contact Debbie Dorff at 573-5212.

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Walsh gets start vs. Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It'll be Steve Walsh's turn in the spotlight Saturday night when the Dallas Cowboys face what figures to be a motivated Los Angeles Raiders team in an NFL preseason game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. PDT. A crowd of between 30,000 and 35,000 is expected.

Walsh and Troy Aikman are battling for the Cowboys' starting quarterback job, a rarity

since both are rookies. In last Sunday's preseason opener, Aikman played the first half of a 20-3 Dallas victory over San Diego and completed 8 of 11 passes for 67 yards and one touchdown.

Walsh played the third quarter and was 2-of-8 for 22 yards, while veteran Babe Laufenberg played the fourth period and was 0-for-1.

Against the Raiders, Walsh will play the first half and Aikman the third quarter with

Laufenberg finishing up again. "I think it's a competitive situation between Aikman and Walsh," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "They've been going back and forth in practice."

"We're going to evaluate the performance after Saturday night, and then structure how we're going to play them in the Denver game the following week. Then we'll settle on a starter at the Houston ballgame, our last preseason game."

Aikman's longest completion against the Chargers covered just nine yards, but the former UCLA standout said he didn't see any significance in the statistic.

"I feel I can throw the ball downfield as well as anybody," he said. "I think one thing people fail to realize is there's no sense throwing the ball downfield when there is no need to do so."

"We were able to move the ball when I was in there. As a quarterback, that's what you want to do. You want to sustain drives and keep the ball moving."

A day before the Cowboys beat San Diego, the Raiders were thrashed by San Francisco 37-7 in their preseason opener. The 49ers had 298 yards in total offense by halftime in taking a 30-0 lead.

The tempo was stepped up a bit in Raider practices this week, but coach Mike Shanahan said the team won't necessarily make an all-out effort to beat Dallas.

"It's always important to win to set a standard for the rest of the season," he said. "But that doesn't mean bringing your starters back once you substitute."

"You go into preseason games with a plan. By the second week, you might have your starters playing a little longer, through the first half. Then your second- and third-teamers will go in the third and fourth quarters."

As was the case against the 49ers, Jay Schroeder will play quarterback in the first half for the Raiders with Steve Beuerlein playing the second half.

Shanahan said there would be no other changes other than the ones early in the week in which top draft pick Steve Wisniewski and three-year veteran John Gesek were promoted to the starting offensive guard spots, replacing Larry Lee and Newt Harrell.

The game will also mark the Los Angeles debut of linebacker Otis Wilson, who came to the Raiders as a Plan B free agent from Chicago.

WTC tourney winners told

The golfing foursome of Tony Mauldin, Billy Brock, Ray Hill and Wayne Glass took first place in the daytime portion and second in night time play in the WTC Day and Night Scholarship tournament.

The group shot a 30 on the first nine holes and tied with a foursome including Ron Baker, Jay Parker, Darren Clawson and Kenny Gambrell. The Mauldin group took first on a playoff.

A 31 put the team of Dennis Chisum, Jeff Lowrance, Jim Burleson and LuAnn Burleson in third place during the day time part of the tournament.

Chisum, Lowrance, Burleson and Burleson finished atop three 33 scores during the night time portion of the event by virtue of their performance in a playoff.

The second place teams were tied, also at 33. The Mauldin, Brock, Hill and Glass team finished even with a foursome of Morris Sewell, Ricky Hopper, Bob Doolittle and Glen Polk.

WTC golf coach Dave Foster said after the tournament, "We would like to thank all the sponsors who supported this tournament. We want to express our appreciation to the WTC Pro Shop, the Snyder Country Club Pro Shop, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Anthony's, Bill Early Insurance, The Pleasure's Mine, Snyder Athletics, Burgess McWilliams and ABS Rental."

"We also want to thank Morris

Sewell-JEM-S and Beta Sigma Phi for the barbecue dinner served to the golfers between the day and night portions of the tournament," added Foster.

Proceeds of the event went to the scholarship fund of Western Texas College.

Club to host meal in park

WTC's Booster Club is set to host a sandwich and ice cream supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Towle Park Barn.

The supper will serve as a kickoff for the 1989-90 membership drive and give those in attendance a chance to hear the coaches' reports.

Anyone interested in attending the supper should bring sandwiches or a dessert.

Jr. high squads to be issued gear

Seventh and eighth grade football players in Snyder are to pick up their gear this week.

Eighth graders will get the equipment Wednesday and seventh grade students will receive theirs Tuesday. The hours for pickup on both days are 1-5 p.m. at the junior high.

The head coach of the junior high is Roger Goodwin.

Cardinals to play Rule for practice

The Hermleigh Cardinals will scrimmage Rule in Hermleigh Friday at 6 p.m.

Third year Hermleigh coach Doug Cook and his team will face a Rule team that is rated sixth in the state in preseason polls.

The Cardinals will return three football players from last year including all-district deep back Andrew Sanchez.

Jayton will meet Hermleigh in Valley for a second scrimmage on Sept. 1. From there the Cards will begin the regular season.

Sands travels to Hermleigh on Sept. 8 and the Cardinals journey to Southland on Sept. 15. Patton Springs is the next foe followed by Paint Creek.

Hermleigh's district schedule will include games against Trent, Highland, Ira Blackwell and Loraine.

V-ball tournament to be held Sunday

A co-ed volleyball tournament is slated for Sunday at Snyder's Latin American Center.

The tournament proceeds benefit queen candidate Cindy Martinez from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$35 and T-shirts will be awarded to the top three teams.

For more information call 573-8037 or 573-1492.



PRESSURE — SHS varsity quarterback Toby Goodwin feels the pressure being applied by the JV defense in action during the Watermelon Bowl Saturday. The game pitted the varsity, JV and frosh squads against each other in a scrimmage situation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jim McMahon traded to Chargers

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Jim McMahon, the tempestuous Chicago quarterback whose feuds with Coach Mike Ditka became as famous as his shuffle to the Super Bowl, was traded Friday to San Diego.

He is expected to be in uniform for the Chargers' exhibition game against the Bears in Chicago on Saturday night. Though it's doubtful he will play, his probable presence on enemy sidelines is sure to create a spectacle.

"Ditka and I didn't speak at all during training camp, and I figured something was going on," McMahon said. "And I guess I was right."

"I'm very relieved. ... I feel sorry for the rest of the guys who've got to put up with it."

McMahon, who will turn 30 on Monday, was competing with Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh for the Bears' starting quarterback job this season after being plagued by injuries for the past five years. He completed four of six passes for 47 yards in the Bears' 28-20 exhibition victory over Miami on Monday night.

"We decided to go with the young quarterbacks. Jim McMahon is a starting quarterback and I couldn't give him that guarantee," Ditka said. "It was a tough decision. I don't like to make those decisions."

"I wouldn't say things had soured, but this was a perfect fit. They needed a starting quarterback and it's an ideal situation for Jim. We'll find out if it's ideal for us."

Bowling news

TRIPLE THREAT		
Final standings		
Team	W	L
Snyder Lumber	45 1/2	24 1/2
Snyder Lanes	43	27
BHP Bears	42	28
J&J	41 1/2	28 1/2
A-1 Testers	41	29
T.U. Electric	39	31
The Ringers	35	35
Sun Pipeline	35	35
Olney Savings	35	35
C.C.	33	37
D&D	32 1/2	37 1/2
T.U. Electricians	25 1/2	44 1/2
S&J	20 1/2	49 1/2
Bottom of Barrel	20 1/2	49 1/2

NFL exhibitions

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	31	7
Miami	0	1	0	.000	20	28
New England	0	1	0	.000	17	20
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	27	28
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	26	55
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	24	20
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	38	41
Houston	0	1	0	.000	23	41
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	21
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	13	23
L.A. Raiders	0	1	0	.000	7	37
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	3	20

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	40	30
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	52	20
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	20	3
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	10	16
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	27
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	23	13
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	41	23
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	24	25
West						
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	29	30
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	50	23
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	17	23
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	7	31

Monday, Aug. 14
Chicago 28, Miami 20

Saturday's Games
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Miami vs. Houston at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Raiders, 9 p.m.
Seattle vs. New England at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Raleigh, N.C., 8 p.m.
New York Giants at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 11 p.m.

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9-11-89	Couples 4/Team	Zelma Irons-573-6659	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY			
9-12-89	Ladies 3/Team	Bonnie Allred-573-1386	9:00 a.m.
9-12-89	Men's 5/Team	Carl Stokes-573-4474	6:30 p.m.
9-12-89	Men's 3/Team	Joe Dobson-573-1482	9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY			
9-13-89	Ladies 2/Team	Snyder Lanes-573-2811	11:00 p.m.
9-5-89	Couples 4/Team	Boy Fink 573-3897	6:30 p.m.
9-6-89	Couples 4/Team	Snyder Lanes-573-2811	9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY			
9-28-89	Men's 5/Team	Wayne Monroney-573-9920	6:30 p.m.
9-28-89	Men's 3/Team	Wayne Monroney-573-9920	9:00 p.m.
9-7-89	Single People	Snyder Lanes-573-2811	7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY			
10-7-89	Youth 4/Team	Sammie Lyle-573-4438	1:00 p.m.
10-7-89	Bumper Bowl	Sammie Lyle-573-4438	1:00 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Child's Friendly Overtures Can Sometimes Attract a Foe

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave "Arizona Mom" was the worst you have ever given since you started writing your column. Mom has this friendly, affectionate, little 2 1/2-year-old boy who runs up to strangers and holds his arms up wanting to be held, and you advise her to forbid the child to show any signs of friendliness to a stranger!

You tell her to teach the boy that all strangers may look nice, but some people aren't as nice as they look — that some could even harm him, and he can't tell by looking at a stranger who is harmless and who is not.

And if that's not frightening enough for a child, you go on to say, "If your child defies you, punish him by depriving him of something he considers a treat — and make that punishment memorable!"

For heaven's sake, Abby, if Mom follows your advice, she will make a paranoid, anti-social misanthrope out of that friendly little boy before he's 5!

Please reconsider your answer.
MOTHER OF FIVE

DEAR MOTHER: Many agreed with you. And I wouldn't have given that kind of advice 10 years ago, but times have changed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to "Arizona Mom," who was concerned about her 2 1/2-year-old being overly affectionate and friendly to strangers — wanting to be picked up and hugged.

You advised Mom to forbid the toddler from talking to strangers. Well said, Abby!

I am now serving a 20-year sentence in a Texas prison for a crime I committed against a 7-year-old boy in Amarillo, where I was on parole after having served time in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for sex crimes committed on little boys from 2 years old to 12.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" that

there are thousands of people like me (including women!) who look exactly like me — neat, clean and very friendly to children. We are so ordinary in appearance, nobody would suspect us of being child molesters.

Little boys who run to me with outstretched arms, desiring to be picked up, are sending a message: They are starved for fatherly affection. They are easily snatched up to become victims of child molesters such as myself. I can't count the number of little boys I have violated. I know I am sick and have begged to be locked up and put away so I couldn't repeat this despicable behavior. I have had treatment, and I thought I was cured, but the first chance I got, I did the same thing over again.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" never to let her little boy out of her sight. And teach him not to be too friendly to strangers. If she doesn't follow your advice, I promise you her little boy will be sexually molested many times before he reaches the age of 12.

I hate myself the way I am. I am hopeful I will one day be able to get the kind of help I need so I will be normal and free of this terrible curse.

I will never know if this gets printed because I don't have the money to subscribe to a newspaper. I came by your article in The Houston Post by accident when I found a discarded newspaper in the trash can. I don't have a stamped envelope for your reply, so do as you wish with this letter. Just let "Arizona Mom" know that an expert child molester with a string of prior arrests involving little boys between the ages of 2 and 12 knows what he's talking about.

SERVING TIME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently learned she is pregnant. This is good news for us, so we both told our families and friends.

When I told my co-workers that I was going to be a father, several of them asked me flat out if this was "planned." I told my wife about this, and she said she had been asked the same question. Abby, these are good people, meaning no harm, but don't they realize that they are asking a very rude question? In my mind, they are essentially asking if an accident had occurred. This is nothing new. We have heard other expectant parents ask the same personal question.

I realize this is not an earthshaking problem, but can you suggest a good response the next time this happens?

PROUD PAPA-TO-BE

DEAR PROUD: You acknowledge that these are good people, meaning no harm, who are asking a rude question. In a very pleasant tone, say, "Now that is a very personal question." Smile when you say it, then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl with a hearing aid. When someone asks me, "What is that thing on your ear?" What should I say?

TIRED OF THAT QUESTION

DEAR TIRED: Say, "That thing on my ear is a hearing aid." And try to say it in a friendly and pleasant way, even though you are tired of that question.

People ask questions because they are curious and want to learn. If you explain how that "thing" on your ear works to make you hear better, their curiosity will have been satisfied and they will have learned something important.

DEAR ABBY: Help! We have relatives that we love, but they have a

dog that is their "baby." When we go to visit them, the dog is all over us.

These relatives have no concern for our good clothing and the possibility of snags and tears.

We can't hit the dog (although it's tempting) because they get insulted if anyone scolds the dog. Please tell us how to handle this delicate situation without offending close relatives.

ANNOYED IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANNOYED: Regardless of how "tempting" it is, the dog does not deserve to be hit. (It cannot know what it hasn't been taught.) Since you apparently are reluctant to tell your relatives how unfair they are being to their beloved pet (and their guests) to allow the dog to be "all over" their guests — when you visit your relatives, wear old clothes.

DEAR ABBY: Please clear this up for me. I've been married for almost 12 years and have always worn my wedding band behind my engagement ring. (You once said the wedding ring should be worn closest to your heart.)

One of my co-workers insists that I am wearing my rings wrong! She said that because a woman gets her engagement ring first, it should go on her finger first; then the wedding band should go on.

Who's right?

A RING QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: You are. The wedding ring is indeed worn closer to the heart. If the engagement ring is quite large, and the wedding band is broad, some brides transfer their engagement rings to their right hands after they receive their wedding rings.

Mature women will get chance to win pageant

The pageant committee of Mrs. Texas Senior America, Inc. is seeking contestants for the 1990 Ms. Texas Senior America Pageant to be held at the Hilton Hotel in Beaumont, Jan. 26-28, 1990.

The pageant is open to women age 60 or above with competitions in evening gown, talent, philosophy of life and interviews with a panel of judges. The winner will have an expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N. J. in April, 1990 to compete in the national pageant.

The 1989 winner is Mrs. Carolyn Jackson of Taylor, Tex.

Mrs. Jackson won the "Ms. Senior America" first runner-up position in Atlantic City, N. J. in April in competition with contestants representing 30 states. The first runner-up is from Sugarland and the second, third and fourth runners-up are from Austin.

The deadline for entry in the state pageant has been set for Dec. 1, 1989. Guidelines, information, and entry forms may be obtained by writing Pageant Headquarters at 2372 Calder Avenue, Beaumont 77702-2093, or by calling Mrs. Martha Marlowe, secretary, at (409) 833-6494.



FROGGIE — 9-year-old Carrie Jo Cox caught a bright green frog more than a foot long last week in the backyard of Travis Cox, her grandfather, in Ira. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Center news

Senior citizens are invited to have lunch in the Towle Park Barn on Friday while the Senior Center is closed for the installation of new carpet and floor tile in the dining room.

The barn will open about 10:30 a.m. and there will be musical entertainment until the meal is served. Hamburgers will be featured on the menu and senior citizens will bring cake and ice cream for dessert.

The home delivered meals will go out on the regular schedule on Friday. Senior citizens who need transportation to the barn can make arrangements by calling the Senior Center.

The center will close at 2 p.m. Thursday as the work in the dining room begins.

The Browning Band will present a program of music starting at 11 a.m. in the center on Tuesday. Jeremy Watkins, a 10-year-old fiddler, will also be performing that morning.

On Thursday, Jack Denman, Frances Featherston and Dr. Gary Sisson will combine their talents to present a musical program starting at 11 a.m.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All county residents 60 years of age and older and their spouses are invited to participate in center activities.

When Haiti gained independence Jan. 1, 1804, it became the world's first black republic.

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Dead Poet's Society [R]

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HONEY, I SHRUNK A LITTLE
THE KIDS

573-7519

19 AJQHA 89
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW
Tulsa, Okla.

TOP FIVE—Shawn Hays recently returned from competing at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Tulsa, Okla. Shawn and his eight-year-old bay mare, Charming Valentine, placed fourth in western horsemanship and fifth in trail. Hays was among 1,300 youths, 19 and under, from the United States, Canada, Brazil and Australia to compete for top honors and recognition at the prestigious show where only those earning a predetermined number of points in competition between May, 1, 1989 and April 30, 1989 are eligible to vie for the 28 AJQHA world championship and prizes. Shawn will be a junior at Snyder High School. (Family Photo)

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course, starting Sept. 8. There will be a morning class held at the H&R BLOCK office at 2524 Ave. R.

The 12 week course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 2524 Ave. R or, PHONE NOW! 573-9002, 573-1415, 573-6493 Snyder, Texas

Public Records

Refugees describe dramatic escape

New Vehicles
Tracy Dennis, 1989 Chevrolet Blazer from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

J.T. Sullenger Jr., 1989 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

David Baugh, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., two 1989 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Willis R. Ogden, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Don R. Brock, 1989 Chevrolet from Brunken Chevrolet of Lubbock.

Max von Roeder, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Roy A. Baze, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

LeRoy Spires, 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Reef Chemical Co., 1989 Ford pickup and 1989 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Debby D. Burnes, 1989 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

John E. Reed, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1989 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors of Baltimore, Md.

Marriage Licenses
Paul R. Jaramillo and Adriana E. Garcia-Santos, both of Snyder.

Guadalupe I. Alfaro and Teresa A. Ferrusca, both of Snyder.

Douglas H. Coonrod and Denise Perkins, both of Ira.

Filed in District Court
Barbara Childs vs. Ruben S. Olivo Jr., personal injury suit pertaining to an Aug. 8, 1987, traffic accident at Ave. V and Merrill Ave., seeking unspecified damages.

Elko Wireline Services vs. Buck Barry Jr., doing business as Polo Drilling and Redback Inc., suit on an account.

Salvador G. Salinas vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association and Texas Employers Insurance vs. Salvador Salinas, worker's compensation suits.

Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits vs. Arthur Townsend Jr. and J. Stubblefield.

Action in District Court
Vivann A. and James A. Hill and Dora C. and Gary E. Little, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds
Junior King et ux to Alice Daniels, Lot 10 and the west 10 feet of Lot 13 in Block 4 of the A.D. Dodson Addition and the west 50 feet of Lot 1 and the east 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 11 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Alfred E. Vernon Sr. et ux to Cy Willson et ux, Lot 4 in Block 2 of the West Side Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Sue Carpenter, individually and as attorney-in-fact for L.T. Carpenter, to Sue Carpenter, Lot 3 in Block 11 of a Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and a Replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Hope Housing Services to D.M. York et ux of Sweetwater, Okla., Lot 7 in Block 4 of the A.D. Dodson Addition to the City of Snyder (deed in lieu of foreclosure).

Mildred Dupree to Myron Fenton, Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Cody Addition, the south 88 feet of Lots 4 through 6 in Block 5 of the A.C. Wilmeth Addition and Lots 1 through 4 in Block 18 and the east 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 19 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Daryl Drain et ux to Jeffrey L. Pylant et ux, Lot 12 and the north one-half of Lot 11 in Block 12 of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Harbor Financial Mortgage Corp. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 9 in Block F of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

C. Randel Perkins et ux to Gary H. Patterson, Lot 9 in Block 2 of the Colonial Hill East Addition to the City of Snyder.

C&S Homes to Robert W. Stark Jr. et ux, one acre in Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38 of the Kirkland & Fields Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Jack K. Greene Sr., independent executor of the estate of Myrtle L. Greene, to Jack Greene Sr., the west 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the West Side Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Morris Allred et ux to Polly Rodriguez, Lot 12 in Block 23 of the Boothland West Addition to the City of Snyder.

GIESSEN, West Germany (AP) — Ralf and Thomas made it easily, strolling to freedom in Austria, but escape from communist East Germany for Joerg and Birgitt was a desperate crawl through fields and mosquito-infested woods.

"We had no food or water, and sometimes we had no more strength," Joerg, 27, said Friday after he and his wife arrived in West Germany, still tired and sunburned from the three-day ordeal.

Thousands of East Germans are flocking to West Germany to escape the strict East German regime. Many go through liberal Hungary, which is clearing the barbed wire from its border with Austria.

About 100,000 East Germans are expected to reach West Germany this year, by escape or with permission. One of the places they are taken first is the overflowing camp in this city an

hour's drive northeast of Frankfurt.

Birgitt, Joerg's 22-year-old wife, displayed cuts on her forearm and said, "I got these climbing over the barbed wire" in a stretch of the Hungarian border that had not been cleared.

Like most of the others, Joerg and Birgitt fled because of the East German government's resistance to the political and economic reforms now spreading through the Soviet bloc with the Kremlin's blessing.

East Germans have difficulty getting permission to travel to the West, but need no special permission to visit communist Hungary, so it became an escape route when barricaded frontier was opened earlier this year.

More than 1,500 are believed to have used it successfully.

The young couple and other refugees interviewed at Giessen asked that their surnames be withheld to avoid trouble for

relatives at home.

"We tried it a first time last week, but Hungarian border guards caught us," Joerg said. "They were nice. They just asked us to promise never to do it again."

On the second try, a farmer with whom they hitched a ride dropped them about six miles from the frontier on Aug. 13.

Joerg said they didn't know where border controls were weakest, so they crawled through scorching cornfields, brush and woods searching for the right time and place.

"We knew some border fences had been removed, but we didn't know where," he said. "There are a lot of escapees who get help and have access to information."

He and Birgitt hid in a cornfield the first night and in woods the second, Joerg said.

"We lay low during daylight, carefully observing everything," he said. "Then, at night, we

would go inch by inch, very carefully, to make sure we weren't noticed. There were millions of mosquitoes, it was really hot and we had nothing to drink."

Birgitt remembered the exhaustion and fear of being separated.

"Sometimes we lost each other and could only find one another by calling out," she said. "There were times when I thought I just couldn't go on."

They climbed the fence Tuesday near Deutschkreutz, about 90 miles southeast of Vienna, and had a welcome drink from a brook. West German authorities arranged passage to Vienna, then to the Giessen camp, where they will be fed and housed until they can start a new life.

Because up to 500 East Germans arrive at Giessen on a single day, the government announced Friday it was opening another camp.

Presidents of Mexico, and Guatemala meet

TECUN UMAN, Guatemala (AP) — Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari met Friday with his Guatemalan counterpart, Vinicio Cerezo, in this town on the Mexican-Guatemalan border to discuss political and economic relations.

They met on the Rodolfo Robles bridge over the Suchiate River that forms the border, then went to this border town to meet privately.

The foreign, finance, education and health also were meeting separately.

A bi-national commission headed by the foreign ministers, Fernando Solana of Mexico and Mario Palencia of Guatemala, met Thursday and Friday in

Tapachula, a nearby city in Mexico.

In closing ceremonies at the bi-national commission, Salinas voiced his support for the recent meeting of Central American leaders in which the presidents agreed to dismantle the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"The Mexican people appreciate the efforts of Guatemalans for their interest and participation in the peace process, which Central America needs," Salinas was quoted as saying by the government news agency Notimex.

Cerezo was among the five Central American leaders who met in Tela, Honduras earlier this month.

Mexico and Guatemala, which share a 600-mile border, will sign business, technical, cultural and health cooperation agreements. The presidents also will sign an agreement to cooperate in fighting drug trafficking.

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Senior center menu

MONDAY

Steak Fingers w/ Cream Gravy
Parslied Potatoes
Cream Style Corn
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Baked Apple

TUESDAY

Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Ice Cream & Oatmeal Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
Steamed Cabbage
Herbed Green Beans
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cookies

THURSDAY

Liver & Onions
Fried Okra
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Pudding
FRIDAY
Hamburger On A Bun
Potato Salad
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Cake & Ice Cream

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

**020
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ANYONE WHO May have been a witness to an auto accident that took place in front of the car wash on College Ave., July 18 about 1:25 p.m. please call 573-8452.

BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE LESSONS starting September 13th. For more information, call 573-2451 or 573-0436.

CATFISH, live or dressed, fresh shipment every Friday. Trout if ordered Thursday. 573-9602.

**070
LOST & FOUND**

STRAYED FROM HOME: 1 small yellow Cat (Kitten). 573-2649 or 573-7146.

**090
VEHICLES**

74 CHEVY IMPALA 350, power, air, \$1500 firm. 573-2806, evenings.

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, one owner, extra clean. Call daytime, 573-0767. Nights, 573-0362.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, runs good, excellent work car! Cheap - \$400. 573-4144.

1967 CHEVY PICKUP, 350 engine, standard transmission, \$1200 Firm. Call 573-8285 after 5 p.m.

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE, 1 owner; 1982 Diesel Suburban; 1980 Fleetwood Cadillac, extra nice; 1980 Buick Limited. 573-0495, 573-8147.

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,000 below list. 863-2385.

1988 DODGE COLT VISTA, low mileage, \$11,900 or best offer. 573-5170 after 5:00.

77 DATSUN F10 Station Wagon; 78 Buick Century; Cheap. Come by 1903 Coleman. 573-5215.

1981 FORD F150 Lariat, 72,700 miles, loaded, good condition, camper shell, \$3200. Call 573-1239.

FOR SALE: 84 V-65 Honda EXC, low mileage, excellent condition. 64 Ford, best offer. 573-4789.

1988 FORD XLT F-150 Lariat Pickup, loaded, \$9,000. 1984 Lincoln Continental, loaded, \$6,500. Call 573-2909.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

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Classified Ads: FAST HIGHLY VISIBLE DEPENDABLE
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ELECTROLUX Sales & Service Supplies
Don Adams
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573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

Don't be left out in the Rain!!



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

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

1976 JEEP WAGONEER for sale. New engine, brakes & tires. Call 573-9757.

79 MERCURY MARQUIS- 4 door Sedan, extra clean. 573-2012.

1967 MUSTANG, new engine, new paint, completely restored, \$5,495. 1968 Rivera, collector's item, \$1,495. 573-9220.

85 PARK AVENUE. White w/ Blue Cloth Interior. Hwy miles. Clean. 573-1395.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

WOULD LIKE to buy used nipples, hammer unions, plug valves, ball valves, battery conducting, casing & tubing heads, tubing subs, perf subs, etc. 915-366-6261; 915-699-2446, nights.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Our business can be started part-time & produce a full-time income. It is an all-cash business, recession-proof and offers excellent tax benefits. Requires no prior experience & no selling. No overhead & no inventory.

A minimum investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-950-8177 anytime & have both financial freedom & independence now.

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Relocating to Home Office Staff. Human Resources, Mgmt., Sales, & Training. Affiliated with 29 year old, publicly held corporation. For personal interview, call 915-573-4995

BRICK BUILDING, Ideal for Office. CH/A, Clean & Fully Carpeted. 511 East Hwy. 573-3700.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables. New Low Monthly Payments! Commercial - Home Tanning Beds. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (TXO32D).

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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

24 HOUR Propane Service. Road Repair 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.

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.

QUALITY LAWN SERVICE. Call 573-2245, ask for Mrs. Floyd.

ALL TYPES Carpentry and Concrete Work. BRATTON CONSTRUCTION, 573-5203.

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

BLACKWELL & WILCOX ROOFING- 15 years experience. Free estimates by Christian Roofers. 573-4816 or 573-7407.

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

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

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

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: If you work or want to get away, I will babysit. Call Mindy, 573-1493.

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

BEST HONDA equipment available, mow, weed eat, edge, 573-5172 or 573-1550 after 2 p.m.

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

COOK NEEDED: Honest, Dependable Person. Apply in person at 2505 Ave G. No phone calls.

FULL-TIME 2:00-10:00 Charge Nurse for 60 Bed Facility. Starting pay: \$8.00 an hour. 915-756-3387. Stanton Care Center.

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

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MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED for Trailer Park. Need experience in Electrical, Plumbing and Water Wells. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949-L, Snyder, TX.

NEW CAMERA, takes 3-dimensional pictures using ordinary 35mm film. Has 1 year unconditional warranty. Distributors also needed. Cheryl, 915-573-6438.

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SALES REP fee paid, 30-45K, Bonus & Car. Must have experience, oil industry, for local territory. Call Professions Today, 806-794-7882.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III \$1059/MONTH
High school graduate or GED. One (1) year experience teaching/training mentally retarded desired. Must have good basic math and English skills and willing to transport clients in a State vehicle, meeting all physical requirements, and have and maintain a good driving record. Will be required to work varied hours daily during the week with occasional week-end work. Must be willing to train and supervise clients on a Janitorial crew and function as a working supervisor. Pay increase to \$1119/month effective Sep. 1, 1989. MUST LIVE IN SNYDER. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549. BOE/AAE.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

PERM SPECIAL - \$30 thru September 15, 1989, Merle Norman Beauty Salon - Linda Rains - Leslie Zapata - 573-6512.

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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)**

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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BABY CALVES for sale. Call 915-267-8971 (Big Spring), 915-965-3477. If no answer, call after 6:30.

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

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

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

HAY BALING: Round or Square. Ross Preston, 573-1217 or 573-7894.

NEED TO Lease Pasture. ¼ Section or more in South Scurry County. 728-3033 after 6 p.m.

SQUARE BALES of Hay Grazer, \$2.50 bale - in the field. Call 573-7309.

1½ SECTIONS PASTURE LAND, close to city limits, for sale by owner. 573-3842.

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Auto-Truck-Farm
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240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB: Gun, Knife and Coin Show. Scurry County Coliseum. August 19th and 20th.

WANTED: Buyers of Rattlesnakes. Bank account will be furnished. Reptiles Unlimited of Texas, 817-725-7350.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN with Water Tank, Sink, Back Seat converts to Bed, Ice Box & Table. Clean. With good tires. 573-5292.

1988 32 FOOT WILDERNESS Cimarron Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer. Has 4.0 Onan Generator and Full Awning. Like new inside and out. 573-9087.

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1987 SUNSPORT MOTOR HOME, 32', queen size bed, couch-bed, low mileage. See to appreciate. 573-8382.

251 BOATS

CLOSE OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality. 5.9% Financing. Johnson & Mercury. 10's and Outboards, Glastrons, Galaxies, Deck Boats, and Lowe Aluminum. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

WALK-THRU Ski Boat, 2-tone blue, 105HP motor, skis, vests, trim-tilt, priced to sell, offers welcome. 573-7205.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

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Monday through Saturday



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LARGE BEECHWOOD HUTCH w/TEAK INLAY, 3 CATHEDRAL GLASS DOORS, LOTS OF STORAGE PLUS BUILT-IN, TILE SERVER, HAND-MADE w/EXCELLENCE ONLY \$1,999.95 SAVINGS OF \$1,000.00!!!

Burled Walnut Wardrobe, 1-Side Shelves, 1-Side Hanger, SAVE \$100.00 ONLY \$499.95 LOTS OF USES.

Wall Telephone w/Candle Stick Extension, Solid Nickel & Oak SAVE \$50.00 Just \$449.95. Ready to use.

4-Stack Lawyers Bookcases, Oak, Top Case Bevelled Leaded Glass, Reg. \$699.95, Just \$599.95!!!

We Repair & Refinish OLD and NEW Clocks (Any Kind), Lamps, Furniture. Some Particle Board, Old Phonograph Players, & Update Old Wall Telephones.

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

ANTIQUOR Pine Ethan Allen Buffet & Hutch Tops; 2 Book Stacks, 7'x30"; 2 Console End Tables; Console Coffee Table; Kingsize Bed; Washer; Dryer; Refrigerator; Stove; TV; Sewing Machine; 2 Dressers & Mirror; China; Flatware. 573-0744, anytime Sunday, during week after 9:00 p.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL LOANS: Come See Us at Security Finance, 2604 Avenue R. Call 573-1761, ask for Mary, Silvia or Ruben.

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

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

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FOR SALE: RCA Remote Control Portable VCR with Case, Adapter/Charger, Video Camera w/Power Supply & Case. \$400/all. Call 573-6959 or 573-0734.

FOR SALE: 10 Foot Satellite. Call 573-6858.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire & Kenmore Washing Machines. 573-3298.

FOR SALE: Mesquite Wood. \$75 a cord, delivered & stacked. 573-7546.

FOR SALE: Mint Condition Pickup Bed Liner. As-Is Tiller & Riding Lawn Mower. 573-4414 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2-month-old chickens, turkey, guineas, small freezer, oilfield cattle guard. 573-6839.

FOR SALE: Snare drum, comes with carrying case, stand and practice pad. Call 573-0980.

KINGSIZE BED (Complete) Ranch Oak. Ranch Oak Coffee Table. Antique Singer Sewing Machine. 573-9406.

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

MUST SELL: Kawai Upright Piano, 4 years old, excellent condition. \$2400 or best offer. 573-8457.

NEW LOCATION: Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q, 3907 College. Cakes, Catering, Etc. 573-1546.

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

SCHOOL APPROVED Vito Alto Sax, used 2 semesters. Excellent condition. Call 573-8743.

SECTIONAL SOFA, excellent condition, 1-year old, must see; Yamaha Silver Trumpet, excellent condition, great for band beginner, save \$\$\$ 573-7205.

TIN, 3x12, \$8.00; Cinder Blocks, 8x8x16, 80¢; ½ Sheetrock, \$2.60. Builders Surplus, 1-235-9966.

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

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

WADLEIGH Construction needed their \$45,000 computer to close books. Old but good. Make offer. 573-5627.

BABY and ... Before 1905 24th St. 573-0502
\$1.00 SALE!!!
Infant & Toddler Wear
Tues.-Fri. 1:00-5:00

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, August 26, 1989

Mrs. Ben (Ruth) Weathers Estate

3004 34th Snyder, Texas
DIRECTIONS: From Courthouse Sq., go west on 180 (Lamesa Hwy) to FM 1607 (El Paso St. or Airport Rd.), go South to 34th St. Turn East to Auction Site

PARTIAL LISTING

Mounted 8 pt. Deer, 7 pt. Deer, Antelope & Javelina Head, Gorgeous Ranch Oak Diningroom Suite, Ranch Oak Bedroom Suite, French Prov. Bedroom Suite, Ranch Oak Sofa & Chair, Old Bentwood Chairs, Sleeper Sofa, Golden Touch & Sew Machine in Duncan Phyfe Cabinet, Singer Athena 200 Electronic Sewing Machine, Old Crock, Wooden Dough Bowl, Cast Iron Teapot, Occupied Japan Fan, Head Vase, 1912 Rambler Paperweight, Press Glass, Fenton Basket, Glass Butter Mold (Bomer), Old Cattan Combs, Lots of Good Books on Texas, Nearly New Kirby Vacuum Cleaner, Bronze Sissions Mantle Clock, Maytag Electric Dryer, Kiltvator Washer, 2 Good T.V.'s, Approx 43 Collector Plates, 27 Music Boxes, Lots of Corningware, Sm. Kit. Appliances, Old Quilts (1 Signed), Crochet, Embroidery & Etc. This merchandise is good quality so plan to attend this auction. Inspection Time: 9 A.M. saleday. Food available. For more info. or free sale bill, call 915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

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

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.

FOR SALE: Used Flute, excellent condition \$225. Call 573-7215.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

**290
DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

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

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old, part German Shepherd, good family dogs. 573-5170 after 5:00.

FREE TO good home. Blond Labrador puppy. 6-weeks-old. Call 573-3672.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Thurs-Fri only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

**310
GARAGE SALES**

BACK TO SCHOOL YARD SALE
3010 Ave. E.
Mon. & Tues.
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Lots of jeans, tops, dresses & sweaters. Dress shoes, & tennis shoes, dishes, baby crib, 2 mattresses, baby high chair, toys.

ESTATE SALE
2911 Ave U
Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Piano, diningroom table, 8 chairs, hutch, couch, end tables, coffee table, lamps, canning things, picnic table, pictures, clothes, lots of knick knacks.

ESTATE SALE
Sunday-Friday
9:00 a.m.
3010 Ave. K

Some of everything. Everything has been marked down.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
223 25th
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
9 a.m.-?
Clothes, toys, misc.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Monday, 8:30-3:30
2108 Ave O
Cheap! Cheap!
King size comforter, blankets, coats, jeans, shoes & lots of other clothing, what-nots, dishes, plus a lot of other extras. Come & See!

GARAGE SALE
Go past airport on West 37th to 4-way stop, 1st brick house on left past intersection Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-6
Out Sweetwater Hwy, on Pleasant Hill Road
Look for signs
Girls & adults clothes, baby things, window & misc.

Garage Sale
1810 Scott St.
Sat.-Mon.
8:00 til ?
Television, furniture, teen clothing, lots of misc.

HERMLEIGH BLUE BARN SALE
Fri., Sat., Sun.
3.3 miles past light, turn right on FM 1606, follow signs
Washer & dryer, school clothes, maternity clothes, school desk, something for everyone.

Sterling's Garage Sale
6th House East of Blinking Light In Ira
Sunday Only 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
School clothes, boys 6-7, Jr. Girls, few small men's, 2 console TVs, need repair. New items, old items, junk and lots of misc.

**315
WANT TO BUY**

WIFE WOULD Like: Cast Iron Wash Pot for Yard Ornament. Call 573-1468.

**320
FOR RENT LEASE**

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

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**

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Apartment, \$150/mo. Call 573-8278.

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

PRIVATE, SMALL, Furnished Guest House in nice neighborhood for a mature Adult. References required. Deposit. 573-6827.

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

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

WELCOME TO!!
COMPARE OUR PRICES & AMENITIES

1 Bedroom, Unfurnished --- \$275	2 Bedroom, Unfurnished --- \$300
1 Bedroom, Furnished --- \$300	2 Bedroom, Furnished --- \$325

- All Electric
- Laundry Facilities
- Maid Service Available
- All G.E. Appliances
- Garbage Disposals
- Ice Frost Refrigerators
- Dishwashers
- Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
- Central Heat & Ref.
- Air./Heat Pumps

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
700 E. 37th 573-3519 573-1961

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

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

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

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

CLEAN, 2 Bedroom, Furnished Apartment, private fenced yard, covered parking, \$265/mo., utilities & cable paid. Also, 1 Bedroom Duplex. 573-8457.

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.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM Furnished House, carpeted, \$260/mo., deposit; Furnished Efficiency Apartment, bills paid, \$150/mo., deposit. 573-5525.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1200 sq. ft., CH/A, Stanfield School District. 1-car garage. Fenced backyard. \$400/mo. 573-0047.

2-2 BDRM. Duplexes unfurnished \$150 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. 573-1541 after 3.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. West of High School. 3004 38th. 573-7306.

CLEAN, 2 Bedroom House, fully furnished, carpet, refrigerator, \$230/mo. 1612 27th. 573-5029.

4009 EASTRIDGE- 2-1-2, total electric, dishwasher, fence, plus more. \$375/mo. 573-9001.

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.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom brick House. Water furnished. \$200/mo. + Deposit. Located at Key Mobile Home Park. Call 573-2149.

LEASE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, older brick. Carpet, huge fenced yard. \$500/mo. + deposit. 573-5525, 573-4735.

RENT Or Rent-to-Own: 3 bedroom unfurnished Houses. Also, small 1,2 & 3 bedroom furnished or partially furnished. Also, Mobile Home Lots. 573-8963.

RENT Or Rent-to-Own: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, big kitchen & livingroom. \$225/mo. + Deposit. Call 573-4361.

SMALL 3 Room House, \$175/mo., no deposit, water paid. 573-2488, 573-4311 for more information.

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

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom Double Wide, 2 full baths, 5.81 acres. For more information, write: Route 3 Box 27A, Snyder, Texas.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 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.

1976, 14x84, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, CH/RA. Washer, Stove, Dishwasher included. In Ira. \$5,000. 573-8760.

DO YOU Need a Home, but have had a bankruptcy or repo? Give us a try. Call Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212.

FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING: West Texas Largest Used Mobile Home Dealer has over 75 Mobile Homes in excellent condition to choose from. Huge cash discount. Travel Trailers & Park Models also available. We deliver & set. Open Daily & Sunday until 7:00 p.m. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 915-362-2594.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! 14x80, 3-2, nice, w/14x24 storage building. 5 miles Southeast of Snyder. \$50 lot rent includes 1 Acre (+) w/horse stalls, stock pens, dog pens & trees. \$13,000. Serious inquiries only. Buyer must have cash or excellent credit. For appointment, call 573-5172, 573-1550.

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.

1985 SOLITAIRE, 14x80, on corner lot w/porch, large covered patio & CH/A. 2513 27th. For appointment, call 728-3324 (Colorado City).

\$155 TOTAL MOVE IN *



- 1st Month Rent FREE
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes starting at \$200
- Convenience Store & Laundromat
- Playground & Picnic Area
- R.V. Spaces by the day or month
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Rt. 2, Box 420 • Snyder
(915)573-1711
Royal Trailer Park

360 REAL ESTATE

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

"EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS"
If you are in the market for a new home, please come by our office and we will give you a complete list of our exclusive listings and take you to view the houses.

VERY UNIQUE- 2 story, 2 bedr, 2 bath, edge of town.

WEST 30th STREET- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths.

NEAR PRISON- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/6 acres.

COLORADO CITY HWY- 3 bedr, 2 bath w/barns.

2801 47th ST- 3 bedr, gameroom & whirlpool.

FHA Assumable- 3200 40th St. CLOSE TO High School- 3 bedr, 1 1/4 baths.

COMMERCIAL Property- We have several good vacant buildings.

SEE OUR NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON MIDLAND AVE. TODAY!!!

Faye Blackledge 573-1223

Lenora Boydston 573-6876

Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006

Lynda Cole 573-0916

Linda Walton 573-5233

Dolores Jones 573-3452

Howard Jones 573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

RENTALS AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS.

NEIGHBORHOOD'S A PLUS!

1506 Preston Trail, 2312 31st, 1805 Cedar Crk, 2606 46th, 2700 48th, 4507 Galveston.

BAG A BARGAIN: 3613 41st, 2605 28th, 2304 41st, 3742 Avondale, 3601 Irving, 3106 Hill Ave., 2901 Ave X, 4005 Eastridge, 3710 Dalton.

HURRY: 3601 40th, 3009 Beaumont, 4115 Eastridge, 2905 Ave W, 3009 39th, 3741 Highland.

PRICE SLASHED: 2805 Denison, 2707 28th, 3004 41st.

2 LOTS: 3100 blk El Paso.

WELCOME HOME: 419 36th, 321 36th, 3724 Rose Circle, 3709 Highland, 121 34th.

HOMES W/ACREAGE: 6 1/2 A-West, 5 or 7A-Roundtop, 4A-East, 2A-Dunn, 30A-NE, 10A-E.

ACREAGE ONLY: 2A, 5A-West; 7A-East, 80A, 318A-East.

WALK TO SCHOOL: 2810 El Paso, 3402 Kerrville, 2610 36th, 3102 42nd, 2210 44th, 3702 Avondale, 2212 44th, 3003 31st.

REDUCED TO SETTLE ESTATE: Exc. rent prop., 2-1-1, fenced, cellar, 2712 Ave. F., \$18,500.

Doris Beard 573-8480

Clarence Payne 573-8927

Wenona Evans 573-8165

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

2703 AVE V- 3-1-2; gar. apt, 50T.
3008 40TH- over 1600', \$37,500.
3781 AVONDALE- 3-1-1, \$37,500.
2902 33RD- Colonial Hills, 60T.
WEST 30TH- 3-2, 60T, brick.
3106 HILL- 3-2-2, lo 40's.
4502 HOUSTON- super, 90's.
DUNN- 9 1/2 ac. home, 60T.
WEST 30TH- 3-2-2, mid 70's.
4204 AVE U- brick, reduced.
IRA- house & ac. 18T.
2310 42ND- FHA equity.
ROUND TOP- 5 ac. 3-2-2, 86T.
CEDAR CREEK- 2 houses.
WEST- 3-2-2, 6 1/2 ac. 92T.
3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T.
WEST- own fin. 17.9, water well.
3101 AVE W- corner, low 50's.
EAST- 40 ac. bldg, 40T.
2316 40TH- 3-2-2, den, 60T.
3402 KERRVILLE- 3-2-2, 70's.
EAST- 40ac., mobile home, 65T.
WEST- 7 mi, 148 acres.
3003 39TH- redone, mid 30's.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, corner, 50's.
EAST- 4 ac. 3-2-2, 60's.
2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T.
116 CANYON- 3-1-1, 30T.
EAST- 100ac. lg house, barn.
2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, low 50's.
Evenings and Weekends
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Bette League, 573-8224
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New Listing- 304 36th.
Exclusive- 2602 47th.
Custom homes w/acreage.
Prestigious- Cedar Creek.
UNDER 100T
2810 El Paso; 2612 32nd;
2907 Ave W; 2700 48th;
4500 Garwood; W. 30th;
3402 Kerrville; 2911 Ave U;
2611 47th; 3600 Jacksboro.
50T to 70T
3002 42nd; W. 30th.;
2707 28th; 2304 43rd;
4505 Galveston; 3718 Sunset;
3742 Avondale; 3601 40th.
20T to 50T
3203 40th; 3602 Ave U;
2800 Ave U; 3009 39th;
3002 39th; 3003 41st;
Home w/Acreage; 3004 41st;
2211 44th; 2202 44th;
2212 44th; 2907 38th;
3701 Dalton; 3206 42nd;
3814 Ave V; 2106 40th.
UNDER 20T
107 Ash; 1607 13th.
SPECIAL FINANCE
2703 Ave F; 3406 43rd;
3010 39th; Country 5A.

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806)743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

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

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:

Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558

Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

EXTENDED LISTING
BID EXPIRATION DATE - DAILY 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE - DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	\$25,650	
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3	1	\$14,250	*CASH
507 32ND	494-102567-203	3	1	\$ 7,950	*CASH

COLORADO CITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
950 E 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$10,000	*CASH
1636 WACO ST	494-043111-203	2	1	\$10,000	*/**CASH

HERMLEIGH

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*CASH
201 N HARLAN.	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 9,050	*CASH

SWEETWATER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*CASH
1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$ 8,400	*CASH

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

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

Rescue effort moved controller to tears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kevin Bachman was cool, calm and unflappable during the 36 minutes that fate teamed him with a veteran pilot trying to land a damaged DC-10 at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport last month.

But the 27-year-old air traffic controller who had completed his training just three months earlier broke into tears after United Airlines Flight 232 touched

into flames. Of the 296 people aboard the jetliner en route from Denver to Chicago and Philadelphia, 111 were killed.

That 185 survived is widely credited to the performance of AT-C Haynes, Bachman and rescue-response efforts on the ground.

Listening Friday to a Federal Aviation Administration tape of his radio interchanges with Haynes, Bachman recalled his thoughts at the time as alternating between pessimism and optimism.

"Right after it happened, I had to turn away, because I didn't think anybody would come away from it," Bachman said. "And then I went downstairs and cried."

While he had heard reports of some survivors, Bachman said it wasn't until five hours after the crash — and after he had left work — that he learned watching the news on television that more than half those aboard had survived.

"You just try to wonder what you could have done differently," Bachman said. "The first couple of days afterward, I didn't sleep at all."

Later, he concluded he would not have done anything different-

ly. Neither, apparently, would any of his bosses.

"There was not a controller there that was not doing his job," said Terry Dobson, FAA air traffic manager at Sioux City. "There's no sign that anyone failed to do his job."

While an investigation into the crash is continuing and officials have yet to pinpoint its cause, Samuel Skinner was so satisfied with Bachman's role that he presented him with a medal Friday for outstanding job performance.

It was 3:23 p.m. CDT on July 19 when air traffic controllers in Minneapolis notified Sioux City that a stricken jetliner 40 miles away was headed for the Iowa

airport.

Three minutes later, Haynes and Bachman were having their first conversation.

"OK, so you know we have almost no control ability, very little elevator and almost no aileron," Haynes told Bachman. "We are controlling the turns by power. ... We can only turn right, but we can't turn left."

Ten minutes later, the pilot, Bachman, in his voice tells Bachman: "I have serious doubts about making the airport. Have you got some place near there that we might be able to ditch? Unless we get control of this airplane, we're going to put it down, wherever it happens to be."

While FAA officials on the ground scrambled to pinpoint possible highways where the jetliner could land, Bachman several times directed Haynes to change his course to keep away from populated areas.

At 3:57 p.m., Bachman says, "Ah, United 232, if you cannot make the airport, sir, there is an interstate that runs north to south to the east side of the airport. It's a four-lane interstate."

"We're just passing it right now," Haynes responds. "We're going to try for the airport." At 3:58 p.m., Haynes to Bachman: "Have runway in sight. We'll be with you very shortly. Thanks a lot for your help."

Bachman gives Haynes figures on wind speed and direction and tells him, "You're cleared to land on any runway."

Haynes chuckles, breaking the tension for a brief moment. He quips, "You want to be particular, and make it a runway, huh?"

Bachman tells Haynes about a runway on the same path as the plane that has been closed because of lack of use.

At 3:59 p.m., Haynes asks Bachman for the length of the unused runway and is told it is 6,600 feet.

"At the end of the runway, it's just a wide open field," Bachman says. "So, sir, the length won't be a problem."

Four seconds later, Haynes replies: "OK"

Eight seconds later — at 45 seconds after 3:59 p.m. — a ground proximity warning horn on the plane goes off. A voice says, "Pull up, pull up."

The tape goes silent. United 232 is down.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

Government announces new generic drug steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials hope that more inspectors, tougher laws and other regulatory changes will assure the public that the scandal-tainted generic drug industry sells safe products.

The Food and Drug Administration and its parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, announced a broad plan of attack Friday aimed at serving notice to pharmaceutical manufacturers — and consumers — that corrupt and fraudulent practices must stop.

"I stand ready to work cooperatively with the Congress to meet the legislative and budgetary requirements that are

pivotal to assuring full confidence in the generic drugs program," HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said in a written statement.

WTC in-service

Continued From Page 1

School, the Texas Department of Correction's public education school for inmates, at 8:30 a.m. in the lecture hall.

In-service continues throughout the week, with trips planned to WTC's other extension centers. These include Haskell, Spur, Winters, Hamlin and Sweetwater.

Solidarity activist said nominated as prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski today nominated Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki as prime minister in a move that will end the Communist Party's 45-year grip on government power.

"The president thinks that the formation of such a government will be conducive to expeditiously overcoming economic difficulties ... and satisfying the needs and aspirations of Polish society," the official news agency said.

Moments earlier, the PAP news agency announced that Jaruzelski had accepted the resignation of communist Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, who was unable to form a government in the face of opposition from the Solidarity labor movement.

PAP said Jaruzelski would soon forward the nomination of Mazowiecki, a former political prisoner with close ties to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, to the speaker of the Sejm, the lower house of parliament.

Mazowiecki, 62, said Friday he was prepared to accept the premiership. He was reported by an associate to be resting today outside of Warsaw.

The Sejm must now elect Mazowiecki. A parliamentary majority put together by Solidarity and two minor parties — the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party — assures Mazowiecki's election.

Even with a non-communist coalition in charge of the government, the Communists will continue to wield great influence. As president, Jaruzelski oversees military and foreign policy. Party members fill the government and courts.

Solidarity, mindful of the Soviet Union's strategic concerns, has said it will let the Communist Party retain control of the ministries of defense and interior, which oversee the army and police.

Mazowiecki was described by PAP as a "longtime Catholic activist and former Sejm deputy," one of the leading activists of Solidarity and the editor of its weekly newspaper, Tygodnik Solidarnosc.

"In the present situation, the president sees a need to create a government enjoying the necessary support of parliamentary floor groups and to build it on foundations of broad agreement between Poland's political and social forces," PAP said.

The announcement came as the communist Central Committee was meeting in Warsaw and Walesa was meeting with union leadership in Gdansk.

A presidential spokesman said there was "some division" within the committee concerning the historic change. Party members were expected to back the plan. The policy-making body's approval appeared necessary for the changes to work because the party controls the powerful bureaucracies that run Poland.

Pope John Paul II, traveling in Spain, today praised the recent developments, calling them "very important, a step forward." The Polish-born pope is an old friend of Mazowiecki.

On Friday, the powerful Warsaw branch of the Communist Party argued for a non-political "government of experts" — an apparent last-minute bid to keep the government from falling under Solidarity's control.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Friday that President Bush would have no comment on the selection of a new prime minister until the parliamentary process is completed. Bush was not considering expanding the \$119 million economic aid package he has announced for Poland, Fitzwater said.

Crackdown begins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a leading presidential hopeful and wounded at least 10 others at a political rally and police blamed drug traffickers.

Sen. Luis Carlos Galan was slain Friday hours after drug lords shot to death a provincial police chief, police said.

President Virgilio Barco responded to the murders by announcing a harsh crackdown on

drug traffickers in the nation, home of the Medellín drug cartel. It is the world's largest cocaine ring and is believed responsible for 80 percent of the drug smuggled into the United States.

Barco said in an address broadcast nationwide on television and radio that he will use his powers under the nation's state of siege to re-establish a treaty with the United States to extradite suspected drug traffickers.

Guilty pleas entered

Seven people entered guilty pleas last week in 132nd District Court and received probation sentences.

Tania R. Kimmel, 21, of Rt. 1 pleaded guilty to a July 27 forgery by passing charge and got 10 years' probation, and 21-year-old Lionel Orosco of 1511 College Ave. entered a guilty plea to a July 5 forgery by passing offense and received a six-year probation term.

Linda Dodson, 37, of Rt. 2 pleaded guilty to an Aug. 8 securing the execution of a document by deception and was given three years' probation in connection with an application for food stamps.

Leroy T. Rivas, 35, of San Angelo got four years' probation after pleading guilty to a June 15 theft charge, and Eric Pace, 20, of 308 32nd St. pleaded guilty to a July 24 forgery charge and received a six-year probation term.

Katherine L. Fletcher, 24, who did not list a recent address, pleaded guilty to a July 11 forgery charge and got six years' probation.

Maria G. Hernandez, 54, of 1411 1/2 Ave. M pleaded guilty to a May 21 DWI offense and received a two-year probation term from District Judge Gene Dulaney.

One wreck Police handle several arrests

A 1976 Dodge van driven by Ignacio Castillo of Rt. 3 was in collision with a 1977 Buick driven by Sharon S. Mier of 2002 Ave. O at 10:01 p.m. Friday at Ave. G and the East Hwy.

Two men, 38 and 44 years of age, were arrested for being intoxicated on licensed premises at 11:32 p.m. Friday at the Great Western Club off the East Hwy. in southeastern Snyder.

A 25-year-old woman was taken into custody for disorderly conduct at 1:49 a.m. Saturday in To-wle Park after police were told that a woman could be heard screaming in the park.

Officers arrested three men for public intoxication late Friday and early Saturday, a 29-year-old at 11:32 p.m. Friday in the 800 Block of 23rd St., a 27-year-old at 1:25 a.m. Saturday in the 1200 Block of 20th St. and a 25-year-old at 3:33 a.m. Saturday in the 700 Block of 30th St.

Sam Cain of 3810 Highland Dr. was brought to the hospital emergency room at 9 p.m. Friday. Details of the accident were not immediately available.

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Friends recall laughter and goodwill brought by Leland

HOUSTON (AP) — California Rep. Ron Dellums brought laughter to about 5,000 who attended a memorial service for Rep. Mickey Leland with anecdotes about the congressman who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia.

"In 1970 when I first won my first election, the shot heard around America was, 'Afro child, bell-bottomed, racial black dude from Berkeley wins election,'" Dellums said Friday night as the crowd laughed, including Leland's wife, Alison. "Eight years later, my colleagues walked up to me and said, 'Brother, you're not alone anymore. The 5th Ward in Houston sent an Afro child.'"

"When I saw a picture of him (Leland) with his afro bigger than mine, I said that's going to be my brother," Dellums said.

Dellums also talked of Leland's love for children.

"Children, they adored Mickey," he said. "So did my wife."

The California congressman also described Leland as a compassionate man who strived to meet all his goals, foremost to end world hunger.

Wreckage of the twin-engine plane carrying Leland, 44, and 15 others was found Sunday on a remote Ethiopian mountain 100 miles from its scheduled destination — a refugee camp near the Sudanese border. The plane disappeared Aug. 7 in bad weather.

Leland, a six-term congressman and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was leading an American-Ethiopian delegation that focused on hunger relief for hundreds of thousands of Sudanese, who have been forced from their homes by the country's long-running civil war.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, said that despite their political differences, he and Leland were the best of friends.

'Miss Kitty' remembered as kind, brave

AUSTIN (AP) — Actress Amanda Blake, best known for her "Miss Kitty" role on the TV series "Gunsmoke," was a brave, kind woman who aided the American Cancer Society and the Austin Humane Society with fund-raising work, friends in Austin recall.

Ms. Blake, 60, died of cancer this week in Sacramento, Calif. She had battled the disease for more than 20 years.

"She was like family," said Rudy Cisneros, owner of Cisco's Restaurant, Bakery and Bar. "All my employees knew her. She was one of the gang."

"She liked to have fun and was full of life. You'd never know she'd had cancer for years. She was a very brave lady," he said.

Cisneros said he first met Ms. Blake in a Las Vegas casino in 1968. They got together every time she came to Austin to do charity work for the Humane Society or the American Cancer Society.

Doyle Nordyke, executive director of the Humane Society of Austin and Travis County, said Ms. Blake was down to earth.

"She'd come in here, sit on the curb or crossties and talk to the employees," Nordyke told the Austin American-Statesman. "It was a big morale-builder. She was very warm and easy to know. She was a real person."

Danny Ingram, director of communications for the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, said Ms. Blake was honorary chairwoman of the Texas Great American Smokeout in 1985. She led a rally in downtown Austin to help increase awareness on the dangers of smoking.

Ms. Blake had been a two-pack a day smoker until she was diagnosed with mouth cancer in 1977.

Cactus Pryor, who often served as master of ceremonies for the Humane Society fund raisers, said he remembers when Ms. Blake was Austin's sweetheart in the role of the kindhearted saloon owner.

"When TV first started, you made no social commitments when they showed 'Gunsmoke,'" he said. "She was as popular as any woman in the city. Everybody was in love with Miss Kitty, including me."

"He'd tell people I was his basketball coach," Fields said. He also recalled how Leland once made a 3-point field goal, then stopped the game so he could call his wife to tell her of his first 3-pointer.

Fields said Leland would rejoice at knowing that his death has brought national attention to world hunger.

Other speakers included Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Everything we're saying about Mickey tonight was true a month ago and wasn't being said," Jackson said.

Mrs. Leland and family members as well as the delegation from Washington attended the service, one of two scheduled

in Houston this weekend.

Friday's service was moved to the Health and Public Education Building at Leland's alma mater after school officials feared a smaller auditorium would not hold the anticipated turnout.

After a color guard procession opened the service, children carrying food filled six baskets in front of the podium. Seven pallbearers carried a simple pine casket — a "plain pine box" that Leland requested in the event of his death.

Organizers used symbols to recall Leland's life and work, displaying such items as his wife's sweater, his son's bicycle, a school sweat shirt and a jacket from his high school, plus Texas boots.

Publicity brings cool air to Juarez Hospital

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Just two months ago, babies suffering from dehydration and malnutrition struggled to survive 100-degree heat at Juarez General Hospital.

But these days, nurses at the hospital occasionally have to cover the youngsters with sheets to keep them from getting too cold.

A hospital that had no cooling system has plenty of air conditioners now.

After widespread publicity about the plight of the sick children at Juarez General, residents of Juarez and its sister border city, El Paso, Texas, and other parts of the United States sent air conditioners and money to the troubled hospital.

Cristina Limas, pediatrics head nurse, said the cool air has given many of the babies a better chance of survival.

For example, Marcela Chacon, 8 months, was emaciated when she came in two months ago. She weighed just 6 pounds, her stomach was bloated and her body was covered with mange, Ms. Limas said. Now the cool environment is reducing the chance of infection. She is up to 7½ pounds and cries constantly for food.

"If Marcela had been brought here more than two months ago, she may not have made it," Ms. Limas said.

The heat problem still isn't

completely solved, said Dr. Victor Juardo, the hospital's medical director. But critical areas such as pediatrics, the burn unit, intensive care, emergency rooms and operating rooms have refrigerated air conditioning.

Some wards still are limping along with individual evaporative coolers, Juardo said. And the outpatient services area and the hallways still don't have air conditioning.

The sewer problem that flooded the nursery and neonatal units with water and such two months ago has been fixed, Juardo said.

"It won't be long before we'll have cool air all over the hospital and a new plumbing system, thanks to the many charitable people from both sides of the border," Juardo said.

Juarez General is the only full-service institution that provides care for the indigent.

The refrigerated air units were donated by Carrier Corp., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., which has several twin plants in Juarez. The installation was done free by Urias Electromechanic Installations of Juarez.

Bacchus Industries and several individuals donated many of the evaporative coolers.

Juardo said donations included \$25 sent by a North Carolina couple and \$506 from the Washington Park Senior Citizen Center.



6½ FEET LONG — R.P. Mitchell pulled up this careless weed, with a root 6½ feet long, on the Pat Johnson farm two miles northwest of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

This summer Shanna Veazey followed in her older sister Andrea's footsteps when she packed her bags, said her good-byes and boarded a plane bound for Austria where she lived with three different families from June 22 to Aug. 5.

Shanna's sister signed up for the same adventure two years ago.

Shanna, who is the daughter of Ben and Carol Veazey, described her brief visit as a "wonderful experience," adding that her stay was just long enough to enjoy without getting too homesick.

She, like her sister before her, participated in Snyder's Youth Exchange Program, which is supported by local clubs and organizations. All visits are arranged through the Rotary Club.

Shanna, who will be a senior this fall, spent the first leg of her visit in Dornbirn, which is located at the tip of Austria. Her family there lived in the Alps. She also visited Germany and Switzerland, which border Austria.

She described the three countries as "very clean." Sites she visited include an island in Germany which was located on the Lake of Constance, Lindau, St. Gallen and Zurich, Switzerland where she spent the day with her first family.

In Shanna's first family, her "father" and "brother" spoke English but her "mother" did not. The lady's husband and son translated for her.

While in Dornbirn, the Snyder girl met someone who had been a foreign exchange student to Snyder about 10-12 years ago. Her first name was Inga and she lived with the McCormick family. Inga's best friend was the daughter in the family Shanna was living with.

Shanna's Austrian father owned a travel agency and her mother owned a fashion boutique. Their 22-year-old son is studying agriculture and environ-

ment in Vienna. Shanna got to see him when they both happened to be in Lubbock at the same time.

Since Shanna was a part of a large contingent of U.S. students visiting Vienna this summer, she said they all got together twice for visiting and fun.

After 13 days with her first family, Shanna's next stop was St. Polten, located 40 kilometers from Vienna. That visit included three days in Vienna, a boat ride down the Danube — the center of Austria's wine region — visits to wine gardens, and a cathedral which Pope John Paul II had preached in.

Shanna shared this family with another foreign exchange female student from Oregon. The Austrian father was an optometrist and the mother was a homemaker. Their 21-year-old daughter was studying medicine in Vienna. Another child was visiting in the United States while Shanna was staying with them.

Shanna's 11 days with this family included lots of sight seeing.

Next on her itinerary was a visit with her third and last family who lived in Villach in the southern region, about 20 kilometers from Italy. While there she said they visited in Verona, Italy, and she saw the opera "Aida" performed in an old Roman arena.

One day was spent in Venice and by Aug. 1 Shanna said she was standing on a glacier located on the highest mountain in Austria, and it was snowing.

Since that region of Austria had the most lakes and since her third family owned a lake home, she said they spent a lot of time on the lake. Activities included "lots of catamarraning." Other activities included a piano and flute concert performed in a Catholic Church as part of a festival which had been arranged by her third Austrian "father."

At Klagenfurt, Shanna said she saw Many Mundos Amusement

Park which had miniatures of the White House, Statue of Liberty and other American sights.

She was also treated to a wild flower garden in the Alps. Besides her parents, her third family also had a 21-year-old son who was visiting in the U. S., and an 18-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter who were both in high school.

During this summer visit,

Shanna said she couldn't help but make comparisons between the U.S. and Austria. "Everything I saw was so old, like homes that were 200 years old. It was incredible. The Austrians also pointed out to me the places in Vienna which had been damaged when the Russians occupied the city both during and after World War II."

Shanna also had ample oppor-

tunity to taste the Austrian cuisine. "The food all looked so different but once I tasted it I found I liked it."

Communication wasn't that much of a problem because at least one member of each family spoke English. In Austria, she said students have to study English for at least eight years.

Shanna said that besides enjoying her adventure in Austria she

also learned to be open-minded and to realize that even though people often look and dress differently, it doesn't mean that they can't be friends.

Shanna's trip to Austria this summer was heartily approved and recommended by her sister, Andrea, who said her visit two years ago was great. She applied through the local Rotary Club who arranged her visit.

This was Shanna's second trip outside of the U.S. Her first was a trip to Mexico during spring break.

She is a DE student at Snyder High School.

Vaccination can be comfortable

NEW YORK (AP) — Knowing what to expect can make being vaccinated a little less uncomfortable, says the Travel & Leisure Information Center.

If your shot consists of a large amount of fluid, such as an immune globulin injection which protects against hepatitis A, allow the vial of vaccine to warm up before injection to help alleviate shock.

Also, try to relax your muscles. When you are tense and the muscles tighten, the fluid must be squeezed into a more confined space, causing pain. Be sure to find out if you'll need multiple injections of the same vaccine. Your first typhoid vaccination requires two shots spaced a month apart. When time is short, it's possible to have one shot a week for three weeks — but why suffer the discomfort more than you have to?






VISITS AUSTRIA—Shanna Veazey, daughter of Ben and Carol Veazey, spent several weeks in Austria this summer. Upon her return, the Snyder

senior said her experience helped to broaden her view of people. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Aug. 20, 1989

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"Honey, all these hangers need Leslie Lucks refills!"

Blender drinks are a summer treat

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh fruit drinks in a blender are a summer treat.

Dreyer's & Edy's Grand Ice Cream, makers of Frozen Yogurt Inspirations, has developed cooling yogurt drink recipes using cantaloupe, blueberries, strawberries and bananas.

Michael McVay, founding chef at the Doral Saturnia International Spa Resort in Miami, has created all-natural fruit drinks made from pineapples, raspberries and papaya.

CANTALOUPE QUENCHER

1 cup coarsely chopped cantaloupe
1 cup orange juice, freshly squeezed or reconstituted from frozen

1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup firmly packed vanilla frozen yogurt
3/4 cup cracked ice

Blend cantaloupe, orange juice and lemon juice until smooth. Add frozen yogurt and cracked ice; blend again until smooth. Makes 3 cups.

Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 130 calories.

BLUEBERRY SQUEEZE

3/4 cup firmly packed blueberry frozen yogurt
1 cup orange juice, freshly squeezed or reconstituted from frozen

1 teaspoon lemon juice
3/4 cup cracked ice

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes about 2 cups.

Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 135 calories.

YOGI BERRY

1 cup sliced fresh strawberries, or frozen, unsweetened strawberries, partially thawed

1/2 cup orange juice, freshly squeezed or reconstituted from frozen

1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
3/4 cup firmly packed vanilla frozen yogurt
1/2 cup cracked ice

Blend strawberries, orange juice and lime juice until smooth. Add frozen yogurt and cracked ice; blend again until smooth. Makes about 2 cups.

Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 150 calories.

YOGANA BANANA

1 cup firmly packed vanilla frozen yogurt
1 cup skim or low-fat milk
1 medium ripe banana, peeled and sliced

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Generous pinch ground nutmeg
3/4 cup cracked ice

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes about 3 cups.

Nutritional information per 1-cup serving: 110 calories.

(Frozen Yogurt Inspirations come in quart and half-gallon sizes; in blueberry, cherry, chocolate, raspberry, strawberry and vanilla flavors. Each flavor contains 80 calories, 1 gram fat and 5 milligrams of cholesterol per 3-ounce serving.)

PINEAPPLE MINT SLUSH

2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
1 cucumber, peeled and seeded
10 mint leaves
1/4 cup lime juice
4 cups ice

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 33 cal.

ORANGE PAPAYA SLUSH

1 ripe papaya, about 1 pound
2 cups fresh orange juice
2 cups ice

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 52 cal.

APPLE RASPBERRY SODA

1 pint fresh raspberries
2 cups unfiltered apple juice
2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar
4 cups ice
2 cups soda or sparkling water

Place one-half of the pint of raspberries and the 2 cups apple juice in a blender and blend. In a



BLENDER DRINKS — Cooling summer drinks can be made in a blender. You can use a variety of fresh fruits, juices and other ingredients, including frozen yogurt. (AP Photo)

pitcher, stir the apple-raspberry glass. Makes 6 servings. mixture with the remaining ingredients and serve in a tall serving: 60 cal.

Work center clients spend day at Colorado City lake

The Scurry County Work Center clients and staff were guests of Ruth and Bill Banks Aug. 11 at Lake Colorado City.

The day was spent playing games, swimming, fishing and boat riding. The group was served barbeque for lunch, with watermelon and birthday cake for dessert.

The clients attending were Juny Molina, Russell Loyd, Richard Gohlke, Joe Ramons, Sony Andrade, R.L. Higdon, Tom Crawley, Ronnie Pope, Randy Underwood, Susan Banks, Elaine

Sharp, Laurel Davis and Mae Farmer.

Staff members from the work center attending the event were Debbie Cawthorn, Lillie Raschke, Ruby Gregory and Sandy Ross. Other chaperones were Ruth and Bill Banks, Joye and Wortham Loyd, Elois Davis, Johnnie and Nate Pyburn, Robert, Barbara, and Wendy Miller.

Special guests from Hamlin were Rev. James Brigham, his wife, Eddie, and their daughter, Alice.

National Research Council...

Citizens urged to eat fruit

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Research Council is urging Americans to consume five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day to help reduce the risk of certain diet-related chronic health ailments.

The report also recommends six servings of complex carbohydrates per day. Total fat intake should be maintained at or below 30 percent of total daily calories, the report says. Saturated fats should be limited

to 10 percent of total calories, and cholesterol consumption to less than 300 milligrams a day.

A new leaflet from the Florida Department of Citrus, "Strive For Five Healthy Lifestyles," includes "healthy lifestyle" menu plans and tips for food substitutions. To receive a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Healthy Lifestyles, Suite 1200, 450 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Sr. Center; 1 p.m.
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.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

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.

American Cancer Society Volunteer Appreciation Reception; 5:15 p.m.; Doctor's Lounge; Cogdell Memorial Hospital; volunteers for 1989-88 are being honored.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; 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; 11:30 a.m.; \$5 per person; reservations by 5 p.m. Monday; 573-3427.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh 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; MAWC; 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.

SUNDAY

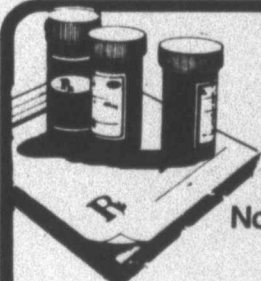
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Ted Brigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622



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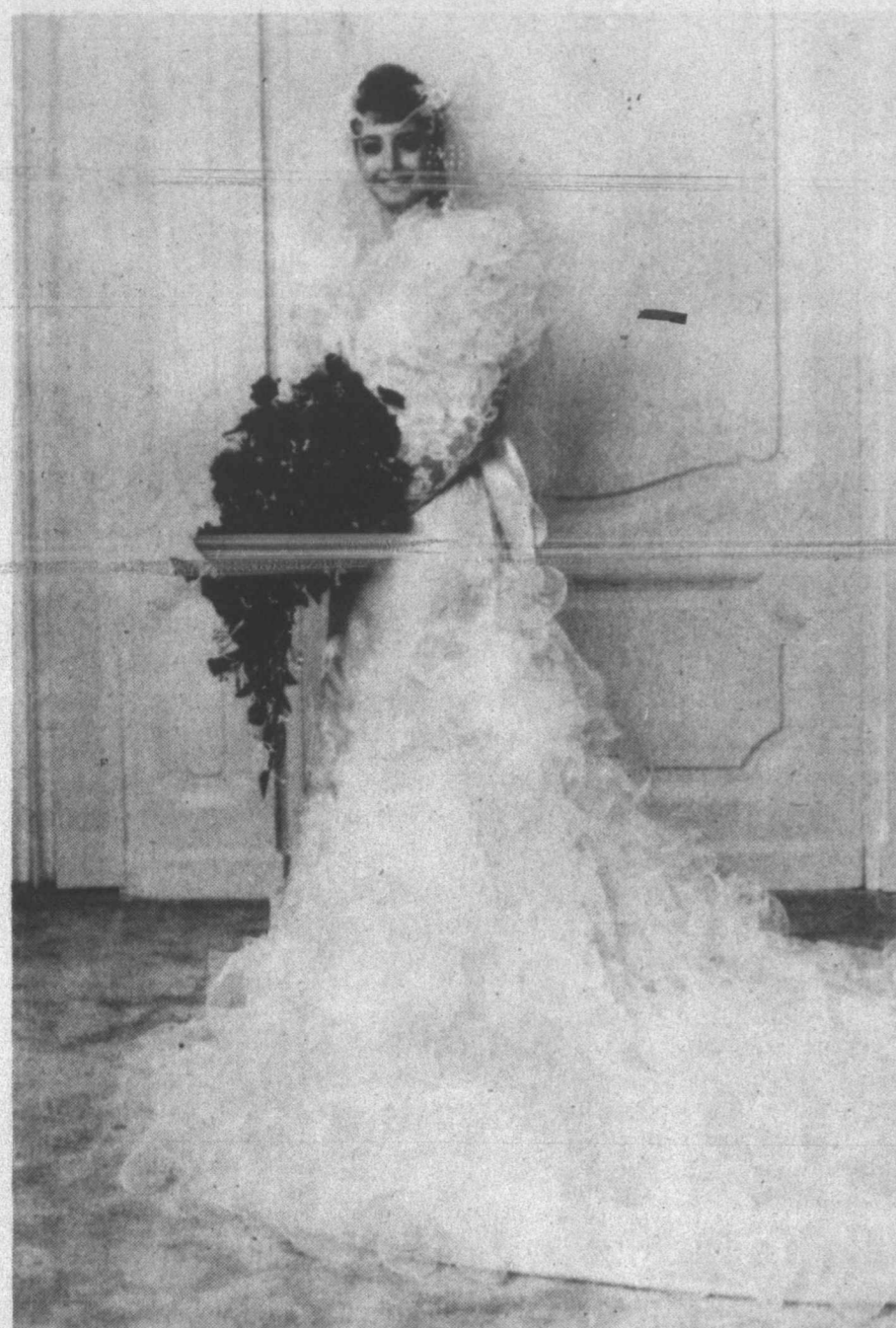
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Couple says vows in candlelight



MRS. DOUGLAS WAYNE CHOWNING

SWEETWATER--Ann G Lawrence and Douglas Wayne Chowning were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Sweetwater.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Sweetwater, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmitt of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer Jr., of Graham.

Rev. Lane Boyd officiated the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Joe Lawrence, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jana Whitsitt, cousin of the groom, registered guests as they entered the sanctuary.

Mrs. L.B. Taylor, organists, rendered nuptial selections as guests arrived. Trever Montgomery sang "Wind Beneath My Wings," and Mrs. Jere Lawrence sang "Wedding Song" for the ceremony.

Fresh red rose bouquets marked the bridal path to a lavishly trimmed 15-branch candelabrum, highlighting the church chancel which was accompanied by two coordinating brass spiral candelabra. Complementing the altar table were bouquets of royal red roses, white snapdragons, willow branches and gypsophilia. Fresh foliage and ferns detailed the altar. Pedestal arrangements of long-stemmed royal red roses completed the setting.

Entering with her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her wedding, a gown of satin and crystalline organza. The bodice, encrusted with hand-beaded sequins and pearls on Schiffler lace, featured a wedding band neckline and filament ruffled sleeves. The basque waistline flowed into a sheath skirt accented with beaded lace motifs. The filament ruffled shirt,

highlighted with a bow at the waist, flowed into a cathedral-length train.

To complete her attire, the bride wore a pearl-wrapped headband accented with flowers and lily-of-the-valley sprays on the sides, and highlighted with a pouf and a fingertip veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of eighteen royal red roses, a dozen cascading red tea roses, stephanotis, gypsophilia and pearled lily spray.

Kere Lawrence, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Thames of Hereford, Pam Norris of Lamesa, Debra Jones of Coperos Cove and Cindy Williams of Dallas. Brooke Lawrence, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Each bridal attendant wore a two-piece black moire voile ensemble with a jewel neckline. The peplum top was enhanced by pearl drop closures and graced by a butterfly bow over a floor-length straight skirt. The court sleeves were accented by a flounce at the elbow, crowned by classic bows.

Jaime Lawrence of Sweetwater and Laura Whitsitt of Graham served as candlelighters. They also wore black floor-length gowns enhanced by ornate pearl buttons, centered down the back. The bodice on each gown was completed with a jewel neckline and puff sleeves with self-fabric ruffles.

The attendants each carried gathered hand bouquets of six royal red roses and delicate tea roses, crowned with fragrant white freesia and showered with gypsophilia and pearl sprays.

Kelley Chappell of Graham served as best man. Groomsmen were Terry Fincher of Canyon; Dusty Chowning and David

Brewer III, brothers of the groom, from Graham; and Joe Lawrence, brother of the bride.

Michael Parks, John Leeson, Shon Phelps and Ron Ranger, all of Plainview, along with Kyle Lawrence, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Cody Dorris of Floydada served as ring bearer.

The male members of the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos. The groom wore a white, full dress tuxedo. Each lapel was adorned with a royal red rose and stephanotis.

To complement the bridal party, the mother of the bride wore a fuchsia floor-length sheath gown of satin and floral rose lace.

The mother of the groom wore a silvery blue tea-length gown with pearls and sequins encrusting the bodice.

Over-the-shoulder corsages featuring fragrant white roses and delicate white tea roses were chosen by both mothers.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, at the Sweetwater Country Club immediately followed the ceremony.

Bouquet-trimmed silver candelabra adorned the bride's table which was overlaid with white satin cloth, and draped with fresh springerita and gypsophilia garlands.

The rose enhanced, traditional white wedding cakes tiered high above a fountain nestled in fresh foliage and roses. The cake was served with rose punch from crystal and silver appointments.

Serving at the bride's table were Carolyn Lawrence, Gail Lawrence and Vicki Lawrence, all of Sweetwater, along with D'Ann Grimmitt of Snyder.

The groom's table featured a traditional coffee cake. A black vase with red and white silk roses graced the center of the table.

Jean Whitsitt of Graham, Tammy Dorris of Floydada and Diana Lewis of Wichita Falls served at the groom's table.

A gala dance followed in the balloon-filled ballroom. Music was provided by The Mobile Music Machine of Abilene.

As the couple departed for their honeymoon, Jaime Lawrence and Laura Whitsitt distributed birdseed bags to the guest.

All the flowers for the ceremony and reception were designed by Debbie Bankhead and Associates of Roscoe.

The bride was honored with a gift tea, hosted by Pam Blanchard, Mary Alice Connell, Joanne Hairgrove, Gaynell High, Vera Holloman, Betty McCoy, Dorothy Renz, Ann Smith, Mary Prather, Patsy Waldrop and Carol Williams.

A bridesmaid luncheon, hosted by Millie and Kere Lawrence, was given the day of the wedding.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner in the back yard of Jack Lawrence the evening prior to the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and Southwestern Oklahoma University with a degree in Pharmacy.

The groom is a graduate of

Graham High School, and attended Western Texas College.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Snyder.



By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

DISPOSING OF HOUSEHOLD CLEANING PRODUCTS

Everyone generally knows about careful use and storage of household cleaning products. "Care" is also the key word for proper disposal of containers of such products.

Most unused household products and containers can be disposed of with other household waste without problems. However, two precautions should be taken:

1. Always secure caps on empty containers. This protects children, pets and garbage handlers.

2. Discard containers in an outside garbage can with a secure lid or in a similar place where children and pets cannot easily get to them.

Always read and follow label instructions. Remember that some products require special handling.

Some labels specify rinsing containers before disposing of them. On the other hand, never add water to containers of such products as granular drain cleaners and toilet bowl cleaners.

Always check disinfectants, sanitizers and similar products for special instructions.

Never reuse empty cleaning product containers for other purposes. Label instructions meant for one product may be dangerous to someone who doesn't know the container is being reused.

Don't pour left over chemicals into a drain or toilet unless this is their intended use. You may damage plumbing or septic tanks or contaminate the water supply.

Handicapped golfer still swinging clubs

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Dennis Walters can hit golf balls two at a time or with a raw egg sitting on top of one and not break the egg.

He can hit balls blindfolded or with a paper cup covering them. But one thing remains constant. Walters always hits the ball far and straight.

A pretty mean feat. Meaner still for a man who is a paraplegic and makes said shots while strapped into a swivel seat on the passenger side of a golf cart.

Welcome to the Dennis Walters Golf Show.

Walters' resume shows he played golf at North Texas University, finished 11th in the U.S. National Amateur Championships and played the pro mini-tour and the South African circuit.

He had hopes of qualifying for the PGA Tour, but failed in his first qualifying attempt. Just before his second attempt in 1974, he was involved in a freak golf cart accident.

Playing on a mountainous course in New Jersey, Walters came down a steep hill with a sharp curve. He hit the brake pedal, but the brakes failed and the cart overturned. Walters' spine was damaged, paralyzing him from the waist down.

But Walters, 24 at the time, didn't know the extent of his injury for the next three or four months.

"I figured I was going to get better," he said.

He didn't.

"I didn't know what I was supposed to do," he said. "I was so confused. I was so angry, so mad. I don't think you ever get over it. I haven't. All I'm trying to do is make the best of a bad situation because I know it's not going to go away."

When he started getting a little better physically, he started hitting balls out of a wheelchair into a net.

"The biggest thing is that I love to play golf," he said. "I lost a lot of things, but I wasn't about to give this up. I had to figure out a way I could do it. I thought about things, and this is what I came up with."

He got the idea for his seat by sitting on a barstool and swinging back and forth. The legs were cut off and attached to a cart. Then he began watching films of trick-shot artists. He started working on those, and others he invented, using clubs made of different materials and varying lengths.

Walters, 38, has been doing his show for 10 years, mixing humor with his athletic skill. He is now up to about 75 shows a year.

He frequently plays nine holes and, on occasion, 18. He shoots in the mid-to-high-70s for 18.

"People told me it would be impossible for me to play golf (after the accident)," he said. "If anybody sees this and they think there's something they think is impossible, it shows that if they persevere, success can be achieved. When you think about it, there are very few things that are impossible."



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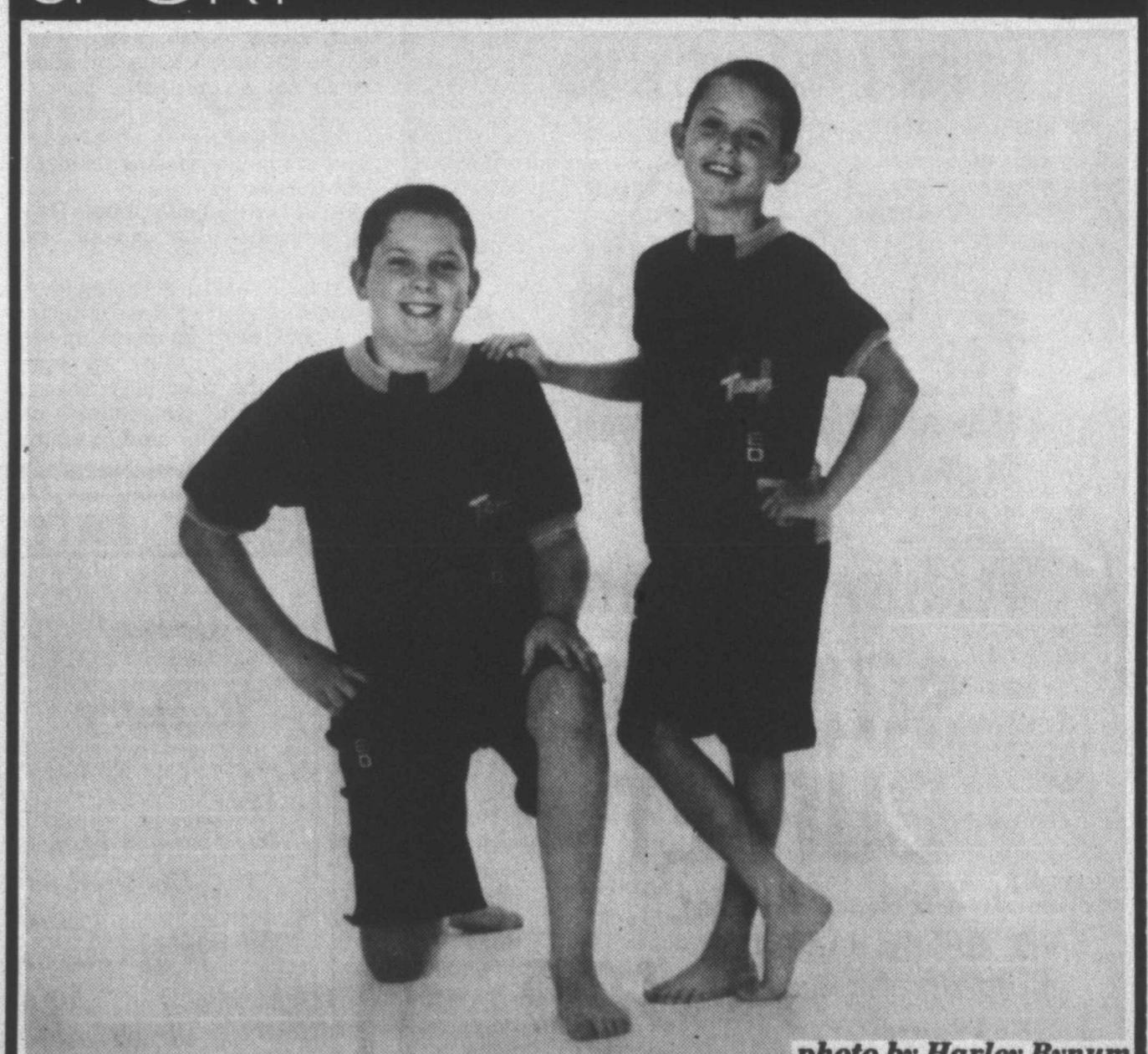


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Robinson, Hale...

Couple repeats vows underneath arch



UPCOMING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Handley of Chino, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Smith of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Nadene Diana and Jon Alan. The couple is planning a Sept. 2 wedding in the home of Al and Mattie Lee Smith in Weatherford. (Private Photo)

Tonia Lee Robinson became the bride of Casey Warren Hale of Ft. Stewart, Ga., in a double-ring ceremony May 26 at First Christian Church. Rev. Tim Griffin, minister of the church, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDorman.

Vows were exchanged under a brass archway accented with ivy, dusty rose and lavender roses, and votive candles. A heart-shaped cadelabra was placed on each side of the archway with the unity candle.

The pews were marked with dusty rose and lavender satin bows and votive candles. The railings around the piano were decorated with greenery and votive candles.

Carter Scott of Merkel and Ronnie Landis of Snyder, brother-in-law of the bride, lit candles. They were attired in black tuxedos with lavender accessories.

Vocalist for the occasion was Sheila Sorrels. Judy Billingsley served as pianist. Sorrels sang "Somewhere Out There," as the mothers were seated. "The Wedding Day," was presented as the couple held hands at the altar. As the couple lit the unity candle, "Colour My World," was performed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin and Alencon lace gown. The gown featured a scoop neckline and back with a basque bodice of satin which were all detailed with Alencon lace, pearls and iridescent sequins.

The large leg-of-mutton sleeves were also detailed with lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The full satin skirt flowed back to a cathedral-length train. The hem was lavishly bordered with Alencon lace.

She wore a wreath-shaped headpiece of ivory roses, accented with pearls and a tulle fingertip veil. The bouquet was of dusty rose, roses, ivory carnation puffs, lavender roses, lavender forget-me-nots and English ivy. It was fashioned in a cascade with ivory, dusty rose and lavender streamers.

Following tradition, the bride wore a pearl necklace given to her mother by her grandfather. Something new was her bridal gown. She borrowed pearl earrings from her mother, and wore a blue garter.

Tami Landis, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Stacie Hart was the bridesmaid. They wore tea-length gowns of dusty rose taffeta with scoop necklines. Each featured a fitted dropped waistline and fitted sleeves.

Each attendant carried a bouquet of ivory carnations, dusty rose and lavender roses and English ivy, accented with dusty rose and lavender forget-me-nots and streamers.

Amy Scott of Merkel was the flower girl. She wore a dusty rose, tea-length gown fashioned after the bridesmaids'. She carried a wicker basket filled with silk rose petals.

The groom wore a formal black tuxedo with ivory accessories and a dusty rose, rose boutonniere.

Chase Scaff of Kerrville, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He was attired in a formal black tuxedo with dusty rose accessories.

Gayland Vaughn, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Levi Hill was the groomsman. Ushers were Ronnie Landis and Carter Scott.

Regina Bailey of Monahans, cousin of the groom, registered guests at a table covered in lavender taffeta and accented with the throw away bouquet.

After the ceremony, a recep-



MR. AND MRS. CASEY WARREN HALE

tion was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered in dusty rose taffeta with an ivory lace overlay. The table corners were accented with dusty rose and lavender satin bows. Two crystal candlesticks accented with dusty rose flowers and greenery sat on the table. Pineapple sherbet punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and rose-shaped mints of ivory, dusty rose and lavender were also served.

The three-tiered wedding cake was formed with four individual cakes on the bottom tier, a single cake in the middle, with four columns and two lovebirds separating the top tier. The cake was topped with a miniature kissing bride and groom under an archway. Flowers in the chosen colors of the bride accented the cake made by Patsy Hart. Janie Reynolds of Sweetwater

and Donna Jackson served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered with lavender taffeta, accented with two crystal candlesticks with dusty rose flowers and greenery. A double-heart chocolate cake was served along with rose-shaped mints and nuts. Starlett Bailey of Monahans and Velda Scaff of Kerrville, aunts of the groom, served at his table.

Following the reception, the bride's parents hosted a dance at Red Barn. The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Spanish Inn May 25.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1989 graduate of Western Texas College. The groom is also a 1987 graduate of SHS and attended Western Texas College. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

The couple makes their home in Ludowici, Ga.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE: THE PERSONAL INVESTOR'S COMPLETE BOOK OF BONDS, by Donald R.

Nichols. Nichols offers investors the inside story on how to use bond funds, municipals, treasuries, zero-coupon bonds and innovative new bond products. The book also explains why bonds are ideal vehicles to plan for special investment purposes.

NON-FICTION

"Succeeding Against the Odds: The Inspiring Autobiography of One of America's Wealthiest Entrepreneurs," by John Johnson. "If This is Love Why do I Feel So Insecure," by Carl C. Hindy.

FICTION

"A Notorious Woman," by Malcolm MacDonald. "The Secret Families," by John Gardner. "A Season of Swans," by Celeste DeBlasis.

Library Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in 1809 in Cambridge, Mass.

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Boots and black tie big hit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The handyman may not like the scuff marks on the gym floor, and of course no spurs would be allowed, but wouldn't it be fun to sink a few bucks into a pair of genuine cowboy boots for the high school prom?

After all, if they add elan to formal affairs at the White House, they could spiff up a teen-ager's black tie duds, too.

President Bush's favorites are said to be custom-made boots with a state of Texas outline on them. Boots of that category are out of the price range of most teens, but an authentic pair of leather Westerns can be had for as little as \$95, with an average price of \$170, according to Justin Boot Company.

The style most compatible for a tux? Black leather with pointed toe.

Frank Scivetti, vice president of marketing and sales for Justin Boot, says Bush undoubtedly has boosted sales. "I think the president and the first lady always have a big influence on America's style and fashion

trends. So we're happy that the candidate who loves to wear boots won the election."

But, he says, there are other reasons for interest in the Western look. "The popular miniseries 'Lonesome Dove' has sparked an interest in Western lifestyle and culture," he says.

In the late 70s, the movie "Urban Cowboy" set off a Western craze, yet Scivetti is quick to point out that it's different this time. "We're selling more pairage now than we did in the 'Urban Cowboy' days," he says, "and our sales volume is considerably higher."

"This time, however, people are dressing with Western accents, wearing boots with a blazer or black tie, along with a silver belt buckle and maybe a bolo tie. It's more classic, and not as much of an entire cowboy costume look."

Rock stars also are proving good for the boot business, he says.

"Rock stars have enormous fashion influence on young people," Scivetti says.

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Diversified
By Marvin Ensor · Extension Agent

SOIL TEST FOR FALL WHEAT PLANNING

Farmers should take time in the next few weeks to collect soil samples from fields they plan to plant to wheat or other fall-seeded small grains.

Soil test results done now will be returned early enough to allow plenty of time to apply recommended nutrients and incorporate them into the soil during final seedbed preparation.

Incorporating or knifing nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface-applied urea-containing fertilizers. It also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the active root zone of plants.

Small grains that are to be grazed naturally require more fertilizer than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing. About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre.

This nitrogen, less some recycling, must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

A soil test remains the best way to determine fertilizer needs. It discloses how much of a given nutrient to apply, which depends on such factors as the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management.

A general "rule of thumb" indicates that wheat requires about two pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 30-bushel yield would remove about 60 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. Soil tests will determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Ray and Linda Sepeda of Joshua announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandy, to Ralph Hernandez, son of Ruben and Victoria Hernandez of Snyder. The couple is planning an Oct. 14 wedding in Burleson. (Olan Mills Photo)

Deanna Holladay...

Extension agent gives agricultural advice

GENERAL SITUATION
Bollworms and boll weevils are reducing yields in some fields. Aphids have exploded in some fields covering plants with honeydew. Stinkbugs are being seen in some fields.

BOLLWORMS
Activity varies from field to field. Some fields are averaging as high as 20 percent worms; others have eggs which could hatch into high worm numbers and little activity can be found in other fields.

Bollworm and budworm moth traps are catching increased numbers of moths. However, budworm moth trap catches are not very high at this time. The budworm is more difficult to control than the bollworm. Check three to five days after treating to make sure adequate control was achieved.

BOLL WEEVILS
First and second generation weevils are emerging in some area fields. Continue to pull squares twice a week, checking for punctures. If your cotton has begun to cut-out where you have more bolls than squares, you should be picking small bolls. If 15 percent of those small bolls are egg or feeding punctured, you are at a treatment threshold. As fields begin to cut-out, there may be some weevil migration out of these fields.

APHIDS
A general aphid threshold guideline is to treat if you have an average of 25 aphids per leaf. If you are making pyrethroid bollworm application, you should check for aphids to see if a chemical needs to be added for aphids.

TEMPERATURE
Optimum temperature for growing cotton is around 94° F. and temperatures in the 70s or higher at night. Temperatures below 60½ F. contribute little if anything to growth.

STINK BUGS
Stink bugs are being found in some area cotton fields. They

Drink is non-alcoholic

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Pommac, a non-alcoholic sparkling fruit drink, is a festive alternative to wine, champagne or cocktails. It can be mixed with aquavit, vodka or cognac. Pommac, imported from Sweden, is made from 100 percent natural ingredients including a blend of 25 different fruits and berries.



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♥ A 10 5 2			
♦ Q 7			
♠ A Q J 5			
WEST		EAST	
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♥ K			
♦ A K 10 9 8 5 3			
♠ K 3			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 NT	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 9			

Educated guess

By James Jacoby

You can't have everything at the bridge table. It would be nice if bidding fell into convenient pigeonholes, so that you could bid your hand correctly and easily all the time. Dream on! Pre-emptive bidding in particular can quickly make you play a guessing game. But experience makes for educated guesses. So it was that South had the problem of what to do when West opened three spades, followed by two passes. Although "double" is the right call to show a strong hand, he lacked heart length. He had a good long diamond suit, but simply bidding diamonds, even at the four-level, would hardly describe his strength. And he did have what appeared to be two stoppers in spades. So he bid three no-trump, a practical bid, and hoped that the defenders would not suddenly run a long heart suit against him.

North now made the overbid of five no-trump. I call this an overbid because three no-trump in the pass-out position after a pre-empt is always bid under pressure, and it would be no surprise to anyone if South were weaker. Still, five no-trump did the job — South went on to six. Perhaps West should have grabbed his spade ace but he was trying to set the slam, so he led a passive club nine, not giving away anything. He now had the fun of playing his spade ace as a discard at the 13th trick.

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

BENEFICIALS

Assassin bugs are being found more easily in area fields. They are good beneficials for bollworms. Assassin bug eggs are laid in a group, are whitish on top, rust-colored on bottom, and sticky.

Lacewing larvae are also being seen. The lacewing egg is laid on a white, threadlike structure. The lacewing pupa or resting stage is in a round white ball. Sometimes they are confused with spider eggs, although they are larger than a spider egg. The adult lacewing will emerge from this structure.

SCOUTS

The scouts are gone for the season. There will be no more posted scout reports.

COTTON SQUARE BORER

Cotton square borers are being seen in area fields. They are fuzzy, lime-green pests which feed squares. They seldom reach economic numbers, but may be numerous enough to make a spray-decision for you in borderline bollworm infestations.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

TURNROW MEETINGS

Aug. 23, 7:30 a.m.; Dunn Community Center.
Aug. 24, 7:30 a.m.; Inadale Community Center.
Aug. 30, 7:30 a.m.; Dunn Community Center.
Aug. 31, 7:30 a.m.; Inadale Community Center.

Consumers are named moderates by group

CHICAGO (AP) — The NPD Group, a market research firm, has identified a group of consumers called Moderates — "households headed by homemakers whose attitudes and concerns toward eating lack drive and continuity."

According to the NPD-National Eating Trends report, Moderates comprise 25 percent of households. They do not take particularly strong positions on nutrition, traditional foods, convenience or health.

Moderates come from all walks of life. They account for 27 percent of carbonated soft drink consumption, 31 percent of soup, 41 percent of hot cereal, 37 percent of cookies, 29 percent of ketchup and 32 percent of fruit juice.

The Nutritional Segmentation Update 1989 studied the attitudes and actual eating behavior of over 600 households for two years.

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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BRIDAL SHOWER — Kimberly Burton, bride-elect of Derwin Price, was honored with a gift shower Aug. 8 at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured from left are Rachel Price, sister-in-law of the prospective groom; Dianne Price, his mother; the honoree; Marilyn Burton, her mother; Teddie Hatcher, her grandmother; and Julie Brown, her cousin. (SDN Staff Photo)

For CompuBug's 170-page book, "ABCs of Computing, a Plain-English Guide," send \$10 to CompuBug, PO BOX 626, Summit, NJ 07901. Questions and comments of general interest are welcome at the same address.

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CHAIRS & ROCKERS	BEDDING
<p>Swivel Rocker By Maddox Brown Velvet \$148⁰⁰</p> <p>Large Group of Swivel Rockers By Kay Assorted Colors & Covers \$198⁰⁰</p> <p>Swivel Rocker By La-Z-Boy Nylon Velvet Cover \$238⁰⁰</p> <p>Large Wood Rocker By Tell City Traditional Oak \$188⁰⁰</p> <p>Swing Rocker By Tell City Maple with Tie-down Cushions \$258⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Ann Chair By Kay Slate Blue Velvet \$198⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> BEDDING</p> <p>Sealy Comfort Rest Delux "FIRM"</p> <p>Queen Size Set Mattress & Foundation \$198⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Set Mattress & Foundations \$248⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sealy Comfort Rest Luxury "LUXURY FIRM"</p> <p>Queen Size Mattress & Foundation \$248⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Set Mattress & Foundations \$348⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sealy Hotel Regent "EXTRA FIRM"</p> <p>Twin Size Set Mattress & Foundation \$198⁰⁰</p> <p>Full Size Set Mattress & Foundations \$258⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Size Set Mattress & Foundation \$298⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Set Mattress & Foundations \$398⁰⁰</p>

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Terms Available

Homework Hotline will be continued

Because homework is considered an important part of the overall instructional program, the Snyder Independent School District will again sponsor the Homework Hotline for Snyder students in grades 4-12.

Students having difficulty with math, English/language arts, or history assignments can call 573-1987. An experienced teacher is available to assist the child by answering questions and providing explanations. Sometimes students are unable to complete homework assignments simply because they do not understand the directions for the lesson. Hotline personnel can clarify the instructions, allowing the student to successfully complete the task.

The district wishes to thank the many local merchants who have shown their support for the Homework Hotline by displaying the Hotline phone number at their business. Homework Hotline service will begin Sept. 18

and end May 17.

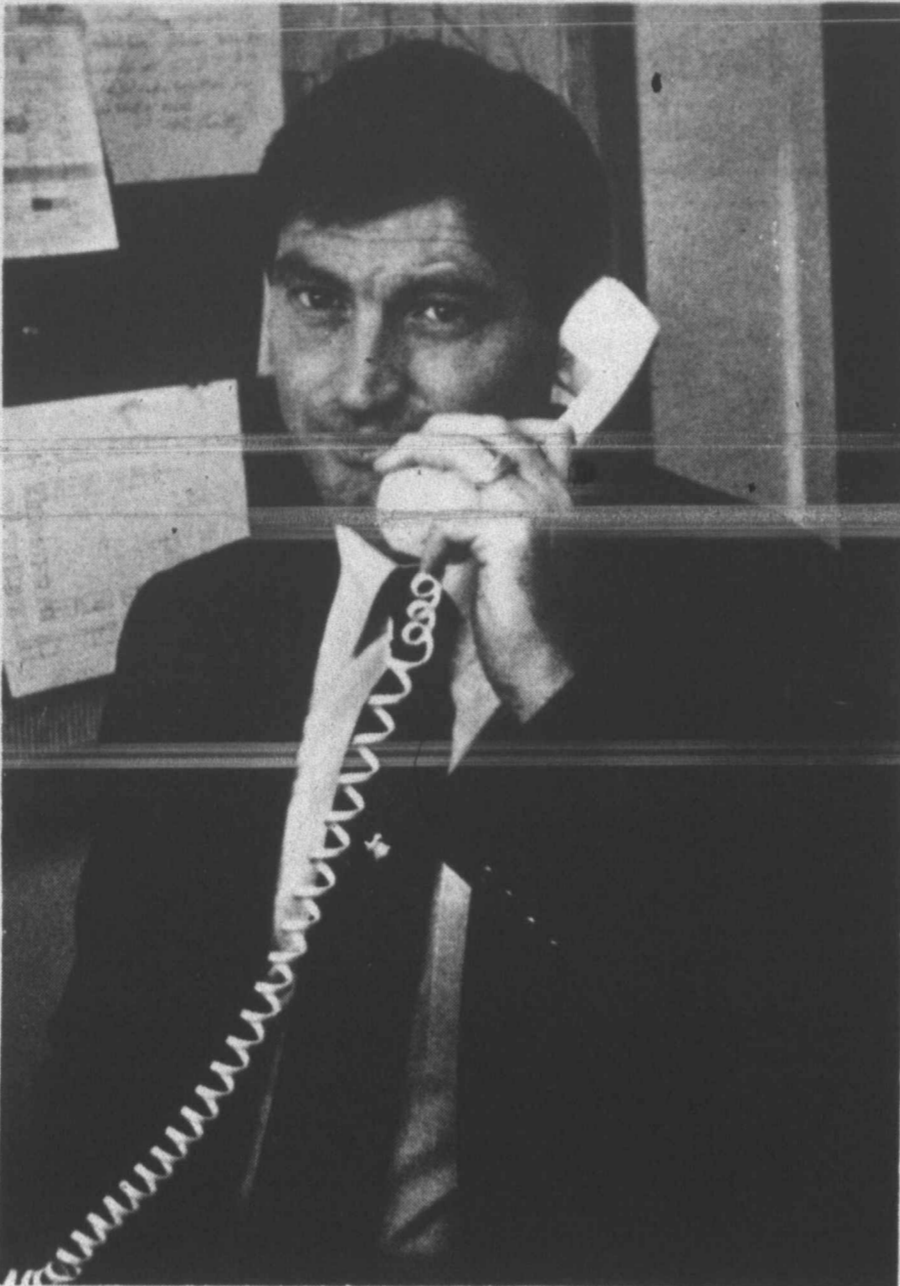
The hours are 6:30-8:30 Monday through Thursday. Two certified teachers and a receptionist will operate the Hotline, and parents are urged to have their children call when they need homework help.

In-service to begin

Friday, August 25

8:15 a.m. to noon: Professional personnel new to Snyder, will meet in the board room at the administration office. This meeting will serve as an overview of the district's instructional programs and expectations.

1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Each campus principal will conduct an orientation session for faculty members.



MR. ROSSON — Former Snyder High School marketing education coordinator Jim Rosson has been appointed principal of Central Elementary School, shown here taking a call during one of his first days on the job. (SDN Staff Photo)

New bill aims at helping dropouts, at risk students

In May, 1987, the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 1010, which contained several requirements school districts must implement relating to dropouts and at-risk students. The State Board of Education also adopted a similar plan in January, 1987, in complying with House Bill 72. More recently, the Texas Legislature passed a bill which could cause dropouts to lose their driver's license. Persons under 18 must renew their license each year, and must show proof of either graduation, current enrollment in a public school, or enrollment for at least 45 days in a high school equivalency program.

The Snyder ISD dropout and at-risk programs strive to prevent

dropouts while improving the academic performance and attendance of the at-risk students. Beginning in September, the district will be contacting the parents of students who dropped out during the 1988-89 school year and encourage them to re-enroll. Mrs. Janice Brown, director of curriculum and testing, and Mrs. Elida Garza, school-community liaison, will be working with the principals in this effort. In the event the child who has dropped out of school is 17 years of age or under and in violation of the compulsory school law, the district will follow local regulations and institute court action against the parents or guardians of the student in violation.

When school starts in September, classroom teachers will begin identifying any student who meets the criteria set by the legislature as being at-risk. This criteria includes being retained one or more times, being two or more years below grade expectancy in reading and mathematics, failing to master one or more areas of the TEAMS test, or the possibility of not graduating from high school in four years. After a student is identified, recommendations will be made for each individual student. This information will be given to the homeroom teacher who will be responsible for checking on the student's progress. The school counselor will also be involved in working with both the student and the parents.

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In Texas 370,000 students qualify for special ed

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services. Texas serves approximately 370,000 students in special education programs. Snyder ISD presently serves approximately 250 students in various instructional arrangements throughout the school district.

Every child who is identified as having a "handicapping condition" is entitled to a "free, appropriate public education" mandated by state and federal law. A child may be eligible for special education classes if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional condition that requires special services in place of or in addition to instruction in the regular classroom.

If a child is deaf or blind, special education services are available for that child from birth to 22 years through the public school system. Early childhood services may be available for children with identified disabilities from age three to 22 years. Eligibility is determined following a referral for in-depth assessment and a determination of need addressed by an admission, review and dismissal (ARD) committee. A child aged three through five may be eligible to receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, motor and perceptual development. Federal and state guidelines are strictly adhered to for determination of eligibility.

Before a child is placed in a special education class, the child must be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an in depth assessment. Student and parent rights are respected throughout the referral and assessment process. Nothing will be done to or for the child without the prior consent and knowledge of the parent or legal guardian. State law requires a school district to diagnose a child within 60 days of

the time the referral is received by special education personnel.

When the testing is completed, a committee made up of the parent, school principal, or other administrator, a teacher, a representative of the assessment team and a representative of special education meets to agree if the child needs special education services. If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, then an individual education plan (IEP) is developed to meet the student's individual needs. The IEP identifies the child's specific needs, states the amount of time a child will spend in special education classes, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

Special education classes are more intensive than regular education classes, often involving reduced teacher/student ratios for individualized instruction. These classes must be taught by a certified special education instructor. Instructional arrangements vary according to the specific needs of the individual student.

Children with all kinds of handicaps may qualify for special education in Texas. These handicaps include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency, speech handicaps, learning disabilities, orthopedic handicaps, autism and emotional handicaps. Student handicaps range in severity from mild to profound.

The Snyder ISD has services available on every campus to meet the needs of children needing special education services. These services vary from campus to campus. Highly trained, qualified, sensitive special education personnel are employed on each campus.

If you know of a child who may be eligible for special education services, please contact your area campus principal or Barbara Granato, director of special programs, at 573-9364.

Concern grows over students who aren't very physically fit

Often, the physical fitness of our nation's children is questioned. Mounting medical, social and psychological research continues to support the role of physical fitness in promoting mental and physical health, well-being, improved work capacity, and intellectual performance. At the same time, research indicates that today's children are becoming less and less physically fit from generation to generation.

Physical education plays a vital role in the Snyder ISD's elementary physical education program. Students in grades 1-6 are given the presidential physical fitness test each fall and spring. The program recognizes outstanding physical fitness among children and youth ages 6-17. Students who meet the "President's challenge" by scoring at or above the 85th percentile on all five tests are eligible to receive the presidential physical fitness award.

The results of the fall and spr-

ing testing will be used by the elementary physical education teachers to check for physical weaknesses, monitor individual and class progress, help achieve goals, evaluate programs and motivate students. It will also help them to select the amount of exercise necessary to develop and maintain optimal levels of fitness for the underdeveloped as well as the physically adept child.

The test includes, for boys and girls: 1-mile run/walk; V-sit reach; curl-ups; shuttle run; and pull-ups. Parents will receive a copy of their child's results each semester. Parents are encouraged to involve their children in activities which result in good physical fitness and not to "excuse" their child from participating in physical education unless he is ill. Students are required to meet the essential elements for P.E. just as in any other subject area.

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(This scale should be provided parents with the letter and application form.)

Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$11,063	\$ 922	\$213
2	14,837	1,237	286
3	18,611	1,551	358
4	22,385	1,866	431
5	26,159	2,180	504
6	29,933	2,495	576
7	33,707	2,809	649
8	37,481	3,124	721
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 3,774	\$ 315	\$ 73

HISD readies for fall term

The 1989-90 school year will begin at Hermleigh when students report to class on Monday, Aug. 28. However, in-service for both new and returning teachers will get under way on Aug. 21. Monday and Tuesday of that week will be reserved for presentations on the changes in the career ladder appraisal system and other legislative changes. The remaining three days of that week will be reserved for teachers to work in their classrooms.

Four new teachers have been hired for the upcoming school year and a fifth position-junior

high English and business—is yet to be filled.

Margie Donahue will teach secondary math. She taught in Trent last school year. She has a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and she obtained her elementary teaching certificate in math from East Texas University. She has taught for 13 years.

Teresa Pylant will teach special education. She is a native of Abilene and is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She has four years experience and her last position was as a teacher for a special education resource

room.

Debra Wilson Dennis, the new second grade teacher, is a Snyder native and graduate of Angelo State University.

Larry Williamson will serve as the girls coach and social studies instructor. He is a native of Roby. He is a McMurry graduate and earned his teaching certificate at North Texas State University. He has three years experience.

Hermleigh classes begin on August 28 and will continue until May 25. Holidays include Sept. 4, Nov. 23-24, Dec. 21-Jan. 1, March 9, 22-23, April 13, 16, and May 4.

West Elementary supply list

Kindergarten

Crayons (8 Regular)
Pencils (2-#2)
Plastic Scissors
Elmer's Glue
Glue Sticks (2)
Kleenex (1 large box)
Towel or Mat for Nap
School Box

First Grade

2 Pencils (#2)
Small Sewing Scissors
Crayons (24)
Elmer's glue
Small Box of Kleenex
School Box (Cardboard)
Wide Tip Color Markers
(Assorted Colors - Pastel)
Spiral Notebook
Eraser - Not Art Gum

Second Grade

1/2" Ruled Practice Writing
Tablet
4 Pencils with Erasers (#2)
Scissors (Sharp Point)
Crayolas (16 or more)
Elmer's Glue
Ruler
1 Large Eraser - Not Art Gum
1 School Box
2 Large Spiral Notebooks (Wide Lines)
1 Large Box Kleenex
1 Plastic Container of Clay
1 Stick of Clay
2 Red Grading Pens
1 Pkg. Watercolor Markers

Third Grade

Notebook Paper (Wide Lines)
2 Folders with Pockets
2 Pencils (#2)
2 Red Grading Pencils
Scissors (Sharp Point)
Wood Ruler (with metric)

Elmer's Glue

Large Box Kleenex
Crayons (24)
2 Medium Spiral Notebooks (Not Looseleaf)
Large Eraser - Not Art Gum

Fourth Grade

Elmer's School Glue
Scissors (Sharp Point)
Ruler
Pencils (#2)
Red Checking Pencils
Eraser
Looseleaf Notebook
Notebook Paper (Side Ruled)
Map Colors
Crayons
2 Spiral Notebooks
1 Box of Kleenex
Plastic Zippered Bag for Pens, etc.
School Box
Pkg. Assorted Construction Paper

Fifth Grade

Looseleaf Notebook
Black Pen
Red Pen
Pencil (#2)
1 Box of Kleenex
Notebook Paper
Scissors
2 Spiral Notebooks
Glue
Ruler
Map Colors
Crayons

Sixth Grade

Pencils (#2)
Elmer's Glue (4 Oz.)
Scissors (Sharp Point)
Kleenex
Ruler (12")
Crayons (24)

Notebook Paper

Looseleaf Notebook
2 Spiral Notebooks
Notebook Dividers
Blue Ball Point Pen
Map Color Pencils
School Box

In-service date given

Monday, August 28

6:45-7:45 a.m.: A district wide staff breakfast, hosted by Snyder ISD, will be held in the high school cafeteria.

8-9:30 a.m.: The district wide orientation will be held in Worsam Auditorium for all staff members and guests.

10 a.m.-noon: All principals will conduct staff meetings at their respective campuses.

1 p.m.-4 p.m. Principals' staff meetings will continue and other topics to be discussed include reviewing test data, discipline management and TTAS update.

Tuesday, August 29

8 a.m.-noon: All high school staff will meet with their principal. Teachers for grades K-8 will meet at their respective campuses and work in their classrooms; and diagnosticians, speech therapists and nurses will meet at West elementary. Barbara Granato, special programs director, will present the program.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: All staff will meet at their respective campuses and teachers will work in their classrooms.

Hermleigh meal policies explained for fall startup

The Hermleigh school serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch (K-5 \$1.00; 6-12 \$1.25) and breakfast (K-5 \$.50; 6-12 \$.55). Children from households that meet federal income guidelines are eligible for free meals or reduced price meals at 40¢ each for breakfast and lunch. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete the application which can be picked up at the superintendent's office, sign it and return it to school.

Food stamp/AFDC households: If you currently receive food stamps or aid to families with dependent children for your child, you only have to list your child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number, print your name, and sign the application. Since you have already given income information to the welfare office, the school can confirm your eligibility.

All other households: If your household income is at or below the level shown on the enclosed scale, your child is eligible for either free or reduced-price meals. To apply for meal benefits, you must provide the following information and sign the application. (1) List the names of everyone who lives in your home. Include parents, grandparents, all children, other relatives and unrelated people who live in your household. (2) List the social security number of each adult age 21 or older. (3) List total monthly income and amount of income (before taxes, social security, etc.) each person received last month and where it is from, such as wages, retirement, or welfare. If you have a household member for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, list the person's expected average monthly income.

Verification: The information on the application may be checked by school officials at any time during the school term.

Reporting changes: If you list income information and your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household size decreases. If you list a food case name, or AFDC number, you must tell the school when you no longer receive food stamps or AFDC aid for your child.

Foster child: Your foster child may be eligible for meal benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for a foster child, contact the school for help with the application.

Nondiscrimination: Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been

discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Fair hearing: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification, you may wish to

discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Jimmy Hudgins, Route 2, Hermleigh, Tex. 79526 or 766-3517.

See chart which accompanies this story.



UNPACKING—Margie Donahue, the new secondary math teacher at Hermleigh, has been busy unpacking textbooks and preparing for the new school year which begins on Aug. 28. Last year she taught in Trent. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Pictured L to R is Jackie Nail, Betty Hildreth, Susan Grimmert (seated) Frankie Estep.

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Northeast School releases supply list for 1989-1990

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Kindergarten | 24) | timeters & Inches) |
| 2 Boxes Crayola Brand Crayons (8 Only - Regular Size) | White Liquid Glue | Spiral Notebook 2 Folders with Pockets |
| 3 Pencils (#2 Lead, Regular Size) | Eraser | Kleenex |
| 2 Jars White Paper Paste (Not Glue) | Spiral Notebook | School Box for Supplies |
| 1 Box Kleenex | 2 Folders with Pockets | Notebook Paper |
| Large Towel for Resting (No Plastic) | School Box for Supplies | |
| First Grade | Kleenex | |
| 10 Pencils (#2 Lead) | Second Grade | Third Grade |
| Tablet (Big Chief or Aladdin #2112) | 10 Pencils (#2 Lead) | Pencils (#2 Lead) |
| Scissors (Sharp Point) | Eraser (Not Art Gum) | 2 Red Checking Pencils (No Ink Pens) |
| Crayolas (Crayola Brand - Box of 24) | Crayolas (16 or 24) | Notebook & Paper |
| | Scissors (Sharp Point) | Scissors (Sharp Point) |
| | Elmer's Liquid Glue | Elmer's Glue |
| | 2 Red Grading Pencils (No Ink Pens) | Crayolas |
| | 12 Inch Wooden ruler (Centimeter & Inch) | Ruler (Centimeter & Inch) |
| | | Eraser |
| | | Box for Supplies Kleenex |
| | | |
| | | Fourth Grade |
| | | Spiral Notebook |
| | | Notebook Paper |
| | | 4 Folders with Pockets |
| | | Pencils (#2) |
| | | Pointed Scissors |
| | | Elmer's Glue (Small Bottle) |
| | | Wooden Ruler (with Metric Measure) |
| | | Eraser (Not Art Gum) |
| | | Crayolas |
| | | Red Pencils (No Ink Pens) |
| | | Kleenex (Large Box) |
| | | School Box for Supplies |
| | | (Will not need a notebook) |
| | | |
| | | Fifth Grade |
| | | Notebook (1 1/2" to 2" Metal Ring) |
| | | Notebook Paper & Dividers |
| | | Pencils (#2) |
| | | Red Grading Pencil |
| | | Map Colors |
| | | Crayons and Felt Pens |
| | | 3 Spiral Notebooks (100 Sheet Size) |
| | | Eraser |
| | | 1/2 Inch Wooden Ruler (with Metric) |
| | | Elmer's Glue |
| | | Scissors (Small) |
| | | Protractor & Compass |
| | | Kleenex |
| | | Box for Supplies |
| | | |
| | | Sixth Grade |
| | | Notebook and Paper |
| | | 2 Folders |
| | | 2 Pencils (#2) |
| | | 2 Pens (Black or Blue) |
| | | Red Pencil or Pen |
| | | Map Colors |
| | | Crayons and Felt Pens |
| | | Ruler (Centimeters & Inches) |
| | | Eraser |
| | | Glue |
| | | Scissors |
| | | Protractor & Compass |
| | | 12x12 Inch Plastic Dishpan |
| | | Kleenex (Large Box) |



MAINTENANCE — School district maintenance man Jesse Faulkenbery was fixing a sink leak at North Elementary School in preparation for the start of school — part of the extensive maintenance work that goes on each summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

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SB9A

Committee studies textbooks

To keep teacher and student resource materials current, new textbooks are presented for adoption each year by the Texas Education Agency. Texts for a particular subject area come up for adoption every six years on a rotating basis, with one to eight titles from which to choose. Teachers and administrators are involved in this important process to determine the best textbook for the district in each subject.

The Snyder ISD textbook committee began its evaluation procedure in January by studying the textbooks, attending publisher presentations, and comparing information. The goal of the committee is to choose the textbook most appropriate to meet student needs. The content of the text is correlated to the Essential Elements for instruction outlined in the State Board of Education Rules for Curriculum (Chapter 75), but includes additional materials.

Persons reviewing textbooks must consider the variety of instructional activities and sequential organization of materials. Approaches, activities, and evaluation strategies of the text should address students' individual learning styles, and allow teachers to make provisions for variations in knowledge, learning abilities, and learning rates. Printed matter must be at an appropriate readability level for each grade. In addition, evaluators may consider illustrations and format, author's style, and reader's interest and motivation.

Snyder teachers devote much time in choosing texts that not only cover the content, but also include sufficient material to develop the desired skills. All teachers were given an opportunity to vote on their final selections in February, and the local school board ratified the committee's recommendation in March. During the month of June, a small group of teachers met to correlate local objectives to several of the newly adopted texts. New textbooks and their publishers include:

- K-6 Art; Holt, Rinehart.
- K-6 Music; MacMillan.
- 7-12 Literature; Prentice Hall.
- Speaking/Debate; National.
- FOM, Consumer Math; Harcourt Brace.
- Calculus; D.C. Heath.
- World Geography; D.C. Heath.
- Spanish; Scott Foresman.
- Accounting; South Western.
- High School Art; Glencoe/Hendrick Long
- Choir; Glencoe.
- Drama; McGraw.
- Theater; Scott Foresman.

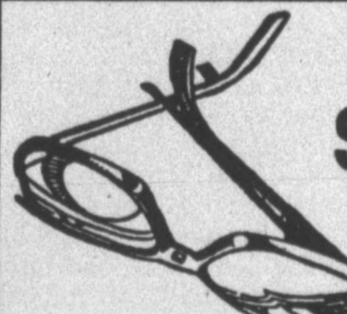
Snyder Independent School District



Official School Calendar 1989 - 1990

1989							1990											
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT					
JULY							JANUARY											
						1	1	2	3	4	5	6						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13					
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20					
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27					
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31	FEBRUARY							
30	31											1	2	3				
AUGUST							4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
							11	12	13	14	15	16	17					
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	18	19	20	21	22	23	24					
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	25	26	27	28	MARCH							
20	21	22	23	24	25	26				1	2	3						
27	28	29	30	31								4	5	6	7	8	9	10
SEPTEMBER							11	12	13	14	15	16	17					
							18	19	20	21	22	23	24					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	APRIL											
17	18	19	20	21	22	23				1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	8	9	10	11	12	13	14					
OCTOBER							15	16	17	18	19	20	21					
							22	23	24	25	26	27	28					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	29	30	MAY									
8	9	10	11	12	13	14				1	2	3	4	5				
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	13	14	15	16	17	18	19					
29	30	31								20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
NOVEMBER							27	28	29	30	31	JUNE						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9					
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16					
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23					
26	27	28	29	30								24	25	26	27	28	29	30
DECEMBER																		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9												
10	11	12	13	14	15	16												
17	18	19	20	21	22	23												
24	25	26	27	28	29	30												
31																		

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Back-To-School-Special

at Phillips Eye Clinic
Optical Department

1 Complete Pair of Glasses,
1 Special Price

Call Cheryl at 728-2604
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(Also open Saturday from
10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. in August.)
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- K-6 Art; Holt, Rinehart.
- K-6 Music; MacMillan.
- 7-12 Literature; Prentice Hall.
- Speaking/Debate; National.
- FOM, Consumer Math; Harcourt Brace.
- Calculus; D.C. Heath.
- World Geography; D.C. Heath.
- Spanish; Scott Foresman.
- Accounting; South Western.
- High School Art; Glencoe/Hendrick Long
- Choir; Glencoe.
- Drama; McGraw.
- Theater; Scott Foresman.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL

1 DAY ONLY

Monday, August 21st

Storewide

20% off

(Excluding Jeans & Pantyhose)

NEW! Oversized
Doiman Top And Skirt Set

This set is made up of the immensely popular Doiman top teamed with a circle skirt. Women and teens both love this look. Of 50% cotton / 50% polyester jersey. Skirt has side pockets. In striking colors of royal blue, fuchsia, purple, floral, green with black trim. For all sizes size 12 thru 28

MARY'S
STOUT SHOP

573-9503 West Side of Square

Stanfield supply lists printed here

Kindergarten
Crayons - Regular Size (8 or 16)
2 Pencils (#2)
Waterbase Markers
Elmer's School Glue
2 Glue Sticks
School Box, preferably plastic
Scissors, Blunt, Left-handed if needed
Towel, Washable
Large Box of Tissue
Tote Bag for Papers

First Grade
Crayons - Regular Size - 16
2 to 4 Pencils with Eraser (#2)
Elmer's Glue
School Box
Scissors - Sharp Point, Better Quality
Large Towel
Small Box of Tissues
Eraser - Not Art Gum

Second Grade
Crayons - Large Box
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pencil
Elmer's Glue
School Box
Scissors - Sharp Point
2 Folders with Pockets
Notebook Paper
Eraser - Not Art Gum
2 Spiral Notebooks
Tote Bag
Large Box of Tissue
Map Colors

Third Grade
Crayons - 24 or More
#2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pens
Elmer's Glue - 8 Oz.
Scissors - Sharp Point
Magic Markers - Water Based
2 Erasers
Ruler - 1 Side Metric
Notebook Paper
Notebook - Hard Back
Zippered Bag to Hold Pens, Etc.
Tote Bag
Large Box of Tissues

Fourth Grade
Crayons
2 Pencils (#2)
2 Red Grading Pencils (No Pens)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Ruler - 1 Side Metric
Map Colors
Notebook Paper
No Notebook - Folder with Pockets for Paper
2 Spiral Notebooks
Pen - Last Nine Weeks

Fifth Grade
Crayons
Map Colors
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pencil or Pen
Blue Ink Pen
Scissors
Folder with Pockets (plain)
Notebook Paper - Regular Lines Not Narrow, Two-Hole
Spiral Notebook
Compass
Protractor
Eraser
No Notebook or Clipboard

Sixth Grade
Notebook to Fit Paper & Large Spiral
Notebook Paper
1 Spiral - 5 Subject - 200 Sheets (Large) with Holes to Fit Notebook
1 Spiral - Medium Thickness
1 Spiral - 6x9 or 6x9 1/2
Crayons
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pen
Ball Point Pen - Blue or Black
1 Fine Point Black Felt Tip Pen
Map Colors
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Fat Yellow Hi-Liter
1 Zippered Plastic Bag for Pencils, Pens
1 Regular Size Box Tissue
1 Shoe Box and Lid
Eraser



NEW AT NORTH — Former longtime Snyder High School principal Ray Courtney has been re-assigned, at his request, as principal of North Elementary School. He is shown consulting with parents during pre-school registration. (SDN Staff Photo)

Supply lists given for East Elementary

Kindergarten
White Glue, 8 Oz.
Crayons, 8 Colors (Primary & Regular)
Pencils, 2
Cookies, 1 Package per Month
Towel
Supply Box
Kleenex
Scissors

First Grade
16 Crayons (Regular Size)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors (With Point)
Kleenex (2 Large Boxes)
Supply Box or Cigar Box
Regular Pencils #2
Eraser
2 Spiral Notebooks
2 Pocket Folders

Second Grade
2 Pencils (#2)
Red Grading Pencil
Eraser
Crayons (Crayola Brand - 24 Count)
Scissors (Sharp Point)

Elmer's Glue
Kleenex
Box for Supplies
Wooden Ruler
Notebook Paper (Wide Rules)
Spiral Notebook
2 Folders with Pockets
Third Grade
Notebook Paper (Wide Ruled)
2 Pencils (#2)
2 Red Grading Pencils
Good Eraser
Elmer's Glue
24 Count Crayolas
Scissors (Sharp Point)
Ruler (with Inches & Metric)
Kleenex (1 Large Box)
Folder with Pockets

Fourth Grade
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pencil
Wooden Ruler with Inches & Metric
Scissors
Crayons
Notebook Paper (No Narrow Lined Allowed)
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex (Large Count) or Two Boxes
Fifth Grade
Notebook
Notebook Paper (Regular Ruled)
Scissors
2 Lead Pencils (#2)
2 Ball Point Pens (Blue or Black)
Red Grading Pencil or Pen
Ruler - Standard & Metric
Compass
Small Box Mixed Crayons
Elmer's Glue (Small Bottle)
Kleenex
2 Spiral Notebooks
Protractor

Sixth Grade
4 Pencils (#2)
Looseleaf Notebook
Notebook Paper (Not Narrow Lined)
2 Spiral Notebooks
Metal Edge Ruler (Metric & Standard)
Scissors (Not Primary)
Crayons
1 Red Checking Pen
2 Blue or Black Ball Point Pens
Compass
Protractor
Kleenex
1 Package Magic Markers
Folder with Pockets
Elmer's Glue

Vocational programs offered at Hermleigh

Hermleigh School offers vocational programs in consumer homemaking education and consumer produce agriculture, school officials announced prior to the start of the new school year.

They noted that students' participation in these programs is based on their grade levels.

"It is the policy of Hermleigh Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities,"

superintendent released by the superintendent's office.

The superintendent's office also said the school "will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs."

Information about students' or parents' rights or grievance procedures is available from Title IX coordinator and Section 504 counselor Ted Bedwell, whose Snyder number is 573-2629, the superintendent said.

Regular attendance will benefit Scurry students

Regular attendance and a positive attitude make graduation from high school a reality. Chronic absenteeism and truancy can crush this goal at an early age. It is estimated that nationwide, one out of four ninth graders will not complete the 12th grade. Often, this pattern of absenteeism begins in the elementary years, causing students to become discouraged by falling far behind their classmates in their work. Parents play the crucial role in making sure their child goes to school.

New legislation requires that all elementary and secondary students must attend school a minimum of 80 days each semester. Students who are absent more than seven days in a semester for any reason (other than a school-related function) will be given an opportunity to make up the time missed from school. In order to receive credit for the class, the student must then appeal to an attendance committee. Failure to do so will

result in loss of credit for the class.

All Snyder ISD classes begin at 8:25 a.m. Students who are not in their classroom when the bell rings will be considered tardy. A student who has excessive tardies will be referred to the principal for disciplinary action. The school buildings are open at 8 a.m. and parents are encouraged to see that their child is at school on time.

Where possible, parents will be contacted by the child's teacher or an administrator when an absence occurs. Parents are encouraged to call the school office when their child has to be absent and report the reason. If you feel your child may be truant from school, or you are having a problem getting your child to attend school, please let the school know.

Broadcaster Lowell Thomas, known for his world travels, died in 1981. He was 89.

Test scores high since 1983

Since 1983, students in grades K-11 in Snyder public schools have scored above the national average on their annual achievement tests. In 1989, the average composite score (which includes reading, mathematics, and language) of students in grades

1-11 was at the 71st percentile, well above the national average of the 50th percentile.

The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) Test was given to students in grades 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11. Snyder students scored above

the state average in each grade level tested in reading, mathematics, and writing. In a comparative study of other schools within the University Interscholastic League (4AAAA) District, Snyder students were consistently above the majority of the schools in all areas tested.

Snyder administrators and teachers will be using the results of these tests in determining student curriculum needs for the current school year. The exit level TEAMS test will be administered to 11th grade students on Oct. 25-26, 1989. Students in grades 3, 5, 7, and 9 will take the TEAMS test Feb. 6-8. First grade students are no longer required by the state to take the TEAMS test. The CTBS Achievement Tests are scheduled for March 6-8, 1990. Parents and students will be reminded of the testing dates at the appropriate times.

According to actress Mae West, "To err is human — but it feels divine."

Texas students need current shot records

Regardless of whether a child attends public or private school, every student in Texas must have proof of immunization.

Upon enrolling a child in school for the first time or transferring the child to a Texas school from another state, a parent must provide proof that the child has been immunized appropriately for his age against diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, mumps and rubella.

With rare exceptions, Texas law forbids schools to accept children without proof of immunization. The Texas Department of Health has established minimum requirements for immunization for the admission of school-age children to schools. They are as follows for 4-year-olds entering pre-school:

- Three doses of oral polio vaccine.
- Three doses of diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) vaccine.

- One dose measles vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness.

- One dose mumps vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness.

- One dose rubella vaccine.

Requirements for 5-year-olds are:

- Three doses oral polio vaccine (one dose since the child's fourth birthday). Applies to children through age 17.

- At least three doses of DTP and/or tetanus-diphtheria vaccine (one dose since the child's fourth birthday and within the past 10 years).

- One dose measles vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness.

- One dose mumps vaccine or a physician-verified history of the illness (through age 16).

- One dose rubella vaccine (through age 11).

If a child is on an ideal immunization schedule, he or she will have received five doses of DTP vaccine and either four or five doses of oral polio vaccine by the time he or she enters school.

Children can be immunized by their family doctor or at their local health department. Any validated document of im-

munization will be accepted by the schools providing it shows at least the month and year when each immunization was given. The Texas Department of Health and local health departments will provide record-keeping cards free of charge for maintaining school immunization files.

For more information about immunizations, parents should contact their local schools or the Scurry County Health Department.

fanfares

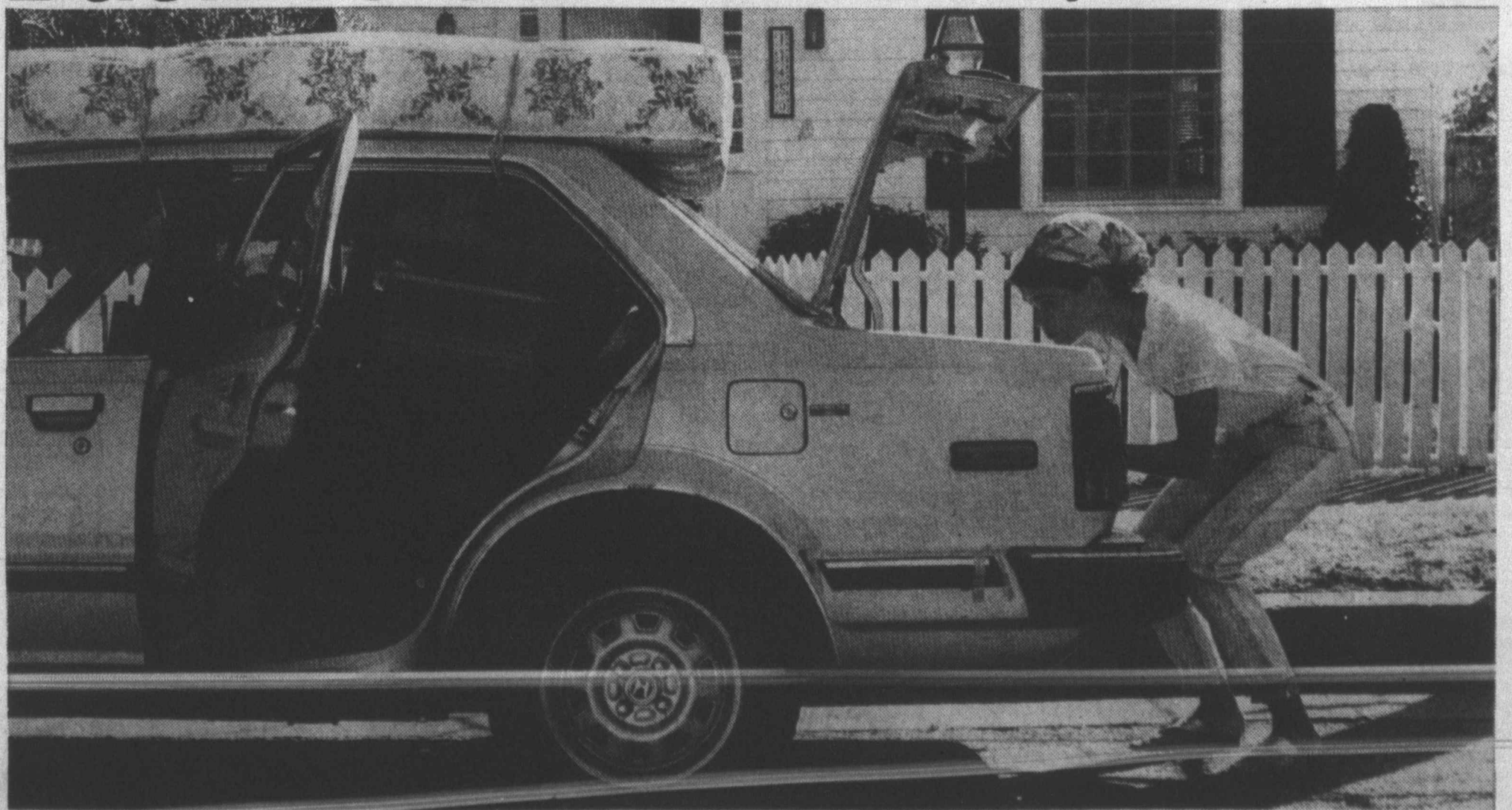
IN STEP. IN STYLE. INEXPENSIVE!

DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square

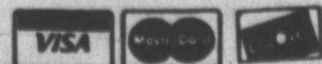
The look you can't afford to be without this season: Leather styling at a price you can't afford to pass up! It's in step, in style and inexpensive. Come in and get it in medium brown leather uppers. \$42.95

Back To School Lee Easy Rider Jeans



—H— Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

THE NAME.
I know, I know. Its corny.
Buffalo Reef? What the heck is that?
Well, it's better than Reef-lecting or Buffalo Beat, or, God forbid, Buffalo Bill. Got to name this sucker summa'.

So, the deal is, Donny's final column gave me new respect for the buffalo side of the area's history and frankly, I've always been attracted to the Caprock.

Every time I drive to Fluvanna or to Gail or Post, I get taken back in time just a little. You know what I mean. A hike along the Caprock stirs up some mental picture of what it must have been like years and years ago.

Place yourself, say, in 1869.

Now, you've never changed the starter on a Chevette. You've never seen The New Leave It To Beaver, Alice or Big Time Wrestling on television. You've never waited on your wife as she hit every store — and restroom — in the mall. And you've never talked to an aluminum siding salesman on the telephone. Life, as they say, is simple but hard.

You look out into the sunset, down below the edge of the Caprock and you see this herd of buffalo all spread out across there. Maybe an antelope or two, just in front of that line of mesquite trees. That'd have to be impressive for somebody that hadn't heard of Lion Coun-

try Safari. And for you, perhaps an Indian or a trapper, it would represent not just beauty, but food and warmth, too.

So hey, I like the Caprock. And since Buffalo Caprock and Caprock Buffalo don't sound so good, you get Buffalo Reef.

Really.

THE WALLS.
I thought about having a contest and picking the best name entered for the column, but the only thing I have in the way of a prize is what Donny left behind: a dilapidated dictionary, a handful of paper clips and a bunch of picture-hanging nails. (He didn't take them with him so apparently Western Texas College provides those things.)

Donny — I'm speaking of Donny Brown here, the former managing editor who now heads up WTC's journalism department — stripped the walls when he left this office. Left 'em bare.

So what we're gonna do here is invite anyone who has anything they'd like to contribute to the cause — a donation, that is — to just bring it over and we'll stick it up. No advertising, please, and as always, we reserve the right of "thanks but no thanks."

Items sent through the mail are okay, but please, no CODs.

THE PURPOSE.
To grow, mature, prosper. To reflect on the past and investigate

the future. But mainly just make it from week to week, filling up space.

THE FUTURE.
It takes time to check out column ideas, especially those which may be suspect. For instance, there's a rumor, not totally unsubstantiated, that Elvis is not only alive and well as the National Enquirer and others have reported, but is actually residing incognito at the Price Daniel Unit, working on a sequel to Jailhouse Rock.

Other columns may deal with:

—Deanie Mills' obvious deep-seated frustration over having to drive her dad's drug-free, sex-free tractor to save money for college when really all she wanted to do was freak out at Woodstock.

—The increasing discord between ducks and prairie dogs at Towle Park; those little pebbles at the Kiddie Park that make skateboarding hazardous to one's health; and why they call them Towle Park Barn and Towle Park Pavillon, when neither one of them are.

—A correlation between employment figures and cups of coffee sold at local restaurants during the month of August.

—The great "Dear Abby" debate over whether or not it's okay to mute the sound during television commercials. (This one could have political implications.)

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I came upon a child of God,
he was walkin' upon the road,
And I asked him,
"Tell me, where are you goin'?"
This he told me.
Said, "I'm goin' on down
to Yasgur's Farm,
Gonna join in a rock n' roll band
Got to camp out on the land
And try and get my soul free."
"Well then, can I walk
beside you?
I have come to lose the smog,
And I feel myself a cog
in somethin' turnin'
And maybe it's the time of year
Yes, and maybe it's
the time of man
And I don't know who I am
But life is for learnin'."

tana, a member of a rock n' roll band, "The music made the people move like leaves in a field."
The camera made it appear that we were all there. But we weren't.

By the time we got to Woodstock, We were half a million strong And everywhere were the songs and the celebration

Not only were we not all there, many of us didn't want to BE there. Isn't it time that more of us pointed out, that just because you were born in the late forties and early fifties and grew up in the sixties and seventies, you didn't necessarily go around barefoot, wearing beads and flowers in your hair?

As I recall — please let me know if my memories are faulty — there was a group, over on the fringes, known variously as "freaks," "long-hairs," and "hippies," who did drugs and advocated something called "free love," which everybody knew meant promiscuous sex. They weren't all rebelling against some great cause, either. They were spoiled upper-middle-class kids whose parents sent them money even when they flunked

out of school, who drifted aimlessly from one drug-induced party to another. "Back to nature" simply meant somewhere you could grow marijuana without the cops, excuse me, pigs, catching on.

An untold number of them never made it to adulthood, and neither did their heroes — the likes of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. They OD'ed on drugs, or jumped out of windows because they thought they could fly, or got committed to mental institutions because their brains were fried, or landed in prison.

All that peace and love they talk about at Woodstock? You'd be pretty peaceful, too, if you were zonked out on pot. There were so many drug overdoses and "bad trips" that the Army had to send in special rescue helicopters to get those kids to a hospital. (Yes, the Big, Bad Army.) Many of those trippers were innocent victims. You couldn't get fresh water, see, on account of the dopers kept spiking it with acid.

I'm a little tired of all this revisionist history. I think Robin Williams had the right idea. "If you can remember Woodstock,"

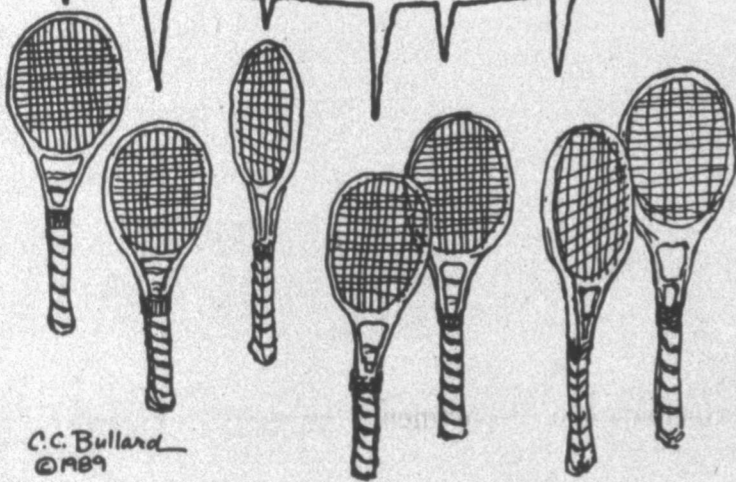
he said, "then you weren't there."

A lot of us weren't there. Many more millions of us couldn't be there because WE had summer jobs. WE were saving our money for college. WE were going on drug-free dates, and were pretty dadbum choosy as to how we handled sex. WE were going into the military service. WE were getting killed in Vietnam, those three hot days in August, 1969. WE were driving tractors for our dads on the farm. WE were young cops, getting spit on by our peers. WE were working for Civil Rights. WE were joining the Peace Corps. WE were listening to James Taylor, not Jimi Hendrix. WE said "ma'am" and "sir" to our parents. WE set goals, and worked hard to achieve them.

Most of us, I blush to admit, grew up to be Yuppies, even the Flower Children. About the only thing good that we think came out of that whole Woodstock experience was one really great song, "Woodstock," written by Joni Mitchell, and made famous by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. (Quoted at the top of this article.)

TENNIS RACKET

BOUNCE BOING TONK BOING
TOK KATUNK! TOK BOING KONK!
DOINK. PING KATUNK! TONG TOK
PONK TOK TONG TOK WHAP!



SDN Week in Review

MONDAY August 14
Snyder school board Monday hired Jim Rosson for the position of principal at Central Elementary.

Rosson, who has served as Marketing Education Coordinator for Snyder ISD since 1977, replaces L.D. (Sonny) Monroe, who resigned last Friday to accept the position of superintendent for Southland ISD.

Western Texas College board of directors approved a 1989-90 budget of \$5,704,880 Monday and set the tax rate at .1964 per \$100 valuation.

The budget will increase some \$300,000 over last year's, from \$5,422,833 to \$5,704,880. To offset this increase, the college is expecting some \$252,000 in added income from the state.

The tax rate will increase by 2 cents per \$100 valuation, from .1764 to .1964. This equates to approximately 19½ cents per \$100 in value.

TUESDAY August 15
Two Scurry County men were injured in separate accidents that happened within minutes of each other early Tuesday afternoon, including an 87-year-old Hermleigh man who suffered a broken right leg when he was hit by a pickup truck in the 2400 Block of College Ave.

County commissioners encountered some opposition to their proposed 11½-cent property tax increase Tuesday afternoon as 120 people attended a public hearing on the 1990 budget in the 132nd District courtroom.

WEDNESDAY August 16
Applications are being accepted for the seventh Century II: Leadership Scurry County class, a leadership program sponsored by the chamber of commerce and Western Texas College.

Tuition is \$225, which covers all materials and program ex-

penses. The class begins Sept. 14 and applications will be taken until that time.

Officials at the TDC's Price Daniel unit reminded citizens that inmates are now at the unit and normal security measures are in force.

Leslie Woods, Daniel unit warden, asked that citizens not come onto the prison property unless they have official business. Those having business should park on the south lot and go directly to the entry building.

THURSDAY August 17
Snyder school board approved the 1989-90 budget and set the tax rate at \$1.04 per \$100 valuation as expected Thursday evening.

The new tax rate is five cents higher than last year's, which was .990.

The board set the 1989-90 budget at \$12,463,996, up some \$388,644 from last year. Most of the increase, \$321,195 of it, was due to payroll — state mandated

teacher raises, career ladder, hikes in worker's comp and health insurance and a two-to-three percent raise for district employees.

Payroll costs, figured at \$9,893,190, amount to 79.4 percent of the 1989-90 budget.

Rain fell heavier in Snyder and to the north than other areas over the last 24-hour period but most of Scurry County noted some precipitation.

Snyder received .62 of an inch precipitation Thursday evening when a thunderstorm passed through the county, bringing the total rainfall for the year to 9.42 inches.

Areas north of the city reported about four-tenths of an inch, resulting in a rainfall there of some 1½ inches over the past two days.

Snyder school board approved the 1989-90 budget and set the tax rate at \$1.04 per \$100 valuation as expected Thursday evening.

The new tax rate is five cents

higher than last year's, which was .990.

FRIDAY August 18
Scurry County commissioners announced Friday that the parks and county coliseum departments will be combined, saving \$75,000 next year and allowing a reduction in the 1990 property tax rate from 41.05 to 39.80 cents per \$100 in valuation.

Their 10 a.m. meeting was to set the new tax rate, which they did unanimously after saying the reduction had been allowed after parks head Jimmy Ward told them Thursday that he would retire at the end of this year.

The current tax rate is 29.66 cents.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said coliseum manager Wes Partain will become head of the new combined coliseum and parks department and that the Towle Park swimming pool will be operated by the county for the rest of the summer season but will not be opened next year unless it is leased by someone else.

Look Back

By Wendy Barnett

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sister Vianney Martinez was named the new director of religious education at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. A Franciscan sister, she came to Snyder from St. Francis Mission Community in Amarillo.

Dr. Harold Miller, an internist, specializing in non-surgical treatment of illness, opened his practice in Snyder. Dr. Miller came to Snyder from Big Bend Memorial Hospital in Alpine.

Ty Watkins of Odessa, top AJRA bull rider, received a bronze from Snyder artist, Dr. Robert Taylor, for his outstanding performance at the national finals rodeo.

Ladonna Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Benson, was invited to entertain the delegates at the Republican National Convention in Dallas. She performed during the opening ceremonies.

City Engineer Rick Connor and his wife, Sandy, participated in the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. The 500-mile bicycle tour began with participants dipping their back tires into the Missouri River, and ended with participants dipping their front tires in the Mississippi River.

Snyder's Adam Brewster was reserve champion at the AJRA 16-19 bull riding. He also won the short-go and tied for second place in bareback riding.

10 YEARS AGO
Twirlers named for the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band were Maria Jones, Donna Joplin, Ginger Guynes, Lana Bruns and Kim James.

Ferrill Nipp grew a 16½ pound canteloupe on his farm northeast of Ira.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Would you use this letter as an instrument of conveying a few remarks of fact to Mr. Dunn, whose letter appeared in the Aug. 13 issue of the Snyder Daily News.

Tell him that without the good management exercised by the Hospital Board and the Commissioners Court in reducing many thousand dollars of cost the past two years, his taxes would be much higher than they are.

I too, pay taxes in the county and have lived here for almost forty years, but I appreciate the great quality of service I have received from Cogdell the past few weeks. I appreciate the fact that all those who have worked to reduce the deficit maintain quality service.

Would you tell Mr. Dunn that I think we are very fortunate to

live in Scurry County and have such a nice facility at hand. As I write this letter I am in a hospital room watching the nurses and doctors come and go, attending to the patient's every need.

I am speaking first hand when I assess this as the best hospital we have had her (my wife) in during the past four years. We have had my wife in hospitals in Lubbock, Dallas and Temple over the past four years; none excels over Cogdell.

Would you tell Mr. Dunn that we hope he does not have to go through the experiences that we have for him to appreciate the wonderful things in Scurry County.

Stanley Noah
2801 33rd Street
Snyder, TX 79549

(see LETTERS, Page 2A)



Snyder hires new teachers

Ten new teachers have been added to Snyder schools for the 1989-90 school year.

Lisa Sloan Rollins will be teaching science at Snyder Junior High.

Rollins has been substitute teaching in the Snyder school system for one year. She received a bachelor of science degree in 1978.

Andrew Wilson Purcella will teach sixth grade at Northeast Elementary.

He has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Angelo State University. A native of Loraine, Purcella is a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He was a member of Alpha Chi honor society and Kappa Delta Psi at Angelo State University.

Michael R. Meek will be a math teacher and coach at Snyder Junior High.

He is a 1989 graduate of Angelo State University with a bachelor

of science degree in mathematics. His minor was physical education.

Meek was a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society.

He student taught pre-algebra and physical education at John Glenn Junior High in San Angelo.

Eidon Ike Lewis will teach physical education at Stanfield Elementary and coach at the junior high.

He has a bachelor of science degree in education from Lubbock Christian College. He majored in history, with a minor in health and physical education.

Lewis has taught and coached in Fluvanna, Lamesa, Snyder, Hermleigh and Coahoma.

Leticia Ledesma is the new assistant band director at Snyder Junior High.

She is a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in music education.

Ledesma has been an assistant teacher in Littlefield. She was

also a substitute teacher in Ropesville and Muleshoe.

Karolyn Kay Kennedy will be the assistant band director at Snyder High School.

She comes to Snyder from Rotan where she has been band director and history/social studies teacher for 8 years.

Kennedy holds a bachelor of science degree in education, and is certified to teach all levels of music. She has 17 years teaching experience.

Terrel Duane Harris will teach social studies and coach at Snyder Junior High.

He has a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Texas Tech.

Heather Allen Guthrie is a new high school English teacher.

She has a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from McMurry College.

She has most recently been assistant program director for the Abilene Mental Health-

Mental Retardation facility.

At McMurry, Guthrie was a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, Alpha Chi national academic honor society and Galleon literary magazine staff.

Barbara June Granato will teach special programs at Humble Smith School.

She has a master's degree in educational psychology/learning disabilities from the University of Oklahoma. She also has a B.B.A. in business and education from West Texas State University.

Coke Hopping will teach vocational agriculture at Snyder High School. He has a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech.

Hopping has three years of experience with the Frenship ISD. Along with his degree, Hopping has certification in ranch management from Texas Christian University.



ON THE JOB — Betty Morgan, West Elementary secretary, is already on the job. She is currently preparing for teachers and students to return to campus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bilingual/ESL begins 8th year in Snyder

Snyder Independent School District is offering their eighth year of bilingual/ESL education

classes. All bilingual classes in grades K-6 are held at Central Elementary School. Students

who qualify for the bilingual program will be provided free bus transportation to and from Central Elementary School if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program are determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) is responsible for reviewing the student data compiled for each child considered for the program. The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines.

Members of the LPAC are Dr. Thomas Scanicchio, assistant superintendent of instruction; Barbara Granato, director of special programs; Tom Gonzales, bilingual teacher; Armanda Herrera, ESL teacher; the parent and the school principal.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder Independent School District will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominant language of the child is one other than English. If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current achievement test information will be used in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a second language (ESL) class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets the eligibility criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class. Students placed in the program are evaluated each spring or at teacher request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed.

Bilingual grades K-3 are self-contained classes who use the same educational materials as other students in grades K-3. Students are taught using their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-

speaking classroom. Students in grades 4-6 spend two hours each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, math, science and social studies. All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a second language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English language arts classes.

If you wish more information, please contact Barbara Granato, director of special programs, Snyder ISD at 573-9364.

The 7,000-square-foot conservatory at the Day Butterfly Center in Pine Mountain, Ga., is the largest glass enclosed butterfly exhibit in North America. It has nearly 1,000 tropical butterflies of 50 species.



HELPING MOMMY — Jodi Dennis, second-grade daughter of Mike and Marcy Dennis, helps her mother prepare the music room at West Elementary for back-to-school. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder incorporates gifted/talented plan throughout district

Since 1975, the Texas State Board of Education has included the education of the gifted and talented student as one of its priority areas. House Bill 100, passed in the spring of 1987, mandates gifted education in grades K-12 by the 1990-91 school year.

Classes try to meet the special needs of gifted students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. In such a program, the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgment, critical analysis and problem solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster grouped" within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills. Curriculum for this component has been developed by local primary teachers.

At the fourth grade level, gifted students are selected to participate in a Language Arts Enrichment program which meets for two hours each week on each elementary campus. The curriculum for this program is designed to advance communication skills through enrichment activities which emphasize creative productive thinking through literature and composition. Ms. Janie Carroll serves as the teacher for the Enrichment

program, as well as coordinator for the district gifted program.

Fifth and sixth grade gifted students are selected to participate in fulltime classes which meet at West Elementary. A total of fifty students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year. Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. These units consist of a series of lessons on a particular topic not normally taught in regular elementary classrooms.

Through correlated activities in language arts, math, social studies, science and art, the topic is explored with increased depth and variety. Each unit is designed and supervised by the Excel teachers. As new interests emerge, appropriate units are designed. Studies include individual projects and research. Mrs. Donna Farley will teach the fifth grade Excel class while Mrs. Cindy Lickey will teach sixth grade Excel.

Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" or "honors" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty. There are currently four such advanced classes at the junior high level, including seventh and eighth grade accelerated English, seventh grade accelerated math and eighth grade Algebra 1. High school honors classes are available in the areas of English, science and math.

In-service day planned

Thursday, August 31

8 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: All elementary staff will meet in the West cafeteria for a program on Holt Art Textbooks. All secondary communicative arts teachers will meet in the high school. The program will be on the Prentice Hall literature. All junior high staff (except C.A.) will meet in the junior high classrooms. Meetings will be conducted by the principal and department heads.

8 a.m.-noon: High school C. A. teachers will meet at the school for departmental meetings.

10 a.m.-noon: All grades K-8

staff will meet in Worsham Auditorium. Charlie Reynolds, from the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, will conduct a program on child abuse awareness.

1 p.m.-4 p.m.: All staff will work in their rooms.



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Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Supply lists given for Central, North

Central Elementary School Supply List
Kindergarten
 2 Primary Pencils
 Scissors (Blunt Point)
 Jumbo Size Primary Crayons - 8 Colors
 Regular Size Primary Crayons - 8 Colors
 2 Jars Paste Glue
 Large Box of Kleenex
 Large Towel

First Grade
 2-#2 Pencils with Erasers
 Red Checking Pencil
 Big Green Eraser
 Scissors
 Crayola Brand Crayons - 8 Regular Size
 Large Size Elmer's Glue
 2 Pocket Folders with Brads
 Box for supplies
 2 Large Boxes of Kleenex

Second Grade
 2-#2 Pencils
 Red Checking Pencil or Pen
 Large Eraser - not Art Gum
 Scissors (Sharp Point)
 Crayons
 Large Bottle Elmer's Glue
 1 Pocket Folder
 Ruler
 Box for Supplies
 Practice Tablet with Dotted Line between Lines
 Large Box of Kleenex

Third Grade
 2 or 3 #2 Pencils
 Red Grading Pen
 Eraser
 Scissors (Sharp Point)
 Crayons
 1 Package Map Colors - Pencil
 Elmer's Glue
 2 Pocket Folders
 1/2 Inch Ruler
 Notebook Paper
 Spiral Notebook
 Box of Kleenex

Fourth Grade
 #2 Pencils
 Red Pencil or Pen
 Eraser
 Scissors (Sharp Point)
 1 Package Map Colors - Pencil
 1 Box Crayons
 Elmer's Glue
 5 Folders
 Notebook Paper
 1 Large Box of Kleenex
 Plastic Dishpan
 Ruler with Metric Measure and Fractional Markings

Fifth Grade
 #2 Pencils
 Red Grading Pencil or Pen
 Black or Blue Pen
 Scissors (Sharp Point)
 Map Colors
 Crayons
 Glue
 Compass
 Protractor
 Notebook Paper
 2 Spiral Notebooks
 7 Pocket Folders with Brads
 1 Large Box of Kleenex
 Plastic Dishpan

Sixth Grade
 #2 Pencils
 Red Ink Pen
 Black or Blue Pen
 Wide Tip Magic Markers (Crayola)
 Scissors (Sharp Point)
 Map Colors (Pencils)
 Large Bottle Elmer's Glue
 4 Three Subject Spirals
 2 Folders with Brads - no pockets
 Notebook Paper - regular ruled
 2 Large Boxes Kleenex

North Elementary School Supply List
Kindergarten
 Towel with name on it
 1 Large Box of Kleenex
 Teacher will have the supplies
 Cookies

First Grade
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Crayolas - Regular Size, 8 Color
 Elmer's White Paste
 Supply Box
 Kleenex - One Large Box
 Large Towel for Rest Period
 Plastic Butter Tub & Lid
 (Please Label All Items)
 2 Spiral Notebooks - 10 1/2 x 8
 Book Bag

Second Grade
 Spiral Notebook
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 Eraser - Hard Rubber (Not Art Gum)

Crayons - Regular Size, 16 Color
 Paste - Elmer's 4 Oz. Squeeze
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Ruler - 12 Inch
 Spiral Notebook - 40 pages
 Aladdin Writing Tablet

Third Grade
 Notebook Paper - Wide Ruled
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 Ruler - 12 Inch (With Metric Scale)

Glue - Elmer's 4 Oz. Squeeze
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Crayons - At Least 16 Colors
 Kleenex - 1 Large Box
 2 Spiral Notebooks - 40 Pages
 Pencils - Two Red Grading
 Supply Box
 3 Bracket Type folders (with pockets)
 Notebook is not needed

Fourth Grade
 Notebook
 Spiral Notebook Paper
 Spiral Notebook - 40 Pages
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 Two Red Grading Pencils
 Ruler - 12 Inch With Metric
 Glue - Elmer's 4 Oz. Squeeze
 Crayons - At Least 24 Colors
 Eraser - Hard Rubber (Not Art Gum)
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Supply Box
 Kleenex
 Map Colors
 3 Pocket Folders

Fifth Grade
 Notebook - 3 Hole
 Notebook Paper
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 2 Pens - Red Grading Ball Point
 Ruler - 12 Inch with Metric
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Eraser - Hard Rubber
 Map Colors
 Crayons - 16 or More Colors
 Glue - Elmer's 4 Oz. Squeeze
 Compass & Protractor
 Pencil Bag
 Five Subject Spiral
 Large Box Kleenex

Sixth Grade
 Notebook paper
 Pencils - Regular #2 Lead
 Pen - Blue or Black Ball Point
 Pen-Red Grading Ball Point
 Map Colors
 Crayons - 16 or More Colors
 Scissors - Sharp Point
 Glue - Elmer's 4 Oz. Squeeze
 Ruler - 12 Inch with Metric
 Kleenex - 2 Large Boxes
 7 Bracket Type Folders (with Pockets)
 Scotch Tape
 Eraser - Hard Rubber

Anorexia can cause a reduction in how well the body performs during aerobic exercise, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. Anorexia nervosa is a disease with psychiatric complications in which a person becomes obsessed with diet and body weight. During exercise, heart rate and blood pressure response are not as strong in an anorexic and oxygen consumption can be as low as 50 percent of a healthy person, according to researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. In one study, the exercise performance of anorexics averaged 52 percent the capacity of that done by healthy exercisers.



PRE-SCHOOLER — 4-year-old Danny Gutierrez was looking somewhat concerned as his mother, Alicia, registered him for pre-school classes at Central Elementary School. At left is teacher's aide Lillian Durst. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder teachers will have busy schedules

Snyder public school teachers will have a lot on their minds before the start of school, with newly hired teachers to report to the administration building on Friday, Aug. 25, "to review district policy and become acquainted with district programs and personnel," according to a school district announcement.

That Friday afternoon, the new teachers will be at their individual schools to meet with principals.

Everybody will come back to work on Monday, Aug. 28, when in addition to classroom preparation and meetings on such topics as test results and discipline management, they will be addressed by several speakers.

Sheriff's deputy Charlie Reynolds will discuss preventing child abuse and the DARE drug use prevention program he will be leading in the schools this year.

J. Kwame Bruce of Midland College will lecture on drugs, alcohol and dysfunctional families, and district computer supervisor Dale Byrd will discuss

the elementary computer keyboarding curriculum that has been developed this summer by a group of local teachers.

High school counselor Janet Wesson will outline a new peer assistance and leadership program that will go into effect at the high school and some recently released information from the Texans War on Drugs group.

In-service set next month

Friday, September 1
 -8 a.m.-9:45 a.m.: All secondary staff will meet at Worsham Auditorium. J. Kwame Bruce of Midland College will present a program on dysfunctional families (drugs/alcohol).

-8 a.m.-8:30 a.m.: All elementary staff will meet in the West cafeteria. Janice Brown, testing/curriculum director, and principals will review new drug abuse curriculum guidelines.

You've heard there are more associations in the United States than you can shake a stick at? Don't forget about the American Fancy Rat and Mouse Association, which gives prizes for hairless mice, frizzy mice and long-haired mice. And, if you like mice a lot, you can be called a "musophile."



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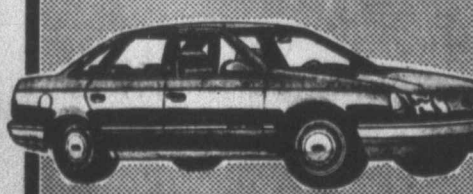

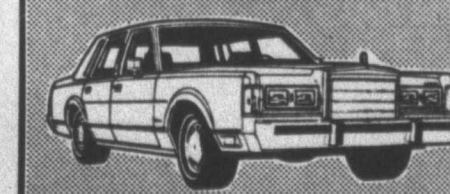

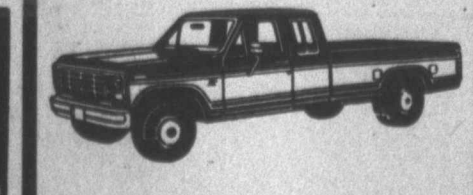



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Ira prepares for first day of class

Ira students have until Monday, Aug. 28, before they have to report for the first full day of the 1989-90 school year; but teachers begin in-service on Monday, May 21.

Ted Bedwell is the new superintendent and Larry Long returns as principal.

They both said that some 235 students are expected to register, about 20 more than last school year.

Students new to Ira, are asked to register on Aug. 24 or 25. All other students will register on the first day of class for the fall semester.

Two new teachers have joined the faculty at Ira. Luann Slover will teach home making. She has not taught for a few years and her last assignment was in Guthrie. Also new is Gale Northcott who will teach junior high language arts and math.

Ira staffers are working on implementing some changes this school year. A new computer lab is in the process of being established and Bedwell said they hoped to have 15 computers in all. This will be for high school and junior high school students and the school's present Apple computers will now be used by elementary students.

A gifted and talented program is now being implemented for grades 7-12. Each teacher will integrate the program with regular classroom work.

A new technology program for

grades k-5 will begin teaching them keyboarding and computer skills.

Courses offered through the T-I-N satellite program, which was added last school year, will include human anatomy and physiology, physics, astronomy, marine science, art history, psychology, sociology, French II, and reading improvement.

Ira has also added two new buses. A 72-passenger bus will be used primarily for the athletic program, but will also serve as a route bus if needed. A 53-passenger bus will be for regular routes which according to Bedwell "will stay basically the same."

Ira's teacher in-service schedule is as follows:

-Aug. 21: 8:30-9:30, administrative items; 9:30-noon, correlates of effective schools; 12:30-4, career ladder update.

-Aug. 22: 8:30-noon, and 12:30 to 4, decreasing student apathy.

-Aug. 23: 8:30-noon, K-5, DARE program and gifted and talented curriculum; 12:30-4, K-5 technology writing planning and 12:30-4: K-5 technology writing planning and 6-12 gifted and talented writing curriculum.

Teacher workdays are planned on Aug. 24 and 25, Jan. 13, and May 26.

Holidays will be observed on Sept. 4, Nov. 23-24; Dec. 20-29; Jan. 25, 26; March 21-23; and April 13 and 16.

School ends on May 25.

Ira School supply lists

Kindergarten Supply List

Primary Tablet (with imaginary lines)
2-Jumbo Pencils
Scissors (I prefer the safety cut type)
Elmer's Glue (Not Paste)
Box of Kleenex
A Towel and Small Pillow
Jumbo Crayons

First Grade

Primary Tablet (with imaginary lines)
2-Jumbo Pencils
Scissors (I prefer the safety cut type)
Elmer's Glue (Not Paste)
Box of Kleenex
A Towel and a Small Pillow
Crayons (8 or 16)
Eraser

Second Grade

Pointed Scissors
Pencils - Regular Size #2
Spiral Notebooks - 2
Eraser
Crayola Crayons
Regular Notebook Paper
Elmer's Glue
Thin Plastic Flexible Paper Binder
2-Red Lead Pencils (No Pens)
Box of Kleenex
Physical Education Supplies (Shorts & Shirt)
If you want to send extra pencils for your child, I will put their name on them and keep them in my desk.
Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit in the student's desk.

Third Grade

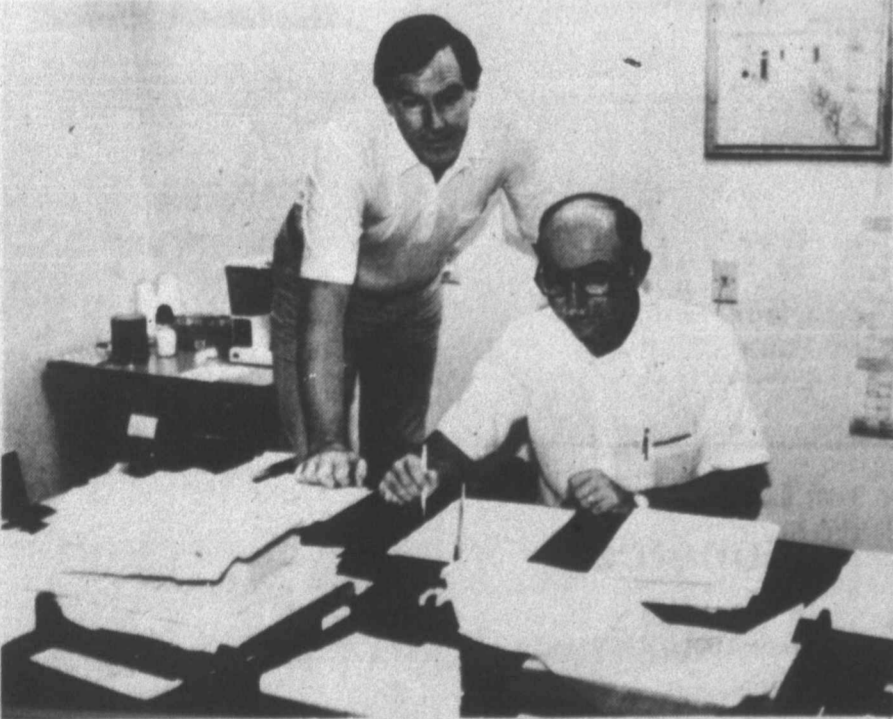
Crayons (Pkg. of 16 at Least)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
#2 Pencils
Blue or Black Pen
Notebook Paper
Ruler
Map Colors
Box of Kleenex
Plastic Ring Binder
Magic Markers (Optional)
Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit in the student's desk.
Calculator if possible.

Fourth Grade

2-#2 Pencils
2 Pens (Blue or Black Ink Only)
Notebook Paper
Scissors
Crayons
Glue
2 Red Grading Pens
Clip Board (No room for notebook in desk)
Map Colors
Box of Kleenex
Plastic Ring Binder
No Spiral Notebooks
Calculator if possible

Fifth Grade

2-#2 Pencils
2 Erasable Pens (No felt tip) Black or Blue Only
Notebook Paper (No notebooks, no spirals)
Scissors
Crayons
Map Colors
Glue
2 Red Grading Pens
Plastic Ring Binder
Magic Markers (Optional)
Calculator if possible



LAST MINUTE DETAILS--Ted Bedwell, seated, the new superintendent at Ira, and Larry Long, principal, have been busy preparing for the new school year which gets underway on August 28.

The Rolls-Royce "Spirit of Ecstasy" mascot, also known as "The Flying Lady," was created in 1911 by British sculptor Charles Sykes, a member of the Royal Academy. But the firm's co-founder, Charles Rolls, never

rode behind the emblem, which for 75 years has adorned each car. He was killed shortly before the emblem appeared -- the first Englishman to die in an air crash.

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