

Elementary, 'new' student signup set

Tuesday will mark registration for all Snyder elementary students and for students in grades 7-12 who will be new to the school system this year. For those attending grades K-6, registration is set at each of Snyder's six elementary campuses from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Parents must register their children at the school in their attendance area. Kindergarten students who registered last spring must also come back at this time to complete registration. School officials note it is important for all students to report at See SIGNUP, page 6A.

The Snyder Daily News

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Miss AJRA named as top entries aim for televised show

Times dipped into the 8's in the calf roping, jumped to the 70's in the bareback and fell dramatically to the 1's in the breakaway and 3's in the ribbon roping as the AJRA National Finals Rodeo concluded its final regular performance here Friday. Action in the arena halted temporarily for the presentation of Ralynn Key as Miss AJRA for 1988. Television cameras were set to roll for Saturday evening's 7:30 p.m. championship run, which pitted the season's top cowboys and cowgirls in head-to-head

competition. A large crowd was expected at Scurry County Coliseum for the performance, which was to be aired live in some markets and tape delayed in others, to an audience of millions. Iraan cowboy Shawn McMullan, the boy's 16-19 all-around and calf roping World Champion for 1988, delighted Friday's rodeo fans with a fine 8.25 clocking. His run came only moments after Brad Riney of Denton had timed an 8.48. Ken Berry of Carlsbad, N.M. opened Friday's evening show with a solid 71 in the bareback event. Bryan Davis of Sterling City marked a 62.

Repairs to streets scheduled

Seal coat operations for city streets, an annual project undertaken by the city with cooperation from county road and bridge crew members, are to begin this week.

Friday's other top effort came in Friday's morning slack performance where Glen Overby of Rotan flashed a red hot 3.92 in the boy's 16-19 ribbon roping. Chad Houck of Henrietta clocked a 4.32. The top ribbon roping time in the evening show came from Dublin cowboy Steve Callaway, who got it done in 4.66. Prior to the ribbon roping Friday morning, Jeff Bell and Dane Driver set a new pace in the breakaway roping. Bell, from Hamlin, turned in a run of 1.92 seconds. Driver, who calls Big Spring home, clocked a 1.94. Both competed in the boy's 13-15 age group.

Work is expected to be underway by Tuesday and should continue for a two-week time period. City Engineer Don Osborn said crews will be laying gravel with a "hot top" overlay over approximately 8 miles of city streets. This represents approximately 1-10th of the city's entire stretch of paved roadways.

Friday's show also saw Michael Hudson of Springtown put his steer on the ground in 10.82 seconds in the boy's 16-19 bulldogging, and Abilene's Lari Dee Guy clock a 2.23 in the girl's 16-19 breakaway roping. McMullan won the average in the steer wrestling when Scott Simpton of Del Rio and Bubba Bennight of Bastrop took no-times Friday.

Work is planned throughout the city, but the largest concentrated area will be in north Snyder. Streets to receive repairs there will include all of the Greenhills Addition and all or part of Gilmore, O'Neil, Merrill, Moncrief, Scurry, Birch, Elm and Hickory Aves.

The boy's 16-19 bull riding got some good competition. Kent Cox of nearby Abilene led the way with a 74. Tommy Yeater of San Antonio marked a 69 while Mike Strickland of Vernon had a 68. Yeater's effort, combined with a 68 earlier in the week, left him in second place in the average with 137 on two head. Odessa cowboy Ty Watkins won with a 138 on two. Watkins also won the average in the bareback.

Also in north Snyder, 2nd St. adjacent to North Elementary will be seal coated. In the western half of Snyder, the area just west of the intersection of the Old Post Rd. and College Ave. will receive work, as will a strip of 21st St. west of College and the eastern-most two blocks of 20th St.

Several special awards were presented Friday. The Sam Joyce Memorial Award was presented to McMullan. The award will be split between the Iraan cowboy and the top bronc rider from Saturday's show. Yeater and D'Anne Almand of See AJRA, page 6A.

In addition, KSNY Drive will be seal coated. To the east, all of Eastridge Drive and Kola St. will be topped plus long stretches of 23rd, 31st and 32nd Sts.

Supervising the work for the city will be Bobby Kenner, head of the street department.

Several small areas in southwest Snyder will be worked on which involve one to two block strips.

Hearing on budget planned by county

Scurry County commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday afternoon on the county's 1989 budget and will hear during the court's regular morning meeting the first report of a committee that has been formed to consider redrafting the county's personnel policies. The budget hearing will be at 5:15 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom. The budget includes no pay raises for the 108 county employees and no increase in the 29.66 cents per \$100 of valuation property tax rate. The budget calls for a decrease in county spending from

\$10,732,000 this year to \$10,245,000 next year. The reductions were from the \$200,000 that the county had to spend on the Winston Field airport renovations this year, from the departure of one employee each who were not replaced in the road and bridge crews of Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr. and Tommy Pate and numerous small cuts throughout the document. County Judge Bobby Goodwin said. During the court's morning meeting, County Auditor Bernhard Bartels will report that the See COUNTY, page 6A.



NEW MISS AJRA — Ralynn Key of Gail (center) was named Miss AJRA for 1988 at ceremonies Friday, chosen from a field of eight candidates. She is shown here beside last year's Miss AJRA, Shelli Wall of Stephenville, and the president of the AJRA, Jeff Chapman of Athens. The closing performance of the rodeo was set for Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder gearing up to honor former WTC player Pressey



PAUL PRESSEY

Snyder pays tribute to former Western Texas College standout and current Milwaukee Bucks floor leader Paul Pressey in ceremonies set for next Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The community is invited to honor Pressey during Paul Pressey Night, which begins with a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. Former WTC coach and current University of Arkansas head basketball coach Nolan Richardson will be the guest speaker.

At the event, Pressey's jersey when he played for WTC, number 25, will be formally retired. An autograph session is also planned. Pressey, a native of Richmond, Va., was a catalyst on Western Texas NJCAA National Championship team of 1980, which posted a 37-0 record. In addition to all-conference, all-region and all-American, he was the NJCAA National Tournament MVP. Earlier this year, Pressey was named to the NJCAA Basketball Hall of Fame.

From WTC, he transferred to Tulsa University where he helped them win an NIT championship in 1981 and an NCAA Tournament berth in 1982. He was the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year in 1981-82 and was a two-time All-MVC First Team selection.

Currently the Milwaukee Bucks all-time assists leader, Pressey is considered one of the See PRESSEY, page 6A.



NOLAN RICHARDSON, guest speaker

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The teller on Deep Creek says, "The difference between a stupid mistake and an unavoidable error is who makes it."

There was a dangerous situation in Snyder during AJRA National Finals Rodeo Week, but if the explosion hasn't been heard by now, luck may have prevailed.

A featured attraction at all but one night of the rodeo was the Texas Tech Red Raider. The horse and masked rider were hits with rodeo fans who normally see the Red Raider leading the football team onto the field.

The following was posted on the bulletin board during the AJRA: Lost Dog—3 legs, blind in left eye, missing ear, tail broken, recently neutered. Answers to name of Lucky.

This year's rider has a special lighted cape for lights-out performances. While in Snyder, the Texas Tech mascot was boarded at the West Texas Animal Clinic on U.S. 84. That's the vet clinic with the big A&M sign out front and run by Super Aggie Dr. Charles Church. As one might guess, Church was tempted to

play a prank. He searched and searched for a visible maroon paint that would show up only under the lights. Friends are amazed at the Church's display of self control. An investigation revealed that Don Willis of Eluvanna was helping Ralph Miller find his missing dog. Bruce Kallemeyn, executive president of the Snyder National Bank, was going through his bank statement last week. "Man, I've never seen so many checks," Kallemeyn moaned. "I thought my wife was having an affair with R. Anthony."

Sunday Aug. 14, 1988 Ask Us

Q - I have tree squirrels which are becoming a nuisance. Will the city take care of this for me?
A - Tree squirrels are classified as a game animal in Texas, and the city animal control warden can trap the animals for relocation.

In Brief

Heat victim

DALLAS AP — The deadly heat of the summer claimed another victim this week when a gardener mowing the lawn outside a Dallas office collapsed from heatstroke. The Dallas County medical examiner said Anastacio Zavala was pronounced dead at 4:14 a.m. Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Local

Cogdell meet

A noon bill paying session for Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members Monday will include three other agenda items: a review of Long Term Care (LTC) policies; appointment of a medical director for the LTC unit; and a discussion of an architectural facility plan.

Polar reunion

All present, past and former residents of the Polar Community are invited to attend the Polar reunion on Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Polar Barn. Participants are invited to bring a lunch, which will be served at noon. For more information, contact 222 Ford at Polar.

Cancer honors

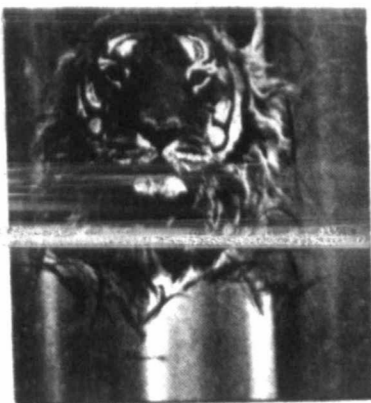
Board members of the Scurry County and the American Cancer Society will host the annual volunteers' recognition reception Monday, from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. Awards and certificates will be presented to volunteers who assisted during the year.

Soccer meet

The Snyder Soccer Association will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Snyder National Bank community room.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday 79 degrees, low 55 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Saturday 77 degrees, no precipitation, total precipitation for 1988 to date 14.36 inches. Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Lows in the upper 60s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind south to 15 mph.



TIGER TIME — Snyder High School principal Ray Courtney and school secretary Betty Musick are planning for the new school year as Musick's life-like painting of a tiger, the school mascot, perks up his ears. (SDN Staff Photo)

VP nominee stumps for votes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Laredo, Brownsville and Houston Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is using a Southern strategy — a tour of South Texas — to help secure his regional standing, especially among Hispanics.

The Texas senator flew here for a speech Friday night then planned stops in Kingsville,

before the weekend was over. Hispanic voters can "tip the balance of power," Bentsen told 1,200 people Friday night at a fund-raising dinner for the Southwest Voter Registration Project, a group which promotes greater political participation by Hispanics.

The crowd chuckled when Bentsen said, "I didn't come to San Antonio to give a political speech." He then made a pitch for himself and presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

"When you elect the right people you get the right policies," he said. "I happen to believe that Mike Dukakis is the right man to be president of the United States."

Bentsen made no mention in his speech of President Reagan's nomination earlier this week of Lauro F. Cavazos of Texas Tech to become the new secretary of education.

But he told reporters he didn't think Reagan's move would win the Hispanic vote for Vice President George Bush, the certain GOP nominee at next week's Republican convention in New Orleans.

"That was so apparent, I don't think it will have any influence," Bentsen said. "As far as getting any political mileage out of it, I don't think it will. A three-month appointment is not going to be that impressive to Hispanics."

Bentsen has said he received 90 percent of the Hispanic vote in his last Senate race in 1982.

Voting in Australia is compulsory.

Senior center menu

- MONDAY**
Braised Beef on Noodles
Golden Carrots
English Peas
Tomato Wedges
Baked Apple
- TUESDAY**
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Pinto Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Macaroni Salad
Red Jello w/Topping
- WEDNESDAY**
Baked Meatloaf
Cooked Cabbage
Blackeye Peas
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Icing
- THURSDAY**
Oven Baked Chicken
Cream Gravy
Italian Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Jellied Citrus Salad
Bread Pudding
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Diced Beets
Three Bean Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies & Sliced Peaches

Commodities to be distributed

Commodities of butter and flour will be distributed on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Items will be distributed at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M. Please note that there will be only one day of distribution this month. A separate line for the handicapped will be maintained until 11:30.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. All individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Kayser pictures are on display

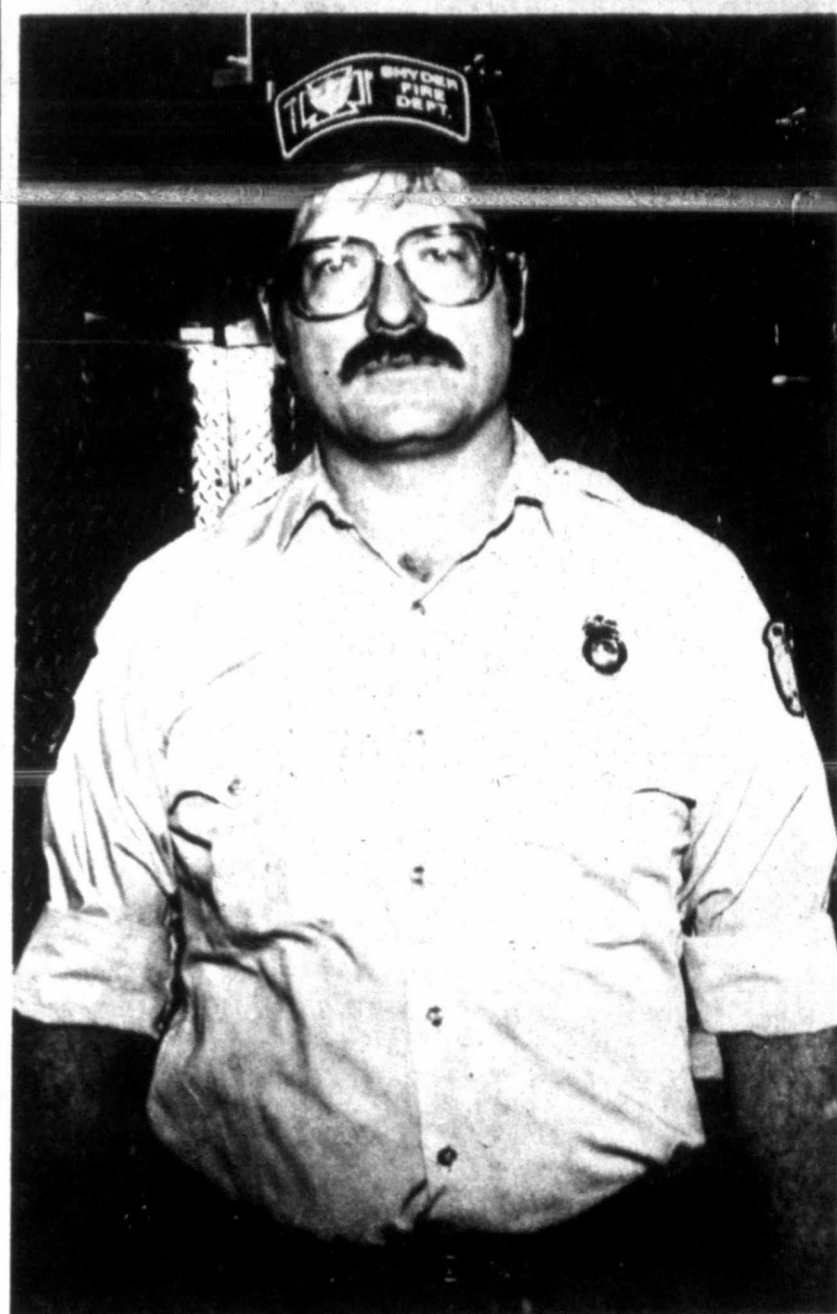
Photographs by J. Merrill Kayser and ceramics by Barbara Jones are currently being featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Kayser's exhibit, "Yesterday in Scurry County," includes about 30 photographs made in recent years. Mrs. Jones is displaying about 30 pieces of carved earthenware, all for sale with a portion of the proceeds going to the museum.

Kayser, known affectionately to friends and former students, as Mule, was associated with Snyder Schools and WTC before retiring in 1977. Mrs. Jones is a Sweetwater resident and WTC student.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

They Serve



CITY FIREMAN — Darrell Craig, 31, is a Tahoka native who served six years in the Air Force as an aircraft maintenance crew chief at Langley AFB in Virginia and joined the Snyder Fire Department in 1982. His favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing and gardening. He and his wife, Becky, have three children, Christy, 8, Timmy, 6, and Tiffany, 3. (SDN Staff Photo)

20 physicians are barred from Medicare

HOUSTON (AP) — A total of 20 Texas physicians were barred from treating Medicare patients during the past three years, the highest figure in the nation.

So far this year, eight were sanctioned from the federal Medicare program and excluded from treating Medicare patients for at least one year, said Dr. John W. Meyer, a spokesman for a Texas peer review program. The review program was established under a \$19 million federal contract, operates in every state and investigates doctors across the country through by watchdog groups.

The program is part of a nationwide effort to ensure Medicare patients receive adequate care, but critics say rural physicians are unfairly judged by big city physicians.

Meyer acknowledged most of the Texas physicians effected by the review are from small towns in rural areas.

"Most of these doctors are dedicated. They're not ripping off the system, but they're honest, hardworking guys who have fallen behind on medical educa-

tion," Meyer told the Houston Chronicle. Meyer heads a peer review committee in San Antonio that is one of six regional committees statewide organized by the Texas Medical Foundation.

About 20 percent of the state's 632,000 Medicare cases are reviewed under the program each year, according to Texas Medical Foundation statistics.

Meyer and other officials interviewed said doctors in rural practices are more closely scrutinized because of review methods.

42 tourney scheduled

Senior citizens are invited to play in a 42 tournament scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Senior Center.

A week-long pool tournament is scheduled to begin Aug. 22 in the center. Senior citizens who wish to play will draw positions at 1 p.m. Friday.

On Tuesday, Hoss Clayton's band will provide musical entertainment in the dining room starting at 11 a.m. Representatives from Social Security will be in the center on Tuesday.

Commodities will be distributed to senior citizens and other eligible county residents on Wednesday. There will be one day for distribution this month due to the decrease in the items available.

The Sunshine Choir will be meeting at Westerner Golf and at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Senior citizens interested in information about the center may come by for a visit or else call 573-4035. The center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open each weekday.



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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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We Personalize If You Buy From Us Or Bring In Your Own

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

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of a Good Bank



Kate Owens

Vice President

Kate Owens is vice president and secretary to the bank's board of directors, and has been employed at Snyder National Bank for 17 years. Prior to that she was with the First National Bank of Big Spring.

Mrs. Owens enjoys her contact with customers as well as working with the professional staff at Snyder National. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and her husband, Dudley, works for Texaco, Inc. They have two adult children, Brenda Alexander and Billie Hibbitt.



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AUGUST 20

BARBECUE - 7 P.M.

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GALLERY ONLY - \$5

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WTC SCHOLARSHIPS

573-3585 or 573-3558



GRAVEL — Keeping up with a gravel-lifter was hot work for Jeff Bogle of Texas Roofing Co. of Lubbock last week outside the Snyder High School auditorium, where workmen were re-tarring a roof. (SDN Staff Photo)



IT'S NOT TOO HOT TO SMILE — These workmen were putting down hot tar in 100-degree heat on the Snyder High School roof last week but were not too hot to show their amusement at finding themselves in a picture. (SDN Staff Photo)

Massive suit against Hunts nears end

NEW YORK (AP) — After nearly six months of hearing testimony and legal arguments, the federal jury in the \$150 million lawsuit against the wealthy Hunt brothers from Texas will be getting the case soon.

The Hunts are being sued by Minpeco S.A., which claims the Dallas-based brothers tried to corner the world silver market eight years ago.

U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker was expected to instruct the six-member civil jury on the law Monday, paving the way for the start of deliberations.

Minpeco, a mining company owned by the Peruvian government, claims the three brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt, 62; William Herbert Hunt, 59, who also has extensive real estate holdings, and Lamar Hunt, 56, owner of the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs — conspired unsuccessfully with several Middle East businessmen to corner the

silver market. In their closing arguments to the jury Friday, lawyers for Minpeco, a Peruvian mineral concern, charge the defendants were responsible for the sharp rise in silver prices from about \$9 an ounce in September 1979 to more than \$50 an ounce in January 1980.

"How did the price get up to 50 bucks? ... How did it get up to the moon?" asked Minpeco lawyer Thomas O. Gorman.

Pointing at the three Hunt brothers, who sat with relatives

in the spectator section of the courtroom, Gorman said: "They bought the pricing method of silver. They bought COMEX."

He was referring to the New York-based Commodity Exchange Inc., which trades in gold, silver and copper futures.

Minpeco claimed it lost more than \$100 million due to skyrocketing silver prices that fell back to about \$10 an ounce in March 1980 when the Hunts failed to meet a margin call for \$100 million in silver future contracts.

Minpeco had a large short posi-

tion in the silver futures market, which meant it would make money on dropping silver prices and lose money on rising prices.

Gorman claimed the Hunts and their alleged co-conspirators deliberately bought thousands of silver contracts and then took delivery on enormous amounts of bullion.

He claimed that reduced supplies which "scares the shorts and the price goes up."

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

Astro-Graph Your Birthday

By Bernice Bede Osol

August 14, 1988

Aug. 15, 1988

In the year ahead you may get involved in a new venture almost by chance. It will have potential and could turn out to be a profitable second source of income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend might come to you for assistance today. Do what you can to help, but stop short of making a loan or co-signing a legal document. 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) A matter that you think you have presently under control could shake itself loose today. Take nothing for granted, especially if it affects your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Optimism is an asset, unrealistic assessments are not. Today you may think you are using the former, while in actuality, you might be using the latter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to poke your nose into the affairs of another today. If you step in and make a blunder, this person will hold you personally responsible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance today you might be intimidated by someone displaying the trappings of power. This could induce you to needlessly put yourself in a subservient position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your motto for today may be, "Don't do now what can be postponed until tomorrow." Unfortunately, it might be later than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you think you're holding a pat hand, don't raise the stakes. Where gambles are concerned today, you may be the one who just sweetens the pot for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who does not have your best interests at heart might try to make a commitment for you today. Let this individual know you want to think for yourself and make your own decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't be easy to admit your failings today, because you might be too busy taking the notes out of the eyes of others instead of your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have to deal with the urge to splurge. You'll have regrets later if you overwork your credit card buying things you really don't need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any big deals you hope to gain from today will have to be closed as quickly as possible. Inclinations to oversell could severely weaken your position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The road to Hades is paved with good intentions and today you might add some fresh brick and mortar of your own. If you make a commitment, follow it through.

Opportunities are likely to develop in the year ahead that will enable you to get out in front of the tax man. This is a good cycle to salt away gains instead of wasting them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously today with a co-worker whose mettle is still unproven to you. There is a chance this person may not be all he or she appears to be. 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) If you are disenchanted with life today, the fault may be with you and not the world. Strive to enjoy where you are and what you are doing instead of wishing you were somewhere else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your makeup inclines you to give into others when you should be standing up for your own rights. Don't substitute concessions for courage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not easily deceived, but today you could be vulnerable to someone who has a glib tongue. Don't let flattery cloud your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra careful today with your own resources or those you are managing for others. Mental laxity could put you in the loss column.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are looking for something for nothing today, you're on a fool's errand and will more likely be the "takee" rather than the "taker."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Uncharacteristically, you might let people down who are depending upon you today. Even more unusual, they could be the ones you love the most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not an especially good day for romantic adventure. If you are contemplating some type of clandestine involvement, forget it or be ready for trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before committing yourself today, be certain you'll be able to follow through. Upon sober reflection, you might discover you have definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may underestimate situations today that have serious overtones. See things as they are and not as you would like them to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck may give you an assist today where your financial interests are concerned. Take care, however, lest your own folly diminish some of the gains you could realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unreliable allies could turn out to be your nemesis today. To be on the safe side, rely more upon yourself than those with whom you are associated.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 9th. 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! 915-573-9002, 573-1415, or 573-6493 Snyder, Texas 79549.

Bobby Albert is the Texas Conservative We Need Fighting for Us in the Texas Senate.

At age 35, Bobby Albert is uniquely qualified to serve in the Texas Senate.

He was born and raised in Wichita Falls and graduated cum laude from Midwestern State University at the age of 20. He was Student Body President.

He's a family man with two children, Rob and Brian, age 10 and 7.

A successful businessman, Bobby Albert was named Wichita Falls Small Business Person of the Year in 1986.

Bobby Albert is a community leader. He served as the youngest Rotary District Governor in the world in 1986-87 and has been a leader in many



other charities and civic organizations.

Bobby helped increase public awareness of the Wichita River Development that led to the successful campaign to put the "Falls" back in Wichita Falls.

Bobby Albert is ready to provide the 30th District with new, conservative leadership that can say "no" to Big Labor and Liberal Big Spending Special Interests.

Bobby Albert is a man of integrity and principle who can do more for us in the Texas Senate... because he's one of us.

VOTE In the Saturday, August 13 Special Election

Bobby **ALBERT** For State Senate

VOTE For Bobby Albert For State Senate

Pol. ads. paid for by Friends of Bobby Albert, Richard Sink, Treasurer, 1801 Box 217, Wichita Falls, Texas 76707

CINEMA & TV
Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519

Weekdays 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Bambi

Weekdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD

Weekdays 7:15 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

SHORT CIRCUIT 2

A TRI-STAR RELEASE



WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — West Elementary School principal Gerri Parker, right, and school secretary Betty Morgan were checking out

a projector and supervising clean-up, fix-up projects. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



The right way to take medicine

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, articles have appeared advising senior citizens against taking combinations of fruit, particularly orange juice, plus various calcium supplements and vitamins, with blood-pressure medications. Should calcium and vitamins be taken later in the day?

DEAR READER: I am not aware of any across-the-board prohibitions against taking medicine with fruit, juice or vitamins. It's true that calcium should not be taken with any medications; the mineral can bind with the medicine and prevent it from being absorbed in the body. Some drugs are absorbed less effectively in an acid environment; therefore, taking them simultaneously with vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is unwise. For the average elderly person, orange juice should be no problem. However, it's always best to check with your doctor or pharmacist in the event that your medicine and your dietary preferences might make for a unique situation.

I advise taking calcium (or dairy products) about an hour before or after medicine, so that the mineral will not interfere with the drug's absorption.

To give you more information on how — and what — to find out about medications, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have overactive saliva glands, which cause very annoying, thick, sticky, large amounts of saliva. Ear, nose and throat specialists haven't been able to pinpoint a cure. I'm on antidiarrheals and have diverticulosis.

DEAR READER: Overproduction of saliva is a common consequence of foreign material in the mouth; this material can range from chewing gum to dentures. In addition, some particularly tense and nervous persons may have an idiosyncratic reaction: Rather than experiencing the usual dry mouth, they produce excess saliva. Some medicines, including antidiarrheals, inhibit formation of saliva. I doubt that diverticulosis, a common and harmless bowel condition, is contributing to your problem.

I suggest that you see a dentist since the ENT specialists haven't been able to diagnose your problem. Dentists are often very skilled at diagnosing conditions affecting the mouth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 51, still menstruating and have osteopenia. My doctors give me Premarin and Provera. Will the artificial hormones cause problems, since I am still producing my own?

DEAR READER: Although you are still menstruating, I am sure that your level of natural hormones is below normal. The doctors are simply replacing your hormones with a synthetic variety. At your age, the combination of your hormones plus the drugstore hormones should produce no problems whatsoever. Remember that as long as you take hormones in a regular cycle, you will have menstrual periods. In addition, remember to follow your doctor's advice with respect to how often you need checkups.

With synthetic hormones replacing your own, the natural tendency of the bones to lose calcium will be slowed. You can aid this process by eating a balanced diet and exercising regularly.

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It's correct — but is it right?

I dedicate this to the nurse who refused to give me information about

my father's condition after he was admitted to a hospital critical care unit.

As an insider, a practicing physician who takes care of hospital patients, I know that the nurse's behavior was standard, ethical and professional. It was also unkind and insensitive. Because I chose to play the role of an outsider, an unsophisticated family member, I learned a lot about the manner in which family members are handled in health-care institutions. Here is what happened:

I was notified that, because of pneumonia, my father had been admitted to a large hospital in an adjoining state. After making my own rounds on Saturday, I drove an hour to the hospital, parked in the visitors' lot, presented myself at the front desk, properly obtained a pass and took the elevator to the critical care unit on the second floor.

Like similar units in other hospitals, the CCU was geared to the care and treatment of very ill patients who could not be safely monitored in what are called "floor beds" — ordinary hospital rooms. The quiet efficiency of the nurses, the beep-beeping of the machines, the IV lines and the attentiveness of modern high-tech medicine were familiar to me. However, I remembered how intimidating this environment could be to the medical neophyte. I resolved to play dumb.

"How is Mr. Gott today?" I asked the nurse.

"His condition is stable," she replied.

"What are his vital signs?" I inquired, referring to the bread-and-butter data concerning temperature, respiratory rate, pulse and blood pressure.

"I can't give you that information," she answered as she briskly turned on her heel.

"How about his antibiotics? What is he getting?" I asked.

"I can't discuss that with you. You'll have to check with the doctor," she stated over her shoulder.

I fought the impulse to disclose my true identity. I wasn't a mere mortal: I was a physician; in other circumstances, I'd be giving her the orders. Seeing no easy way to change from a street disguise into my red-caped Superman outfit, I shuffled after her.

"Tell me," I persisted, "is this a hospital regulation or your own rule?"

"It's just the way it is," she snapped.

I relinquished control and visited my father. After establishing, as well as I could without giving the game away, that he was sick but comfort-

able, I approached the ward clerk.

"If you'll show me where the kitchenette is, I'll get my father some juice."

"That's not permitted," she said with a smile. "You'll have to ask the nurse, and she is very busy."

"OK," I responded, "may I call the doctor?"

"The pay phone is in the hall," she frostily replied. Evidently, I was taking on the appearance of a troublemaker.

After further negotiation, I was able to place the call from the nurses' station. The doctor was off duty and unavailable. While waiting for the call to go through, I glanced at an open chart on the counter. It was my father's. Without touching the papers, I was able to ascertain that his heart and kidneys were malfunctioning, his blood potassium was low and he was receiving digitalis and antibiotics.

After a few more minutes in my father's room, I left because he was tiring. I decided to call his doctor on Monday in order to receive my own personal report.

This brief encounter reinforced my belief that patients' families are often sadly misinformed about what is going on. Nurses and doctors behave according to the strict rules of the profession. These rules may be appropriate, but they can lead to an organizational insensitivity. At any time I could have blurted: "Look, I'm a doctor and I want you to answer my specific questions." Then all hell would have broken loose and I would have been given the red-carpet treatment, complete with a tour of the facility. I didn't, so I was treated as any layman would be treated: Given general information that served only to distance me from the problems at hand and reassure me that appropriate care was being administered.

I realized that this is the way things are done in most hospitals. I understand why. This is the system. I'm part of it. Still, it's been said that doctors and nurses should periodically become patients in their own hospitals in order to appreciate patients' isolation and to gain empathy. Perhaps the next best thing might be for health professionals to pay an incognito visit to a sick loved one, just to experience what it feels like to be in another world.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Advisory Council hears support

A report on summer activities in the Senior Center was heard by members of the center's Advisory Council, at its Wednesday meeting. The council resumed monthly meetings on Wednesday following summer cases.

Nancy LaRoux, activities director, said 14 quilts have been completed during the summer, some to be sold at the 1989 May Day auction and some for community residents who pay the center for the quilting. On display is the traveling trophy won by the Kitchen Band at Fort Woods' Battle of the Bands. Center

volunteers continue to help with distribution of surplus commodities and with the community blood drives.

Arrangements for a fall foliage tour to Missouri for senior citizens has been made through the center. Ruth West, trip coordinator said. Other trips to Nova Scotia and Las Vegas are possibilities.

Six new table have been placed in the dining room replacing other tables. Jerry Baird, director of the center, said. These table seat six or more comfortably and could increase the seating capacity of the room.

Search teams look for missing girl

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — On her first day at a new babysitter's house, a 10-year-old Longview girl became a missing person.

Elizabeth Ann Fair, described by her father as mentally retarded, was last reported seen about 11 a.m. Friday in the yard of her babysitter's house.

Search teams of more than 200 people on foot and horseback, operating three-wheelers and in helicopters, scoured a wooded area throughout the night. They began searching about noon in the sparsely-populated neighborhood.

Hallsville is about 5 miles west of Marshall in Harrison County.

"They said she asked to go outside, and she came outside," said David Fair, Elizabeth's father. "They turned around, and she was gone."

Elizabeth was wearing a pink and white striped T-shirt, blue jean shorts and pink sneakers.

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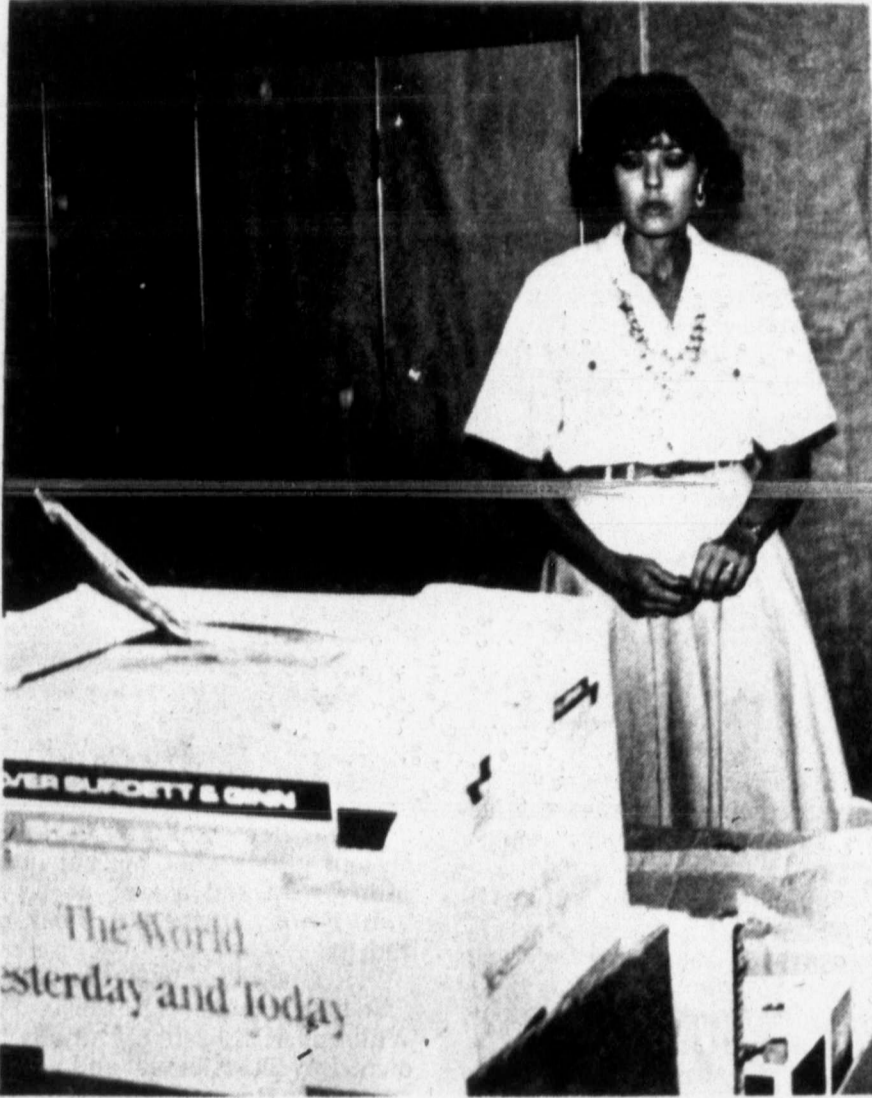
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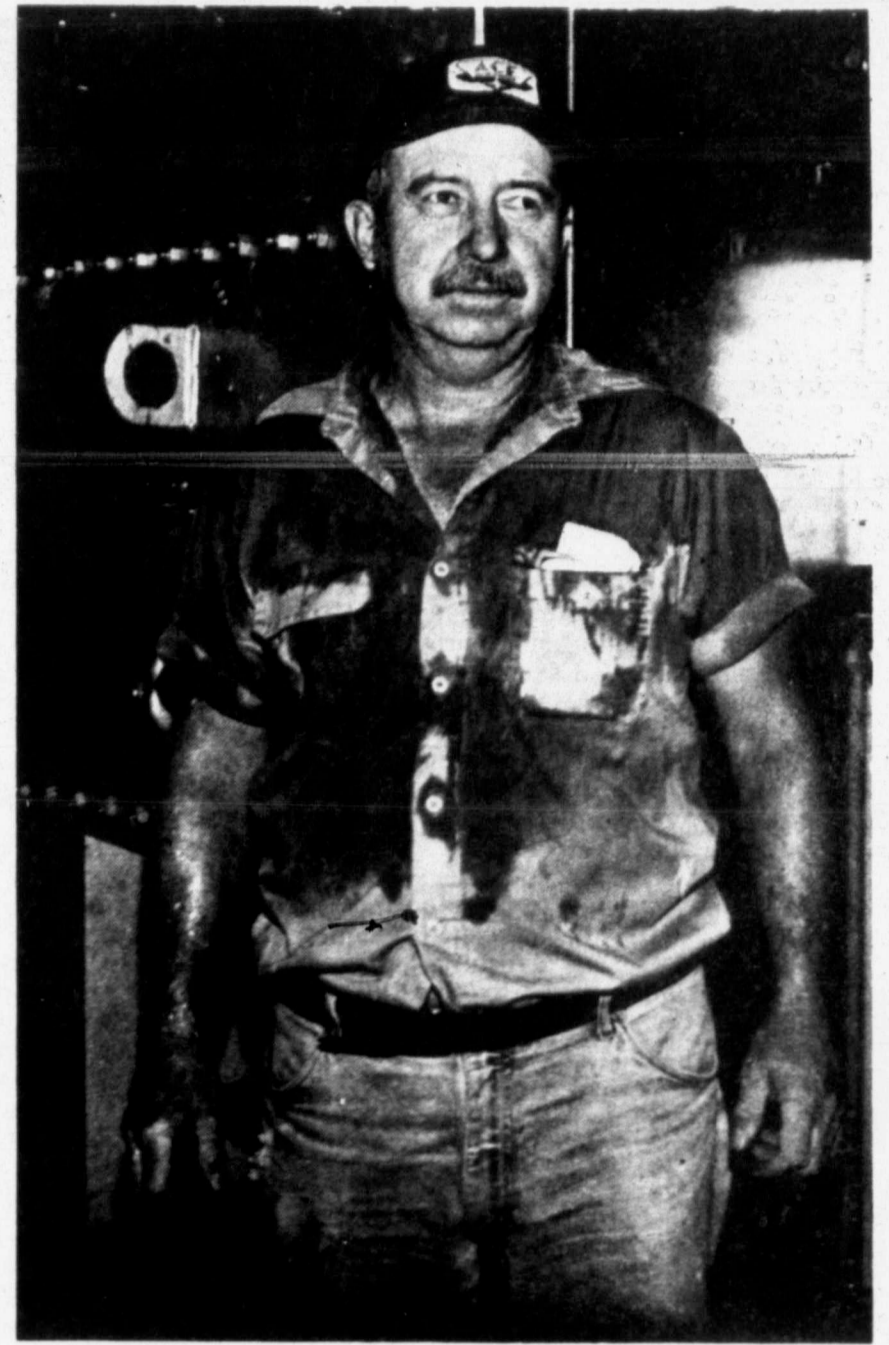
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FOR THE GIFTED AND TALENTED — West Elementary School teacher Cindy Lickey will lead the school's Excel Program for gifted and talented students and had been helping Ronnie Williamson,



right, and Jerry Dickey move supplies into the classroom. (SDN Staff Photo)



BROILING AT THE BOILER — Replacing a boiler in the summertime is a taxing endeavor, as Dale Nolan's appearance indicates. He had been working on the new boiler at North Elementary School. (SDN Staff Photo)

Record settlement reached in case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says a record \$2.5 million settlement involving a commercial hazardous waste facility in Louisiana should send the message to other companies that failure to comply with environmental rules will prove costly.

"EPA will not tolerate hazardous waste mismanagement in this country, especially by the nation's major disposal companies," EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said in announcing

the settlement Friday.

"This significant penalty should send a signal to all waste handlers that the cost of non-compliance with our requirements will be more costly than compliance," Thomas said.

A federal and state suit against CECOS International Inc., a subsidiary of Houston-based Browning-Ferris Inc., had charged more than 1,700 violations of federal environmental regulations at the firm's disposal facility in Livingston, La., about 40

miles east of Baton Rouge.

The settlement represented the highest penalty ever obtained in a hazardous waste court case, said Robin Woods, an EPA spokeswoman.

EPA said inspections of the facility in 1985-86 had found violations such as landfilling of ignitable waste, failure to analyze hazardous waste properly, unauthorized waste piles, inadequate recordkeeping and failure to conduct facility inspections and personnel training.

Under terms of a consent decree filed in U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge, CECOS is to pay \$1.1 million to the federal government, \$900,000 to the state of Louisiana and \$500,000 to Louisiana State University to fund environmental education programs.

CECOS, based in Buffalo, N.Y., also has agreed to implement an advanced computer tracking system and to carry out a series of independent environmental audits at the Livingston facility, the company said.

The audits are intended to be a comprehensive check on the facility's compliance with the Clean Water Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and the Clean Air Act, the company said.

"This is a good, solid agreement," CECOS President Robert V. Price said in a statement.

A contract was signed in 1492 and Spain to seek a westward between Christopher Columbus ocean passage to Asia.

Public records

New Vehicles

Bertrand C. Moser, 1988 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Ronald K. Clark, doing business as Clark Communications, 1988 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co., 1988 Chevrolet Blazer from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

M.D. Lambert, 1988 Chevrolet Suburban from Chalmers Chevrolet in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Halliburton Services, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lupe and Hope Lopez, 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Paul and Barbara Gilbert, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

B.L. Hillis, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Milton and Tobi Stephens, 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Barbara L. Gray, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Foch Walton, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Claud B. Griffin, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Charles and Emaleta Alderman, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Allen E. and Ginilee Grimmett, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Gerald A. Taylor, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Alta L. Lynch, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Carolyn Sue Fowler vs. John Wesley Hurt, suit on note.

Action in District Court

Alex Gaspar vs. INA of Texas, judgment for the plaintiff for \$2,750.

Aurora Duckworth and Rudy B. Duckworth, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Leamco Services Inc. of Midland to Evi-Highland Pump Co. of Houston, 4.17 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 95, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (special warranty deed).

Teresa K. Dabbs et al to Van U. Meador, 5.7 acres in the southeast quarter of Section 383, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Elbert L. Jones et ux to James D. Williamson, doing business as J&J Trucking, a tract out of Sections 155 and 180 in Block 3 of the H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Mid-State Trust II to Jim Walter Homes, Lot 2 in Block 32 of the Hermleigh Townsite.

Larriet E. Thomas to Investors Residential Mortgage Corp., Lot 2 in Block 5 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Robert Foree et ux to Thelma March, Lot 5 in Block 4 of the Parkway Addition, Section 1, to the City of Snyder.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Lionel Rivera et ux, the north 140 feet of the east 50 feet of Lot 1 in Block 10 of the Grayum & Nelson Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Opal Koonsman to James P. Wilson Jr., 3.8 acres in Section 37, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Anita J. Farmer, independent executrix of the estate of Lloyd W. Farmer, to Anita Farmer, Lots 1 through 5 and 12 through 16 in Block 12 and Lots 15 through 17 in Block 13 of the Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ron J. Talley et ux to Lyndal Cook et ux, Lot 11 in Block 2 of the Davis Subdivision of Grayum & Nelson's Second Addition to the City of Snyder.

Commonwealth Mortgage Co. of America to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 1 in Block D of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Ray Sherrod to Randy C. Tolman et ux, Lot 9 in Block 2 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 2, to the City of Snyder.

Timothy L. Prince to Laura M. Prince, the east 50.5 feet of Lot 25 and the west 18 feet of Lot 26 in Block 11 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the Replat of Blocks 6 through 11 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Louise's Coffee Shop
Will Be
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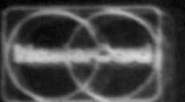
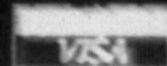
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



Cat's Death Leaves Woman With Memories of Neglect

DEAR ABBY: I am writing partly as therapy to help me get over my devastating loss, and partly to warn others so they won't have to live with the kind of guilt I am experiencing.

Last week, "Tissiac," my beautiful cat, died suddenly of unknown causes. I'd had her for 13 years — since she was a tiny kitten.

I cannot describe the depth of my sorrow or the terrible emptiness left by her death. It's almost as though I had lost a child. What really torments me is that in the weeks before her death I had been neglecting her. When she would come to me leading with her eyes and body to be held and petted, I pushed her away because I was either trying to read, or was too busy with one trivial thing after another.

I used to give her so much attention, "talking to her," playing with her, and stroking her, but these last few years, after I married and had a child, I gave her less and less of my time and attention. She would come to me anyway giving me her total devotion unconditionally. I took her for granted, callously shoving her away — even when she was hungry — because I wanted to do "just one more thing" before feeding her.

Each memory of Tissiac's pleas for my attention that I ignored is like a knife twisting in my heart. I would give anything to have her back to give her just one last hug.

I cannot eat, and I sleep only fitfully, awakening to sickening waves of grief and guilt. The vet could find nothing wrong with her. I keep thinking she died of a broken heart.

My message to pet owners: Show them your love. They need it more than you realize. They can leave you at any time — and then it's too late. Thanks for listening.

LOST WITHOUT TISSIACK,
LYONS, COLO.

DEAR LOST: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved Tissiac. And do ask your vet to recommend a therapist who specializes in "grief therapy" for people who are having difficulty resolving the death of a pet.

Readers: This "shoe" would fit a centipede, for who among us has not deeply regretted not having made the most of the moment?

Aquino urged to resign post

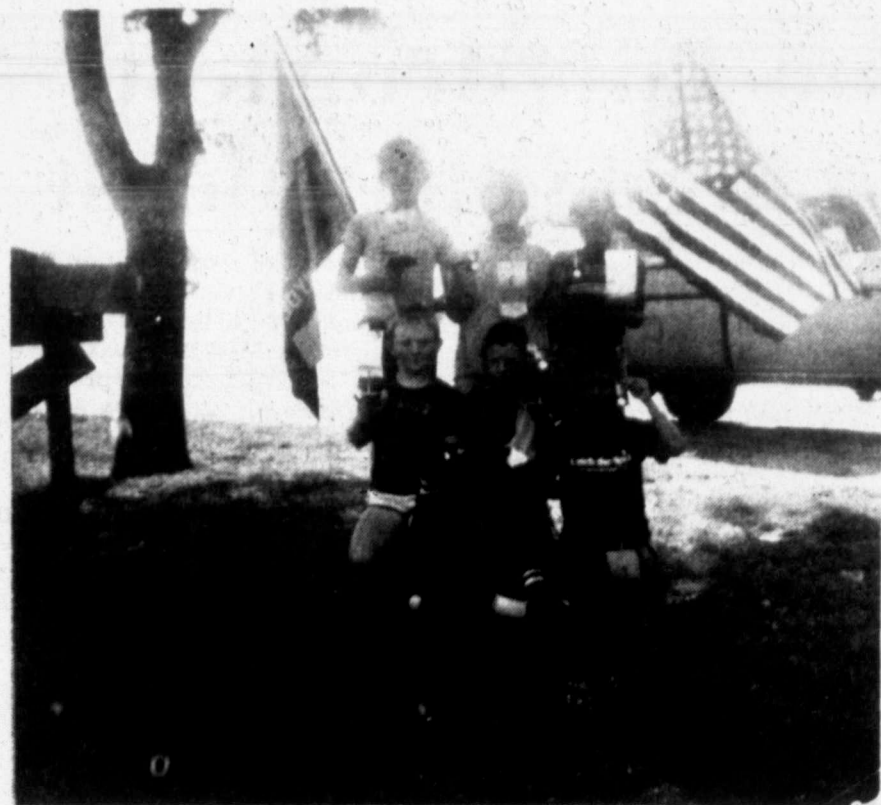
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel on Saturday accused President Corazon Aquino of incompetence and urged her to resign, and he said if she didn't leave office, he would.

The president accused Laurel of not taking an active role in her government and said at times he was more interested in playing golf than in attending urgent Cabinet sessions.

Laurel told a news conference he sent a four-page letter to Mrs. Aquino earlier Saturday telling her his views.

"Madame President: the time has come to tell our people with humility and candor that the presidency itself is the problem — because the task requires a higher level of competence — in the face of advancing communist insurgency, the breakdown of law and order, the resurgence of widespread corruption, the paralyzation of the political will and the growing desperation of our people," Laurel said, reading from the letter.

Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill., in 1844.



RAIN GUTTER REGATA—Rain Gutter Regata winners from Packs 36 and 258 (first photo) are Eugene Durst, third place; Eric Davis, second place; Michael Borrego, second place; Nicky Jones, second place. First place winners were David Wagner, Lupe Guerra and William Clayton II. The second photo shows the Regata in process. (Cub Scout Photos)



TWINS—Roger Block, himself a twin, is the father of identical boys born July 28 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The new arrivals were named Zane and Zachery. Hospital staffers holding the twins are Bonnie Carroll, LVN, and Pendleton, RN. (Family Photo)

Ties cut to company that did deal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The furor over a land deal that earned \$2 million in one day for a company controlled by Gov. Edward D. DiPrete and his family has led the governor to sever all ties with that company.

The governor said Friday he was divesting his interest in the real estate development business controlled by himself, his sons Dennis, 30, and Thomas, 21; a son-in-law, Paul G. Laurienzo; and his chief fund-raiser, James

L. Taft Jr. "From this day forward, I will have no financial interest in any ups or downs or any profits or losses that they might have," DiPrete said.

But he said he would retain his 20 percent share in any profits or losses the company made before Friday, and said he would not give up his share of the family insurance and real estate brokerage business.

ASSET test will be given by WTC

The Western Texas College counseling center will be giving the ASSET test on Aug. 18, Aug. 23 and Aug. 29 for the convenience of students planning to enroll in the fall semester, Dr. Mary Hood, Director of Counseling Services and Testing, announced recently.

The ASSET is required for new full-time students who do not have an ACT or SAT test score on file and for part-time students enrolling in English or math courses without ACT or SAT scores.

The Aug. 18 test will start at 10 a.m. The Aug. 23 test will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Aug. 29 test will begin at 8:30 a.m. All tests will be given in the student center.

Call 573-4035 for more information.

Registration for the fall semester is slated for Aug. 29-30 and classes will begin Aug. 31.



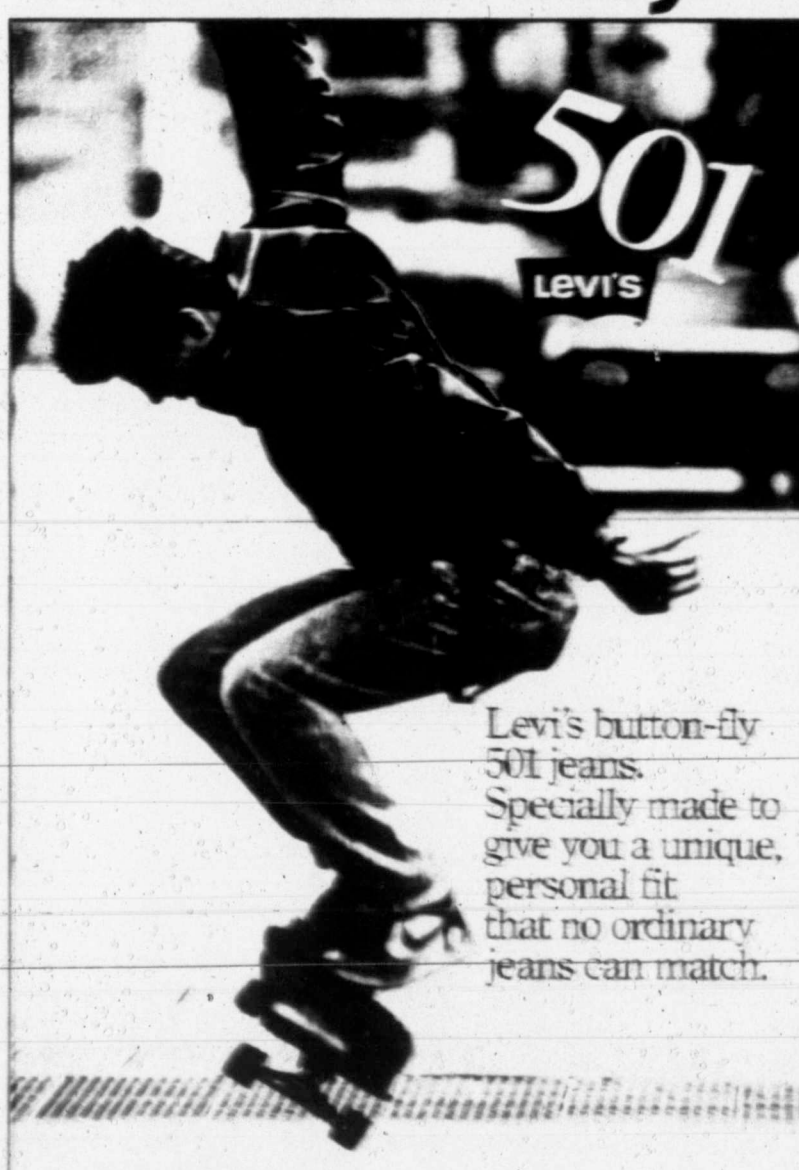
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Levi's 501's	\$16 ⁹⁵ <small>Reg. 21.95</small>	Pre-Washed 501's	\$19 ⁹⁵ <small>Reg. 25.95</small>	All Short Sleeve Knit & Sport Shirts 1/2 Price
38 & 40	<small>Reg. 24.95</small>	\$19 ⁹⁵	<small>Reg. 25.95</small>	

New Arrivals

John Henry Sport Shirts and Cowboy Cuts in 6 Colors



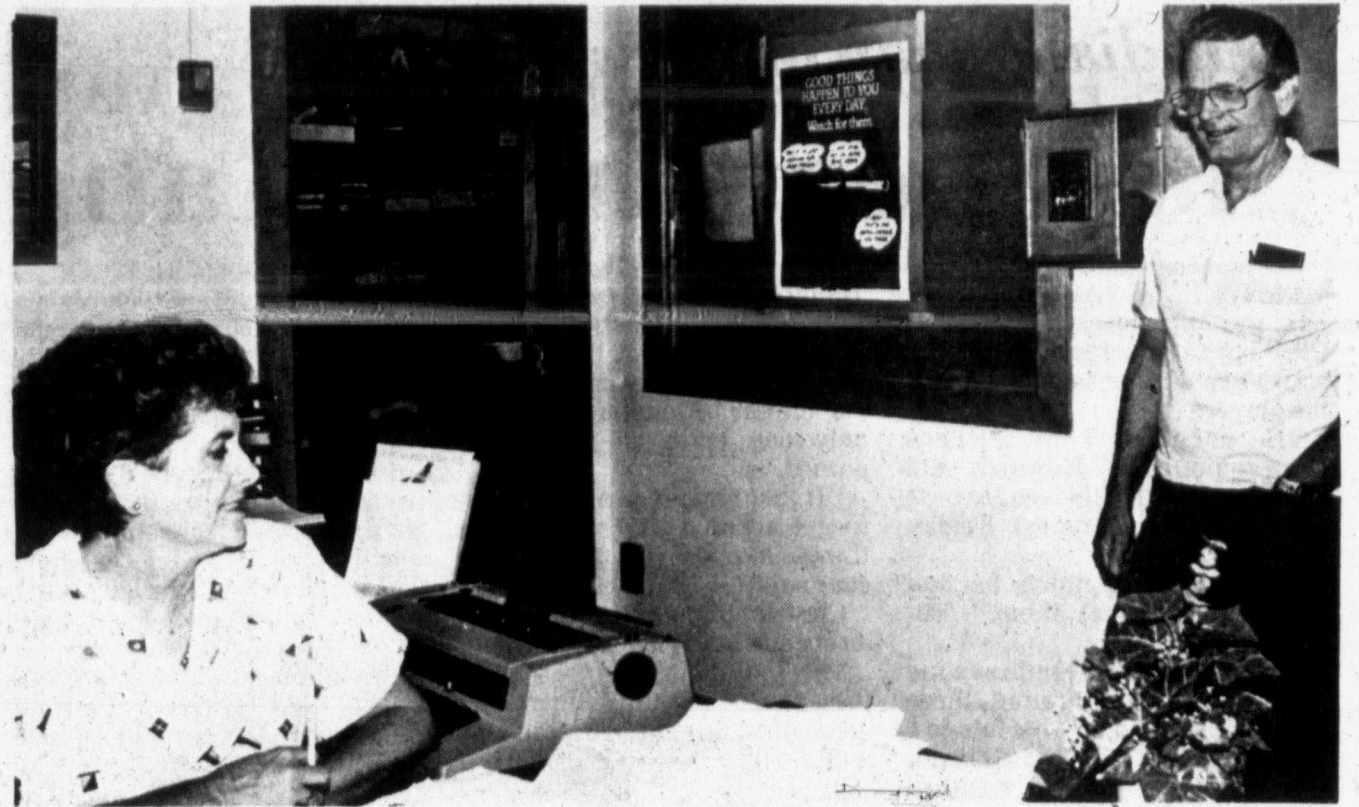
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Western Wear

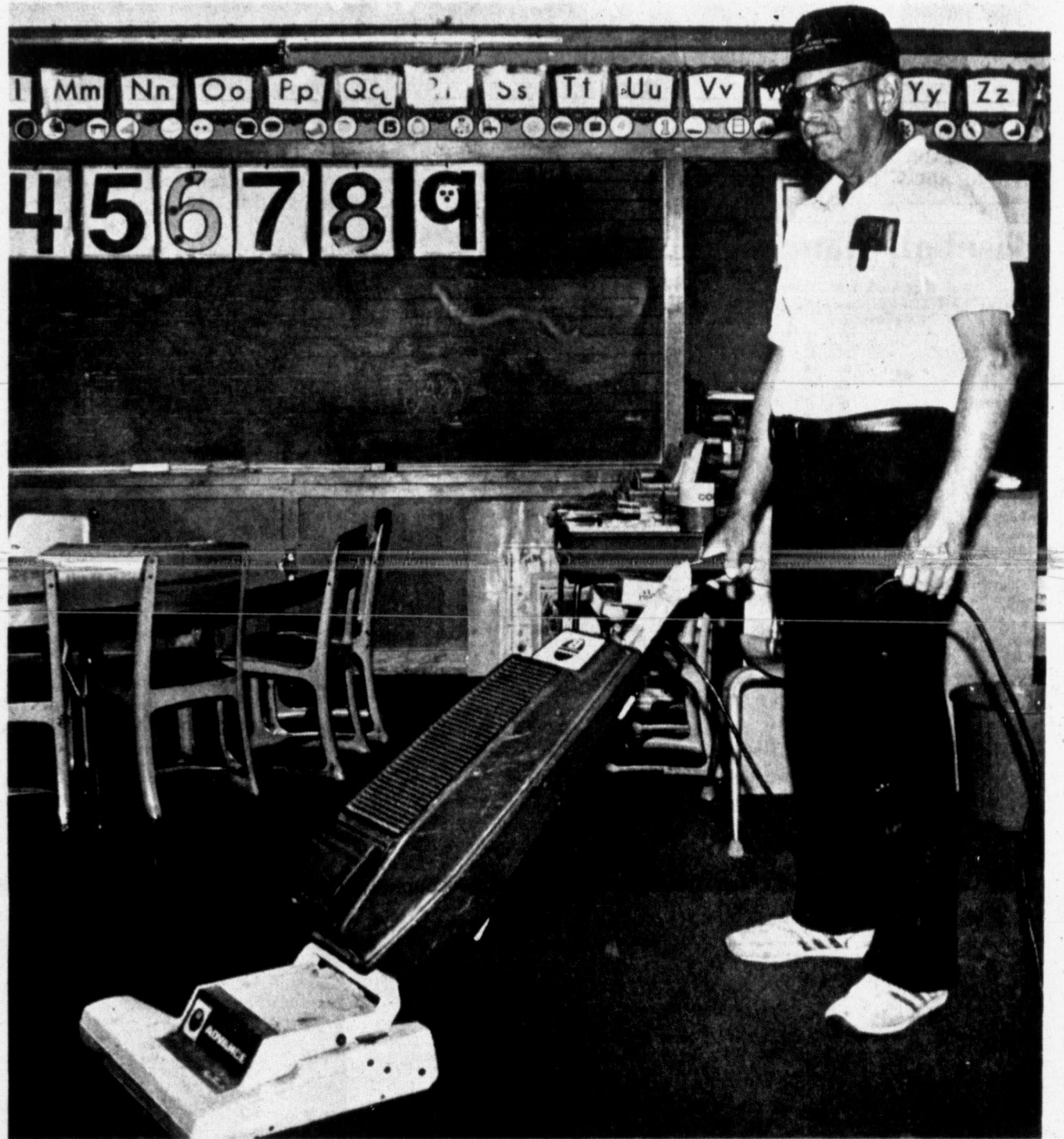
College Heights Shopping Center



SJHS — Snyder Junior High School secretary Jean Godair and principal Charles Anderson, rejuvenated after a summer of relative peace and quiet, are ready for the new school year. (SDN Staff Photo)



NORTH ELEMENTARY — Two of the primary cogs in the North Elementary School organization are school secretary Wanda Short and principal Thomas Alvis. (SDN Staff Photo)



THE KINDERGARTEN ROOM — Walter Rabb was getting the floor spotless in Central Elementary School's kindergarten classroom, where visual aids for teaching letters and numbers had already been put up. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Last Temptation' opens

By The Associated Press
Long lines of curious filmgoers turned out to see "The Last Temptation of Christ" in nine cities, greatly outnumbering the protesters who denounced as sacrilegious the film that debuted in guarded theaters. Many movie patrons left sold-out theaters Friday wondering what all the fuss was about, while others said protesters were trying to suppress free speech and religious toleration.

"It's just a movie, and you can't really condone it or say anything about it until you've seen it," said James Aguiar, 23, one of hundreds of patrons who lined up around the block at New York's Ziegfeld Theater. About 500 would-be viewers were turned away from the 1,000-seat theater showing the movie in San Francisco. The film was released six weeks early by Universal as the uproar mounted over its depic-

tion of a Jesus Christ filled with self-doubt and tempted to abandon his call as a savior to live as a mortal. In the film, Christ resists this "last temptation." Protesters have damned the film as sacrilege, saying it portrays Christ as a deranged and lust-driven human, who, while being crucified, dreams he marries and has sex with Mary Magdalene and lives his life as an ordinary man.

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Carpet Grass	\$2.99
100% Nylon Level Loop Mauve, Blue, Grey & Beige	\$4.99

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12x17 Earthtones.	\$148.95

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Galveston votes on gambling

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Proponents of casino gambling hoped the third time would prove to be the charm in Saturday's vote in a non-binding referendum concerning whether casino gambling should be legalized in this island city. The referendum, called after a pro-gambling group gathered petitions, asks voters to approve a gambling district, which backers say would include four casino hotels with at least 500 rooms each. The election is only a straw vote. Proponents hope a

favorable vote would help persuade the Texas Legislature to pass enabling legislation. After passage by the Legislature, Galveston voters would have to pass the proposal again in a binding local option vote. State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said this week that if the issue passed, he would join Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, to get the Legislature to approve a casino gaming district for Galveston. Gambling flourished in the coastal town from about 1925 until a government crackdown in

the late 1950s ran the casino and slot machine operators out of town. Galveston's Hollywood Club, which featured some of the biggest entertainment names of the era, was the first air-conditioned night club in the country. In 1957, state officials found some 1,000 slot machines stored in the club. Some were burned and others were dumped in the Galveston harbor. With a week to go in the campaign, proponents already had spent more than \$100,000, while anti-casino forces listed expenditures of nearly \$70,000. Voters in the Gulf Coast community rejected similar referendums in elections in 1984 and 1987. The 1984 proposal, which attracted a record voter turnout of more than 12,600 people, lost by a 2-1 margin. Last year's attempt, which again drew more than 12,000 voters, fell by a 3-2 edge. Both backers and opponents predicted an even closer outcome this time.

\$55 Cash

you have until 5 p.m. Monday

"There's no way this is going to be a blowout for either side," said Steve Long, coordinator for Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling. "This is the closest it's ever been. But I'll say we'll end up with 54 percent of the vote." Pete Fredriksen, chairman of Galvestonians for Economic Development, said he'd be content with merely 50 percent plus one vote. "It's definitely going to be closer than the last two (elections)," he said. "I'd say it's up in the air. Our phone banks say most people have made up their minds and most of the undecideds have gone our way."



STANFIELD — Stanfield Elementary School principal Bob Travis and secretary Barbara Gowin have laid plans for the new school year and are ready for the influx of new and previously enrolled students. (SDN Staff Photo)



CENTRAL ELEMENTARY — Principal L.D. "Sonny" Monroe and secretary Linda Winter of Central Elementary School were reviewing paper-work related to the new school year after a summer that quickly passed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Five killed, 13 injured in van-truck accident

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Five people were killed and 13 injured, four critically, on Friday when a van carrying a Midland Boys Club softball team veered out of control and into the path of a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 20, authorities said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the van, carrying 14 youths and three adults, collided with a Coca-Cola semi one mile east of Sweetwater in a construction zone where traffic had been narrowed to two lanes.

The van ran off the road about 30 feet onto a soft shoulder, veered back onto the highway and then ran under the truck. The truck dragged the van about 150 yards before it jackknifed on top of it, officials said.

All of the dead were children who were riding in the van, officials said. Their bodies were taken to Cate-Spencer Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

The dead were identified as Jimmy Shepherd, 12; Ebony Polk, 10; Denise Brown, age unavailable; Jamie Polk, age unavailable; and Anthony Johnson, age unavailable, all of

Midland.

The van left Midland at 6:30 a.m. Friday for a Boys Club softball tournament in Abilene, and were returning home at the time of the accident, said Billie McNatt, education director at the Midland Boys Club. Most of the youths were between the ages of 10 and 12, she said.

The truck driver, Billy Tibbs, 32, of Abilene was listed in stable condition at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater with internal injuries after being thrown through the windshield of his rig. He was the truck's only occupant, officials said.

Two witnesses, Mike Hanthorn and Bob Rogers of Attica, Ind., told the Sweetwater Reporter the van was westbound and behind the truck on the interstate's inside lane when Polk appeared to lose control shortly after 1 p.m.

Glen Jones, a paramedic with the Sweetwater Fire Department, drove by the scene on his way to relieve colleagues who were dispatched to the accident.

"The truck was sitting directly on top of the van. The van was crushed ... very flat," Jones said.

Four of the injured were flown

by helicopter to two Lubbock hospitals, and all were reported in critical condition, including Damon Polk, 23, of Midland, identified as the driver of the van.

Six of the injured, including the two other adults in the van, were reported in stable condition at Hendrick Memorial Center in Abilene, and another of the youths was reported in stable condition at Rolling Plains Hospital with multiple cuts.

Another youth was treated and released from Rolling Plains Hospital, said Billy Newell, evening supervisor.

Pete Goetz, regional director of safety for Coca-Cola, said the truck was based in Abilene and was heading west with a full load to make deliveries.

Friday was the last day of the Boys Club's summer program and the club was holding a party when word came of the accident, Ms. McNatt said.

"We were in the midst of our party right when we were notified of it. ... We just had to cancel our party. It's horrible. I just cannot believe it."

Ms. McNatt said the club was

fielding frantic phone calls from parents and telephoning others to notify them of the accident.

At Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, hospital spokesman Doug Hodel said the van's driver, Damon Polk, was in critical condition with spinal cord injuries, and his 12-year-old cousin, Forrest Polk, was in critical condition with multiple chest injuries.

At St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, hospital

spokesman Keenan Cruce said Quincy Hubert, 12, of Midland, was in critical condition with multiple cuts and fractures, and Marvin Brown, about the same age and also of Midland, was in critical condition with head and chest injuries and was given a brain scan.

At Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater were Tibbs; Timisha Bingham Polk, 15, of Midland, in stable condition with minor cuts;

and Ronnie Griffith, age unknown, who was treated and released.

Goodman, also riding in the van, was in surgery Friday night, hospital spokeswoman Jennifer Jones said.

By connecting for 58 home runs during the month of May in 1987, the Baltimore Orioles set a major-league record.

Southwest Savings announces plans to consolidate

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Savings Association announced Friday it will eliminate 15 of its 109 branch offices in Texas by mid-September as part of a federal plan to revive the state's troubled thrift industry.

The offices scheduled for closing in the first stage of the association's consolidation program are located throughout Texas, including Dallas, Houston and Austin, said C. Todd Miller, chairman and president of Dallas-based Southwest Savings.

The move is part of the "Southwest Plan" announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board earlier this year and designed to lessen competition for deposits and loans in the thrift market.

"One of the fundamental parts of the Southwest Plan is to establish viability through consolidation," Miller said. "We feel like this is a good step forward, and progress is being made."

Customers affected by the move are being notified by mail, Miller said.

He added that it has not been determined how many layoffs will occur as a result of the consolidation.

"We just basically think that very few (workers) will be affected," he said. "I know its less than 50."

Since Southwest Savings acquired four insolvent savings and loans in May, the association has eliminated 186 positions through attrition, according to a prepared statement by Southwest Savings. That represents about 10 percent of a 1,950-person work force.

"We have tried to create openings from the attrition," Miller said.

Financial Focus

Figuring costs on Mutual Funds Shares

Mutual funds are long-term investments, so many add to their original deposit or reinvest capital gains and dividends into additional shares to enjoy the benefits of compounding. Mutual funds are so designed for these conveniences.

At some point, you may decide to liquidate all or part of your mutual fund shares. When you do so, there could be additional taxes due on capital gains not realized until shares are sold. How do you figure your cost for tax purposes?

If you decide to close your account by liquidating all shares, simply add up all your purchases, including your original investment, and all dividends and capital gains that were reinvested into additional shares. This is your total "cost basis." When you receive your check from the mutual fund company for the liquidation of your account, the difference between that amount and your total cost basis is your capital gain or loss.

Liquidating part of your mutual fund shares requires a sharper pencil. The IRS will accept any one of three methods—the average cost method, the first-in, first-out method and the specific identification method.

The average cost method begins with totaling your deposits and reinvestments for your total cost basis. Next, divide this by the number of shares owned to find average cost per share. Multiply this by the number of shares redeemed for the cost basis of your redemption, and compare this with your redemption proceeds. The difference is your capital gain or loss.

The first-in, first-out method considers the first shares you purchased, regardless of cost, as the first shares to be sold. Examine your mutual fund statements to find the purchase price of these shares, whether bought through direct investment or reinvestment.

The last method is to identify the shares you wish to sell before you sell them. Instruct your mutual fund company or broker to sell shares purchased on a specific date or beginning with and continuing through specific dates. This allows you to pick the shares that will create the lowest tax consequence.

Once you have begun using one of these liquidation methods, you must continue using that method with that fund.

Many mutual fund shareholders, delinquent in their record-keeping, may be unable to find statements of their transactions. If this is true of your case, take heart. Most mutual funds will furnish you with copies of your statements at a reasonable cost.

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Nina Louis Vest, deceased, Probate Case Number 4675: The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Nina Louise Vest, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 11th day of August, 1988, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Linda Marie Hughes, P.O. Box 143, Ira, Texas 79527, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 11th day of August, 1988.

(s) Linda Marie Hughes, Independent Executrix

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Suitable for 2, 3 or 4 Texas Tech Students. Bills paid. 573-2251.

060 CARDS OF THANKS

The Family of Hazel Blumenstock would like to express our sincere appreciation for the flowers, cards and food during our time of sorrow and grief.

Larry, Judy, Kathy & Kirk Blumenstock
Weldon & Kim McFatridge

CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 5 Miles West of Hermleigh, 1 female Cocker Spaniel. Call 573-1508 or 766-3617.

LOST: Cabbage Patch Doll. Blonde Pigtails, Green Striped Gown. Lost at Furr's Supermarket on August 8th. Reward. 573-3252, 573-3651 or 573-7440.

LOST: Golden Nugget Bracelet. On 37th Street at the Rodeo Grounds. Call 573-0766.

Classified
The link between
buyer and seller

080 PERSONAL

COUNSELING SERVICES: Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage and Drug Abuse. Contact: Ron Leopard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2308 Ave M, 573-8140.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products: Winnie Poyner, 573-3121.

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1985 FORD 420 Diesel Cargo Van. Electric drivers seat, adjustable recliner passenger seat. See at Ezell Key Feed & Seed. 573-6912, 573-1620.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR. Take up payments. Warranty. Two months old. Call Debby at 573-4943, days; 573-9791, evenings.

FOR SALE: 75 Chevy Pickup. New, rebuilt engine, 350. \$1,500.00. 573-8373.

MUST SELL: 1984 GMC Sierra Classic. 56,000 miles. Clean, good condition, loaded. Assume payments or payoff. Call 573-2740 before 2:00 p.m. or 573-7695 after 6:00 p.m. If no answer, keep trying.

79 98 OLDS REGENCY. Strong 403 V8, 2-door, all power, \$1,500. 573-4346.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully loaded. Extra clean car. \$4,000. Call 573-7663 between 9 & 6 or see at 1912 College.

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140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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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 payments must be made prior to publication.

FOR SALE: 1977 CJ5 Jeep Renegade. Call 573-2517 after 5:00 or weekends.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Econoline Van. New tires, good condition, reasonably priced. 573-1562.

MUST SELL 1953 Plymouth Suburban in running condition, 6 cylinder, make offer 311 34th Street or call 573-1468 after 5 p.m.

090 VEHICLES

82 CHEVETTE, AC, Tilt, AM/FM, automatic, 4 door, vinyl top. Excellent school or work car. \$1500. 573-5175.

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON. AM/FM, AC, Automatic. New Tires & Battery. Good School Car. 573-8485 or 573-2731.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA, \$600. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-8388 or 573-5381.

FOR SALE: 76 Pontiac Trans Am POSI 3.08 rear end. Must sell. 573-5878 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Van. Call 573-6937.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chev. Caprice Classic; Tilt, Cruise, AC, PS, AM/Fm, \$2,000.00 firm. 573-3443.

1977 FORD L.T.D.; 1980 Honda 900, loaded, new tires and battery. 573-8457, 573-8173.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac GTO. Needs interior. 389 w/Tri-Power. Call 573-1332 after 5:00.

FOR SALE
86 Mercury Lynx XR3, 5-speed, \$5295. 83 Lincoln Mark VI, nice car, \$6750. 83 Cadillac Seville, low miles, cabriolet roof, \$9200. 82 Chev Silverado Blazer 4x4, loaded, 43,000 actual miles, \$5250. 80 Chev 4x4 PU, new paint, good work truck, \$1950. 77 17 1/2 ft. Arrowglass Bass Boat, Johnson Trolling Motor, 115HP Johnson O/B, power tilt & trim, Hummingbird 2000 depth finder, \$3295.

See at
ANDY'S PAINT & BODY SHOP
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EQUITY LOWERED- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced.
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice storage bldg. in rear, real nice and light.
CLOSE TO STANFIELD- and shopping, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ch & ra, updated kitchen and large living area, Brk.
WESTRIDGE AREA- 2807 Denison, price reduced, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard with trees.
2601 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on corner lot.
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SACRIFICE SALE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brk, Let us show you today.
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COLONIAL HILLS- 4-3-2, Custom Built with guest house.
BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY- 4-3-2, 2911 Ave U.
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GOOD BUY- 3-2-cp, C/H, R/A, 3766 Sunset, Only 44T.
GREAT AREA- 2703 36th, 2903 34th, 2706 34th, 3000 Denison, 2801 35th.
BEAUTIFUL- 3603 41st, 3-2-2, workshop.
COUNTRY ESTATE- Custom 4-3 1/2-1, 152 Acres, East.
MAKE OFFER- 3-1-1-den, clean & neat, 3004 41st, 40's.
ASSUMABLE- 3-1-shop, 20's, 2907 38th.
NEAR STANFIELD- 2100 42nd, 3-2-brick, 50's.
FAMILY HOME- 4 bd, 2 bth, bright kitchen, 3106 Ave T, 50's.
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INVESTMENT PROP.- 4 houses, 26th & Ave V.
EQUITY REDUCED- West edge, 3-2, brick.
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3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, livingroom, den, large kitchen, dining room. 573-5441, 573-0625 after 4:00.

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UNIQUE DESIGN: 4-6-2 stainless steel kitchen, Atrium/-Hot Tub.
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321 33RD- exclusive, 3-2, lg. den, shop, storage, very nice.
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THIS N THAT- 3907 College.
PENNEY'S BLDG- mid 60's.
CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2, exclusive, study, custom.
611 16TH- own fin, 2-2-2.
202 ELM- 3-1, den, \$25T.
610 24TH- lg. home, \$15T.
WEST- 6 ac, 4-1 brick, extras.
2307 29TH- only \$25T.
306 36TH- make offer, \$20's.
126 MILBURN- lg. home, \$20's.
1803 39TH- equity, mid 20's.
2205 AVE M- redone, \$12T.
2808 AVE Q- own fin, \$9T.
2807 AVE U- brick, \$30T.
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EXCELLENT 2-1-1 Starter Home with large fenced yard plus adjacent large fenced lot. CH/A, Appliances, Workshop. \$29,900. No owner financing. 573-2159.
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IRA: 2-1-2cp w/apx. 4 Ac., Pecan & Fruit Trees.
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CORRECTION Expiration Date: Tuesday, August 16, 1988, 4:45 p.m.	CORRECTION Opening Date: Wednesday, August 17, 1988, 10:00 a.m.
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INSURED FINANCING NOT AVAILABLE

SNYDER	410 29TH ST 494-116461-203 3/1/1 \$11,500	2711 AVE T 494-117416-203 2/1/0 \$16,100	312 35TH 494-114063-203 2/1/0 \$10,850
COLORADO CITY	919 E. 15TH 494-057717-203 2/1/0 \$8,300	823 E. 10TH 494-118950-503 2/1/1/CP \$13,000	
ROSCOE	506 ELM 494-121850-203 3/2/1 CP \$8,600		
COAHOMA	500 N. 1ST ST. 494-120158-203 3/2/1 \$21,700		
HERMLEIGH	201 N. HARLAN 494-122049-203 4/1/1 CP \$14,200		

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2 LTR. BOTTLE

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49¢

CITRUS HILL-REG./CALCIUM

Orange Juice

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IGA TABLERITE

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.09

IGA TABLERITE

Boneless Round Steak

LB. ONLY

\$1.49

Tenderized **\$1.79**

IGA TABLERITE

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\$1.99

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LB. ONLY

39¢

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Thompson Seedless Grapes

LB. ONLY

59¢

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IGA Large Eggs 19 DOZ. ■ WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD	Rainbow Coffee 99 13 OZ. BAG ■ WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD	IGA Brand Ice Cream 99 1/2 GAL. CTR. ■ WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD	Rainbow Sugar 89 4 LB. BAG ■ WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD	IGA Corn Flakes 49 18 OZ. ■ WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD	IGA Brand Homo Milk \$1.49 GAL. WITH ONE FILLED SPS CARD
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Essie Orms of Snyder will be 96 years old on her next birthday—September 3—and even though she has arthritis in both knees, she tries to do as much as she can to keep busy and productive. She walks with the aid of a walker and still tries to can fruit and vegetables with assistance.

Mrs. Orms came to Snyder 36 years ago to be near her son, J.T., after her husband, Lewis, died. They had been living in White Oak, Tex. on 137 acres of land with 30 oil wells on it.

"My husband never taught me anything about business and when he died suddenly of a heart attack people took advantage of me. I lost a lot of money because I got tired of people bothering me all the time and I sold out," Mrs. Orms said.

Mrs. Orms and her husband had been farmers until they struck oil on their property in White Oak. She fondly remembers the home she used to share with her husband and regrets losing it.

Mrs. Orms is an independent woman who has worked at various jobs to "earn an honest living" and in her younger days she traveled quite extensively including a four month stay in Lima, Peru to visit her son Clyde who then lived there. He now lives in Florida.

She said she flew by herself to Dallas first and then flew to Lima, Peru. "I wasn't afraid, but I felt the prayers of a lot of people on my trip."

While in Peru Mrs. Orms had to have an interpreter but otherwise she had a "grand time." "I met some very lovely people who



YOUNG AT HEART—Essie Orms of Snyder will soon be 96 years old, but she tries not to let her age interfere with her life too much. She tries to stay as active as she can, which isn't easy since she has arthritis in both knees, and must use a walker. Mrs. Orms likes to

travel when she is able to and a few years ago she flew alone to Lima, Peru where she enjoyed a four-month stay with one of her sons. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

hugged me all the time and I was invited into some of the finest homes."

Shortly before her arrival a flood struck Peru, washing away houses and sides of the mountains. The Southern Baptist Association donated food and Mrs. Orms helped to sort it out and distribute it while she was there.

She said she visited lots of Indian museums and still has a lot of souvenirs from her trip.

"I wanted to meet one Southern Baptist missionary and I ended up meeting 10," she said. "Years later one of them even came to Snyder to visit me."

Mrs. Orms has also traveled in Mexico where she said she saw children begging in the streets and graves that had been dug up because the rent had not been paid.

One time she stayed four months in New York City where she nursed a sick man. That was in 1949 a few years after her husband died.

Mrs. Orms was what was then called a practical nurse. She learned the basics from her mother who was a registered nurse who taught her daughters what she knew and later she took a course through the Red Cross.

She nursed sick people for years, even after moving to Snyder, but now due to arthritis in both knees she can no longer care for other people.

Mrs. Orms said she never turned down any honest job and remembers that one time she was even asked to cook a Christmas dinner for a client.

"I've done all kinds of honest work. I always found something to do," Mrs. Orms said.

When she served as a practical nurse in Snyder, she said her starting pay was 50 cents an hour. "One time I found out that someone else was getting more than I was being paid so I started

See LOCAL, Page 5B

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Aug. 14, 1988

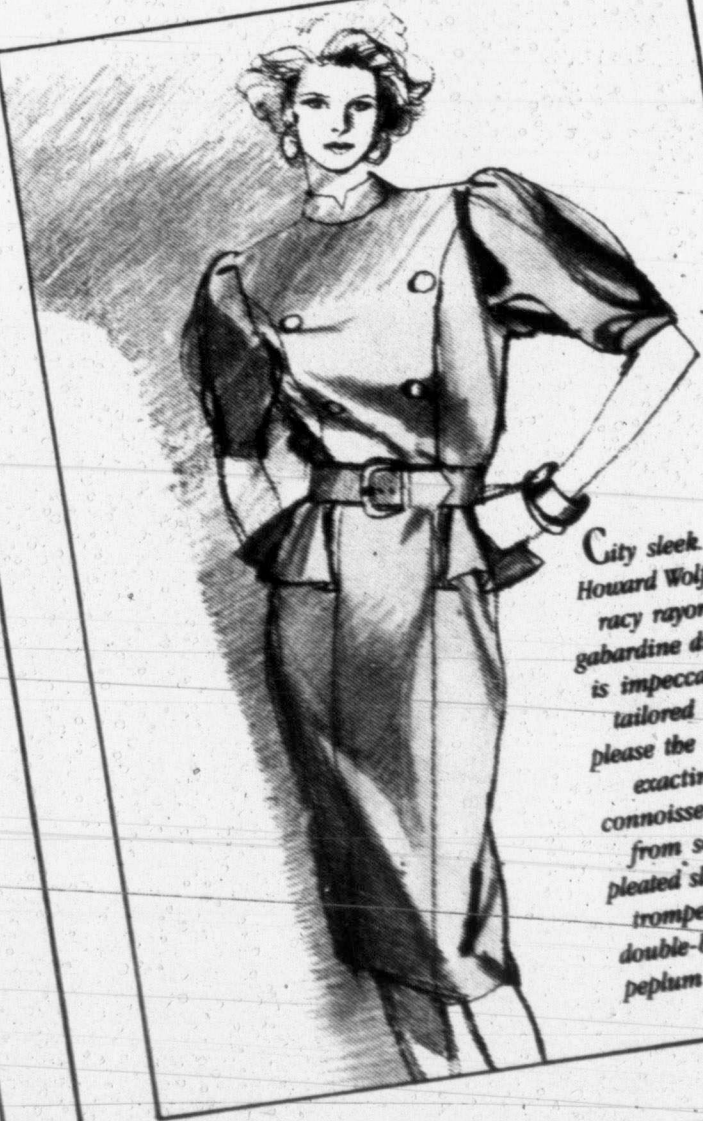

Margarita's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30



Express dressing.
Howard Wolf's long-stemmed American beauty of a dress is a fluid ripple of featherweight jersey with dropped waist and wedge sleeve emphatically cut and shaped with all the savvy of a showstopper!



High voltage.
Howard Wolf's very own thoroughbred beige/black/purple boundstooth blouson jacket is as versatile as it is bold and dashing—and three times the fun over its slim skirt and softly knit top!



City sleek.
Howard Wolf's racy rayon gabardine dress is impeccably tailored to please the most exacting connoisseur—from softly pleated sleeves to trompe l'oeil double-breasted peplum suiting!

HOWARD WOLF
Dresses & Sportswear



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Garcia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sylvia and Ricardo. A 2:30 p.m. ceremony is set Sept. 3 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. (Private Photo)

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

GIVE YOUR HOUSE A BATH

Your house may not need a paint job this summer, but it could probably use a bath.

Scrubbing down exterior walls once or twice a year improves their appearance and alerts homeowners to small problems that can be corrected before they become serious.

Start by giving siding and trim a good scrubbing with a light detergent and rinsing it away. As dirt washes away, look for mildew, popped nails and minor cracks that need caulking.

Homeowners pay particular attention to areas under eaves, porches and other sheltered places.

House paints are designed to chalk, or gradually wear away with exposure to rain. This self-cleaning action doesn't occur in protected zones, so you can help maintain an even color on the house by washing those areas.

If you find dark, rash-like spots that won't wash off siding, suspect mildew. The fungus thrives in areas with high humidity and little sunlight.

Mildew can be removed by scrubbing with a trisodium phosphate solution or using a special mildew remover available at paint stores.

If mildew has already damaged the paint, you'll need to strip to bare wood, bleach it with oxalic acid and then refurbish it with mildewcide paint.

Masonry walls sometimes suffer from another type of blemish called efflorescence. It shows up as a white, powdery residue that resists scrubbing.

You can scour off efflorescence with a stiff brush using a mild solution of one part muriatic acid to 10 parts water. Clean small areas at a time and rinse well.

While you're doing all this scrubbing, you might as well make minor repairs as you go along.

Look for popped nails on siding, then drive them beneath the surface and fill the holes with wood putty or dabs of latex or butyl caulk.

If you have to replace nails or fix warped boards, be sure to use rust-resistant galvanized aluminum or brass nails and screws to avoid paint stains from rust later on.

With masonry walls, watch for cracks from setting. Pack them with patching cement and smooth with a putty knife or trowel.

Scrubbing down your house doesn't have to be a water-waster, either. Use a bucket of detergent solution for scrubbing, rather than running water constantly. If you use a hose, attach a high-pressure nozzle with detergent dispenser. The water needed to rinse walls will also water the bushes or flower beds below.



MRS. BRUCE KEVIN MCGLAUN
(Tony O'dell Studio of Ft. Worth)

Julian, McGlaun are joined in matrimony

SAN MARCOS — Nancy Ann McGlaun, brother of the groom. Julian of Houston and Bruce Kevin McGlaun of Ft. Worth were joined in matrimony at 7 p.m. July 16 in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Henderson officiated.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Gloria Julian of Houston and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun of Ft. Worth, formerly of Snyder. Mrs. O.D. McGlaun of Snyder is the groom's grandmother.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Julian of Houston.

Mrs. Bob McConnell of Houston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Braddy of Ft. Worth, Debbie Diederich of San Marcos, Renee Kinion of San Antonio and Cindi Wooten of Austin.

Best man was Gerald McGlaun, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Tony O'dell, Mike Pedigo, Mark Hennigh, and Roger Sandoval, all of Ft. Worth.

Candlelighters were nephews of the groom, Justin Fuller of Ft. Worth and Chris McMahon of Kingwood.

Meredith Julian of Phoenix, Ariz., sister of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Aquarena Springs Restaurant.

The bride and groom are graduates of Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos. The bride is employed with the Hurst-Euleuss-Bedford school district. The groom is with Kenneth Leventhal and Associates Accountants of Dallas.

The couple is at home in Arlington following a cruise of the Caribbean Islands.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3822

An earthquake that struck the city of Kourion on Cyprus, in A.D. 365 delivered more than a hundred times the energy of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Bridge

James Jacoby

Getting caught in the gears

By James Jacoby

Disastrous contracts usually result from poor judgment. Aggressive overbids, timid passes, ill-timed penalty doubles — all take their toll. But what about a disaster after reasonable bidding? Chalk it up to bad luck or to what tournament players call "getting fixed."

Today's North passed with his meager collection — a sane decision. In third seat South opened one heart — nothing unusual about that. West's takeout double promised an opening bid and implied four of the other major. North would have been foolish to respond one spade after his right-hand opponent had advertised that suit, so

NORTH 8-13-88			
♦ K 4 3 2			
♥ A Q			
♠ Q 10 5 2			
♣ 8 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q J 9 6		♦ 10	
♥ J 3		♥ 10 7 6 4 2	
♠ A 7 3		♠ 9 8 6 4	
♣ A Q J 3		♣ K 5 2	
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 7 5			
♥ K 9 8 5			
♠ K J			
♣ 10 9 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♥
Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

he redoubled to show 10 or more points.

East should now show his best suit, even with a terrible hand. But because his longest suit was hearts, he elected to pass. When South passed, so did West, hoping that his partner had done the right thing. Play was quick. The opening spade lead was won in dummy and South led a low diamond back to his king and West's ace. Three spade ruffs and three club winners later, the lucky defenders scored up 200 points.

What if declarer had started trumps instead of diamonds? After cashing the A-Q of hearts, declarer would still try to get to his hand with the king of diamonds. The defense would go as before, and the result would still be down one.

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.

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Experts say it is only a myth that shaved hairs grow to be stronger and stiffer. In fact, growing hair always feels stiff and shaving it will have no effect on its texture or growth rate, says Wilkinson Sword.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

BLOWBACK. By Christopher Simpson. "Blowback" is the fullest and most authoritative account ever written of America's collaboration with Nazis after World War II, and of the long-range effect this has had on the nation's domestic and foreign policy.

It is a sober and sobering account of how a clandestine national security policy, often embarked on for limited or pragmatic ends, has resulted in a disastrous blowback effect that escaped the control of its instigators, unseated those who had participated in its inception, and significantly contributed to the hysteria of the cold war and the McCarthy era.

Authoritative, shocking, controversial, "Blowback" opens for public scrutiny a chapter of our recent history that remains essential to the understanding of our world, but that many would prefer to keep shut.

NON-FICTION

"A Brief History of Time: from the big bang to black holes" by Stephen W. Hawking.

"Oil Man: the story of Frank Phillips" by Michael Wallis.

"Birth Mother: the story of America's first surrogate mother" by Elizabeth Kane.

FICTION

"Faraway Places" by Tom Spanbauer.

"Vanished" by Mary McGarry Morris.

"The Toynbee Convector" by Ray Bradbury.


LIBRARY HOURS

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

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

On April 10, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in what is now East Germany.

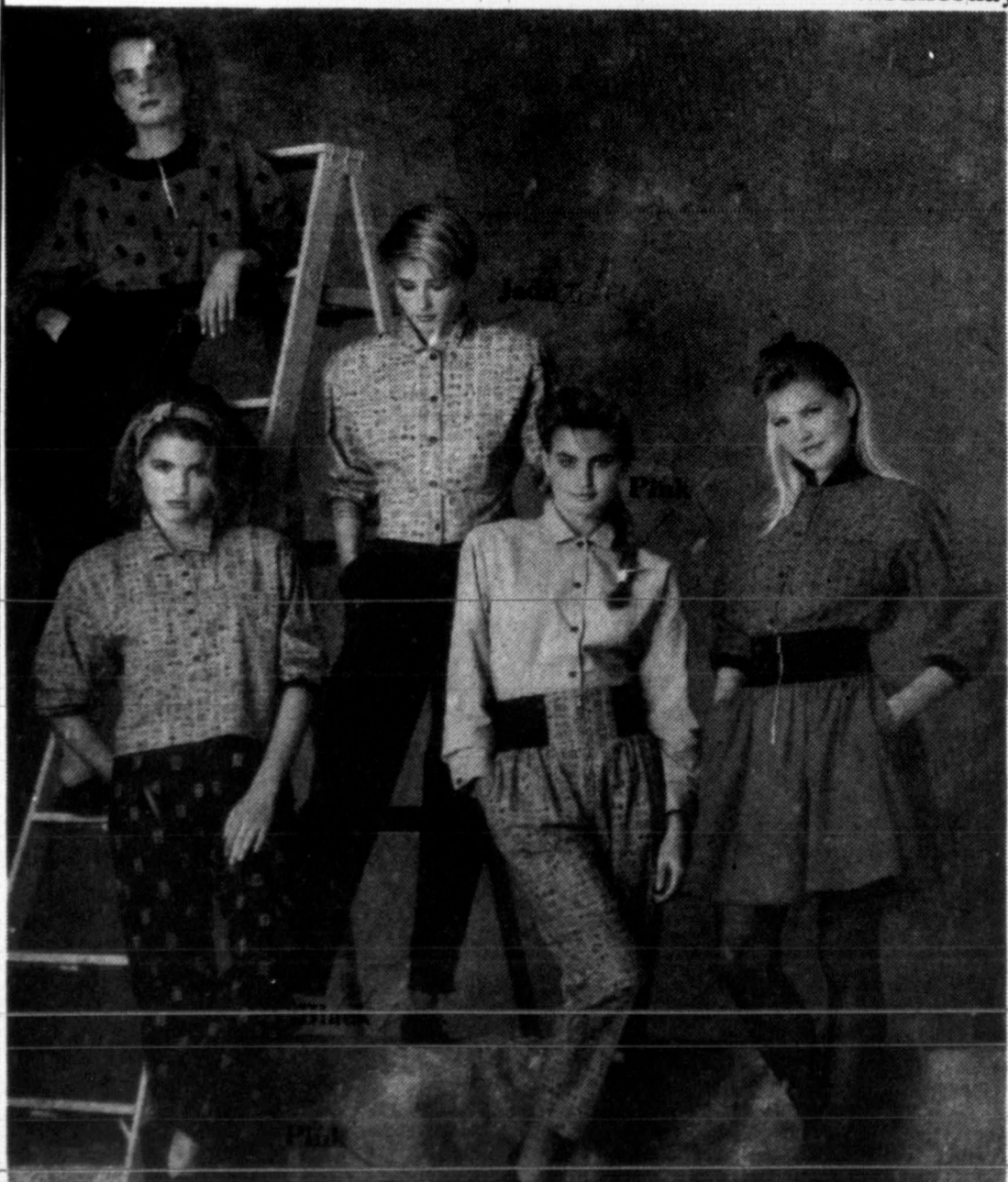
HEALTH TIP
from **DEAN Stinson Drug**
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SAFE REFRIGERATION
How long will certain foods usually stay safe and nutritious in the refrigerator? Oysters should be kept no more than one day; pork chops 2 to 3 days; washed and drained lettuce 3 to 5 days, unwashed lettuce 5 to 7 days, hard-boiled eggs one week; cottage cheese 10 to 30 days; raw eggs 4 to 5 weeks. Refrigerator temperature should be 40°F. or lower. In case of power outage, perishable food will stay safe about 24 hours, but open the refrigerator as seldom as possible during the outage.

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-3 Days Only-
Monday, August 15th
Tuesday, August 16th
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20% Off



Back to School

Other Great Looks for Fall:

Lucia, That's Me, Country Suburbans, Sunny South, Joyce



Sunnyside

Ladies Apparel
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Snyder, Texas




Children's Day Out

Learn and Play the Christian Way

Pre-Registration
August 15, 10 a.m.-12 Noon
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesdays & Thursdays
Infants - 4 Years
9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Kindergarten
9:30-12:00 or 12:30-3:00
Take to and pick-up provided to elementary schools

573-4770 or 573-6706

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JUNE BRIDE HONORED — Georganne Lynch and Stockton Roberts, joined in matrimony June 25, were honored with a shower Aug. 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Snider. Pictured from left,

standing are Irene Lynch of McKinney, mother of the bride, and Gary and Kathy Roberts of Snyder, parents of the groom. The honored couple are pictured in front. (SDN Staff Photo)



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Daphene Foree, bride-elect of Mark Thompson, was given a gift shower July 30 at Trinity United Methodist Church. Pictured from left are Donna Foree, cousin of the bride-elect; Joan Foree, her aunt; Mittie

Foree, her mother; the honoree; and Linda Thompson, mother of the prospective groom. The couple plan to be married Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at Trinity. (Private Photo)



RECENT BRIDE FETED — Jennifer Floyd Calley, bride of Myron Calley, was given a shower Aug. 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Lambert. Pictured from left are Kasey Calley, daughter of the groom; Verline Calley, his mother; the honoree; Martha Floyd, mother of the

bride; Angie Floyd, the bride's sister; and Korby Calley, daughter of the groom. The couple were joined in matrimony July 2 in the home of the bride's parents and now make their home in Ira. (SDN Staff Photo)

Program for kids will explore the five senses

NEW YORK (AP) — Preschoolers will meet at the Staten Island Children's Museum this summer for a weekly series that will focus on their five senses. The first week, barefoot participants will explore their sense of touch in a number of ways, including a walk and a touch-and-tell game. The museum's newest exhibit, The Clockwork Sound Ar-

cade, will be the setting for the second week's experimentation with sound and music. The third week's activities will help youngsters learn that light is essential to sight. Children will make kaleidoscopes and rainbow mobiles, play with prisms and learn about rainbows. Sniffing colorful blossoms at the Staten Island Botanical Garden will awaken the

children's sense of smell in the fourth week, when they will also learn to dry herbs and flowers and to make potpourri. The final week features a program on taste in which participants will make peanut butter candies. The summer will be concluded with a sensory celebration for kids and their parents, complete with feasting, music and colorful decorations.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>FRIDAY
Dot Casey Director</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Margaret Birdwell, Dorothy Hudson. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass. Bette Byrd, Debbie May. Tie: Roger and Bobbie Pearson; Marjorie Brown, Jane Hinton. | <p>Jane Hinton Director</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall. Robby and Pat Floyd. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass. George and Shirley Stewart. |
| <p>SUNDAY
Dot Casey Director</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard. Margaret Birdwell, Bessie Collins. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass. | <p>Austrian Archduke Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated June 28, 1914, in what is now Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Bosnian revolutionary. The slaying triggered World War I.</p> |

On a long-term basis, the Latin American agricultural sector has declined in its relative importance to the overall economy, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The sector's share in the region's gross domestic product averaged 11.8 percent in 1983-85, compared to 16.6 percent in 1960.

Thanks!

We would like to say "Thanks" to all of you who made "Express It" such a success for us.

The last 2 years hold memories that will last forever.

The new owner of "Express It" is Marta Hanks. We encourage your continued support and are sure she will continue the same friendly service.

We will miss all your friendly faces.

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Peggy Grinslade*

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Sweetwater
Open Thur. & Fri.
1413 Hailey
235-1650

Couple repeats promises

SAN ANGELO — Deana Mae Underwood and Ronald Craig Flavel, both of San Angelo, were joined in matrimony at 2 p.m. June 25 in a double-ring ceremony. Ruth Nicholson, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Underwood of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gustafson of Aeyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Vows were made in a garden setting with a background of mesquite trees entwined with flowering trumpet vines.

An instrumental tape of "Here Comes the Bride" led the procession.

Given in marriage by Hazel Underwood, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight tulle and Alsatian lace featuring a sabrina neckline edged in lace forming a yoke in the bodice. Trumpet sleeves of sheer tulle featured lace at the elbows and flowing edges.

Alsatian lace scallops edged the full skirt. A chapel-length veil edged in lace fell from a crown covered with pastel flower petals.

The bride's bouquet used spring flowers in blue, pink, yellow, lavender and ivory accented with ivory lace and ribbon streamers.

Sharon Delgado of San Angelo served as the matron of honor. She was attired in a light pink dress and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Jennifer Delgado of San Angelo was flower girl and Dylan Delgado, also of San Angelo, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Ben Delgado and ushers were Patrick Sherman and Jerry Welsh, all of San Angelo.

Male members of the wedding party wore dress shirts in burgundy with blue jeans and boots. Ivory boutonnieres completed their attire.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Delgados following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered in pink. The three-tiered ivory



MR. AND MRS. RONALD CRAIG FLAVEL

cake was decorated with pastel flowers and topped with the wedding bouquet and bells and lace. A bouquet of long-stemmed red roses from the groom accented the table.

The groom's table featured a chocolate cake with ivory frosting trimmed in chocolate. A Coca-Cola can centered the cake.

Servers were Diane Gonzales, Doris Hill, Diana Molina and Lisa Wilson, all of San Angelo.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple is at home in San Angelo.

The bride is a Snyder High

School graduate and attended Angelo State University. She is employed with Target as a sales specialist.

The groom is an accounts manager for Coca-Cola of San Angelo.

2nd time around

NEW YORK (AP) — A third of the women who married in 1987 were making a return trip to the altar, according to Modern Bride magazine, which reports that of 2,421,000 marriages last year 823,000 were remarriages for the bride.

Nuptial vows unite couple

MULESHOE — Pamela Williams of Muleshoe, formerly of Snyder, became the bride of Justin Helton of Muleshoe in a candlelight ceremony at 2 p.m. July 2 in the New Covenant Church. Pastor Jimmy Low officiated the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of James Williams of Snyder and Gayle Sisemore of Muleshoe. The groom's parents are Laura Helton and the late Jerry Helton of Muleshoe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory taffeta trimmed in Alencon lace. The pearl-embellished lace began at the sweetheart neckline and continued into her form-fitting bodice. Long taffeta sleeves featured appliques of Alencon lace at the top and around the wrist.

The full skirt was accented by appliques scattered down the front and continuing into the back. Alencon lace trimmed the bottom of the gown and the chapel-length train. For the finishing touch, the bride wore a picture hat of Chantilly lace embellished with seed pearls. The brim was trimmed with a pleated ruffle, and a soft gathering of netting at the crown formed her elbow-length veil.

Pennies minted in the birth years of the couple were worn in the bride's shoes as something old. The ring-bearer's pillow was used in the wedding of the groom's parents. Something new was the bride's ring. Her wedding dress and a pearl necklace were borrowed. The pearls belong to her great-aunt, Theron Eubanks, of Muleshoe. A blue garter completed tradition.

Robin Evins of Muleshoe was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melinda Wilson of Amarillo and Lynda Glover of Muleshoe. The bride's attendants wore teal-length dresses of peach satin. Each carried fan bouquets trimmed with peach, ivory and blue flowers.

Marvin Wade of Amarillo served as best man. Groomsmen were David Low and Billy Pyle, both of Muleshoe. Ushers were Paul Williams of Snyder, brother



MR. AND MRS. JUSTIN HELTON

of the bride, and Brad Helton of Muleshoe, brother of the groom. They also lit the candles.

Kelly Helton, brother of the groom, and Misti Williams, sister of the bride, served as the ring bearer and flower girl.

The church was decorated in shades of peach, blue and ivory. Peach bows were attached to the end of each pew. Brass candelabra accented the altar and English ivy outlined the stage.

Two mother's candles and the unity candle featuring the couple's wedding invitation completed the decorations.

Janice Snell of Muleshoe played the wedding march on the piano. Sheila Martin of Snyder sang "Wedding Song," "There Is Love," "The Rose," and "Endless Love" using accompaniment tapes.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

Tonya Sisemore and Michelle Sisemore, step-sisters of the bride, served at the bride's table. Cheryl Evans, the groom's cousin, served at his table. Rhonda Low registered reception guests and served coffee.

The three-tiered wedding cake featured a staircase leading down both sides to heart-shaped cakes. Decorations were in ivory with peach flowers. A peach colored flowing fountain formed underneath the cake and was surrounded with peach flowers. Toasting glasses were a gift from the groom's mother.

Crystal appointments enhanced the bride's table while the groom's table held brass appointments and coffee service.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple is at home in Muleshoe where the groom is employed with Baker Farm Supply.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

TEST SOILS FOR FALL WHEAT

Farmers geared up to plant wheat or other small grains this fall should get their soil tested soon.

Soil testing allows the producer to determine the amount of nutrient carry-over and/or the amount in which the nutrients are deficient.

Soil incorporation or knifing of fertilizer nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface applied urea or urea-containing fertilizers. This practice also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorous into higher moisture and the more active root zone of plants.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs. How much nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, crop residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and management schemes.

A soil test will determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and will reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount, resulting in a direct savings to the farmer.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat on a particular field this fall, but who wish to leave the door open to plant cotton, sorghum or corn later in the spr-

ing, should submit a soil sample now and request fertilizer recommendations for these crops as well. Fertilizer recommendations for each of these crops can then be used to make cropping decisions.

The Extension Service soil testing laboratories at Lubbock will analyze soil samples and make fertilizer recommendations. However, these recommendations are no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed. Therefore, soil samples should be truly representative of the field being tested.

Information on properly collecting and submitting a soil sample, along with fees involved, can be obtained from the county extension office.

Western women tough

NEW YORK (AP) — Women in the West have a shorter stay in the hospital for childbirth than do women in other parts of the country, reports the Health Insurance Association of America.

According to a recent study by the group, women in non-metropolitan areas of the Western United States stay in the hospital an average of 1.8 days for a normal delivery, compared to three full days for women in urban areas of the Northeast. The national average, says HIAA, is 2.6 days.

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1803 25th Street Announces Registration for Fall Classes:

Tuesday August 16

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and

2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Classes will begin on September 6th.

Kay Porter will be the gymnastic instructor.

Classes will include tumbling, vaulting balance beam and trampoline.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 American Cancer Society; board room, Cogdell Memorial Hospital; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.
 La Leche League; First United Methodist Church; 7 p.m.; "Weaning and Nutrition"; children welcome. For information call 573-7844.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 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.
 New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Texan; 6:30 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.
 Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Bake Sale; Everybody's Thriftway; sponsored by Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA.
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Country Club.
 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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Kiwanianes; cookout; 4105 Jacksboro; 7 p.m.
 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 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.
 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 Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

More than a cold

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — Persistent cold symptoms and uncontrolled allergies may signal something more serious than just a common cold for children over 10.
 They may have a sinus infection, so parents should pay special attention to complaints of headache, severe daytime cough and even dental pain that lingers beyond 10 days. An X-ray exam is then recommended, says Diagnosis magazine, followed by antibiotics.

Local woman loves to travel

Continued from Page 1B
 charging that much too," she said.

Mrs. Orms has another son, Lewis Edwin, who lives at Cherokee Lake. A son, James, died some 10 years ago. A daughter, Rea Jordan, lives in Snyder and another daughter, Mary Nell Bishop, lives in Gonzales, La. A daughter, Mary Jane Orms, died when she was two years old.

She admits to being a "fanatical housekeeper" but today has to rely on a housekeeper who comes in five days a week.

Mrs. Orms was born at Lake Creek, Tex., one of 12 children. Her father was a Southern Baptist missionary and the family moved to Elmo, Tex. when she was eight years old.

She met her husband at a Yannis, Tex. camp meeting. Her father had known him for about six years before they met. He was engaged to marry another girl at the time, but she said that after three dates he asked her to marry him.

"It didn't matter how long we knew each other," she said. "We got along fine. My mother-in-law used to say that I was better to her than her own daughters."

Mrs. Orms said she believes in

the work her father did, holding revival meetings at different towns, because "that is the only way some people get to know Jesus."

—She attended school through the eighth grade at Elmo but she never finished because her mother was in ill health and she was always the one who stayed home and took care of their home and cooked meals.

Also, Mrs. Orms said she had a lot of trouble with her eyes and it was hard for her to study. "I tried to tell people that, but none believed me. They just thought I didn't want to study," she said.

As a child, she remembers winning a \$10 gold piece and a Hamilton piano by selling subscriptions to the newspaper in Elmo.

When asked why she thinks she has lived so long, Mrs. Orms said, "I think God has given me a long life because I obeyed my parents and never sassed them. That's what he promised."

Mrs. Orms reads three chapters in the Bible every day and said that sometimes she can "feel the presence of Jesus."

In June, her family held a family gathering in Louisiana in honor of her upcoming 96th birthday.

Changes noted for kindergarten

When kindergarten students come to school this fall, changes will be evident. First, the students will be attending class for three hours each day in either the morning or afternoon. The building principal will be making class assignments as soon as registration is completed on Aug. 16 and will inform parents of their child's assignment prior to Sept. 1. It is very important for parents of all students who will be five years of age by Sept. 1, 1988 to register them on this day. If parents pre-registered their child last spring, they must return on Aug. 16 to complete registration.

Secondly, a newly adopted curriculum will be implemented. Last spring, the kindergarten teachers adopted the "Developmental Learning Materials Kindergarten System." Several of the teachers attended a workshop in Dallas this summer to become ac-

quainted with a representative of the DLM company training the teachers in how to use the curriculum.

The kindergarten curriculum will remain the same in accordance with House Bill 72 and Chapter 75. The time elements and the essential elements will all be met during the three-hour block. The curriculum selected will include music, library, and P.E. as a part of the total program. Students will be involved in many developmental activities to assist them in reading and math readiness.

Kindergarten teachers will have two required conferences with parents during the year, one at the end of each semester. Kindergarten students will be given report cards to indicate which developmental activities they have achieved.

Parents are encouraged to contact the principal and/or teacher when they feel a need for additional conferences.

Education available for handicapped

The Early Childhood Education Program for the Handicapped is the early detection and education for all handicapped children. Children, ages three through five, can receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, daily living skills, motor, perceptual development. The program is located at Humble-Smith by West Elementary. The classroom teacher is Mrs. Pat Cunningham. She is assisted by two instructional aides—Mrs. Sally Rios and Mrs. Debra Jenkins.

The program is critical because of the tremendous

amount of learning that takes place in the first two or three years. Programs of instruction include assessment, curriculum, materials and parental involvement.

Early childhood assessment and education is available free of charge to children, ages three to five, having any of the following disabilities:

- Speech or language deficit.
- Physical impairments.
- Hearing impairments.
- Mental retardation.
- Visual impairments.
- Emotional disturbance.

Continued on Page 13B



WINDOW-FIXERS—Bob Payne, left, and B. W. Harris were repairing windows last week at Snyder High School as the new school year approached. (SDN Staff Photo)



LIGHTS — Rudy Rodriguez was replacing fluorescent lights at Snyder Junior High School as maintenance men throughout the school district moved from school to school to get the buildings ready for a new population of students. (SDN Staff Photo)

USDA crop report mixed news

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's most recent crop report indicates that Texas producers of some agricultural commodities may benefit from the misfortune of drought-stricken farmers in the Midwest, according to a Texas Tech University agriculture expert.

Kary Mathis, chairman of Texas Tech's department of agricultural economics, said the

USDA's annual crop survey released Thursday provides some good news for Texas feed grain, corn, sorghum and soybean producers in the Panhandle. However, cotton producers in the state may suffer because of low market prices stemming from the last year's bumper cotton crop.

The USDA projects that nationwide corn production will be down 37 percent from last year.



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PRE-KINDERGARTEN — Debra McNair is one of two pre-kindergarten teachers in a program the Snyder school district is offering at North Elementary School, shown here with two of the teaching aids that she will use. Not shown is Kim Krueger. (SDN Staff Photo)

New textbooks are studied

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 Independent School district 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 an appropriate readability level for each grade. In addition, evaluator's may consider illustrations and format, author's style and reader's interest and motivation.

Snyder teachers devoted much time in choosing texts that not only cover the content, but also include sufficient materials to develop the desired skills. All teachers were given the opportunity to vote on their final selections in February, and the local school board ratified the committee's recommendations in March. During the month of June, a small group of teachers met to correlate local objectives to the newly adopted texts.

New textbooks and their publishers include:
—Kindergarten system, DLM Teaching Resources.
—Social studies system, grades

- 1,2—Silver Burdett.
- Social studies, grades 3-6 Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.
- Spelling, grades 1-6, Scott Foreman.
- Spelling, grades 7-8, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.
- Reading improvement, grades 7-8—Scholastic, Inc.
- Speech, grades 7-8, Prentice Hall Allyn and Bacon.
- Choral music, grades 7-8, Hinshaw Music, Inc.
- Introductory speech communications, high school, Harcourt Brace & Jovanovich.
- Analytic geometry, high school, Addison Wesley.
- Physical science, high school, Prentice Hall Allyn and Bacon.
- Introductory physical science, high school, Globe Publishing Economics, high school, Addison Wesley.

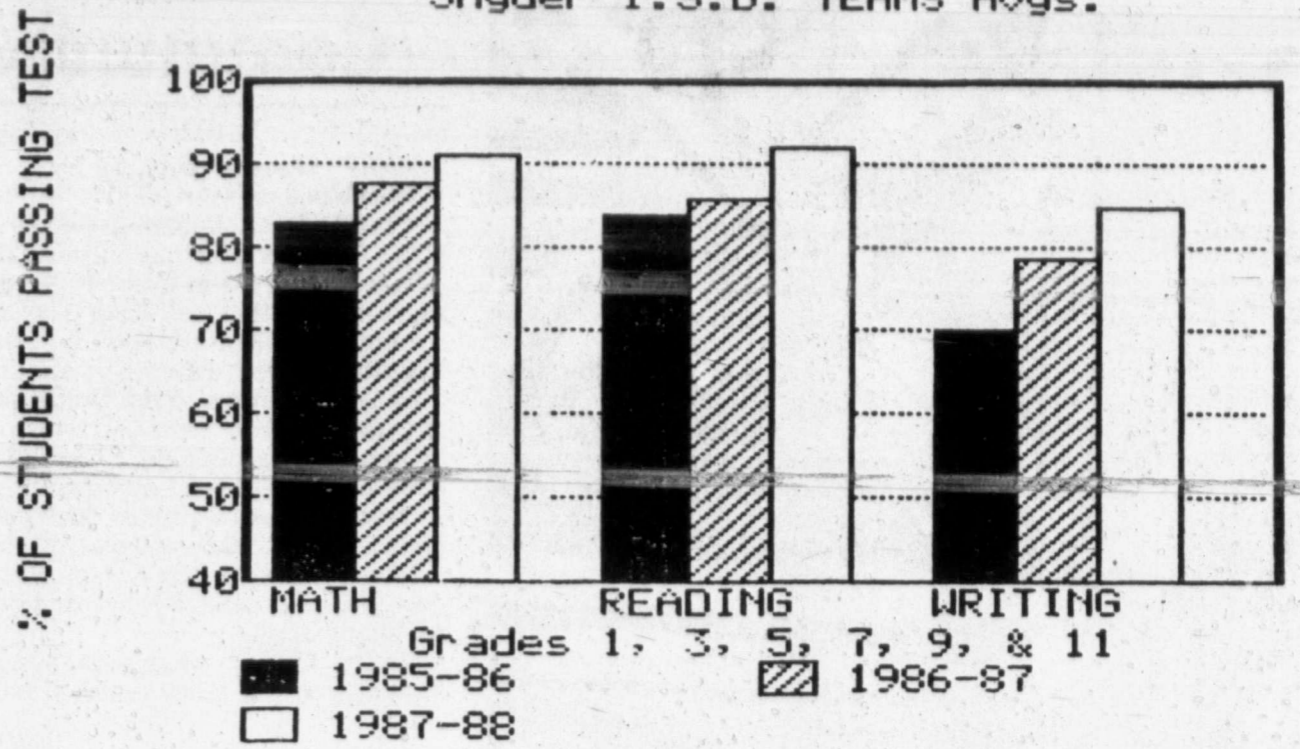
Bush to seek Ali endorsement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice President George Bush plans to seek the endorsement of former boxing champion Muhammad Ali during the Republican National Convention in New Orleans next week, says an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch.

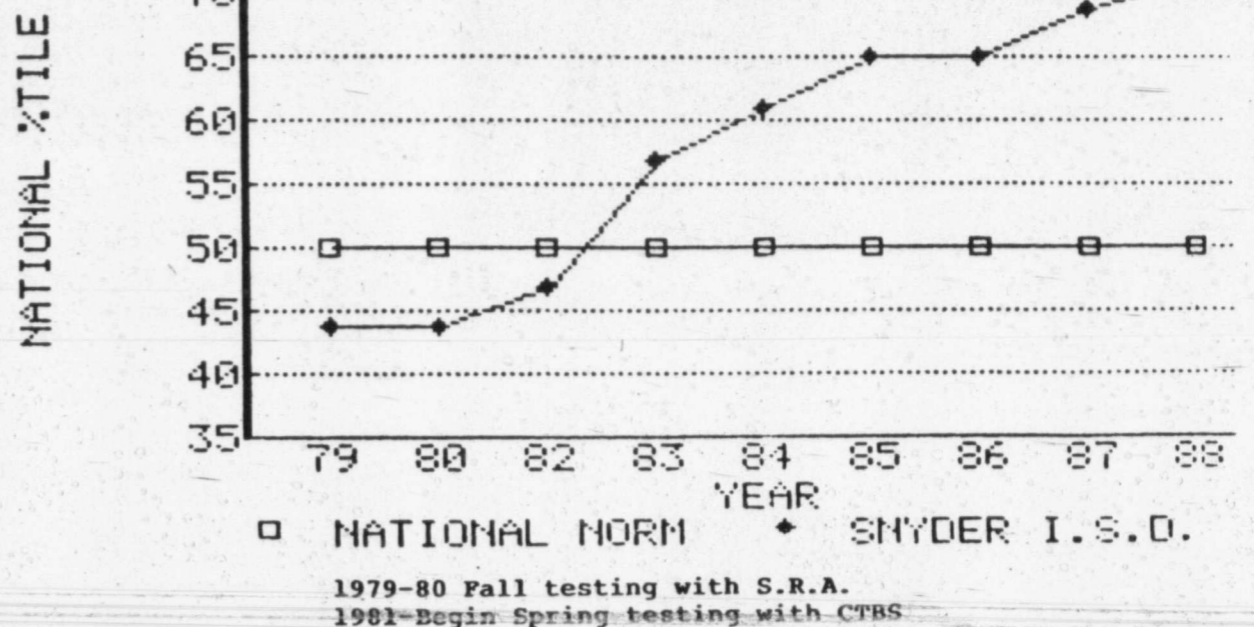
Bud Scruggs, Hatch's campaign manager, said the Utah Republican and Ali became friends last year after Hatch helped a friend of Ali obtain a Justice Department appointment. Hatch is the ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee, which reviews such appointments.

Scruggs said Bush heard of Hatch's friendship and asked Hatch to help him obtain Ali's endorsement for president.

Snyder I.S.D. TEAMS Avgs.



AVERAGE MEAN SCORES FOR GRADES 1 THROUGH 11 CTBS COMPOSITE %TILE SCORE 1979-1988



Since 1983 students in K-11 have scored above average

Since 1983, students in grades K-11 in Snyder Public Schools have scored above the national average on their annual achievement test. In 1988, students in grades K-11 composite score which includes reading, mathematics and language was from the 66th percentile to the 83rd percentile compared to the national average of the 50th percentile for other students of the same age and grade level who were tested on the same instrument.

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. Parents of students who took the first grade TEAMS test will be sent their

child's test results after Sept. 1. If there are any questions, parents should contact the child's teacher for a conference.

Pre-K program will be offered at North

The prekindergarten program for Snyder Public Schools four-year-olds will be held at North Elementary on Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents who pre-registered their four-year-old children for the prekindergarten program in the spring, must also bring their child to North Elementary on Aug. 16 to complete registration.

In order to be eligible for the program, the student must meet the following criteria:

- Be four-years-old on or before September 1.
- Be proficient in a language other than English and/or meet the qualifications for the free and reduced lunch program.

Parents must bring the child's immunization record, birth certificate and proof of income. It is also important to bring the child

in the event that a test needs to be administered for assistance to the program.

Anyone with questions about the program may call Dr. Tom Alvis, North principal, at 573-6841 or Bobbie Box, district testing coordinator, at 573-9364.

Paulsen to be a candidate for sixth time

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian-candidate Pat Paulsen kicked off his 1988 presidential campaign — his sixth — by dropping a political bombshell: he's becoming a Republican.

"I'm going to New Orleans — I have to, because the Democrats tossed me right out of Atlanta," Paulsen said Thursday after declaring his candidacy.

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Snyder ISD school supply lists for 1988-89

NORTH Kindergarten
Towel with name on it
1 large box Kleenex
Cookies
(Teachers will have other supplies)

First Grade
Pencils — regular #2 lead
Scissors — sharp point
Crayolas — regular size, 8 colors
Elmer's white paste
Supply box
Kleenex — 1 large box
Large towel for rest period
Plastic butter tub & lid
2 spiral notebooks — 10½ x 8
Book bag
(Please label all items)

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
2 red grading pencils
Supply box
3 bracket folders with pockets
Notebook is NOT needed

Fourth Grade
Notebook
Notebook paper
Spiral notebook — 40 pages
Pencils — regular #2 lead
2 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 red ballpoint grading pens
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
5-subject spiral notebook
Kleenex — large box

Sixth Grade
Notebook paper
Pencils — regular #2 lead
Pen — blue or black ballpoint
Pen — red ballpoint for grading
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 folders with pockets
Scotch tape
Eraser — hard rubber

CENTRAL Kindergarten
2 primary pencils
Blunt point scissors
Jumbo size primary crayons (8)
Regular size primary crayons (8)
2 jars paste or 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)
Large size Elmer's Glue
2 picket 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
Sharp point scissors
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
Sharp point scissors
Crayons
1 package map colors-pencil
Elmer's Glue
2 pocket folders
12 inch ruler
Notebook paper
Spiral notebook
Box of Kleenex

Fourth Grade
#2 pencils
Red pencil or pen
Eraser
Sharp point scissors
1 pkg. map colors pencil
1 box crayons
Elmer's Glue
5 folders
Notebook paper
1 large box Kleenex
Plastic dishpan
Ruler with metric measure and fractional markings

Fifth Grade
#2 pencils
Red grading pencil or pen
Blue or black pen
Sharp point scissors
Map colors
Crayons
Glue
Compass
Protractor
Notebook paper
2 spiral notebooks
7 pocket folders with brads
1 large box Kleenex
Plastic Dishpan

Sixth Grade
#2 Pencils
Red ink pen
Black or blue pen
Wide tip magic markers (Crayola)
Sharp point scissors
Map colors (pencil)
Large bottle Elmer's Glue
4 three subject spirals
2 folders with brads no pockets
Notebook paper regular lined
2 large boxes of Kleenex

NORTHEAST Kindergarten
2 boxes Crayola brand crayons (8 only)
3 pencils (# lead, regular size)
2 jars white paper paste (not glue)
Kleenex
Large towel for resting (no plastic)

First Grade
10 pencils (#2 lead)
Tablet (Big Chief or Aladdin #2112)
Scissors (sharp point)
Crayolas (Crayola brand box of 24)
White liquid glue
Eraser
Spiral Notebook
2 folders with pockets
School box for supplies
Kleenex

Second Grade
10 pencils (#2 lead)
Eraser (not art gum)
Crayolas 16 or 24)
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Liquid Glue
2 red grading pencils (no ink pens)
12 inch wooden ruler (centimeters and inches)
Spiral notebook
2 folders with pockets
Kleenex
School box for supplies
Notebook paper

Third Grade
Pencils (#2 lead)
2 red checking pens (no ink pens)
Notebook & paper
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue
Crayolas
Ruler (centimeter & inch)
Eraser
Box for supplies
Kleenex

Fourth Grade
Spiral notebook
Notebook paper
4 folders with pockets
Pencils (#2 lead)
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)
Small box for supplies
(Will not need a notebook)

Fifth Grade
Notebook (1½-2 inch metal ring)
Notebook papers and dividers
Pencils (#2)
Red grading pencils
Map colors
Crayons and felt pens
3 spiral notebook (100 sheet size)
Eraser
12 inch wooden ruler (with metric)
Elmer's Glue
Small scissors
Protractor & compass
Kleenex
Box for Supplies

Sixth Grade
Notebook and Paper
2 folders
2 pencils (#2)
2 pens (blue or black)
Red pencil or pen
Map colors
Crayons and felt pens
Ruler (centimeters and inches)
Scissors
Protractor & compass
12 x 12 inch plastic dishpan
Kleenex (large box)

WEST Kindergarten
8 regular crayons
2 #2 pencils
Plastic scissors
Elmer's Glue
2 glue sticks
1 large Kleenex
School box

First Grade
2 pencils #2
Small sewing scissors
24 Crayons
Elmer's Glue
Small box of Kleenex
Cardboard school box
Wide tip color markers (assorted colors, pastel)
Spiral notebook
Eraser not art gum

Second Grade
½ inch practice writing tablet
4 pencils w/erasers #2
Sharp point scissors
16 or more Crayolas
Elmer's Glue
Ruler
1 large eraser not art gum

1 school box
2 large spiral notebook 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
Wide lines notebook paper
2 folders with pockets
2 #2 pencils
Sharp point scissors
Wooden ruler with meters
Elmer's Glue
Large box Kleenex
24 crayons
2 medium spiral notebooks not looseleaf
Large eraser not art gum

Fourth Grade
Elmer's School Glue
Sharp point scissors
Ruler
#2 pencils
Eraser
Looseleaf notebook
Notebook paper wide 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 Kleenex
Notebook paper
Scissors
2 spiral notebooks
Glue
Ruler
Map colors
Crayons

Sixth Grade
#2 Pencils
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
Sharp point scissors
Kleenex
Ruler 12 inch
Crayons 24
Notebook paper
Looseleaf Notebook
2 spiral notebooks
Notebook dividers
Blue ball point pen
Map colors pencils
School box

EAST Kindergarten
White glue, 8 oz.

Crayons, 3 colors (primary and regular)
Pencils, 2
Cookies, 1 package per month
Towel
Supply box
Kleenex
Scissors

First Grade
16 crayons, regular size
Elmer's glue
Scissors — sharp point
Kleenex, 2 large boxes
Supply box or cigar box
Regular #2 pencils
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 ruled
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 — 12-inch with metric
Kleenex, large
Folder with pockets

Fourth Grade
#2 pencils
Red grading pencil
Wooden ruler, inches and metric
Scissors
Crayons
Notebook paper, no narrow lines
Elmer's glue
Kleenex, large

Fifth Grade
Notebook
Notebook paper, regular lines
Scissors
2 pencils #2 lead
2 ballpoint pens, blue or black
Red grading pencil or pen
Ruler — standard and metric
Compass
Small box mixed crayons
Elmer's glue, small bottle
Kleenex

2 spiral notebooks
Protractor

Sixth Grade
4 pencils #2
Loose-leaf notebook
Notebook paper, NOT narrow lines
2 spiral notebooks
Metal edge ruler, metric and standard
Scissors, not primary
Crayons
1 red grading pen
2 blue or black ballpoint pens
Compass
Protractor
Kleenex
1 package magic markers
Folder with pockets
Elmer's glue

STANFIELD Kindergarten
Crayons — regular size, 8 or 16
2 pencils #2 lead
Waterbase markers
Elmer's school glue
Kleenex
2 glue sticks
Scissors, blunt; left-handed if needed
Large box Kleenex
Tote bag for papers

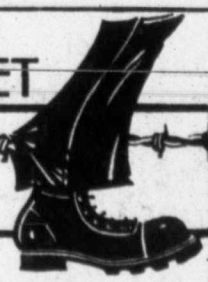
First Grade
Crayons — regular size, 16
2 to 4 pencils with eraser #2 lead
Elmer's glue
School box
Scissors — sharp point, better quality
Large towel
Small box Kleenex
Eraser, not art gum

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 Kleenex
Map colors

Third Grade
Crayons — 24 or more
#2 pencils
Red grading pens
Elmer's glue — 8 oz.
Scissors — sharp point
Magic markers — waterbased
2 erasers

See SUPPLY, Page 8B

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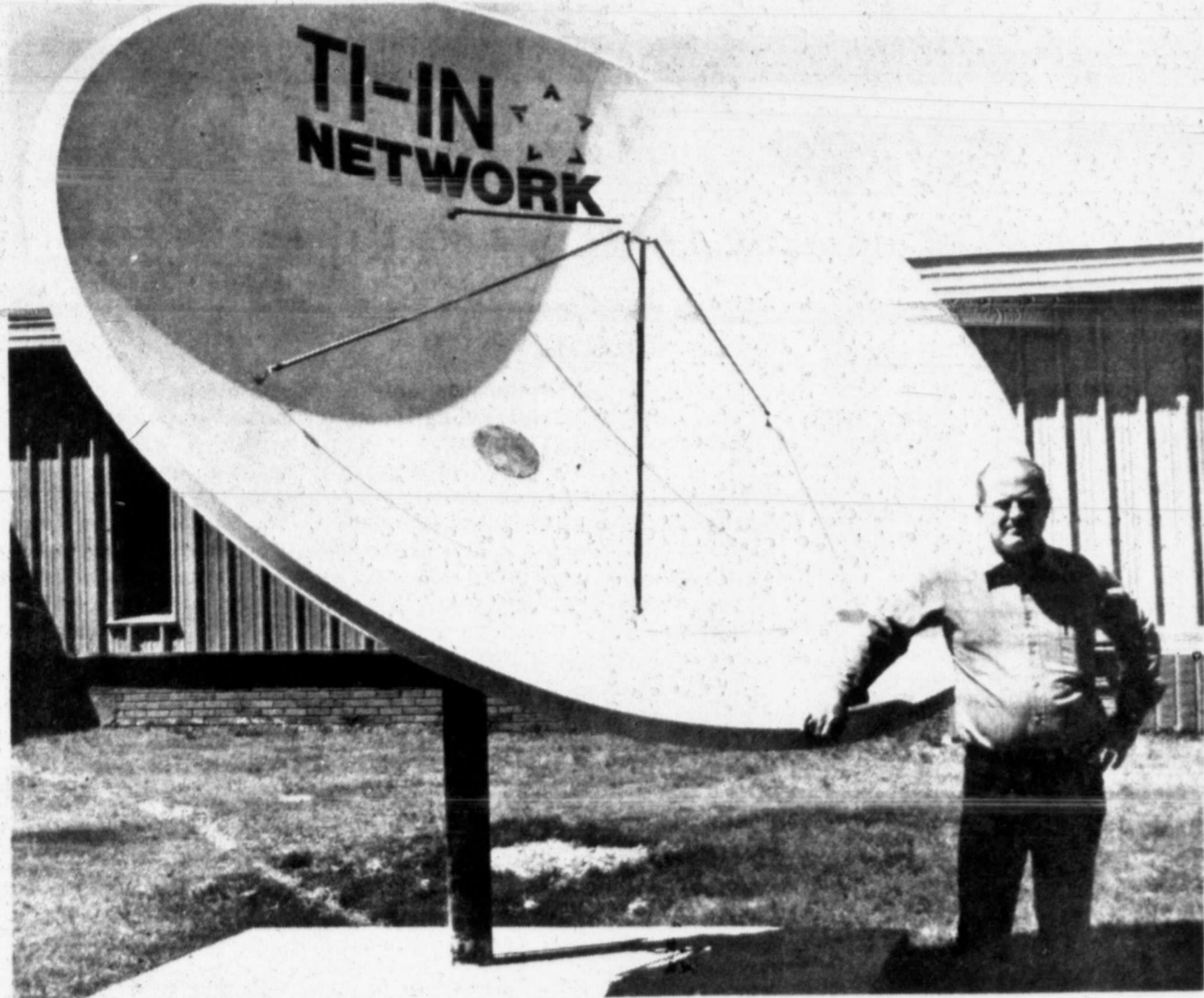
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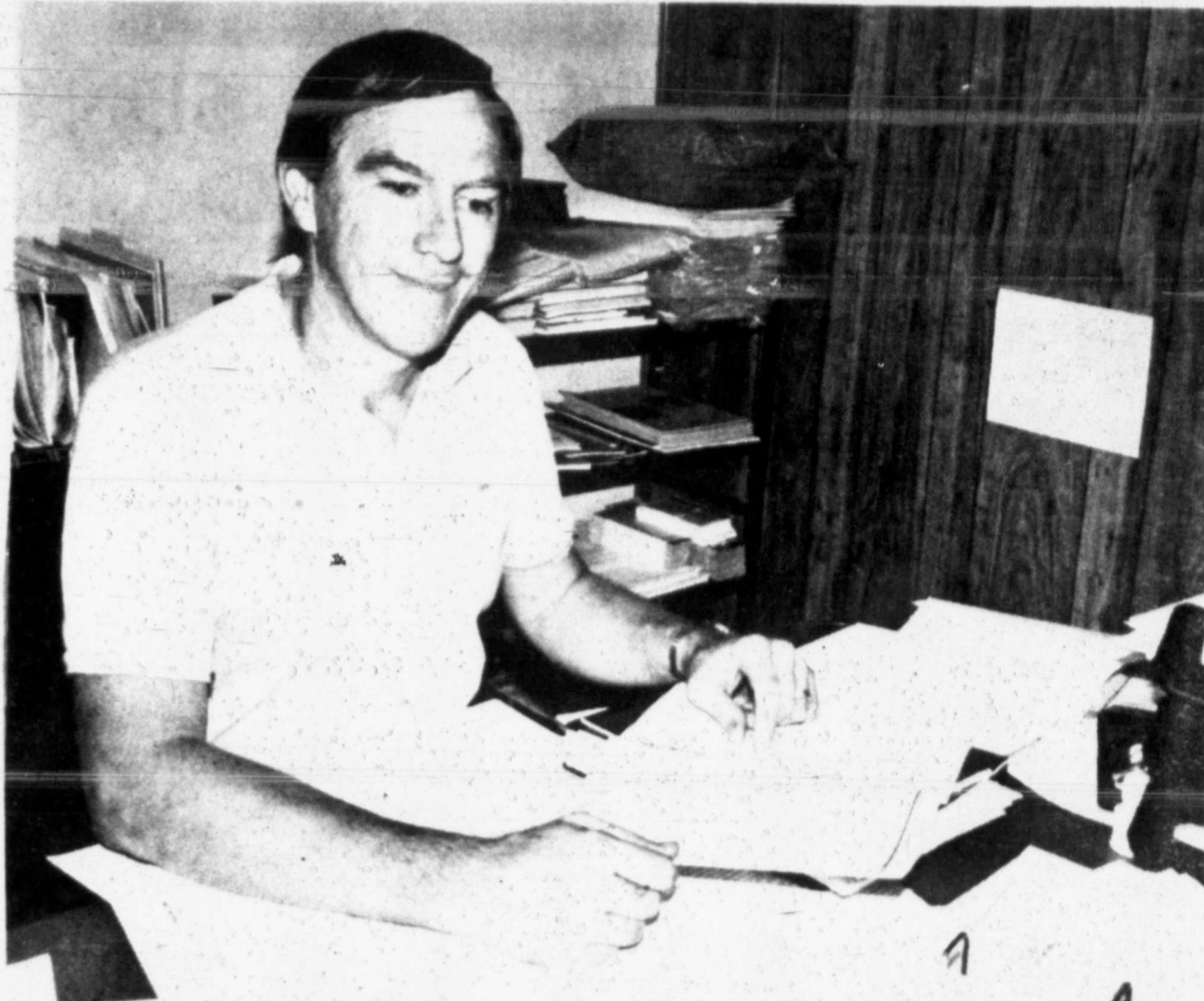
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IRA JOINS TI-IN—Superintendent Jay Martin of Ira is standing next to the TI-IN Network satellite which the school installed this summer. Students will now be able to have access to a wide variety of courses such as astronomy and marine science. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW PRINCIPAL—Larry Long of Marathon is the new principal for Ira Schools. For the past two school years that position had been filled by Jay Martin who is also the superintendent. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira Schools have joined the TI-IN Network for this year

Ira Schools are busy preparing for the 1988-89 school year which begins on September 1.

Three new persons have been hired at Ira. Larry Long is the new principal. (See separate story and photo elsewhere in this section). Trena Dorsett of Big Spring has been hired to teach special education and science and Dwayne Norton of Great Creek ISD is the new science teacher.

Mrs. Dorsett is married to Jack Dorsett who is a varsity football coach at Snyder. The couple has one child. Mrs. Dorsett obtained her degree from Texas Tech.

Norton graduated from Angelo State University. He and his wife, Ginger, have one child, Laci.

Perhaps the biggest change at Ira this school year involves the curriculum program. This summer the school elected to subscribe to the TI-IN Network which is the Texas Interactive Instructional Network. Several courses will be offered through the satellite program which originates in San Antonio, said

Jay Martin, superintendent.

Classes to be offered through the TI-IN Network will include trigonometry, elementary analysis, high school art, astronomy, marine science and physics.

Martin said that while the programs offered will be mainly for high school students, programs will also be available for the gifted and talented students in grades k-6. Training sessions for school board members will also be available through the new network.

To accommodate this new addition to the curriculum, Martin said that classes at the high school level will begin at 8:05 a.m. and dismiss at 3:20 p.m. Elementary and junior high students will begin at 8:20 a.m. daily.

At present the school has only purchased one video-audio unit and connections have been set up in the library, special ed room, art room and science room so that the unit may be wheeled from classroom to classroom as

needed.

Martin said the school board elected to subscribe to the TI-IN Network because they wanted to increase the curriculum offerings at the school and because of the enrichment factor regarding both students and faculty.

The initial cost for the satellite dish and audio-visual unit etc. was some \$12,500 Martin said. In addition, the school will also pay a fee of \$240 per student per course per semester.

To prepare for the first day of school, Martin said two days of inservice regarding gifted and talented students will be conducted on Aug. 22 and 26 and local orientation will be held Aug. 25.

Throughout the summer months routine maintenance was performed at the school and they are in the process of putting siding on the teacherages.

The Ira School calendar is as follows:

- August: Staff development, 24-31.
- September: School begins, 1; No School, 5.
- October: End of first six weeks, 14.
- November: End of second six weeks, 23; Thanksgiving holidays, 24-25.
- December: Christmas holiday, 22-30.
- January: End of third six weeks, 13; inservice, 14.
- February: End of fourth six weeks, 24.
- March: Easter holiday, 24-28.
- April: No school, 7; End of fifth six weeks, 13; no school, 14; no school, 21; no school 28.
- May: End of sixth six weeks and graduation, 26; inservice, 27.

Group plans to intervene

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth-based citizens group has lodged new charges that the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant is unsafe and requested to be named an intervenor in the plant's licensing process.

Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation, which battled the plant from 1979 to 1982, filed a petition Thursday with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asking to become an official intervenor in the licensing process.

The group's petition cited safety problems with the plant, including allegations that important pressure tests of the plant's piping system did not meet federal standards and that records of the tests have been

lost. The organization also is concerned about the adequacy of the plant's storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel and the engineering and reinstallation of pipe support systems.

CFUR director Betty Brink called Comanche Peak "probably the most unsafe plant in the country."

The group's request to be given intervenor status comes after the last remaining intervenor in the case, Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy, dropped its opposition to the \$9.1 billion project in an agreement last month with the builder of the plant.

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School nurses help students

The health of the students in Snyder Public Schools is the primary concern of school nurses, Mrs. Angel Duncan and Mrs. Reba Erwin. From taking temperatures to recording information, these two persons are involved in many aspects of school health services. Some of these services are as follows.

- Vision and hearing screening.
- Scolliosis screening.
- Dental screening (in cooperating with local dentist's program).
- Various dental health education programs.
- Keeping accurate health records on each student's cumulative folder.
- Record and update immunization records.
- Notify parents about student's health problems.
- Twice yearly, measures height and weight of every elementary student.
- Blood pressure screening for school staff members.
- Give detailed attention to sick or injured students.
- And many other various duties.

The two school nurses serve the district's eight campuses on a weekly basis. Parents are encouraged to contact the school nurse when there is a concern about the health of the child.

If a child needs medication given while at school, the parents must sign a form granting permission for the administration of the medication.

If the nurses find or suspect a health problem with a student, parents will be notified and encouraged to take their child to an appropriate specialist.

Larry Long hired as new principal at Ira

Larry Long, the new principal at Ira Schools, had five years previous experience as a principal and seven years previous experience as a superintendent, before coming to Ira from Marathon where he served as principal, athletic director and head coach.

Long obtained a bachelors of science degree from Texas Tech

in 1970 and a masters degree from Tech in 1976. He also obtained his certification for principal and superintendent through Tech also.

He attended school at Gail and graduated from Southland High School.

He and his wife, Sherry, have one son, Brett, who will be a freshman.

Anger helped actress get well

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan says anger helped her recover from a car accident that nearly killed her shortly after the success of the movie "Private Benjamin," in which she starred with Goldie Hawn.

"I was no saint," she says in

September's Ladies Home Journal. "I was angry, and anger is a powerful emotion. It increased my determination not to go under, to get well."

The accident six years ago left her legs smashed, the bones on the left side of her face broken, and her left eye socket shattered.

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Orientation, staff sessions are planned at Snyder ISD

Snyder ISD is planning to have several orientation and staff development sessions through the 1988-89 school year.

—August 23: A new staff orientation and overview of the district's instructional programs and expectations will be conducted from 8:15-noon at the administration building's new professional staff conference room. Each principal will conduct individual orientation sessions from 1:15-3:30 p.m. that afternoon.

—August 24: A district wide staff breakfast will be hosted by Snyder ISD from 6:45-7:45 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. An

opening orientation will be conducted from 8:45 a.m. in the Worsham Auditorium. Dr. Carl Candoll, deputy commissioner for quality education, Texas Education Agency, will be the keynote address speaker from 8:45-9:30 a.m. Additional campus orientation sessions will be conducted from 10:30-noon at each campus. Each principal will also conduct a session at each campus regarding communicating and implementing the campus plan and goals from 1-4 p.m.

—August 25: Elementary teachers will be appraised of changes in the Texas Teacher Appraisal System and local career ladder requirements from 8 a.m. to noon. Pat Porter, director of Student Assessment Programs, Texas Education Agency, will speak to all secondary staff on TEAMS writing in content areas from 8-11:30 a.m. in the West cafeteria. Porter will address the same topic to teachers in grades 1-6, librarians and principals from 1-4 p.m. Kindergarten, music and PE teachers will work in their classroom from 1-4 p.m. Secondary teachers will be appraised of changes in the Texas Teacher Appraisal System and local career ladder requirements from 1-4 p.m. at individual campuses.

—August 26: Pre-kindergarten through third grade teachers and librarians will hear about the gifted and talented program, the TEA and local guidelines from 8-9:45 a.m. in the West cafeteria. Teachers in grades 4-6 will have a grade level meeting on sharing curriculum improvement in the West classrooms from 8-9:45 a.m. All secondary teachers at individual campuses will take part in departmental meetings and inservice from 8-noon. PreK-3 teachers and librarians will have a grade level meeting on sharing curriculum improvement from 10-11:45 a.m. in the West classrooms. Teachers in grades 4-6 will hear about the gifted and talented program from 10-11:45 a.m. in the West cafeteria. Annette Randal, DLM representative, will talk to PreK teachers in the Central library. All staff in grades 1-12 will work in their classrooms from 1-4 p.m.

—August 29: Snyder ISD will conduct a program for at risk students for Northeast, North and West staffers from 8-9:45 a.m. at each individual campus. The principals at Central, East and Stanfield will conduct a campus discipline management plan meeting from 8-9:45 a.m. All secondary staffers will have the program for at risk students from 8-9:45 a.m. Northeast, North and West will have the campus discipline management plan from 10:15-noon at each

campus. Central, East and Stanfield staffers will hear the student at risk program from 10:15-noon at each campus. All secondary staff will have the campus discipline management program from 10:15-noon at each campus. All staff will work in the classrooms from 1-4 p.m. All special education teachers and support staff will hear Richard Morley's program on special education from 1-4 p.m. in the high school VEH classroom.

—August 30: Bobbie Box will present a program on music and PE activities for the kindergarten classrooms from 8-noon for kindergarten, music and PE teachers in the West classrooms. A Scott Foreman representative will meet with teachers in grades 1-6 in the West classrooms from 10 a.m. to noon. A Silver Burdett representative will meet with teachers in grades 1 and 2 in the West library from 10 a.m.-noon. Betty Ann S... an HBJ representative, will meet with teachers in grades 3-6 in the West cafeteria from 10 a.m. to noon. All secondary staffers will attend departmental meetings from 8 a.m. to noon at each campus. Vickie Shadden, R. N., director of Nursing for the Lubbock ISD, will speak to all staffers about AIDS from 1-4 p.m. in the auditorium from 1-4 p.m.

—August 31: Teacher preparation day is slated for all campuses from 8-4 p.m.

—September 9: Bobbie Box will conduct a self-responsibility health and education unit workshop for selected teachers in grades 5,7 and high school in the conference room of the administration building from 8:30-3:45 p.m.

—September 19-October 24: District writing program for teachers in grades K-12 at the junior high library from 4-7 p.m. for each session.

—September 20-December 15: Dale Byrd will conduct a 15 session computer literacy and applications program from 4-7 p.m. at the junior high computer literacy laboratory for teachers in grades K-12.

India bestows its top award

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has conferred its most prestigious prize, the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding, on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, government-owned television said.

The \$107,000 award, named after India's first prime minister, is given annually to "an eminent citizen of the world who contributes to peace and better understanding among nations."


Fitness tests are available

Reports abound about the physical fitness of our nation's children. 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 Independent School District's elementary physical education program. For many years, students in grades 3-6 have been given the Presidential Physical Fitness test each fall and spring. The program has been revised by the president's council on physical fitness and sports in cooperation with the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and now 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.

Beginning with the current school year, students in grades 1-6 will be tested in the fall and spring. The results of the test 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 revised test includes, for boys and girls: one-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. The amount of time spent in physical activities at school is limited by the time elements in House Bill 72 and students in grades 1-6 receive from 25-45 minutes daily.



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NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY — Principal Wayne Kennedy and school secretary Carolyn Cox are ready for the students to come back after a summer of relative solitude at Northeast Elementary School. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former du Pont staffer gets indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A staffer fired from the defunct presidential campaign of Republican Pete du Pont faces 44 counts of forgery for allegedly putting 44 improper signatures on petitions to get the former Delaware governor's name on the March primary ballot in Texas.

Roseanne Robertson was indicted Thursday for holding a "forgery party" where she and others allegedly forged the signatures on the petitions, assis-

tant district attorney Casey O'Brien said.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum punishment of up to \$2,000 in fines and a year in jail.

Ms. Robertson was dismissed from the du Pont campaign on Jan. 15, about two weeks after the alleged party took place, O'Brien said. The exact number of signatures placed on the petitions was unknown but 44 people told investigators they had not


signed or authorized their signatures on the documents, the prosecutor said.

Ms. Robertson's attorney, Tom Alexander, labeled the charges "a tempest in a teapot."

Ms. Robertson also has a suit pending in Harris County, accusing du Pont, his campaign's attorney and national political director of conspiracy, slander and fraud.

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Snyder Independent School District



STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR 1988 - 1989

1988							1989						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
AUGUST							JANUARY						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	22	23	24	26	27	28	29
28	29	30	31				30	31					
SEPTEMBER							FEBRUARY						
				X	2	3	1	2	3	4			
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
25	26	27	28	29	30		26	27	28				
OCTOBER							MARCH						
						1	1	2	3	4			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	26	27	28	29	30	31	
30	31												
NOVEMBER							APRIL						
													1
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
27	28	29	30				23	24	25	26	27	28	29
DECEMBER							MAY						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	28	29	30	31			

Legend:

- In-Service Work Day
- Registration
- ✱ First Day of School
- ⌂ Elementary Open House
- Holiday
- End of Six Weeks
- End of Semester
- ✱ Bad Weather Day

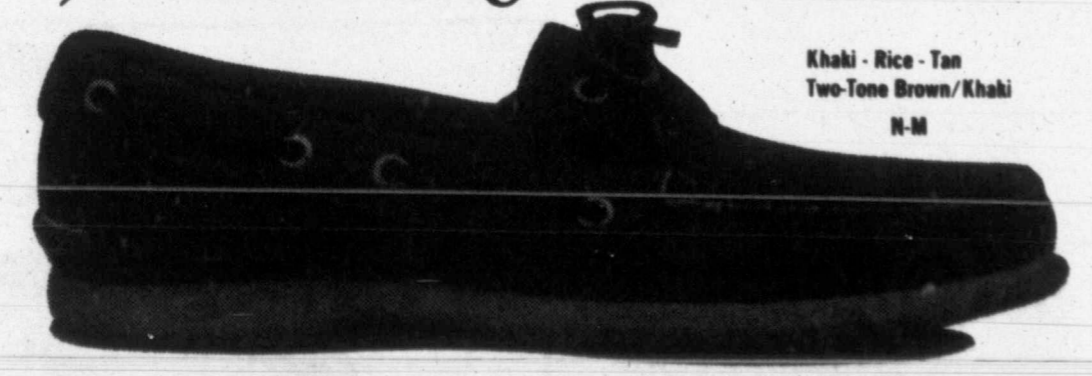
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BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Bridge on the River
- Author Vonnegut
- Old card game
- Baba au measure
- In the distance
- Doctrine
- Least bit
- Part of face
- Robert E.
- Hazes
- Splash
- Even (poet)
- Pippen
- Refreshing beverage (2 wds.)
- Cheers
- Chop off
- Put to proof
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Door clasp
- Modern painter
- Constellation
- Goose genus
- Enter in writing (2 wds.)
- Baseballer Gehrig
- WWII area
- Emulate
- Hatred
- Chaney
- Slush
- Auctioneer's word
- Piece of a tree trunk
- Enthusiasm
- City in Oklahoma
- Sault Marie
- Relax
- Cloy

DOWN

- Actor Kristofferson
- To a may concern
- Car
- Picture
- Broccoli

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	U	S	E	A	I	D	B	A	A		
I	O	N	I	C	U	S	E	L	E	S	S
C	O	A	C	H	S	O	L	A	R	I	A
E	S	P	O	U	T	L	I	N	E		
S	E	T	S	T	I	A	K	A	E	L	
A	G	E	N	T	S	V	I	A			
I	G	A	V	E	E	A	T	E	R	Y	
S	O	B	E	R	S	M	E	D	E	S	
L	A	R	M	E	M	B	E	R			
E	D	A	M	L	O	B	M	U	S	S	
U	T	I	L	I	Z	E	I	S	T	L	E
R	O	O	T	L	E	T	P	E	E	K	S
I	N	N	T	R	Y						

ACROSS

- 6 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 7 Scrapes
- 8 Pleasures
- 9 Lively song
- 10 Biblical prophet
- 11 Hebrew measure
- 19 Paving stone
- 21 Playful child
- 23 Large East Indian tree
- 25 Actress Chase
- 26 South of Mass
- 27 Epic poem
- 28 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 30 Scandinavian capital
- 31 Again
- 32 Ponce de
- 35 A Grows in Brooklyn
- 50 Not yet settled
- 51 Author of "Picnic"
- 52 Ages
- 54 Vagabond
- 45 Evades island
- 47 Useful
- 49 Infirmities
- 55 Single part
- 56 One of an ancient race
- 59 Noun suffix

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



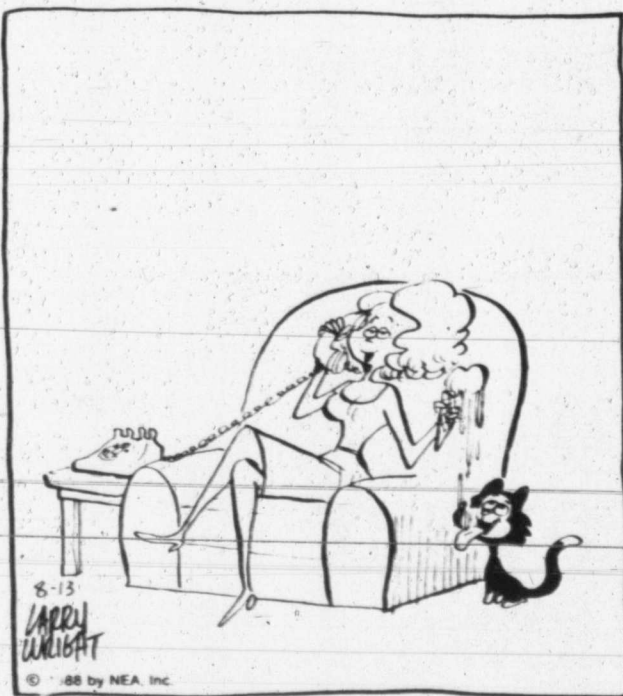
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



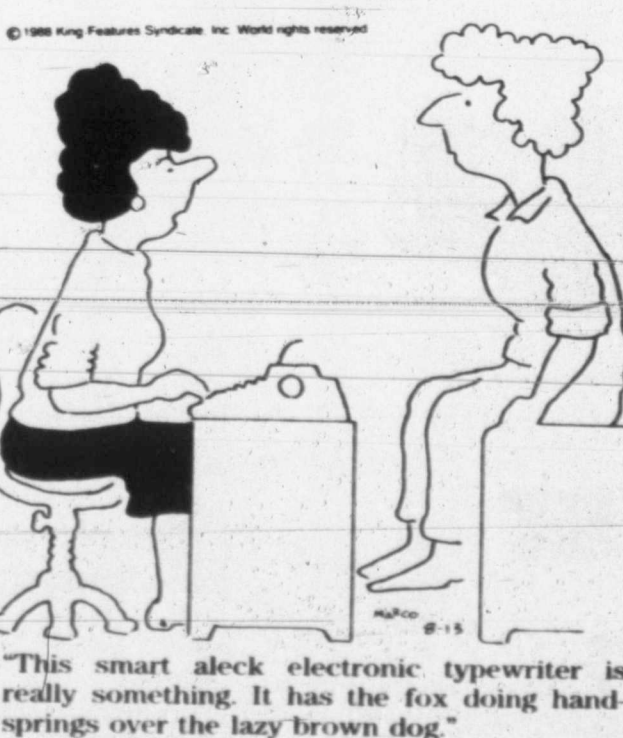
THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



KIT-N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"This smart aleck electronic typewriter is really something. It has the fox doing hand-springs over the lazy brown dog."

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



Bilingual/ESL education is offered for seventh year

Snyder Public Schools are in their seventh year of bilingual/ESL education. Beginning with the 1984-85 school year, all bilingual classes in grades K-6 are held at Central Elementary. Students who qualify for the program are provided bus service to and from school if they live in another school attendance area. Approximately 100 students are enrolled in these classes.

Placement in the program is determined by the criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee is responsible for reviewing the information about each child and determining whether or not the student is eligible to participate in the program. Those on the committee are: Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent of instruction; Richard Morley, director of special programs; Tom Gonzales, bilingual teacher; Kenneth Gibson, ESL teacher;

parents and school principals.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder Public Schools will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominant language is one other than English, and the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current achievement information will be used in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a second language class.

If the committee determines the child meets the 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 to determine if continued programming is needed.

Bilingual K-3 self-contained classes are taught using the same materials as the other students. Students are taught us-

ing their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition.

Students in grades 4-6 spent two hours each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English, arts, math, science and social studies.

All bilingual students received 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.

Junior high adds new course

An exciting new course will "debut" this fall at Snyder Junior High. Entitled eighth grade composition, the course is designed to enhance students' written communications. The one-half year required course was initiated to give needed help in maintaining composition skills.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Presswood, a group of junior high teachers were selected to participate in developing the curriculum for his class. Those teachers were Bobbie Combest, Darlene Robbins, Virginia Trevey, Sue Eiring and Jean Patterson. The course consists of lessons aimed toward

teaching the composition objectives tested by the TEAMS assessment. The writing process will be stressed throughout the course. This five-step process includes prewriting, composing, editing and sharing, final draft and publishing.

The modes and purposes for writing will be emphasized so that students will understand how to write for different audiences and circumstances. Informative/descriptive writing requires students to tell about a picture or an object in a clear, orderly manner. In informative/narrative writing, students learn analyzing and sequencing skills by explaining a process (how to

do something.) A third type of writing will be studied in informative/classificatory, which explains similarities and differences between situations or things. Persuasive/descriptive composition teaches students how opinions can be influenced through descriptive writing, while persuasive/classificatory teaches influence by comparison and contrast.

Eighth grade composition will provide a very unique opportunity for students to become truly effective writers through careful planning and skillful organization.

Trooper shot at

EUFAULA, Okla. (AP) — A man who allegedly began shooting at an Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper who was issuing a speeding ticket to the gunman's companion was in a car reported stolen in Texas two days earlier, the patrol says.

Trooper Roger Beaver's cruiser was hit by five shots, one which passed through his car just missing him, OHP Lt. Stewart Meyer said.



GREEN THUMB HELPER—Reita Young is one of several Green Thumb employees who is helping to get the libraries at Hermleigh School ready for the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Hermleigh Schools add 3 new teachers for 1988-89

Hermleigh schools will have three new teachers for the 1988-89 school year.

Susan Rosson of Snyder, wife of Roy Rosson who is the director of the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College, will teach home economics for a half day and elementary classes for a half day. She has five years teaching experience and obtained her degree at Texas Tech.

Amy Hickman of Sweetwater will teach second grade. She has one year teaching experience and received her degree at Alderson Broaddus College in Philippi, W. V. Her husband Stan is a highway patrolman.

Brenda Alexander will teach the fourth grade. She has two years teaching experience and obtained her degree from Angelo State University.

Classes will start on September 1 with an 8 a.m. assembly. To prepare for the new school year four in-service days for teachers have been scheduled with the first slated for Aug. 24. Two teacher workdays have also been scheduled.

During in-service training, teachers will view two programs from the TI-IN Network. One deals with dyslexia and the other

is about child abuse.

Also, this school year several students will be signing up for TI-IN courses which have not previously been utilized at Hermleigh. These include art history and appreciation, psychology and sociology.

TI-IN also offers two new courses for the upcoming school year. These include astronomy and marine science. Students will also be taking the usual foreign language and advanced math courses through the TI-IN Net-

work.

On Friday, Aug. 26, all students new to Hermleigh Schools are asked to register beginning at 1:30 p.m. They are also asked to bring their birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number.

Holidays for Hermleigh students have been for Sept. 5, Dec. 22-30, March 24, 27 and April 7, 21. School ends on May 26. In-service dates have been set for Aug. 24-31, Jan. 16, 17 and May 29.

Ways to recognize handicaps given

Continued From Page 5B

—Learning disabilities (developmental delay).

—Autism.

—Or other handicapping condition that might interfere with learning.

—Vision and hearing impairments services are available from birth.

The referral of any handicapped child may be made directly to the child's local school district campus or to the Child Find/Serve Program at the Education Service Center, Region 14. Referrals may be made by the child's parent or guardian, physician or

other interested individuals and agencies.

If you have any questions, call Richard Morley, Director of Special Services, at 573-9364.

James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, died in 1836.

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THIS IS HOW THEY GET SO CLEAN — Breland Ledbetter sprays down a school bus in the bus maintenance yard at 30th St. and Ave. M — a task that is repeated often in dusty West Texas. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder's gifted and talented program spans grades K-12

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 1050, passed in the spring of 1987, mandates gifted education in grades K-12 by the 1990-91 school year.

In an effort to meet the special needs of gifted students, Snyder I.S.D. has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K-12. These instructional programs serve 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/her natural capacities for creativity, judgment, critical analysis, and problem-solving skills.

Beginning in Sept. of 1988, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade will be "cluster grouped" within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students will be selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher

nomination. These students will participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills. Curriculum for this component was written by local primary teachers.

At the fourth grade, gifted students are selected to participate in a Language Arts Enrichment program. These students are pulled out of their regular classroom for two hours per week during which time they receive instruction from a member of the G/T staff, Ms. Janie Carroll. The curriculum for this program is designed to advance communication skills through enrichment activities which emphasize creative productive thinking through literature and composition.

Fifth and sixth grade gifted students have participated in the Excel Program since the program was initiated in 1979. In past years this has been a "pull-out" program which grouped students for a maximum of one day per week. Beginning this

September, these students will be grouped for full-time instruction 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. All studies include individual projects and research. Mrs. Donna Farley will teach the fifth grade Excel class, and Mrs. Cindy Lickey will teach sixth grade Excel. A total of 50 students have been selected from the six elementary schools to participate in the Excel program this year. These classes will meet at West Elementary.

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 7th and 8th grade Accelerated English, 7th grade Accelerated Math, and 8th grade Algebra I. High school honors classes are available in the areas of English, biology, and calculus. Several high school classes are designated as advanced.

Fourteen teachers have been added to roster at Snyder ISD

Fourteen teachers have been hired at Snyder ISD for the 1988-89 school year.

Beth Bowen of Snyder will teach high school English. She has a B.A. degree from Baylor University and has taught for two years at the Coahoma ISD.

Charlotte Clifton of Lubbock is a graduate of Snyder High School. She has a masters degree in reading from Lubbock Christian College and has taught four years in the Lubbock ISD. She will teach English and reading at the junior high.

Roland Herrera returns to Snyder after three years in Kerrville. He has a B.A. degree from New Mexico State University and will teach high school biology and coach. He previously was with the Snyder system for six years.

Janice Mauldin of Snyder has a B.S. degree from Texas Tech. She will teach junior high math. She taught one year at Hermleigh and three years at Morton.

Darlene Stokes of Snyder will also teach junior high math. She has a B.S. degree from Angelo State University and a masters from Texas Tech. She has nine years teaching experience in three districts—Lamesa, Ira and Elkhart.

Laurie Welch of Mabank will teach high school business and coach. She was with the Mabank ISD for three years. She has a

B.S. degree from Abilene Christian University.

Robert Wood of Mansfield is a first-year teacher with a B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. He will teach life science and be the tennis coach at the junior high school.

Phillip Lee Wester will teach biology and be a coach at the high school. He has taught six years and has a bachelor's degree. He comes to Snyder from Galveston.

Joe Granato will teach social studies and serve as a coach at the high school. He has taught for 23 years and holds both a bachelor's degree and a masters degree. He was previously employed in Magnolia.

Kimra D'Leigh Collier will teach high school English. This is her first teaching assignment and she holds a marketing degree with English as a secondary. Her previous position was as an English teaching assistant at Texas A&M.

Kelly Dawn Clark will teach English, physical education and serve as a coach at the high school. She comes to Snyder from San Angelo.

Janeen Clements Patterson will teach English and composition at the junior high school. She has taught for eight years and holds a bachelors of art degree from Angelo State University. She comes to Snyder from San

Antonio.

Sammie L. Harrison will teach high school math. He has been serving as a U. S. Army officer and comes to Snyder from Spring Lake North Carolina. He has a bachelor's degree in math and a masters degree in management.

Troyce L. Renfro will teach math and serve as a coach at the junior high. He has a bachelors of science degree from Angelo State University and comes to Snyder from Colorado City where he filled in for a math teacher who was taking a leave of absence.

Area lawmaker takes position

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, announced he is vacating his House seat to become special assistant for appropriations in the House Speaker's office.

"I am no longer financially able to continue as state representative of the 69th District. Like many of you, the recession in the Texas economy has taken its toll on my personal business affairs," Shaw said in a statement released Friday.

Shaw Thursday notified the speaker's office that he has changed his residency from his district to Travis County, said Tim Conger, spokesman for House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Remedial speech is available to pupils

Remedial Speech and Language Services provides a program to enhance development of speech and language skills for those students whose educational performance is reduced by a speech profile that is significantly different from the normal population. Services are available to children ages three to 21.

To refer a student for suspected speech/language problem, the referral process for special education must be followed.

Eligibility for enrollment is based upon results of assessments made by the speech pathologist. The results of the written assessments and a written statement of eligibility are submitted to the ARD committee. It is the responsibility of the ARD committee to determine the appropriate education program.

Termination of speech services must be a decision of the Admission, Review and Dismissal Committee.

Any student whose speech exhibits one or more of the following disabilities should be considered eligible for speech therapy.

- Defects of articulation.
- Substitutions—a speech sound or any noise may be substituted for the accepted sound.
- Omissions—sounds may be left out of words.
- Slurring—sounds may all be present and approximately correct, but they may be used sloppily or indistinctly.
- Additions—sounds or noises may be added to words.
- Cluttering—a rapid rate that tends to jumble or clutter the individual's speech.
- Pitch patterns—abnormal use of inflections.
- Breathing—improper grouping of words to afford maximum use of breathing.
- Stuttering—repetition of sounds, syllables and words and/or blocking of speech usually

accompanied by muscle tension and emotional strain.

—Speech defects associated with cleft palate, cerebral palsy and other physiological disabilities.

—Speech associated with impaired hearing.

—Delayed speech and language development in the areas of:

—Receptive semantics—understanding the meaning of words.

—Excessive semantics—using correct meaning of words.

—Syntax—sentence structure.

—Morphology—derivational form.

—Phonology—system of sounds.

Presently Mrs. Barbara Bigham and Mrs. Kathy Landes are two speech therapists serving the speech students on eight campuses. These professionals are available to assist students, parents and teachers.

Last of state wards said removed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The state has removed the last of 13 wards from a controversial Arlington home for severely handicapped children.

The Texas Department of Human Services began removing the state wards from the Littlest Angels home May 19 and finished Tuesday, saying the action stemmed from medical and educational concerns as well as allegations a teen-age girl was sexually abused by a man who is reportedly now barred from the home.

"I think (the children's removal) was just because of a whole galaxy of things, and the caseworkers and supervisors decided it was their responsibility to the children to remove them," said Andrea Helms, Human Services Department spokeswoman.

SDN letters

continue below

Continued From Page 10B

this can only make us stronger," and it did, until the coach pulled his son off the practice field!!

Now the parents, players, and management had seen it all. Greed, temper, isolation. (Remember, we are still playing games for the state championship, and WINNING!!)

That night the boys got together, decided to act like champs, and asked the coach to come back. We need YOUR know-how to win this thing! With watchful eye of all the parents, and manager Morton ready to stand in again for those kids, if the coach didn't get his priorities straight. We proceeded to win every game we played!

At 6 p.m. Friday, championship game, Belton no losses in the tournament, and we beat them 6-5! The boys' sheer determination! We played Belton at 8 p.m. Led the game 3-1 in the sixth. Their "hot-shot player" after two intentional walks — our pitcher was told by this coach to pitch to him with one man on first. He hit the ball and runner advanced to third. Belton had a high school coach and he knew it was only strategy and the game was history.

The heroes here are the players. The pitcher threw those strikes, catcher stop those balls, and the rest is history. If it weren't for the empathy of Morton and the determination of the team, we would have come home NOT second to none, but without NONE. As one umpire said, it's great when you see someone in this for the boys!!!

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Snyder ISD plans program to identify 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. In the fall of 1987, the Snyder ISD named Bobbie Box, district testing coordinator, as the at-risk coordinator for the district. During the past school year, the district identified students in grades 7-12 who had dropped out of school and developed a plan which will be implemented beginning with the 1988 school year. A committee of administrators, teachers, and parents reviewed the plan and made recommendations to the coordinator. The plan was adopted by the Snyder ISD Board of Trustees on June 9, 1988.

The Snyder ISD program will be two fold—to prevent dropouts while improving the academic performance and attendance of the at-risk students. Beginning immediately, the district will be contacting the parents of students who dropped out during the 1987-88 school year and encourage them to re-enroll.

Mrs. Elida Garza, School-Community Liaison, will be working with Mrs. Box and the principals in this effort. In the event the child is under 16 years of age 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.

Beginning 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 of more areas of the TEAMS test, or the possibility of not graduating from high school in four years.

After a student is identified, a core committee will make recommendations for each individual student. This information will be given to the homeroom teacher and will be responsible for checking on the student's progress. The school counselor will be involved in working with both the student and parents.

During Aug. 24-31 teacher in-service activities, the at-risk student program will be presented by the building principals to their staff. The implementation plans for the campus level will be discussed and appropriate responsibilities delegated.



PIPEFITTER — Jesse Faulkenbery was putting pipes together at North Elementary School for the school's boiler replacement project. (SDN Staff Photo)

Early detection called key to aiding handicapped pupils

The Snyder Public Schools offers a free appropriate education for all eligible physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped students between the ages of 3-21.

For vision and hearing impairments, services are available from birth through

multi-agency services. Various types of services are offered at each campus by well qualified special education personnel. Very specialized programs are offered at West Elementary, Humble-Smith, junior high and high school.

If you know a handicapped child and if this child is not in school or receiving special education services, call the campus principal or Richard Morley, director of special services, at 573-9364 or Region XIV Education Service Center at 676-8201.

Snyder students making an 'impact' with insight class

After intensive training in working with identified students who are having problems in school, Snyder school counselors implemented an insight program in the spring in grades 4-12. Students selected for the program were identified by a core committee consisting of administrators and teachers. Parents of the students were contacted and involved in the activities.

The goal of the program is to provide these students with a structured series of activities, group discussion, and decision-making techniques to help them understand themselves better

and become responsible for their actions. In grades 7-12, the students met from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in a full day of activities. Their parents came to eat dinner with their child and meet with a counselor to gather insight into home activities that would be beneficial to the child. Students in grades 4-6 met from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with parents coming to the school for lunch with the child and to meet with the counselor.

During the current school year, an insight class will be held at least once monthly at the secondary level and as needed at the elementary level. The students who are identified in the at-risk

program will be counseled with and involved in the program to assist them in having a successful school year.

During the summer, Mrs. Janet Wesson and Mrs. Kellye Starnes, high school and jr. high counselors, sponsored a group of secondary students to Southwest Texas State in Georgetown where they attended a conference sponsored by the Texas War on Drugs and Alcohol. The district plans to provide further training during the 1988-89 school year to involve a large number of students who will serve as a support group to other students.

Snyder Homework Hotline will operate again this year

Do your children suffer from "spelling stress" or "algebra anxiety?" Homework Hotline may be the answer. Because homework is considered an important part of the over-all instructional program, the Snyder Independent School District will again sponsor the Homework Hotline for Snyder students in grades 4-12.

Students having difficulty with a math, English, language arts or history assignment can call 573-1987. An experienced teacher is available to assist the child by answering questions and provide 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.

Homework Hotline will begin Sept. 19, 1988 and end May 18, 1989. The hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m.

every Monday-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.

Supreme Court justice appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Friday named Houston attorney Eugene Cook to the Texas Supreme Court, the third time this year a Republican has been appointed to replace a Democrat on the court.

Cook, 50, replaces Justice James Wallace, whose resignation Clements accepted Thursday. Wallace was the third Democratic justice in 1988 to resign, allowing the Republican governor to appoint replacements.

"In Judge Cook, the people of Texas will find judicial wisdom — an individual who will interpret the law in a fair and just manner," Clements said.

Prison overcrowding spurs parole releases

By The Associated Press

Inmates awaiting transfers to the Texas Department of Corrections are put on hold for so long that many are paroled without serving time in state prison.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has released more than 650 inmates since September from jails across the state, some who had prison sentences of up to five years.

"We used to have one or two (paroles for county jail) a year because we were able to send a prisoner to the pen within about a month after he was sentenced," said Dallas County jail commander Maj. Bob Knowles. "Now that we have this backlog — it's six to eight months — somewhere in that period, many are becoming eligible."

The jail-release program, call-

ed "parole in absentia," was approved by the Texas Legislature in 1983.

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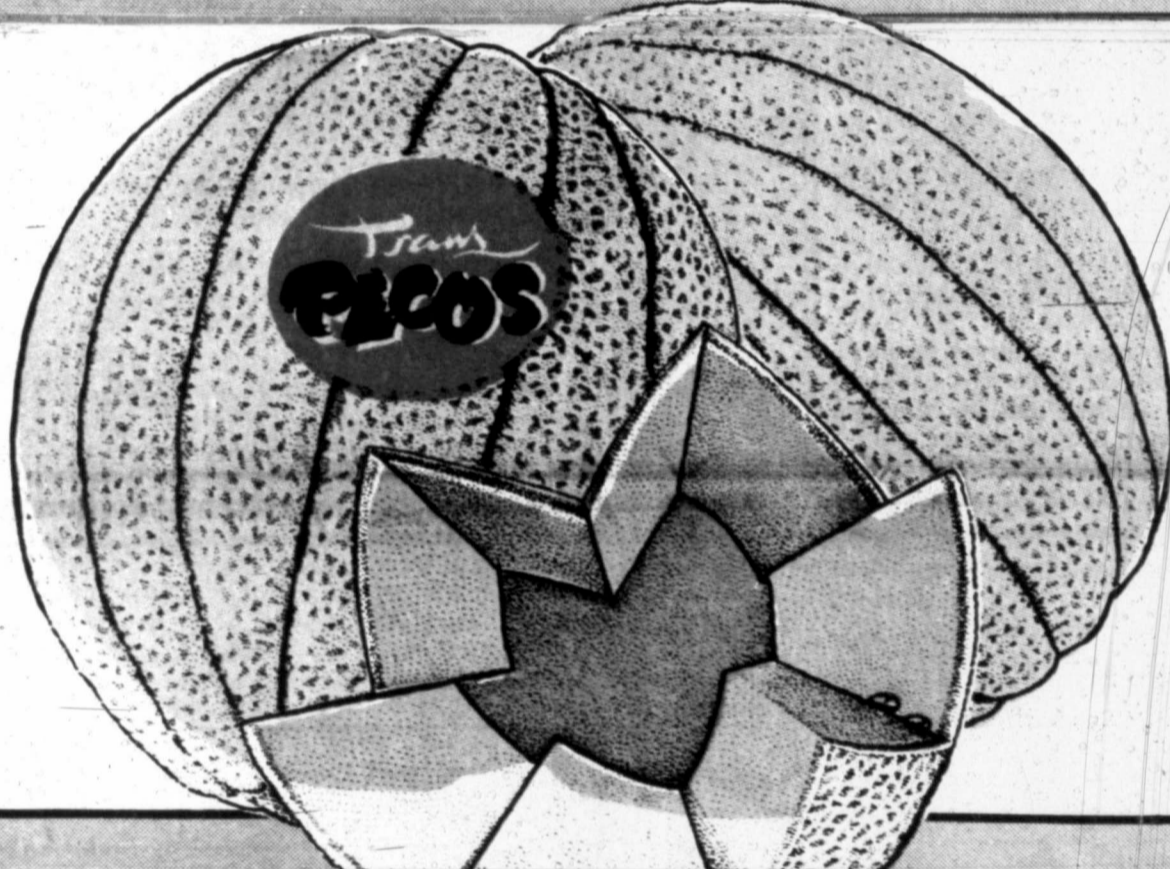
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