INSIDE

FUMC Aids Area Town 4A
Sports .....6A & 7A
What's Up 13A
McNair Teaches In China .1B & 4B
School Supply Lists .....5B & 7B

WT-Int. Crude - $28.25
WTIC Posted - $25.50

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

July 29-30, 2000
Vol. 52 No. 77
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Dr. Gary Nussey

Hermleigh ISD's drop...

Most taxable values show increase

Five of the six taxing entities in Scurry County saw an increase in tax valuations this year, according to figures released from the Scurry County Appraisal District.

Hermleigh ISD saw the only decrease in tax valuation. But last year, the school district was the only taxing entity to see an increase.

Hermleigh's net taxable value for 2000 is $28,841,817, down 3.10 percent from 1999's $29,764,671.

Total taxable values for Scurry County are up 11.94 percent from $533,423,021 in 1999 to $597,131,027 in 2000.

County real estate values total $267,898,997 for this year. That amount is down 0.91 percent from $270,353,752 for 1999.

However, personal property values and mineral values are both up.

The county's personal property totals for 2000 are $32,592,947 compared to $31,431,557 last year — a 3.70 percent increase.

County mineral values for 2000 are calculated at $145,348,513 — up 59.43 percent from 1999 figures of $91,168,682.

Western Texas College saw a 10.89 percent increase in total taxable values. This year's values total $649,887,803 while last year's were $586,075,659.

The City of Snyder's total taxable value is up 2.50 percent over 1999 figures — from $233,123,892 to $238,949,474.

Real estate values are up 1.97 percent for the city. Totals for 2000 are calculated at $189,642,830 compared to $185,986,465 last year.

Taxable values for Snyder ISD show a 12.62 percent increase — $466,209,924 for 2000 over 1999's $413,960,424.

Personal property value for the Snyder school district is up 4.06 percent. The 1999 figure was $29,665,014 while the 2000 figure is $30,867,954.

Real estate values for Snyder ISD are up slightly from $227,102,939 in 1999 to $227,313,084 in 2000.

Thanks to higher oil prices, the district's mineral values are up dramatically. 2000 figures show a 63.05 increase in taxable value — from $60,084,962 in 1999 to $97,969,973 this year.

Ira ISD's values increased 29.38 percent from $54,096,437 in 1999 to $69,989,270 in 2000.

The increased values are causing some budgeting problems, however.

Snyder ISD's current tax rate is $1.50 per $100 valuation, but the new values could set the effective rate – the tax rate needed to raise the same amount of money as the previous year – deceptively low.

For instance, SISD's rollback rate could be as low as $1.35 per $100 valuation, and setting the rate at its current value would automatically trigger a rollback election.

Certified taxable values

Scurry County Appraisal District has released certified values for 2000. The following information compares 2000 values with 1999 values for the six taxing entities in the county.

	2000	1999	difference
County	$597,131,027	$533,423,021	+ $63,708,006
College	$649,887,803	$586,075,659	+ $63,812,144
City	$238,949,474	$233,123,892	+ $5,825,582
SISD	$466,209,924	$413,960,424	+ $52,249,500
HISD	$28,841,817	$29,764,671	- $922,854
IISD	$69,989,270	$54,096,437	+ $15,892,833

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's getting easier to meet expenses. They're everywhere."

Sandra Robinson was the right arm of husband Miller during the 32 years he was minister at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Both developed a keen sense of humor and appreciation for a good laugh. Sandra collected some church-related incidents that involved kids and suggested that readers might enjoy them.

The first story concerned a little boy in a relative's wedding. As the youngster started down the aisle, he would take two steps, stop, turn to the crowd, hold up his hands like claws and roar.

He did it all the way down the aisle, alternating between facing the pews on the groom side and then the bride's side.

So it went – step, step, stop and roar.

The audience was amused, but the kid became distressed from all the laughing. He was in tears by the time he reached the altar.

When asked what he was doing, the kid sniffed and said, "I was being a ring bear."

Another kid brought the big family Bible to Sunday school. Turning the pages, something fell out. He picked it up and began to examine it.

It was an old tree leaf that had been pressed in between the pages.

"Look what I found," the kid exclaimed to the teacher. "I think it must be Adam's suit."

A six-year-old and her four-year-old brother were sitting together in church. He giggled, sang and even talked out loud.

Big sister decided to take charge. "You're not supposed to talk in church."Why, and who's gonna stop me?"

Big sister pointed to the back of the church where two men were standing. "See those two guys, they're hushers."

Another four year-old prayed:

"And forgive our trash baskets as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets."

Another kid prayed:

"Now I lay me down to rest, and hope to pass tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, that's one less test I have to take."

And a boy's sincere petition:

"Lord, if You can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a real good time like I am."

SC Museum's 'Taste' is scheduled for Aug. 17

The fourth annual Taste of Scurry County will be held at the First Baptist Church's Family Life Center on Thursday, Aug. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $5 for children 5-12. Children younger than 5 eat free. Tickets are available at the museum, from board members and at Bullard's Computer Solution. Ticket deadline is Aug. 15.

Taste of Scurry County is the museum's major fundraiser. The goal for this year's event is $5,000. For the year 2000, the funds are targeted to cover the educational expenditures for programming and outreach. Currently, a grant is pending with a Texas foundation, and the monies raised at the event will be used as a partial payment.

Twenty-one food providers will be serving samples of their food to ticket holders. The samples range from appetizers to desserts. Several trips around the room are needed to cover even a small portion of the vendors.

Participants will include Burger King, Taco John, The Shack, United Supermarkets, Ken's Chicken, Whistle Stop, Grandy's, Church of God, Great Western Dining, DeCoty Coffee Company, Ritz Diner, Casserole Company, White Buffalo Café, Gill's Fried Chicken and Rusty Spur Cafe.

In addition to food, a live auction will take place. There are service items as well as tangible ones awarded this year.

Auction items will include free golf lessons by Wade Hatter, a year's free Internet service from Bullard's Computer Solution, and a book by Cody Carlson, donated by Baylor University. The book, "Out of Darkness (The Mystery and Magesty of God's Creations)," is filled with pictures of nature. Carlson was a quarterback at Baylor in the mid 1980s and he served as quarterback of the Houston Oilers from 1987-1995.

A rocking horse will be auctioned as well as a painting by Jess Everett entitled, "Fisher's Peak."

Several door prizes will be awarded during the evening event, which is targeted for under two hours.

Hosted by Stenholm, Counts...

Hamburger supper Thursday

The public is invited to a hamburger supper Thursday honoring U.S. Congressman Charlie Stenholm and State Representative David Counts.

The event will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room A of Scurry County Coliseum.

"Be sure and tell all your friends to come and join me, Cindy, David and Mary for an evening of food, fun and great entertainment," said Stenholm.

Season tickets now available

Snyder Tigers season football tickets go on sale Monday at the school administration office. The tickets will be available from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 18.

The cost of the five-game home package is $20. Tickets purchased individually at the gate are $5 each.

Student tickets will be $2 in advance, and $5 at the gate. Student tickets will be sold on each campus and at the administration building prior to the game each week.

Season tickets that are not renewed will be available for purchase on Aug. 21 and will remain on sale through Aug. 25.

The Tigers open the season hosting Monahans on Sept. 1.

Other home games are with Wylie on Sept. 15, Frenship on Oct. 6, Lake View on Oct. 20, and Big Spring on Nov. 3.

Hermleigh still searching for coaches as school approaches

Hermleigh schools are facing a dilemma. But as Superintendent Jerry Church is discovering, it's a common problem across the state.

With football workouts less than two weeks away, Hermleigh finds itself without a coach for any sport, boys or girls.

The exodus of girls' coach Rocky Clindaniel and boys' coach Juan Rios, left the school district with two vacancies that it's having trouble filling.



Jerry Church

"We're still searching, but it's getting tougher and tougher to find coaches and teachers," said Church. "There are fewer prospects to interview, and the prospects that are out there, all seem to be moving to the eastern part of the state."

Hermleigh isn't the only local school district to feel the effects of the education employment crunch. Snyder has also seen the effects, according to SISD Superintendent Gayle Lomax.

"There's no doubt that it's more difficult now than it used to be to find certified individuals to fill positions," Lomax stated. "We're fully staffed at Snyder, but to get there, we had to hire some people on emergency certification.

"We don't like to make a habit of doing that. It doesn't mean that those individuals aren't qualified for the job, but we had always rather see fully certified people in all positions."

The numbers coming out of Austin back up the superintendents' statements.

The State Board of Educational Certification (SBEC) estimates 47,000 classrooms across the state will open next month without a full-time teacher.

"It's the law of supply and demand," Lomax noted. "There's more classrooms than there is college graduates with a teacher's certification.

"These days, college students take a look at what the high-tech industries are paying, and at what public education is paying, and it's not even close. There just aren't as many education majors any more."

Many metropolitan school districts, especially those with large industries within their boundaries, have a distinct advantage when it comes to hiring personnel. Grand Prairie ISD and Lewisville ISD can offer first-year teachers in excess of $10,000 more than Snyder can.

But despite certain disadvantages when compared to metropolitan schools, local school districts have managed to fill their staff for the upcoming year, with the exception of Hermleigh.

Other schools around the area, to include Snyder, Ira, Borden County, Rotan, Colorado City and Lamesa, were left with a total of 14 coaching vacancies over the summer, but were able to fill 13 of them.

Hermleigh isn't having as good of luck, and part of it could be due to a shrinking enrollment, which equals less money. The school district's enrollment drops by an average of 7 or 8 percent per year.

"The values in this district are going down, as they are in many districts across West Texas," Church said. "Three years ago we had 151 students, compared to only 130 when school finished last year. There's no oil in this district either, so that also makes it tough."

Many small schools around the state, including Ira and Borden County, provide inexpensive housing to coaches and teachers. Hermleigh has only one such house, but Church doesn't believe it's a factor in recruiting coaches.

"I don't think having only one house hurts us as much as it would schools in other areas," the long-time superintendent stated. "We're close enough to Snyder and Roscoe that it's pretty easy to find a place to live."

Hermleigh uses two coaches to oversee the high school and junior high athletic programs, but overwork doesn't seem to be a factor in coaches' short tenures at the school.

Rios, who spent three seasons on the Cardinals' sideline, is now at Trent where he will also carry a heavy work load. Rios will be the varsity head coach for boys and girls basketball, as well as an assistant coach for football, track, tennis and golf.

With classes and practices just around the corner, Hermleigh is considering several different options for the upcoming year.

The school district could hire an uncertified teacher with a college degree on an emergency certification, with the new employee gaining their certificate later in the year.

"We're looking for coaches who are certified. We talked to some people at the six-man coaching clinic, and we're going to look for someone at the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic this weekend in Houston.

"But if we had to, we could go a different direction, such as an emergency certification or a full-time substitute."

New Ira principal Mike Duke said his school has a full staff.

"We feel foturnate that we have been able to hire everyone we needed," said Duke.

ASK US

Q—Why is it the junior high is the only school that is banning backpacks in Snyder?

A—Only the junior high administration requested the school board add the ban to its student handbook.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 71; 7 a.m. Saturday, 77; no precipitation; total for 2000, 15.01 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy, 30% chance of storms, low 65-70, E wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy, not as warm, high around 90, E-NE wind 5-15 mph.



Lolita Ramos
Partly Cloudy

Sunset:
8:41 p.m.
Sunset:
7 a.m.

Of 210 days in 2000, the sun has shone 207 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Embrace life. Have confidence in yourself. Take action.

Napster wins temporary reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shawn Fanning emerged from Napster headquarters with his hands stuffed deep in his pockets, baseball cap pulled down tight, and the wide grin of an Internet wunderkind who just dodged a legal bullet.

The 11th-hour victory for Fanning's wildly popular music-sharing service came Friday when two federal judges granted Napster Inc. a stay, allowing it to remain online — at least temporarily.

Napster had faced a midnight deadline for shutting down the trading of copyrighted music on its computer servers after a judge sided with the recording industry, which claimed Napster's sole purpose is to foster an illegal Internet giveaway.

"I am happy and grateful that we do not have to turn away our 20 million users and that we can continue to help artists. We'll keep working and hoping for the best," Fanning said Friday as he peeked out from under his cap at reporters camped in front of Napster's two-story office.

The Recording Industry Association of America sued Napster in December for copyright infringement. The record labels claim they lost millions in profits because of music piracy made possible by the company's software.

"It is frustrating, of course, that the tens of millions of daily infringements occurring on Napster will be able to continue, at least temporarily," said Hilary Rosen, president of the RIAA.

A judge hearing the lawsuit had granted an injunction Wednesday that would have effectively shut down Napster on Friday night.

But in Friday's ruling, the appeals judges said "substantial questions" had been raised about "the merits and form of the injunction."

The ruling means Napster can remain in operation at least until the lawsuit goes to trial; no trial date has been set. The RIAA could still appeal the decision to the full 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Napster employees screamed jubilantly when Friday's ruling was announced. Users of the site took to the chat rooms, thumbing their virtual noses at the recording industry legal's setback.

"We're probably breaking the law, but we have to continue," said John Marcinik, 42, of Deale, Md., as he discussed the decision in a Napster chat room. "Obviously there's a market segment not being met. I'm on here looking for old '70s music that you just can't find anymore."

Before the stay, tens of thousands of Napster users had pledged to boycott the recording industry in retaliation for its lawsuit.

On one Web site, more than 75,000 people had signed an electronic petition vowing not to buy music unless the RIAA dropped its lawsuit against Napster. That would cost the industry more than $1 million if each refused to buy just one $15 CD.

Alternative software to Napster was also a hot topic Friday and many software developers accelerated work on substitute music sharing programs as the witching hour for Napster approached.

But Napster is alive, well and popular as ever — for now.

Fanning's ingenious "small project" — a quick and easy method to exchange music in MP3 format with others online — quickly grew from meager dorm-room beginnings to an international phenomenon with more than 20 million users sharing millions of songs for free each day.

On the Net:
Napster:
http://www.napster.com
Recording Industry Association of America:
http://www.riaa.com

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, unemployed men bought a box of 100 apples for $2.25. They sold them for five cents each. Selling two boxes a day for a $1.50 profit was their goal.

Post named to honor roll

DALLAS — Christopher Post, a junior finance and economics major at Southern Methodist University, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Post of Snyder.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher accumulative grade point average, which places then in the top 22 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Key To The Kingdom
Genesis: How It All Started
In Search of the Lord's Way
Worship God With Reverence And Awe
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
July 31, 7:00 pm



Kally A. Berkley

Berkley nominated for Who's Who

Kally A. Berkley, who will be a junior when school begins in Hermleigh on Aug. 16, has been nominated to receive honorary award recognition in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000."

She is the daughter of James and Rosa Swigert of Hermleigh and the granddaughter of Dale and Judy Swigert of Snyder.

Donations needed for school supplies for needy children

The Snyder Independent School District and the Scurry County Child Welfare Board are seeking donations for school supplies for needy children.

Each year, the request for purchasing school supplies becomes a financial burden to many families facing economic hardships. Some of these children come to school each year lacking some, if not all of the supplies needed to participate in classroom instruction.

Last year more than 200 students were assisted with a full order of school supplies. It is anticipated that the demand will be greater this year. Boxes have been set up at the service desk at Wal-Mart and Lawrence IGA, and by the community bulletin board at United Supermarket.

Anyone wishing to make a monetary donation can mail a check to, payable to Snyder ISD, to 2901 37th St. to the attention of Mary Ann Juarez, or come by the Humble Smith office.

School supplies will be distributed from the boardroom of the Texas Department of Human Resources beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. Qualification guidelines will be based on the district's student list of the free and reduced lunch program. Supplies will be distributed on a first come first served basis for as long as they last. For more information, call Mary Ann Juarez at 574-6012.

Court upholds ruling on 'perp walks'

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld a judge's finding that it's unconstitutional for police to parade a criminal suspect in front of the media for no other reason than publicity.

But the court said the finding would likely not affect the great majority of cases in which suspects happen to be photographed as they are being moved by police.

Last year, a judge concluded that a burglary suspect should not have been paraded before television cameras in 1995. The so-called "perp walk" — which refers to "perpetrator" — violated the Fourth Amendment right to freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures, the judge said.

Friday, the appeals court said the interests of the press and the public who might want to view suspects were "far from negligible."

"In this case, however, the press and the public were not viewing the actual event of (the suspect) being brought to the police station, but rather, were offered a staged re-creation," the court said.

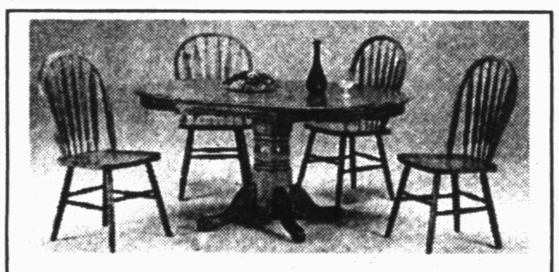
German philosopher George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegal was born in Stuttgart in 1770.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.
Periodicals postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.25 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $88.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.
Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

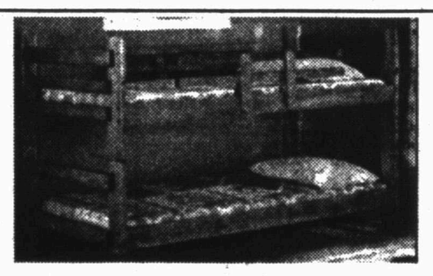
NEED $480.00?
Timely Finance Company
SIGNATURE LOANS
"NO COLLATERAL EVER REQUIRED"
•Liberal Lending Policy
•Credit Starter Loans
"Get Back-To-School Cash Now!"
Call or Come By Today
1926 25th Street 573-9335

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE
SUMMER SIZZLIN' SAVINGS



5 PIECE OAK DINETTE GROUP
Includes single pedestal table and 4 lowback chairs. Reg. $599.95
SALE $368

House Full of Furniture
8 pc. Living Room Set - Sofa, Loveseat Chair,
3 pc. Table set, 2 Lamps
5 pc. Dinette Set - Table, 4 Chairs
7 pc. Bedroom Set, Dresser, Mirror Headboard, Chest, Nightstand, Frame, Full Size Mattress Set
Reg. $1699.95 Sale $1299.00



ALL WOOD 2'x6' BUNKBED
In rich pine finish. Makes into twin beds. Includes bedding. Reg. $399.95
SALE $228
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6



LARGE SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR
In a beautiful Early American Style. Wash 9000. Choice of covers. Reg. $999.95
SALE $688

Sleep Sensation
Luxury Pillow Top
(with Box Spring)

Full Size Set	Reg. $449.95	SALE $298
Queen Size Set	Reg. $499.95	SALE $348
King Size Set	Reg. $749.95	SALE $448



ALL WOOD BEAUTIFUL PINE BEDROOM
Includes: Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Large Chest, Night Stand, Poster Head and Footboard. Save $500
SALE $888

Save up to 30-40% on Quality Name Brand Furniture.
Fantastic Bargains on Living Room, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, and Mattresses.
All merchandise in the store marked down.
Financing available with approved credit.
Layaway available on most items.

Posture Firm Sets
10 yr. Warranty

Twin Set	Reg. $249.95	SALE $118
Full Set	Reg. $299.95	SALE $148
Queen Set	Reg. $399.95	SALE $198
King Set	Reg. $549.95	SALE $248

Back Beauty Sets
15 yr. Warranty

Twin Set	Reg. $299.95	SALE $178
Full Set	Reg. $399.95	SALE $218
Queen Set	Reg. $499.95	SALE $268
King Set	Reg. $649.95	SALE $348

ALL WOOD GLIDER ROCKER AND MATCHING OTTOMAM



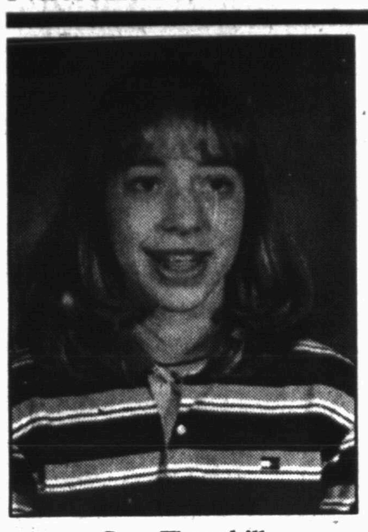
SALE $128
Nice Country Style Cover, Both Pieces Reg. $269.95

5 Drawer Chest Woodgrain Finish
Sale $49



BLACK, BEIGE OR WHITE METAL BAR STOOL
SALE $29
Swivel top, sturdy construction. Reg. $49.95

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE
VARSITY SQUARE, NEXT TO ECKERD DRUG, SNYDER, TEXAS STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.
STORES IN ABILENE, BROWNWOOD AND SAN ANGELO
•90 Days No Interest Option
•On Approved Credit
•All Items Subject to Prior Sale
• 6 Mo. Free Layaway On Mosy Items



Sara Thornhill

Thornhill gets All-American recognition

Sara Thornhill, Snyder Junior High School student, has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average.

She is the daughter of Chris and Sally Thornhill of Snyder. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Motl of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornhill of Seymour.

SHS graduate serving on U.S. carrier

Navy Seaman Sharon D. Gulseth, daughter of Carolyn A. and Dennis Gulseth of Snyder, recently participated in Exercise Cobra Gold 2000 while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, home ported in Yokosuka, Japan.

The exercise tested the U.S. and Thai military to ensure regional peace. It also strengthened the ability of the Royal Thai armed forces to defend themselves and respond to regional contingencies.

The annual joint exercise involving units from the Thai and U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines was one of the largest military exercises involving U.S. forces in the Pacific command this year.

Gulseth, a 1996 graduate of Snyder High School, joined the Navy in May 1999.

Ventura, cabinet heading for school

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — After stumbling on national television while trying to define taconite, Gov. Jesse Ventura and an entourage of Minnesota Cabinet members are heading to the Iron Range next week for some schooling.

The visit will include a history and introduction of mining.

"We're trying to get them better educated with northeastern Minnesota," said Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board Chairman John Swift.



WILDERNESS BOUND — Several incoming Sul Ross State University students opted for a four-day wilderness orientation, which included desert survival, exploring Big Bend Ranch State Park and rafting the Rio Grande. Participants included from (front row, from left) Erin Williams, Chris Hull, Bryan Carr, Shane Patrick, Matt Senulis, Kristi Dodson of Snyder; and Bill Gamble. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder girl participates in SRU wilderness orientation

ALPINE — For several new Sul Ross State University students, orientation evolved into full immersion of cultural aspects of the Big Bend region.

In late June, seven new students, their mentors and advisers camped, hiked and paddled beyond the normal confines of campus life. For four days, they sampled desert survival techniques, explored the terrain of Big Bend Ranch State Park, visited historic Fort Leaton near Presidio and enjoyed a Rio Grand River tour.

Participants included Bryan Carr, Conroe; Kristi Dodson, Snyder; Billy Gamble, San Antonio; Chris Hull, New Braunfels; Shane Patrick, Bandera; Matt Senulis, New Braunfels; and Erin Williams, Possum Kingdom Lake.

From June 27-30, they roamed Big Bend Ranch, studying the area's wildlife and vegetation, cruised through Colorado Canyon on the Rio Grande and gained desert survival tips.

Sul Ross students, Jessica Lujan and Maritza Prieto, Alpine; Thalia Gallegos, El Paso; and Joaquin Gutierrez, Harlingen, served as mentors.

Several students had visited the area previously, while others experienced Big Bend country for the first time. All appreciated the aspects of the area's scenery, outdoor opportunities, and the small town/small campus personality.

"I have worked here during the summer at the (Camp Mitre Peak) Girl Scout Camp, and I like the area," said Dodson. "Also, Sul Ross has a good wildlife management program, which I plan to major in."

For more information, contact Deborah Clouse, interim director of advising at 915-837-8203.

Deaths result from murder-suicide

PADEN, Okla. (AP) — A man and woman found dead inside a car near Paden were victims of a murder-suicide, authorities said Friday.

Rodney Lynn Carter, 49, of Arlington, Texas, killed himself with a 9 mm gun after first killing Susan Jean Matthews, 49, of Oklahoma City, authorities said. The gun was found in the car, which had been spotted by a farmer Wednesday.

Authorities had been searching for Carter and Matthews since June 9 when they were reported missing from their Oklahoma City residence.

Kym Koch, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said the two had met over the Internet in January and that Carter moved to Matthews' home that month.

Friends said Carter had become abusive to Matthews and the relationship was dissolving when he forced her to leave with him early June 9.



Rachel Reeder

Reeder completes AF basic training

Rachel Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reeder of Seminole and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Reeder of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stubblefield of Brownwood, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

She is now residing at the Presidio of Monterey in California where she will study Chinese at the Defense Language Institute. Her position will be cryptologic linguist in the U.S. Air Force.

Steakley is listed on SMU honor roll

DALLAS — Joseph Jene Steakley, a junior at Southern Methodist University, is included on the undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

He is the son of Jene and Elaine Steakley.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher accumulative grade point average, which places then in the top 22 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Bill, Melinda Gates donate $45 million

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill and Melinda Gates are giving Harvard Medical School nearly $45 million to fight drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis.

It's the largest private donation ever to combat the disease.

Harvard says it will use the five-year grant to join other groups, including the World Health Organization and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in fighting TB in Peru.

Sea Launch sends satellite into orbit

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A Russian-Ukrainian rocket blasted off from a floating platform in the Pacific in the Sea Launch venture's first mission since a $100 million satellite was destroyed.

The Zenit-3SL rocket took off on schedule Friday from a converted oil rig about 1,400 miles southeast of Hawaii.

"The big news here is that Sea Launch is back," said Will Trafton, president of the international venture that includes partners from Russia, Ukraine and the United States.

Mission controllers cheered at the company's home port in Long Beach and on a command ship 31/2 miles from the floating launch platform.

The international consortium's last launch ended minutes after liftoff March 12 when a second-stage valve failed to close. The ICO Global Communications satellite was destroyed.

"We've been through some adversity here lately, but we're a stronger company, a stronger team for it," Trafton said.

On Friday, Sea Launch's rocket lofted PanAmSat Corp.'s PAS-9 communications satellite into an elliptical transfer orbit. Once at an altitude of 23,500 miles, its coverage range will extend from California's Napa Valley to the Falkland Islands and across the Atlantic to Berlin.

Launches at the equator allow a rocket to carry more weight to a higher orbit than from other latitudes. And because the platform is surrounded by the ocean, there is little chance of anything falling on populated areas.

On the Net:
Sea Launch home page:
http://www.sea-launch.com

Burleson makes SMU honor roll

DALLAS — Jamie Leigh Burleson, a junior at Southern Methodist University, is included on the undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Burleson of Snyder.

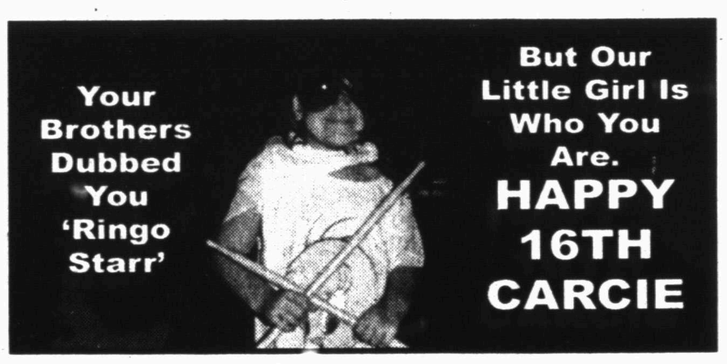
To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher accumulative grade point average, which places then in the top 22 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Snyder First Church of the Nazarene

We believe...

- In the Holy Trinity — Father, Son and Holy Spirit
- That the Bible is the inspired word of God
- In living a holy life — I Peter 1:13-16
- In the virgin birth, crucifixion, resurrection and second coming of Christ Jesus
- In an open altar
- In compassionate ministries — locally and internationally
- In water baptism of the converted
- In the healing power of Christ

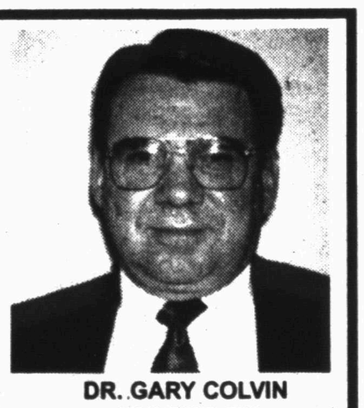
Pastor Mike Howard
2462 South Hwy. 208 915-573-5601
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday worship 6:30 p.m.



5th Sunday Speaker

37th Street Church of Christ
2500 37th Street
573-0154

July 30
9:30 a.m. Regular Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. "What Is Your Life?"
6:00 p.m. "The Woman Who Anointed Jesus"



DR. GARY COLVIN
ABILENE, TX

Education:
BA, Abilene Christian University, 1962: Major in Biblical Studies and Minor in Greek and English
MA, Abilene Christian University, 1964: Major in Biblical Studies emphasis on Old Testament (4.0 GPA)
DMin, Pacific School Of Religion, 1980: New Testament Studies emphasis on Pauline Literature (4.0 GPA)

Professional Experience:
Professor of Bible and Pauline Literature, ACU, 1985-1991
Professor, Bay Area School of Religion, 1971-1975
Full time research, writing and preaching, 1992-2000
Pulpit Minister, Ketchikan, AK, 1964-68, 1981-84
Pulpit Minister, Antioch, CA 1978-81

Professional Memberships: Society of Biblical Literature, American Academy of Religion, Evangelical Theological Society, Nautical Archeological Society

Family Background:
Married 38 years to Marian Tucker
Four Children, Joanne, Donna, Rhonda, Randy

WTC Western Texas College Campus Happenings

2000 August 2000

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
13	14 Board Meeting 7pm In Service Begins	15	16 Success Seminar	17 Success Seminar	18	19
20 Dorms open 2pm Sand volleyball 6pm	21 Registration Movie Night 8:30pm (dorm lobby)	22 Drop/ Adds Today's Spin Lunch from noon-1	23 Classes Begin Cookout and pool party 5pm	24 3 on 3 basketball 6:30pm (outside court)	25 Luau Dance 9pm-Midnight	26
27	28 Movie Night 8:30pm (dorm lobby)	29 Last Day to register	30	31 Ping-Pong tournament (game room) 7pm		

Welcome Students

Registration
Monday, Aug. 21
Sophomores (30+ hours)
8:30 am last names P-Z
9:30 am last names G-O
10:30 am last names A-F
Freshmen (0-29 hours)
1:30 pm last names P-Z
2:30 pm last names G-O
3:30 pm last names A-F
6:30-8:30 evening students

In Service begins Aug. 14

Notes
Classes Begin August 23

Success Seminars
August 16 & 17
for all entering freshmen-contact the admissions office for more information
915-573-8511 ext. 230

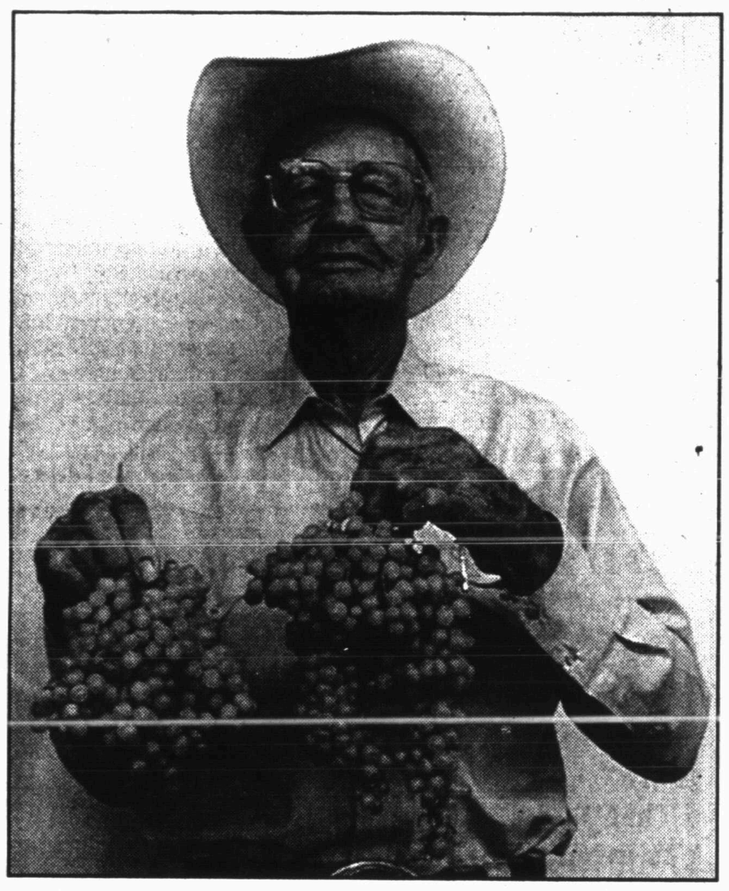
MP3.com and EMI reach settlement in copyright suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The online music storage company MP3.com Inc. reached a settlement Friday with EMI, one of five plaintiffs in a lawsuit alleging it's business violates copyright laws.

MP3.com previously reached settlements with Warner Music Group and BMG and is negotiating with Sony Music Entertainment and Universal Music Group.

A federal judge said Friday a trial is still necessary to decide if MP3.com willfully infringed on copyrights of major record companies by letting people store copied songs on its computers.

Michael Robertson, MP3.com's CEO said he still hoped a settlement could be reached to avert a trial.



SUMMER HARVEST — J.A. Merritt grew these grapes at his residence south of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

FUMC aids area town with water problems

First United Methodist Church has joined the volunteers who are helping the citizens of Throckmorton through hard times.

Kem Fogleman's parents, Burl and Lane Moffett, live in Throckmorton and members of the local church began collecting water, Gatorade and money after a recent news report said Throckmorton Lake was drying up and the community was about to lose its water supply.

Help has come from many states and surrounding areas to the town of 1,036 residents to build a pipe line from a Graham lake to water towers near Elbert, about 15 miles from Throckmorton.

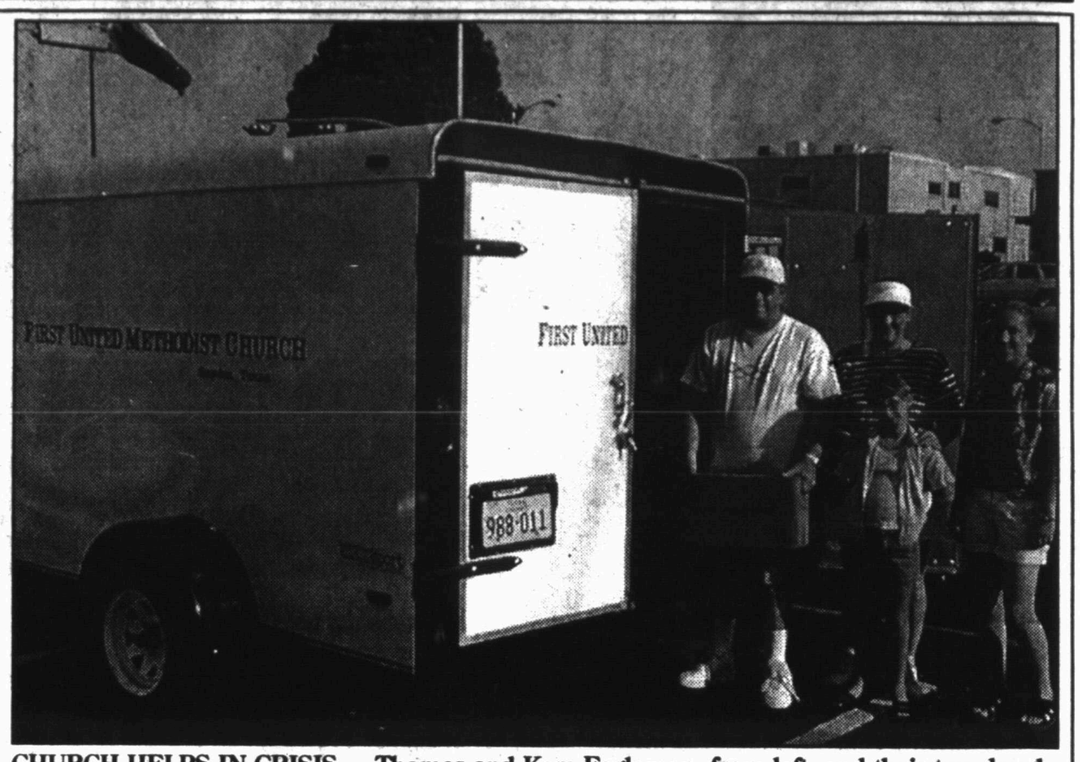
Thomas Fogleman, music director at First United Methodist Church in Snyder, said the pipeline has been completed but officials received an $800,000 grant from Texas' Small Towns Environment Program to lay the pipeline that would connect to a water tower. An agreement between the two towns states that Graham would provide the emergency water supply through the pipeline — up to 125,000 gallons each day based on Lake Throckmorton's water level, unless Graham is forced into a drought-contingency plan.

According to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, some 130 public water systems in the state are limiting water use and Throckmorton citizens have had a water conservation program for some time by managing their limited resources to prevent the crisis. The rains didn't come.

Donations of 300 gallons of bottled water, Gatorade, and $560 collected by Snyder's First United Methodist and local concerned citizens left for Throckmorton early Friday morning, transported by the Fogleman family.

Thomas Fogleman said $15,000 is still needed to feed volunteers as they complete the pipeline and are beginning work on two pump stations.

The Foglemans were accompanied by their daughters, Lynn and Amy.



CHURCH HELPS IN CRISIS — Thomas and Kem Fogleman, from left, and their two daughters, Lynn and Amy (in front) delivered water, Gatorade and money Friday to volunteers working on the water pipeline and pump stations in Throckmorton. Throckmorton Lake is dry and Graham has agreed to furnish water to the area creating 21 miles of pipeline. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

A Rip Snortin' Rodeo Stompin' Sale!
OLD MILL Arts & Crafts
TRADE DAYS
Located at the Historic Postex Mill
POST, TEXAS
Fri., Sat. & Sun, August 4-6, 2000
www.omtd.com (806) 495-3529
Collectibles Antiques

Financial Focus

You may not want to pull "Blue Chips" off the table

For some time now, technology stocks have grabbed all the headlines. And they have remained the focus of investors, even though their performance has been wildly unpredictable as evident by the stunning volatility of the technology-laden Nasdaq Composite Index this year.

The rush to technology has drawn some investors away from the traditional blue chip stocks — the older, established firms that manufacture actual products. This movement helped contribute to an early-year slump in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, home to many blue chips.

However, going back a little further, we see that the Dow gained more than 25 percent in 1999. True, that was a far cry from the stratospheric 85 percent gain turned in by the Nasdaq for that year, but it's still an impressive figure. And it followed several other years of double-digit gains.

In short, anyone who took a long-term perspective could see that the blue chips were still worthy of attention. This fact became even more apparent when; in little more than a week in March, the Dow gained more than 1,000 points. Why? Part of the answer may be that the blue chips were suddenly seen as more affordable than the high-flying technology stock. Despite the 34 percent correction in the Nasdaq earlier this year, many of these stocks, especially the "dot.com" companies are trading at extremely high price-to-earnings (P/E) ratios. That simply means that investors are paying a high premium for the potential earning power of these companies, some which have yet to show a profit.

Some market experts have suggested that the P/E, along with other traditional valuation measures, should be overlooked when it comes to evaluating the new, high-tech stocks. But other market watchers believe that companies with absolutely no history of earnings are, at the least, pretty risky.

Who is right? It's probably too early to say. In all likelihood, there will be some shakeout in the high-tech world, particularly in the dot.com sector. But no matter what happens in the technology area, blue chip stocks will still have an important place in a well-diversified portfolio. That's because blue chips have at least three major advantages.

*They pay dividends — Stocks that pay dividends demonstrate that company's commitment to its shareholders. If you don't need the dividends as income, you can reinvest them back into the stock.

*They have a track record — Because blue chips companies generally have long track records, you can evaluate how they've performed in a variety of market cycles. This can be useful when you're considering different investment options.

In the final analysis, there is no one "right" category of stocks to own. In making your choices, you will want to consider your needs, your objectives and your tolerance for risk. Ultimately, you may find that you have room for the exciting technologies of tomorrow and the solid blue chips of today.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, July 30, 2000

There's a good chance your social life could take on new significance in the year ahead through the development of several new relationships you could establish. Be friendly to all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several friends could take an active, constructive role today in helping you do what you can't do unaided. Their input can be personally meaningful to you in several ways. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is something stirring behind the scenes at this time regarding an important matter that will impact you in a highly beneficial way. Be expectant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As of today, you could begin to see signals of entering a new cycle that looks highly encouraging for you where your hopes and expectations are concerned. Start to lay out some plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your aims have been a bit fuzzy lately, take time today to clarify them, but make sure you elevate your goals and objectives both financially and careerwise. You're ready to move on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Over the next few weeks, your faith could be greatly strengthened regarding your philosophy about life. This positive outlook will add quality to your character others will find appealing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take serious measures to do something today about an important matter that could provide you with a second source of income. It has a greater chance of becoming reality than you may realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that you could form an alliance today with someone who will help produce benefits for you in your social involvements, as well as commercial ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your goals high for the coming week, because that which you take on now could bring new successes into your life that will elevate you to a higher position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for your popularity to take on new meaning in the days that follow. If you haven't been too lucky in this area, this could now change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may have been experiencing a lot of lows and highs involving your financial affairs of late, starting today, you could be moving toward an elevated point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to experiment with your new ideas today, even the ones that may seem a bit radical. What you conceive of now could live up to your expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you apply yourself properly today, your financial well-being could now become your strong suit. Focus your efforts and energies on ways that'll contribute to your security.

Monday, July 31, 2000

Your natural leadership abilities will become more prevalent in the year ahead, bringing about a marked improvement not only in your affairs but also in the affairs of those with whom you'll be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old restriction might rear its ugly head again today, but this time, instead of reacting to it, take away its power by replacing it with an activity it can't touch. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you'd least expect may do something especially kind for you today. It might even have something to do with introducing you to a potential romantic relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An objective you once felt was unattainable can be reached today, not with pushiness or aggressiveness, but by being friendly to those who can clear your path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To your credit and peace of mind today, you'll know how to give serious matters the attention they deserve without allowing them to overwhelm you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you find yourself in an endeavor today that's a bit more complex than what you're accustomed to handling, do not allow fear of failure to dominate. Self-assurance grows with doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Out of a chaotic situation today, an alliance or bond may develop with someone who might have been your opposition. The partnership will be beneficial and lasting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Maintain solid relations with all of your co-workers today, no matter what occurs. Their support could be priceless should a surprising twist in events take place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself standing in the midst of a sudden turbulence that erupts between two friends today. You can offset the situation quickly with some lighthearted responses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should some kind of problem suddenly arise today that affects a member of your family, stand by your kin. Understanding, tolerance and kindness will go a long way to heal wounds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of reacting with indignation or loud noises today, you'll win the day quicker by handling a volatile situation with gentleness and friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you devote your energies to personal enrichment today, there's no reason why you can't overturn a unprofitable day into one that yields returns money can't buy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your innate leadership qualities today to influence others into giving of themselves to those who are less fortunate. The more spontaneous, the better.

Copyright 2000 by NEA, Inc.

BYU suspends 'Real World' student

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University student who appeared on MTV's "Real World" has been suspended from the school.

Julie Stoffer, a business major from Delafield, Wis., spent five months being filmed for the reality TV show in which she lived with four men and two other women in New Orleans.

She was suspended for the fall semester because she broke the school's honor code. The Mormon school prohibits single students from living with members of the opposite sex.

"This is not a decision if she was a good or bad person. But it is about her commitment to the honor code," BYU spokeswoman Carri P. Jenkins said.

Last month, Stoffer said BYU officials should go by the spirit of the law, not the letter of the law.

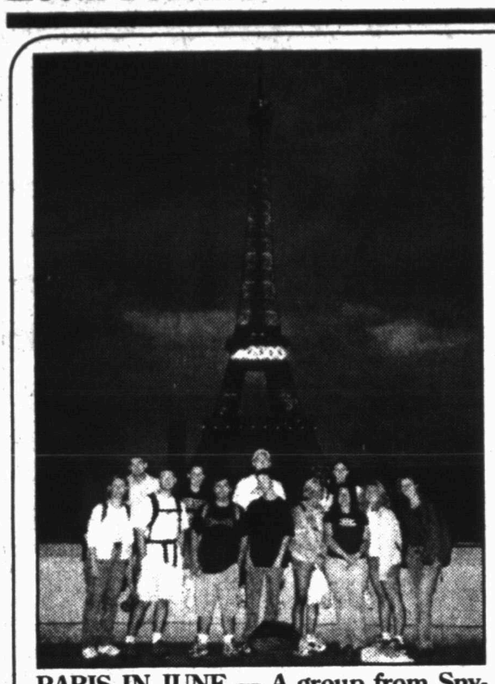
"I didn't have sex and they have that on tape," Julie said in June. "If I did have sex it would be on tape. It would be like: 'Mormon girl loses her virginity on TV.' "

—

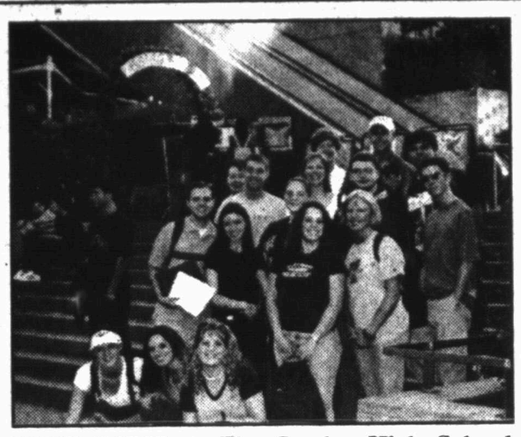
Alexander the Great may have had the world's first clean-shaven army. He ordered his armies o shave when it was realized his enemies had developed a battle tactic in which they grasped opponents by the beard and sliced off their heads.

8.10% Yield To Maturity Due 8/24/2015
Callable Corporate Notes
Is your money working this hard?
■ Interest paid monthly
■ Callable beginning 8-24-03
■ A-rated by Standard & Poor's
*Yield effective 7/28/2000, subject to availablity. Yield and market value may fluctuate if sold prior to maturity.
Call or stop by today for more information.
TIM RIGGAN
4204 College Ave.
Box 1153
Snyder, TX 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055
www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC
Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

FREE PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION!*
Satellite TV
Save $200.00 by Subscribing Today!
Programming starting at $21.99/mo. Over 210 digital-quality channels available. Avoid rising cable rates.
No monthly contract.
877-DISH-111
Local Toll-free for Texas
DIRECTV. What are you looking at?™



PARIS IN JUNE — A group from Snyder High School toured parts of Europe in June. Pictured in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris are front row, from left, Beth Bowen, Jon Hensley, Josh Gonzales, Cole Jackson, D'Ann Hager, Janette Allen, Andrea Pavlik, Sally Barham; back row, from left, Brett Gibson, Sarah Carpenter, Brad Grimmett, Tessa Hildebrand. (Contributed Photo)



VISIT PARIS — The Snyder High School group visited the Bistro Romaine in Paris in June. From left, row one, Sally Barham, Tessa Hildebrand, Andrea Pavlik; row two, Dave Purkey, Karomy Drum, Janette Allen; row three, Brett Gibson, Sarah Carpenter, D'Ann Hager; row four, Kay Hensley, Beth Bowen, Jon Hensley, Cole Jackson; row five, Pam Gibson, Brad Grimmett, Josh Gonzales. (Contributed Photo)



COUNTRY SCENE — While touring Europe, the group from Snyder High School visited Spa, Belgium, the hometown of Elodie Chapaux, a Rotary Exchange student in 1998-1999. Left to right, standing, Sally Barham, Beth Bowen, Jon Hensley, D'Ann Hager, Brad Grimmett, Sarah Carpenter, Marie (from Belgium), Brett Gibson, Elodie Chapaux, Tessa Hildebrand, Cole Jackson, Andrea Pavlik; kneeling, Janette Allen and Josh Gonzales. (Contributed Photo)

Locals visit sites in Europe for a memorable summer

Snyder High School teachers, Beth Bowen and Pam Gibson, and a group of SHS students toured Europe June 8-21.

London was their first stop. There they toured the Tower of London, the original home for kings, begun in 1178. Later it was known as the prison, Bowen said. Two of Henry VIII's wives, Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard were beheaded here. It now houses the Crown Jewels.

The group also saw the rehearsal for "Trooping the Color," the official celebration for Queen Elizabeth's II's birthday. They toured the Hampton Court Palace, the home of Henry VIII and several of his wives.

They attended a performance of "Les Miserables" at the Palace Theatre, where it has been playing since Dec. 1985.

They next rode the Eurostar train under the English Channel to Paris. Highlights included touring Notre Dame Cathedral and the Palace of Versailles, built by Louis XIV of France. They also visited the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre Museum.

They saw the "Mona Lisa" painting and the "Venus De Milo" statue, among other works of art. They also visited the catacombs under Paris.

From there, Bowen said they traveled by train to Spa, Belgium, which is in the French part of the country. This is the hometown of Elodie Chapaux, Rotary Exchange student to Snyder in 1998-1999. Chapaux's parents arranged for the group to stay in various homes. This was a highlight of the trip, Bowen said.

During the stay, the group joined the Lions Club of Spa on a nature walk, which ended up being an eight-mile hike through the woods.

From Spa, they journeyed by train to Brugges, Belgium, where they spent time relaxing and shopping in this quaint old town influenced heavily by the Dutch.

One evening, the group went to Oostende, a village located on the coast of the North Sea, for dinner.

The students enjoyed their European adventure. Some of their comments follow.

Sarah Carpenter's favorite sites were the Eiffel Tower and London, because of its rich history. She said the weather was good until they arriv d in Belgium, which was experiencing its hottest day in 100 years.

Sally Barham enjoyed the people of London because they were friendlier and easier to communicate with.



VISIT LONDON — While in London, the group from Snyder High School posed for this picture which shows the Parliament in the background. Front row, from left, Josh Gonzales, Janette Allen, Andrea Pavlik, Karomy Drum, Dave Purkey; back row, from left, Beth Bowen, Sarah Carpenter, Kay Hensley, Pam Gibson, Brett Gibson, Jon Hensley, D'Ann Hager, Sally Barham, Brad Grimmett, Cole Jackson, Tessa Hildebrand. (Contributed Photo)

One of her favorite sites was the catacombs of Paris where six million people are buried. She noted that they saw a lot of bones buried, some arranged in patterns and designs.

When the group arrived in Belgium, they stayed with different families. Barham's was a wealthy doctor and his wife who were "obsessed with the U.S."

The doorbell of their home played the "Star Spangled Banner" when it pressed. The couple subscribed to U.S. publications. The doctor thought Americans ate buffalo meat so he especially ordered some. One breakfast, Barham said, consisted of eggs and buffalo burgers.

He also specially ordered steaks from Argentina for their guests.

—

Two trips are scheduled for the summer of 2001.

The last week of May, a group of students will leave for a 13-day tour of England and Ireland. Cost is approximately $1,700. This will be the last group Bowen will take. She advises anyone who is interested to sign up early in order to get a spot on the tour.

In July 2001, Bowen will lead an adult-customized tour of Ireland and Scotland. Cost will be between $2,500 and $3,000 for this two-week tour. She asks anyone interested to contact her early.

Bowen can be reached at 573-2670.

Temporary injunction issued by fed judge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge on Friday issued a temporary injunction barring the state from erecting a Ten Commandments monument on the Statehouse lawn.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union sued to block the monument, saying it violates the Constitution by representing the establishment of religion by the state.

The state has not decided whether to appeal, said Cheryl Reed, a spokeswoman for Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

A new Indiana law that went into effect July 1 allows schools and other government units to post the Ten Commandments if they are displayed with other historical documents.

The Statehouse monument would include inscriptions of the Bill of Rights and the preamble to the Indiana Constitution in addition to the Ten Commandments.

"We believe that because this monument was to be displayed in a historical context it would be constitutional," Reed said.

Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer Ken Falk noted that the injunction is temporary and said the case still must be litigated on its merits. A trial date has not been set.

"The judge indicated that ... the monument lacks a secular purpose and it has the effect of endorsing a religious belief," Falk said. "Either one of those two is enough to render the law unconstitutional."

A Ten Commandments monument was erected at the Statehouse in 1958, but it was removed in 1991 after being vandalized several times.

ANNUITY

7.6%

5 Year

Guaranteed



Ernie Sears 1816 26th Street 573-3858

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud to Salute

Ann Dodson, Ward Clerk, Medical IV, LTC Employee of the Month August, 2000



Ann Dodson, Ward Clerk, Medical IV, Long Term Care, is Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Employee of the Month for August, 2000.

She has worked at Cogdell Hospital for nine years, beginning as a Certified Nurse Aide on Long Term Care, and later assuming her current duties as Ward Clerk. These duties include answering patient call lights, nurse station telephones, keeping patients record current, and other duties as assigned by the nurse manager.

Ann grew up in Snyder and attended Snyder Public Schools. She completed a business computer science course at American Commercial College in Lubbock in 1990, and Certified Nurse Aide training in Snyder in 1991.

Her husband, Alvin, works for the City of Snyder. They have one son, Conor, 13, who is in the 8th grade at Snyder Junior High School.

She was selected for this honor follc ving nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Ann included: goes out of her way to be helpful to both patients and staff... wears more than one hat - serves as ward clerk, nurse aide, and assists with resident activities when needed... very dependable, dedicated and conscientious... kind, caring, and courteous to patients, visitors, co-workers... we are so grateful to have Ann on our team!

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

GOP fundraiser convicted of obstruction

NEW YORK (AP) — A wealthy Korean-American businessman was convicted Friday of one of six charges he faced in an alleged scheme to secure parole for violent convicts in exchange for campaign contributions to New York Gov. George Pataki.

A federal jury found Yung Soo Yoo guilty of obstruction of justice, but jurors told U.S. District Judge Frederic Block they were deadlocked on two conspiracy and three corruption charges.

Block declared a mistrial on those counts and scheduled a retrial for September at prosecutors' request.

"I still think they have the wrong guy," said Yoo, 63, as he left court.

Although the obstruction of justice charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison, prosecutors said Yoo probably would get far less time under federal sentencing guidelines.

The verdict followed two weeks of testimony during which Yoo and a top Pataki campaign aide, Patrick Donohue, were accused of promising three families they could buy "samyun" — Korean for "clemency" — for inmates by contributing a total of $40,000 to Pataki's 1994 campaign.

At the time, Yoo was embraced by the Republican Party as someone who could deliver money and votes from Korean-American communities.

Yoo "decided to put up for sale your state criminal justice system," Assistant U.S. Attorney Margaret Giordano told the jury.

Defense attorney Nicholas DeFeis countered that Yoo had "no motive or incentive to do this. ... He's just not that stupid."

Donohue, the finance director for "Friends of Pataki," testified that he never conspired with Yoo to make deals with contributors. On cross-examination, prosecutors labeled Donohue a target of an ongoing investigation of alleged influence peddling by Pataki aides.

No one close to Pataki, including Donohue, has been charged, and the administration has denied any wrongdoing. Three former parole officials have been indicted or convicted.

At trial, one former parole official testified that the Division of Parole chairman, under pressure from the governor's office, had ordered him to fix the case of an Asian gang member.

The inmate was paroled in 1996 after serving his minimum sentence and after his parents arranged about $9,000 'Massachusetts Daily Lottery" were:

7-3-3-7

(seven, three, three, seven)

CINEMA I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519



7:15 & 9 p.m., S/S/W/Thurs Mat. 2:15 p.m. PG $3 All Week



7:30 & 9:15 p.m., S/S/W/Thurs Mat. 2 p.m. R

NEW NAME

NEW LOCATION

The Bennett Chiropractic Clinic of Snyder will close on Friday, July 28th.
We will be **RE-OPENING** under **NEW OWNERSHIP** as

CHASTEEN CHIROPRACTIC

at 4203 College Ave.
(formerly Hanks Chiropractic Center)

Dr. Chasteen and Dee invite all existing & former patients to our new office beginning Tuesday, August 1st.

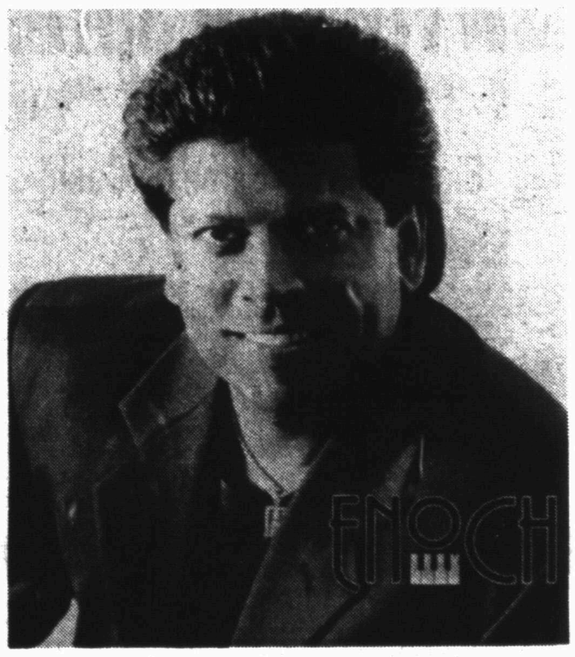
CHASTEEN CHIROPRACTIC

4203 College Ave.
573-5041 or 573-2913
M/W/F - 9-1, 2:30 - 5:30
T/Th - 9-1 Only

NEW OWNER

NEW HOURS

ENOCH WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT



Colonial Hill Baptist Church
Sunday July 30 - 1:30 p.m.

His piano has no language barriers. His remarkable natural gifts and talent create a relaxing mood of praise and worship. Enoch combines his unique keyboard style with exciting background orchestration, bringing out new colors in the pieces he performs. Musical styles are mixed so there is something for everyone. A concert with Enoch is full of musical viruosity, spiritual zeal, enjoyable lightness, and flair. A free-will offering will be received. For more information call **573-8596.**

SPORTS

Starting quarterbacks topic at Big 12 meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Snyder probably won't ever be the king of the one-liners in the Big 12 Conference, at least not as long as Mack Brown is at Texas.

But Kansas State's coach did draw a rare — for him— laugh from reporters Friday at the conference's annual football media day.

A sportswriter asked Snyder about the perceived lack of strength in Kansas State's schedule, a frequent target since the Wildcats' emergence as a national power in the 1990s. Snyder shot back with a smile:

"Everyone in this room has asked me that question. My question to you is, where have you been all these years?"

But Snyder, who went on to give his usual explanation that he believes the Wildcats' conference schedule is tough enough on its own, wasn't the only coach using humor to deal with potentially touchy issues.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, 13-42 in five seasons, joked that he had thought about applying for the vacant athletic director's position, "but I'll be damned if I'm going to fire myself" as football coach.

And for Brown, Texas' ongoing Major Applewhite-or-Chris Simms quarterback debate provided plenty of comic fodder.

Running back Hodges Mitchell gave the standard, "It's coach's decision," response to a question on the issue, then laughingly denied being coached on his answers by Brown.

"Actually, we stayed up until 12 o'clock last night working on that one — 'All right, Hodges, let's go over it one more time,'" Brown joked, then added, "I know who's going to start at quarteback. Josh Heupel's going to start."

More laughs — because while Heupel is a clear-cut starter, it's at Oklahoma, where he threw for a conference-record 3,460 yards last season.

Texas might not have a quarterback controversy if Applewhite can't return froggle. I see that as we got down to the third, fourth quarters, most guys can't go that long and give 100 percent in a Big 12 football game.

"Due to the (4-7) record last year, the media look at that and don't think we have any players," he said. "I think we had great players, and I think we're going to be back on track this season."

And Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons, asked how close the "second-tier" teams in the Big 12 South are to the title contenders, fired back, "How close are the second-tier writers?" before conceding that the Cowboys are not currently among the division's top teams.

Brown isn t the only coach with an uncertain quarterback situation, of the six who spoke Friday.

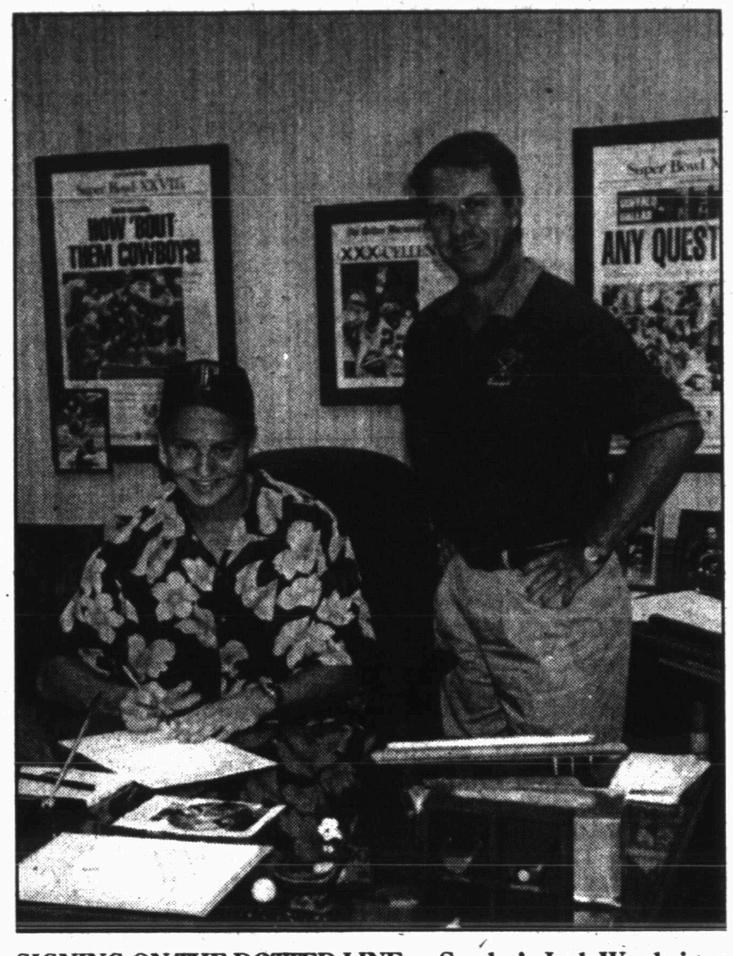
Texas A&M has a three-way race involving three unproven players — sophomores Mark Farris and Vance Smith and freshman Colby Freeman — and coach R.C. Slocum said he's in no hurry to pick a winner.

"I haven't set any kind of a timetable," said Slocum, whose team opens Sept. 2 at Notre Dame. "I could see it going into the first or second games — or I could see it going on all season."

And while Jonathan Beasley is the starter — for now — at Kansas State, he and Snyder both acknowledged that redshirt freshman Ell Roberson is pushing him for the job.

"Our philosophy is that you go into the spring the way you finish the fall," Snyder said. "Jonathan came out of the fall as our No. 1. The situation was competitive in the spring, and I will say the gap was closed, but Jonathan remained the No. 1 quarterback.

"But the situation will remain competitive — if both quarterbacks keep it competitive."



SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE — Snyder's Josh Ward signs a baseball scholarship with Frank Phillips College, while Plainsmen coach Guy Simmons looks on. Josh is the son of Leon and Rhonda Ward. (Contributed Photo)

Baseball scholarship...

Ward signs with FPC

After back-to-back all-district seasons, Josh Ward's next step will be on the college diamond.

Ward, who helped anchor the Snyder Tigers' infield the past two years, signed a baseball scholarship with Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Ward will play for first-year coach Guy Simmons, and hopes to use the junior college experience as a stepping stone to a four-year university.

"I would like to keep playing after my two years at Frank Phillips," said Ward. "I need to work on some things, and I'm going to work hard to make myself better."

The ex-Tiger earned all-district honors at third base his junior season, before being named an all-district short stop his senior year.

"I'm going to get a shot at short stop," Ward said. "That's my favorite position, so I'm pretty excited. I'm looking forward to playing in some different places, and competing against some different opponents."

Josh is the son of Leon and Rhonda Ward.

NFL training camp round-up...

Eagles' draft pick ends holdout

By The Associated Press

Two days after Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said he was prepared to let first-round pick Corey Simon sit out the entire season, the defensive tackle agreed to a five-year deal.

Simon, the No. 6 pick overall in April's draft, was to join the team before its flight to Cleveland on Saturday. Philadelphia opens its preseason against the Browns on Sunday.

On Wednesday, Lurie criticized the negotiating stance of Simon's agents, Roosevelt Barnes and Eugene Parker.

"I'm disappointed," Lurie said. "It's pretty much gone the way we've suspected it would. It's so clear in the NFL that it's so easy to figure out what a player's worth at a given position in the draft. It's a no-brainer."

There appeared to be significant progress the next day and the agreement was reached Friday.

In accordance with previous No. 6 picks, Simon's contract is likely to have included a signing bonus of about $6 million and about $2.2 million per year.

Simon, a 6-foot-1, 293-pound defensive tackle from Florida State, is expected to make an immediate impact on the Eagles' defensive line.

"We're looking forward to getting Corey on the field for Tuesday's practice, and even though he has some work to do, we're very confident that he'll be an integral part of our defense for many years to come," Eagles coach Andy Reid said.

Ravens

Jamal Lewis, Baltimore's first-round draft pick, will be sidelined 4-6 weeks after dislocating his left elbow during Friday night's scrimmage with Washington.

The running back from Tennessee was injured on a 1-yard run on the Ravens' third offensive play, his first live tackle play as a pro against another team. Lewis was carrying the ball in his right arm and was trying to use his left to keep his momentum going when a defender rolled over it.

"I thought it was broke," Lewis said. "I'd never felt that kind of pain before. Luckily, it was just dislocated."

Lewis walked to the sidelines, where trainers popped the elbow back into place.

Vikings

The annual offense-defense scrimmage Friday night ended in a 16-14 win for the defense. The defense scored points on sacks, stopping offensive drives and fumble recoveries, while the offense received points for first downs, long plays and touchdowns.

Daunte Culpepper completed 7-of-11 passes for 70 yards and a touchdown. Cris Carter had the only touchdown, on a 16-yard reception. He had three catches for 30 yards.

"I think Daunte showed everybody what he can do," coach Dennis Green said. "He was going against our No. 1 defense and I think you can see we're going to be a much improved defense."

Cardinals

Quarterback Jake Plummer showed no ill effects in the team's workouts on Friday after stiffness in his right arm prompted Arizona to limit his throwing the previous day.

"I think it was something stemming from a little overuse," Plummer said.

He said he believes it is linked to the thumb injury that bothered him all of last season. The thumb is fine now, he said, but the tightness may be an aftereffect.

"It would be similar to ripping your knee up and rehabbing it, then having a tight hamstring or a tight quad resulting from that," Plummer said. "It feels fine. I threw the ball well today."

Browns

Running back Errict Rhett returned to the field Friday after missing two days with swollen knees. The right one he blamed on the grind of two-a-days.

The left one?

"He said his bed was too hard," Browns coach Chris Palmer said with a straight face on Friday. "That's our story and we're sticking to it."

Rhett, signed as a free agent in February to be the Browns' feature back, first had trouble with his right knee during Wednesday's morning practice session and was given that afternoon off.

When both knees swelled up, Rhett sat out both of Thursday practices.

Frost leads PGA event

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — David Frost is taking advantage of the young Tournament Players Club at Deere Run course with a vengeance.

Frost blazed through the second round of the John Deere Classic with a 9-under 62 to take a three-stroke lead into Saturday's play.

A two-time former tournament champion, Frost isn't the only player who's been nailing birdies regularly at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run, where the Deere Classic moved this year. But he says that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with the new course.

"The only reason the scores are low is the greens are soft," he said Friday. "You can't make them any harder because they are young."

Frost, who carded a 65 in the opening round, won the tournament in 1992-93. After teeing off on the back nine Friday, he made birdies on holes 16-18, then added No. 1. He later made four straight birdies again, this time on holes 4-7.

Frost, who tied for 55th in the British Open last week, said the month he spent preparing for that tournament is helping him in this one.

"Maybe it is a carryover from last week," he said.

Tim Herron shot a 65 for the second straight day and was at 130. He began his round with a birdie and eagled the par-5 second hole when he reached the green in two with a 3-iron shot, then sank a 35-foot putt.

"I got off to a really hot start, then kind of lulled in there," Herron said.

Paul Curry, who led after the first round at 8-under, was at 132 after a 69. He was tied with Bill Glasson, who carded his second straight 66.

Most of Friday's low scores were posted early in the day, when several players made runs.

Braves outlast rain, Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones wasn't in the mood to talk.

"No comment," the Atlanta Braves slugger said jokingly, trying to brush off reporters who approached his locker sometime after 2 a.m. to discuss a game that ended more than six hours after it was supposed to begin.

Andy Ashby picked up his third straight win for Atlanta and fifth in a row overall as the Braves held on through two long rain delays to beat Houston 5-2 Friday, snapping the Astros' season-high winning streak at five games.

"It was a long night, but if we had blown the game it would have been a really long night," said Kerry Ligtenberg, who pitched two-thirds of inning in the wee hours. "We got to the point, and I think they did too, where you're just trying to throw strikes, get outs and get the hell out of here."

Five Atlanta pitchers totaled 15 strikeouts, tying a season high.

Originally scheduled for 7:40 p.m. EDT, the first pitch was delayed 1 hour, 46 minutes by the first storm to moved through Turner Field. In the bottom of the fifth, the showers became heavy again, bringing out the tarp for a stoppage of 1:39.

Rafael Furcal walked just before the delay — and scored nearly two hours later after stealing his second base of the night. The game finally ended at 2:03 a.m. EDT with just a few thousand fans left from the sellout crowd of 47,900.

"The only thing I can laugh at is we've got to be here again in nine hours to play another one," said Jones, hardly looking forward to Saturday's 1:15 p.m. start. "Most of the guys are going to sleep here tonight. Hopefully, we won't be dragging too bad."

Jones and Wally Joyner, filling in again for the injured Andres Galarraga, both had two RBIs. Keith Lockhart drove in Atlanta's other run as the Braves maintained a five-game lead over the New York Mets in the NL East.

Ashby, acquired during the All-Star break, allowed four hits and struck out seven before the second delay. He didn't return to the mound when play resumed.

WNBA Glance

All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	16	10	.615	—
Cleveland	14	11	.560	1½
Orlando	14	12	.538	2
Detroit	11	14	.440	4½
Washington	11	14	.440	4½
Miami	9	17	.346	7
Indiana	7	18	.280	8½
Charlotte	7	19	.269	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
x-Los Angeles	23	3	.885	—
x-Houston	22	4	.846	1
Phoenix	17	9	.654	6
Sacramento	17	10	.630	6½
Utah	14	12	.538	9
Minnesota	12	13	.480	10½
Portland	8	18	.308	15
Seattle	4	22	.154	19

x-clinched playoff spot

Friday's Games

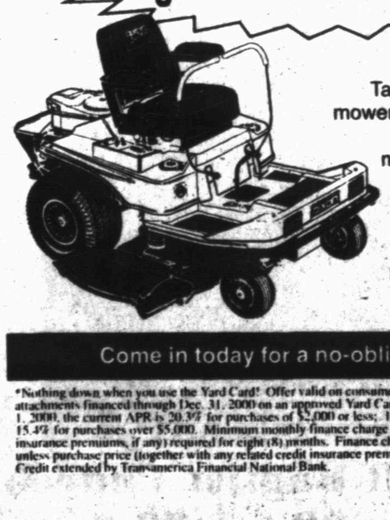
Cleveland 80, Detroit 60
New York 66, Charlotte 56
Minnesota 68, Miami 44
Phoenix 65, Seattle 55
Indiana 73, Portland 58

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Houston, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Sacramento at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Miami at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Portland, 10 p.m.

Mow Free 'Til Spring!
Nothing Down
Eight Months Same as Cash!

Take home a Dixon ZTR riding mower today for nothing down and make no payments for eight months with Blue Line Credit! A Dixon ZTR can cut your mowing time in half and gives your yard a professionally manicured look. They're fun to run, too! See us for all the details.
Come in today for a no-obligation test drive!
*Nothing down when you use the Yard Card! Offer valid on consumer purchases of Dixon mowers and attachments financed through Dec. 31, 2000 on an approved Yard Card account. The APR may vary. As of Feb 1, 2000, the current APR is 20.3% for purchases of $2,000 or less; 16.4% for purchases over $2,000 to $5,000; 15.4% for purchases over $5,000. Minimum monthly finance charge of $.50. No payments (except credit insurance premiums, if any) required for eight (8) months. Finance charges will be assessed from date of purchase unless purchase price (together with any related credit insurance premiums) is paid in full within eight (8) months. Credit extended by Transamerica Financial National Bank.
DIXON ZTR Riding Mowers
Cut your Mowing Time in Half...Dixon® ZTR®
BLUE LINE CREDIT
® Dixon and ZTR are registered trademarks of Dixon Industries, Inc.
Tom's Marine and Chemical Pump Sales & Service, Inc.
315 Coliseum Drive 573-6562


THANKS!
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the businesses and individuals who supported me during the Scurry County Rodeo Queen's Contest, by purchasing tickets from me. I would also like to thank Theresa Singletary and Stacy Hirt, for all of the work they put into the contest. This was an experience I will always remember, thanks to all of the people of Snyder that helped me. A special thank you goes to Richard Mhoon for all his help and support through the whole contest including the parades. I would like to say congratulations to Randi and Cassie, I know ya'll will have a lot of fun this year.
Thanks Again,
Brandy Shafer

7 Leader in Miles Years in a Row
COVENANT TRANSPORT
$1,000 Sign-on Bonus for Exp. Company Drivers
Teams Start up to 46¢
Benefits, we've got ALL the bells & whistles
Owner Operators
Solos 83¢ Teams 88¢
Lease Purchase Program Available
Experienced Drivers
1-800-441-4394
Owner Operators
1-877-848-6615
Graduate Students
1-800-338-6428

SPORTS

49ers lead Hall of Fame class

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Ronnie Lott looked at the crowd during his induction to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and saw a sea of red.

"It's like a Niners' home game," he said. "I never saw so much red."

Indeed, Saturday's induction ceremony could just as well have been held in the Bay area.

Three of the five inductees — Lott, Joe Montana and Dave Wilcox — were ex-49ers, with Wilcox playing a decade before the other two led San Francisco to four Super Bowls during the 1980s.

They were joined by Howie Long, the Raiders' star defensive linemen of the 1980s and '90s, along with Dan Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rooney built the Steelers in to the NFL's best team in the '70s. Montana, on offense, and Lott, on defense, were the heart of the great San Francisco teams a decade later.

Montana and Lott each gave the other credit.



Ronnie Lott

"Ronnie was part of the initial flip of the page," Montana said. "When he joined us in 1981, that attitude carried over to the rest of the team."

Saturday's ceremony was a greater gathering than usual of football talent. Of the Hall's 136 living members, 111 were expected to attend the induction ceremonies and a reunion.

The list includes Jim Brown, Bill Walsh, Don Shula, Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Sid Gillman. O.J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Earl Campbell and Fran Tarkenton have sent their regrets.

The reunion was the brainchild of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who said his only regret was that Walter Payton, the league's career rushing leader, won't be in attendance. Payton died in November.

"Unfortunately, it's probably the only thing Walter didn't live up to — showing up for this greatest reunion of all time," Tagliabue said.

All the inductees share the bond of playing on great teams.

Long, now an actor and NFL analyst for Fox, was a key member of the Raiders team that won the 1984 Super Bowl. Montana and Lott each won four Super Bowl rings with the 49ers.

Wilcox was a ruthless linebacker who played in seven Pro Bowls during his 11-year career. Rooney and his father, Art, were the architects of the Steelers dynasty that also won four Super Bowls.

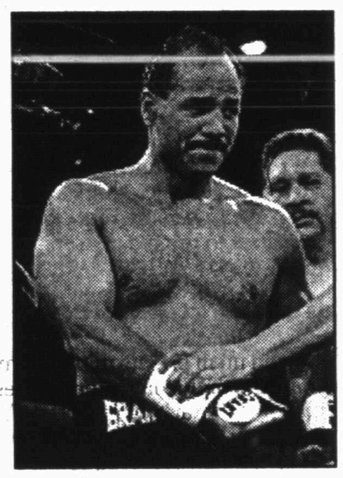
Montana's induction has created a frenzy.

"Ever since Joe Montana retired, I've been getting letters from people saying that when he goes in, I want to be there," Hall of Fame spokesman Joe Horrigan said. "And I think the only class that comes close to this one was in 1985 when Namath, Simpson, Shula, (Pete) Rozelle and Frank Gatski went in."

Montana asked for credentials for 352 guests, eclipsing the mark of 310 set by Shula in 1997.

The inductees aren't the only thing that makes the weekend special. Dennis Miller will make his broadcast debut in ABC's "Monday Night Football" booth. The game, fittingly, pits the 49ers against New England.

Broken left hand ends Ayala's unbeaten streak



Tony Ayala Jr.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tony Ayala Jr. never saw the end of his undefeated record.

Leaning back on his stool with his eyes closed, Ayala accepted treatment from his cornermen and a soothing "It's OK" from his father-manager when the bell rang to start the ninth round and he knew he wasn't going to answer it.

A broken left hand gave Yory Boy Campas a technical knockout in the middleweight bout Friday night, dropping Ayala to 27-1 and putting a big damper on his comeback from a 16-year stay in prison.

"He fought the good fight; I didn't," the 37-year-old Ayala said. "Today, I had a bad day. I will bounce back."

In the second round, Ayala began feeling pain in his left hand after landing a headshot. After six more rounds of pounding, he was left with a broken bone on the top of his left hand.

"In the third round, I knew it would be useless," he said.

Ayala still had his chance. He cut Campas under the left eye late in the fourth round and it was badly swollen by the start of the fifth. Ayala went after the damaged area, but couldn't put away Campas.

As fans chanted "To-nee! To-nee!" Campas regained control. The fifth ended with Ayala pinned to the ropes, which is where he spent most of the fight.

"They got confident when they saw my cut," Campas said. "They didn't take advantage."

Ayala Sr. blamed the lack of a knockout blow on the injury.

Major League Baseball

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	63	40	.612	—
New York	57	44	.564	5
Florida	49	53	.480	13½
Montreal	47	52	.475	14
Philadelphia	44	57	.436	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	57	45	.559	—
Cincinnati	51	51	.500	6
Chicago	46	55	.455	10½
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	12½
Milwaukee	43	60	.417	14½
Houston	38	64	.373	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	58	45	.563	—
San Francisco	56	44	.560	½
Los Angeles	55	47	.539	2½
Colorado	49	52	.485	8
San Diego	45	57	.441	12½

Friday's Games

San Francisco 2, Chicago Cubs 0
Cincinnati 8, Montreal 3
Arizona 4, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 5
N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 5, Colorado 0
Atlanta 5, Houston 2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (An.Benes 10-5) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 5-2), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 7-7) at Atlanta (Burkett 7-4), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Ortiz 5-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-6), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harnisch 3-5) at Montreal (Vazquez 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brown 10-3) at Philadelphia (Politte 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 8-4) at Florida (Sanchez 6-8), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tollberg 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Taverez 5-2) at Milwaukee (Rigdon 0-0 or Davis 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Stephenson 11-6) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 7-7), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (Holt 4-11) at Atlanta (Glavine 12-5), 1:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bell 4-6) at Montreal (Hermanson 8-8), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 11-7) at Philadelphia (Wolf 8-5), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Meadows 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Benson 8-8), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Yoshii 4-11) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 6-4), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 7-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 9-5), 2:20 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 15-3) at Florida (Dempster 9-8), 4:05 p.m.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	55	43	.561	—
Boston	53	46	.535	2½
Toronto	55	49	.529	3
Baltimore	43	57	.430	13
Tampa Bay	42	59	.416	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	40	.612	—
Cleveland	51	48	.515	10
Kansas City	47	55	.461	15½
Detroit	46	55	.455	16
Minnesota	47	58	.448	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	59	43	.578	—
Oakland	55	47	.539	4
Anaheim	55	49	.529	5
Texas	50	51	.495	8½

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Tampa Bay 10, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees 9, Minnesota 5
Texas 11, Detroit 5
Boston 4, Oakland 1
Seattle 7, Toronto 4
Anaheim 10, Chicago White Sox 7

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Bere 0-0) at Baltimore (Rapp 6-6), 1:25 p.m.
Toronto (F.Castillo 7-5) at Seattle (Moyer 11-3), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-0) at Anaheim (Bottenfield 6-8), 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 9-6) at Minnesota (Milton 9-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Woodard 0-0) at Baltimore (Mercedes 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Lopez 7-7) at Kansas City (Suzuki 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Nomo 3-10) at Texas (Rogers 10-7), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Fassero 7-3) at Oakland (Appier 8-8), 9:05 p.m.

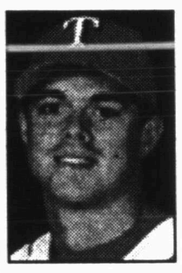
Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Finley 9-7) at Baltimore (Parrish 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Trachsel 8-10)at Kansas City (Suppan 5-6), 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 10-6) at Minnesota (Mays 6-11), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (R.Martinez 8-6) at Oakland (Heredia 12-7), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Escobar 7-10) at Seattle (Sele 11-6), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Parque 9-4) at Anaheim (Etherton 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Blair 7-2) at Texas (Oliver 2-5), 8:05 p.m.

Rangers win fourth consecutive outing

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers still have a lot of ground to make up before they're considered a contender for the AL West title or, more realistically, for an AL wild card berth.

But in the Rangers' clubhouse, the white flag hasn't yet been raised.



Catalanotto

Texas won its fourth consecutive game Friday night, beating Detroit 11-5 behind seven RBIs from ex-Tigers Bill Haselman, Gabe Kapler, Frank Catalanotto and Chad Curtis.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin pulled off the first in what is anticipated to be a series of trading deadline deals during Friday night's game, sending first baseman-DH David Segui to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Ricky Ledee.

Closer John Wetteland and second baseman Luis Alicea have also been the subject of trade rumors, and earlier this week the Rangers lost All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez for the season because of a broken right thumb.

Texas players hope there isn't a fire sale of veteran players before Monday afternoon's trade deadline, which would end any hope of a late run.

"I've seen stranger things happen," said Rangers reliever Tim Crabtree of his team's postseason chances. "Pudge (Rodriguez) gets injured and we take off. The young players have really contributed. Four in a row is a start."

Crabtree was at the center of a seventh-inning confrontation with Tigers slugger Juan Gonzalez in which Gonzalez took exception to a chest-high inside pitch from Crabtree.

Crabtree made some negative comments about Gonzalez in the off-season after the Rangers traded their all-time home run and RBI leader, words Gonzalez hasn't forgotten.

Gonzalez flinched out of the way of the pitch, then he gestured at Crabtree and took a couple of quick steps toward the mound before being restrained by Haselman. The dugouts and bullpens emptied but no punches were thrown.

"When the Rangers traded me, he talked in the papers," Gonzalez said of Crabtree. "I don't talk like that. I talk man to man. He was sending a message to me by throwing me close."

Following the Gonzalez trade, Crabtree was quoted in a Michigan newspaper as saying, "He's their problem now."

Crabtree said there was no ill intent behind the pitch. He said he was merely trying to prevent Gonzalez from hitting a homer with runners on first and second and the Rangers in front 10-5.

"It was not my intention to throw at him," Crabtree said. "Juan has a lot of power. The last thing I want him to do is get his hands extended and hit a three-run homer. I was trying to tie him up inside and get a ground ball."

Tigers prepare for workouts

Snyder High School varsity, junior varsity and freshman football players must be at the SHS field house at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 7 to be issued equipment.

All three squads will work out at 4 p.m. Aug. 7-8.

Freshman practices will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Aug. 9-12, with JV and varsity practicing from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the same days. The first day of pads will be Aug. 11.

The Watermelon Bowl, Snyder's annual intrasquad scrimmage, will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at Travis Field.

The Tigers other scrimmage will be Aug. 24 against Sweetwater. Freshman and JV action begins at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity at Tiger Stadium.

Snyder opens the season Sept. 1 when it hosts the Monahans Loboes.

SUNDAY SERVICE
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches
$6
THE SUBWAY A SANDWICH SHOULD BE.
3903 College Ave.
573-9782


I would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to the Snyder businesses who supported me in the Scurry County Rodeo Queen's Contest. Also to my family and friends who encouraged me I love you.
Thanks so much
Cassie Mhoon

Sports Briefs

Horseshoe pitching

Snyder Slingers Horseshoe Club has league play at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the courts adjacent to the coliseum. For more information, call T.C. Nunn at 573-6710 or Terry Duncan at 573-5589.

WGA playday

Snyder County Club Women's Golf Association will hold its weekly play day at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Format will be Most Pars, Net Pars on Front 9. A luncheon and business meeting will follow play. Also, the Friday mixed-foursomes event will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Athletic physicals

All athletes needing physical exam must do so by Friday. An appointment must be made with one of the following doctors: Burleson, Cooper, Thompson, Nussey or Rakov. Athletes requiring physicals include all incoming 7th and 9th graders, students new to SISD, students participating in athletics for the first time, and any student whose medical history form requires them to do so. All athletes not needing a physical must return all completed forms to their coach, the athletic director's office, or trainer Steve Krueger. Incoming 7th and 9th graders can pick up physical forms in the doctors' offices.

Kiwanis Club tournament

Snyder Kiwanis Club will host the Cargile Scholarship Foundation Benefit Golf Tournament next Saturday at WTC. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is $30 per person. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top four teams, along with prizes for closest-to-the-hole and longest drive. $10,000 will be awarded for a hole-in-one. To register, call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291 or Russell Fisk at 573-3438 or 573-3267.

Golf team qualifying

Qualifying for the SHS boys and girls golf team will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 10-11 at the WTC course, according to Coach Matt Glenn. The tryout is open to all SHS students.

Junior golf classic

Western Texas College will host the Junior Classic starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at the WTC golf course. Entry fee for the 10 and under age division is $10. Entry fee for the 11-14 and the 15 and older division is $15. To sign up call 573-9291.

Men's blowout partnership

The 12th annual Blowout Partnership will be held Aug. 25-27 at Snyder Country Club. The field will be limited to 60 teams, pre-flighted by combined handicap. A practice round will be held Aug. 25. Saturday's format will be scramble, and Sunday's will be lowball. Entry fee is $310 per team. Deadline to register is Aug. 18. For more information, call the SCC pro shop at 573-7101.

Tennis workouts

Snyder High School tennis workouts will begin Monday. All JV and varsity players must attend. Practice will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 3-5:30 p.m.

Ravens' RB sidelined

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jamal Lewis, the Baltimore Ravens' first-round draft pick, will be sidelined 4-6 weeks after dislocating his left elbow during a scrimmage with the Washington Redskins.

The running back from Tennessee was injured on a 1-yard run on the Ravens' third offensive play, his first live tackle play as a pro against another team. Lewis was carrying the ball in his right arm and was trying to use his left to keep his momentum going when a defender rolled over it.

Red Wings re-sign goalie

DETROIT (AP) — Goalie Chris Osgood signed a three-year contract with the Detroit Red Wings, who avoided a salary arbitration hearing that was days away.

Osgood, the top goalie on the Red Wings' 1998 Stanley Cup championship team, was 30-14-8 record with a 2.40 goals-against average last season.

Women's javelin record set

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Trine Hattestad broke the women's javelin world record at the Bislett Games with a throw of 227 feet, 11 inches.

Wagon Wheel Guest Ranch Inc.
Snyder, TX
1-915-573-2348
Presents
Tommy Allsup's
Front Porch Picking Party
Featuring
Tommy Allsup, Wendell Sollis, and Friends
August 4th and 5th
It's a Kick!
7:00 p.m.
At the Rusty Spur Café

First black head bishop named in Texas

BEAUMONT (AP) — A cleric with a background in interracial cooperation was installed as the new head of the Diocese of Beaumont Friday evening — the first black to hold such a post in Texas.

Bishop Curtis J. Guillory became one of six black bishops heading dioceses in the United States. His appointment was announced last month by the Vatican.

"I am very grateful to have been appointed to such a wonderful and beautiful diocese," Guillory told a crowd of about 10,000 people who gathered at Lamar University's Montagne Center to celebrate mass and witness the installation.

"Our mission is to share the love of our Savior, Jesus Christ," said Guillory, who has been one of two auxiliary bishops for Houston Roman Catholics. "Where are others going to find God's love, if not from us?"

The 57-year-old clergyman is a native of Mallet, La., and grew up picking cotton as the oldest of 16 children in a struggling family of sharecroppers.

Before becoming a bishop, he served as a priest in Louisiana parishes after earning a master's of divinity degree from Catholic Theology Union in Chicago. He also holds an undergraduate degree from Divine Word College in Epworth, Iowa.

Guillory has said working with diverse ethnic groups has enriched his ministry.

In Houston, where he served for 12 years, Guillory's work has included acting as vicar to black Catholics in a diocese of more than a million Catholics, 10 percent of whom are black.

In Beaumont, Guillory heads a nine-county region of 88,000 Catholics that is 21 percent black. The area that gained national attention after the 1998 dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

Byrd, a 49-year-old black man and the father of three, was killed by three white men who chained him to the back of a pickup and dragged him three miles through the East Texas woods near Jasper on June 7, 1998.

The three men were convicted of murder.

Asked last month if he worries racists might harass him in his new post, Guillory said, "I don't feel any trepidation or fear."

Former husband held in slaying of his first wife

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The ex-husband of a woman found dead after their twisted love story aired on "The Jerry Springer Show" this week was in custody Friday, officials said.

Ralf Panitz, who had disappeared after Nancy Campbell-Panitz was beaten to death Monday, made a brief court appearance and was ordered held without bail on a murder charge. Panitz's wife, Eleanor Panitz, was being held as a material witness.

Defense attorney Jayne Weintraub told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune on Friday that the couple decided to surrender after realizing they were suspects.

The couple and their lawyers brokered a deal with Sarasota authorities while in Boston on Thursday. They flew to Tampa, about 60 miles north of Sarasota, on Friday and surrendered.

Authorities had said they believed the couple would try to reach the Canadian border. Weintraub insisted those reports were inaccurate.

Linda Shafran, publicist for the Springer show, issued a brief statement Friday: "We are gratified that they have turned themselves in. We are continuing to cooperate with the Sarasota County Sheriff's department."

In a show that was taped in May and broadcast Monday, Campbell-Panitz, 52; Ralf Panitz, 40, and Eleanor Panitz, 35, traded barbs for five minutes. Panitz and his wife claimed Campbell-Panitz had been stalking him. Campbell-Panitz eventually walked off the stage to applause shortly after her ex-husband's new wife called her "old" and "fat."

A few hours after the show aired — and not long after Campbell-Panitz told a judge she feared for her life — she was found dead in her Sarasota home.

Nearly 8,000 students told they failed when they didn't

ST. PAUL (AP) — As many as 336 high school seniors were not allowed to graduate because a private scoring company incorrectly graded the mathematics portion of a state test, officials said Friday.

In all, 7,989 students who took the test in February and April this year were mistakenly told they failed when they actually passed.

The Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning discovered mistakes in the scoring of six questions earlier this week. The mistakes affected 47,097 tests, all scored by the National Computer Systems.

The Basic Standards Test measures skills the students should have learned by eighth grade and are designed to ensure all high school graduates have a minimum competency. Most students pass the test on their first try.

"I am outraged by the errors committed by NCS and the harm they have caused Minnesota students, families and schools," Education Commissioner Christine Jax said.

She said correct score information and an apology from the company would be mailed to all students by Aug. 21.

National Computer Systems President David Smith said the errors resulted when the test was formatted. The order of some questions was changed, and the answer key to one test version was corrected to match but not the other, he said.

"We make no excuses. This is completely unacceptable to our company, as it is to everyone in Minnesota," Smith said. He said the company will offer $1,000 in tuition aid to students who failed to graduate due to the errors.

A public graduation ceremony, paid for by NCS, will be held for any students who did not graduate because of the errors, Jax said.

The mistake will mean lots of work for schools, said Kate Foate Trewick, chief academic officer for St. Paul Public Schools, where at least 25 students were kept from graduating.

School officials are trying to work with colleges to get those students enrolled, meanwhile, fall high school classes already have been scheduled based on the faulty scores.

"I think it certainly shakes peoples' confidence in high stakes testing," Trewick said. "I suppose you could say it has dealt a blow."

Julie Landau may come back as Drusilla

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The character Drusilla may be coming back to "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

Actress Juliet Landau left the WB network series after the show's second season finale.

Joss Whedon, creator of the series, said they are considering bringing Landau back to either "Buffy" or its spinoff, "Angel."

"I can't make any promises, but we are definitely investigating the idea," Whedon told TV Guide Online.

And Landau, who recently shot the movies "Carlo's Wake" and "Citizens of Perpetual Indulgence," says she'd love to do it.

"There's so much dimension to the character — it's not just playing a straightforward villain," she said.

Senior Center Menu

Monday

Swiss steak, golden carrots, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie

Tuesday

Lasanga, green beans, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, brownie

Wednesday

Cheesy chicken, southern fried okra, broccoli, perfection salad, peach cobbler

Thursday

Meat loaf, steamed cabbage, blackeye peas, pickled beets, Jello cake

Friday

Fried fish, macaroni & cheese, Brussels sprouts, cabbage/apple slaw, assorted desserts

Senior Center News

Congratulations to Helen Wadleigh for her win in the monthly bridge tournament and to Graham Smith for his win in the eight ball tournament.

The J.B. Tate, Sr. Memorial Pool Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 14. All seniors are encouraged to participate in this eight ball contest. Sign up in the poolroom at the Senior Center.

Seniors should be receiving their newsletters; but there is a change in the Kitchen Band schedule. Due to the extreme heat, the band will not return to their scheduled performances until Sept. 6

Seniors are reminded that the Continuing Education Department of Western Texas College is offering a computer class in Basic Windows for August. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Thursday was the last day of swimnastics classes for the summer. The schedule for the fall will be announced at the completion of fall registration.

Monday

Bridge play begins at 9:30 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

"88" play begins at 10 a.m. For those of you not familiar with this game, it is similar to "42" and easy to learn. Newcomers are encouraged to join. The Hoss Clayton Band will be entertaining, beginning at 11 a.m. Golden K Kiwanis, a service organization, meets at noon every Tuesday.

Wednesday

Line dancers and cloggers practice at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

Thursday

The fabric painting class begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 11:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Domino players are all encouraged to enter the domino tournament at 10 a.m. Enter with a without a partner. The winners of the June tournament and the team to beat are Marie Walton and Wana Fisher.

Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 a.m. "88" play begins at 10 a.m. and exercise at 11 a.m. Join the sing-along at 11:30 a.m. In addition to the regular noon meal, seniors are encouraged to bring their favorite dessert. No one has to bring a dessert, and all seniors are invited to eat the noon meal.

Audit finds wasteful, illegal contracting

WASHINGTON (AP) — An audit of District of Columbia contracts found that agencies awarded $50 million in illegal welfare-to-work job training contracts last year, The Washington Post reported.

The review by the district's inspector general also found that agencies gave $4 million in advance payments to companies that failed to finish jobs and paid hundreds of thousands of dollars more than necessary for school security and trash collection, the Post said in their editions Saturday.

In the city's effort to find jobs for women leaving welfare, the district's financial control board and top aides to Mayor Anthony A. Williams met in February 1999 and pushed through six contracts despite their legal problems.

Laser Vision Correction

Latest Technology for Vision Correction. Are you a candidate?

• Free Prescription analysis • Video & Brochures available
• Free information • We provide complete pre and post operative care

Bryan Cave, O.D.

Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas

(915) 573-5571

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

If you qualify for Medicare, we have plans for you that are Simply Sterling℠.

At Sterling, we offer healthcare coverage to meet the needs of most Medicare recipients age 65 or better. The plans are part of the **Simply Sterling℠** family of insurance plans underwritten by Sterling Life Insurance Company.



One product, **Sterling Premier℠**, a Medicare supplement plan, is designed for people who want to maintain control over healthcare decisions. If this sounds like you, **Sterling Premier℠** may be what you are looking for:

- *You* choose your doctor
- *You* choose your specialist
- *You* choose your hospital
- *You* see your specialist without a referral
- *You* have benefits while traveling
- *You* never have a co-pay, and
- *You* have affordable premiums.

Why not call for more information. Talk to one of our licensed agents. They will be pleased to send you a brochure or set up an appointment—there is absolutely no obligation.

Simply Sterling℠
Health Insurance for Life
(915) 795-8458
Toll-free: 1-877-803-5767



•Underwritten by
STERLING
Life Insurance Company
4150 S. Danville Drive, Suite 2
Abilene, TX 79605

Neither Sterling Life Insurance Company nor its agents are affiliated with Medicare or the State or Federal Government.

ST-TX 1.1

LONG-TERM CARE

Is your family protected? With the rising costs of long-term care and people living longer, this is the question that confronts all of us today.

Today's cost of private pay home care in our area is about $100 for an 8-hour shift. The average cost of nursing home care in Texas is $47,450 per year. These costs are expected to triple in the next 20 years.

Is long-term care insurance for you? A person considering buying long-term care insurance should have at least $50,000 in assets excluding a home and car and retirement income of at least $35,000 per year according to the United Seniors Health Cooperative. A Shopper's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance, published by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners says:

You should consider buying Long-Term Care Insurance if:

You have significant assets and income
You want to protect some of your assets and income
You want to pay for your own care
You want to stay independent of the support of others

With this being such an important decision for you and your family, give me a call today to discuss your Long-Term needs.

David Holt
Insurance Services
1800 26th Street
(Toll Free) 1-877-571-3255, 915-573-3255

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of ILDA MAYE "CHIGGER" BRUTON, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,605:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of ILDA MAYE "CHIGGER" BRUTON, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 27th day of July, 2000, 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 WESTON ALLEN BRUTON, 413 11th Street, Fluvanna, Texas 79517, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 27th day of July, 2000.

(s)WESTON ALLEN BRUTON
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
ILDA MAYE "CHIGGER" BRUTON,
deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of G.W. PARKS, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,604:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of G.W. PARKS, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 27th day of July, 2000, 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 MILDRED DIANE PATE, 4574 West Highway 180, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 27th day of July, 2000.

(s)MILDRED DIANE PATE
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
G.W. PARKS,
deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SCURRY §

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of VIRGEL L. FLEMING, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,603:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of VIRGEL L. FLEMING, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 27th day of July, 2000, 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 GWYNELL ASHER FLEMING, 3010 El Paso Avenue, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 27th day of July, 2000.

(s)GWYNELL ASHER FLEMING
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
VIRGEL L. FLEMING,
deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of Maxell Porter, An Incapacitated Person, were issued on July 6, 2000, in Cause No. 5591, pending in the Scurry County Court, Scurry County, Texas.

The residence of the Guardian is Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas: the post office address is:
c/o Benjamin R. Smith
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 194
Snyder, Texas 79550-0194

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 28th day of July, 2000.

Law Offices of Mark Hargrove
2701 College Ave.
P.O. Box 194
Snyder, Texas 79550-0194
915-573-3277
fax 915-573-5263
By: (s)Benjamin R. Smith
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 00794649

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

Business Directory of Services

Backhoe Service **TRIPLE T** Dump Truck Service
SEPTIC SERVICE
State Licensed — Install & Repair
STATE APPROVED SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Serving Snyder & Surrounding Areas
915-399-4384

Bullard's Internet Service
Join the Snydertex.com online community, serving Scurry County
Connect at speeds above 33.6, up to 48.0
Ask About This If You Are Deciding On An Internet Provider
●Local Support, We are located in Snyder
●If you are our customer, we fix your Internet problems for free
3405 College Ave. 573-4801

KEN SPOOR (915) 573-1310 (915) 721-3456
Ken's Woodshop
•HOME REMODEL
•ANTIQUE REFINISHING
•CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
•CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
•REAL WOOD ADJUSTABLE-SHELVING

PRODUCTION BUILDERS Div. of Production Pump
915-573-1741
800-221-8672
FAX 915-573-3471
www.productionpump.com
● Bonded ● Insured
PRODUCTION BUILDERS
of Snyder, TX
Specializes In All Sizes Welded Constructions
Pre-Engineered Portable or On-Site Buildings
Call PRODUCTION BUILDERS
Today For All Your Commerical
And Industrial Building Needs

Plumbing Repair Service
Telephone
(915) 573-3085
Coventry Plumbing
M-19955
1311 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549
Jim Coventry Owner

Lee's Construction
"No Job Too Small"
Residential
Remodeling & Repair
STEVE LEE
Snyder, Texas
79549
915/573-2709
Mobile
915/725-3165

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding Fabrication Fencing
Metal Buildings Carpentry Painting
Bud Sparlin
Mobile 575-4182
or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave.
Snyder, Texas
79549

CARDINAL BUILDERS
Quality Roofing at Affordable Prices.
Compostion and Metal Roofs.
Call Us Today For A Free Estimate.
573-1562
Gary Burt, Owner
Insured For Your Protection

WILLIAMS WOODSHOP
TERRI'S COMPUTER TUTORING
Craft Store
218 N. Hwy. 84
(Call for directions) 573-7777
Ricky & Terri Williams
All Types Of Wood Work & Finishing
HOURS: Tue/Thurs/Fri/Sat 10–6, Wed. 10–5


Owner - Keith Matthies
1707 30th Suite C
573-7646
Keith Matthies Construction
●Roofing●
● Remodeling ● New Construction
●Complete Fire Restoration
● Room Additions ● Siding ● Painting
●Ceramic Tile Work ● Residential
● Commerical

NEED A CARPENTER?
Call:
James Mills
573-0081
OR
Jr. Ingram
573-1432

HOUSE & SLAB LEVELING
FOUNDATION REPAIRS
PIER & BEAMS
L and L FOUNDATION
SERVICING SCURRY, FISHER, MITCHELL, KENT, GARZA, HOWARD & BORDEN COUNTIES
C. M. LOCKARD 915-574-1898
C. T. ELLIS MOBILE 915-721-2652
SNYDER, TX

FREE ESTIMATES
Better Roofing
Spring City Roofing
JOHNNY FLORES
Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel
& All Kinds of Repair
1-877-267-1110
Ph. 267-1110 Truck 556-3978
1507 W. 2nd Big Spring, TX 79720

Hall-Y-Wood Concrete
res. & comm. concrete
home repair & remodeling
BUILD YOUR WORLD BETTER
20 yrs. Exp. Free Estimate
573-4524

Hillman & Company
573-4884
●FREE ROOF INSPECTIONS
HAIL DAMAGE
● Assistance with Insurance Claims
●RESIDENTIAL All Types
● COMMERCIAL All Types
ELK
● Free Estimates
● Bonded
● Quality Workmanship
Sales Representative - BillCovey

Snyder Healthcare Center
"Let our Family Care for your Family"
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, TX
(915) 573-6332
SPECIALIZING IN RESPITE AND LONG TERM CARE

DAVID HOLT Insurance Services
All Types Insurance
Specializing In
LONG TERM CARE
1800 26th St. P.O. Box 97 Snyder, TX 79550
Office: 915-573-3255
Toll Free: 877-571-3255
Res: 915-573-6526

B & B HOUSE LEVELING & FOUNDATION REPAIRS
Free Estimates
We accept Visa & MC
10 Year Guarantee
Owner Rick Burrow
Office: (915)675-6613
1-800-335-4037

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday through Friday 4:00 p.m. prior day
Sunday & Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949 Snyder, Texas 79550

For Classified Power, Call
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

ERROR
Advertisers Should Check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!
The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy c missions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

$15.90 for 5 days, get 6th day FREE! 15 words or less

Legal Notice

To My Anonymous Well Wisher!
I always enjoy receiving birthday greetings, but rather than be overwhelmed with nickels and dimes, I really prefer that my friends send all contributions to their favorite charities.
Thanks,
M.Z.S.

Announcements

Lost & Found

Lost: Large male Alaskan Malamute. Tan & grey w/brown leather collar. Call 573-5665 or 338-7633.

Vehicles

1989 Ford Ta rus wagon, 35,765 mileage. Good, clean $5000. 573-6869 See at 3021 38th St.

1993 Ford F150, ext. cab, V8 high mileage. Clean & runs great. $7,500 .573-0004 after 6p.m.

Vehicles

1997 Ford Explorer, 21,000 miles, loaded, leather, CD, V8. (Day)573-8649, (N)573-0060, Mobile# 338-3963

Business Opportunity

AMERICA'S Greeting Card Rte 50 Est. locations (all local). Super Income, FREE INFO 1-800-277-5212

Are you connected?
Internet users wanted!
$300–$800/per week
www.ecommercenewstart.com

Great Business Opportunity!
Donut Shop & Water Store.
Very Profitable. Price Reduced.
Call Jack 915-854-2501

GREETING CARD DISTRIBUTORSHIP
No selling/Established Accts
Make $2,000.00–10 Hrs/Mo.
You Need $5,950.00 Minimum
1-800-818-0866 9am–9pm

Ideal Business Location!!
3311 College For Sale
Serious Inquires Only
573-6220 after 4p.m.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Business Opportunity

Owners Ready to Deal on sale of Initial Ideas, an embroidery and monogramming business. Will consider possible loan assumption. Call 915-573-1639.

Business Services

Antique Restoring
& Furniture Refinishing
Re-gluing & Veneering
Free Estimates, Work Guaranteed
863-2342 Hermleigh, TX

Bug & Weed Control for your lawn. Call Brad Hinton @ 573-4865 or 725-8576 mobile.

Higginbotham–Bartlett Floor Covering 1913 25th
Now stocking Ceramic Tile.
Large selection Carpet/Vinyl.
Free Estimates Daily!!
Joe/Nita 573-3092

L and L Foundation
Hou se/Slab Leveling
Foundation Repair
Pier & Beams
574-1898
Mobile 915-721-2652

Mowing, Edging, Weedeating, cleaning out and planting flower beds. Reasonable rates. Call Tyler @ 573-1252.

Business Services

R & J Construction
Metal Buildings, Roofs,
Carports & Fences.
John Green 573-3976

Shredding of lots and small acreage. Call Jerry, 573-0972.

The Carpet Store & More, Sweetwater. Call 915-235-8180 for floor measurements today. Open Mon. – Sat.

TILLING–LEVELING
Walk-Behind Tiller, Tractor Tiller, **Front-end Loader**. Small acreage plowed. **573-8264.**

Will Haul
Clean your garage, attic, old estate or house. For estimates call Tim **573-3047.**

Student Work

Book a magic show for your special occasion!! Or if you want to learn magic, he also teaches magic. All Ages Welcome! To Schedule Private lessons CALL MAGIC JOHNSON 574-1191 9 years experience!

Computer Problems? High school senior offers: beginner tutoring, web design, computer upgrades/sales/repairs. Lyndell, 574-1454.

Mowing * Edging * Weedeating and Clean-up
Experienced – Reasonable
Call Layne or Jay, 573-8648

Need help with your computer?
Call Comptex 2000.
Onsite consulting/Teaching
Repair/Upgrades.
915-573-1328/915-725-5273
Brady Hackfield Michael Lao

Tennis Lessons
All Ages Welcomed
$15 for an hour
Call Ryan Gibson
573-0804/573-2386

Employment

Certified Nurses Aide needed. Competitive wages/benefit package. Apply in person to La Dell Miller, D.O.N., Snyder Oaks Care Center, 210 37th.

CNA needed, Monday–Friday, 9a.m.–1p.m. Call Adri @ **1-800-671-2369.**

Construction elp needed for one month in Coahoma. 7-days a week, 12/hrs. a day. Helpers, $8.40/hr., Fitters, $16.20/hr., Welders $15/15/5. Call 915-965-3242.

Counter Help Needed!!
Only dependable, hard workers need to apply Lone Star Cleaners 3111 College, between 10– 12.
No Phone Calls

Dave's Tubing Testing is now accepting applications. Competitive pay with hourly wages depending on experience. 50 hour guarantee. Must have CDL. Call 263-1747.

Demo Professional needed in local stores. Week-end work. Experience preferred. 800-249-3366

Drivers
$1,000 Sign-On-Bonus
***TOP PAY**
***Great Benefits**
***Conv. Tractors**
CDL Class A ONLY
Owner Operators Also Welcome
1-800-298-7476

EASY TELEPHONE WORK
No selling, No experience required. PT/FT $7–$12 per hr. Call 1-800-362-7885.

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Ecommerce @ Home!
Earn $ Online!
$350 – $850 wk
888-800-6339 ext. 1177
www.healthycareer.com

Experienced Welders Needed 2 years or more experience. Test will be given. Apply in person at Browne Brothers, 900 W. I-20 Bus. Colorado City.

FOOD MANAGEMENT
Dairy Queen in Snyder has openings for Manager and Assistant Manager. Drug test required. Richeson Companies. Call Tammy at 940-549-5041 or fax resume to 940-549-6106.

FULL TIME TANK CLEANERS NEEDED: Midwestern Services, Inc. in Snyder is currently accepting applications for tank cleaners. Will train. Crews average 50–55 hours per week. 70% travel required, transportation provided to and from the job site. For information call (915)-573-6385. **Hourly wage + bonuses.** 100% drug free. EOE

Help wanted @ Daylight Donuts 1a.m. to 9a.m. Apply in person, 2502 Ave. Q.

HOME MAILERS NEEDED
Earn $635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-888-333-7114 ext. 8125, 24 hours.

Internet Business @ Home
Earn online Income
$500 – $7500/mo.
www.MakeWorkFun.com
1-888-722-1510

Employment

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Must be able to perform skilled work in the operation of heavy duty vehicular maintenance and construction equipment. High School diploma or equivalent and a CDL drivers license required. Ability to perform routine maintenance of equipment and perform duties without constant supervision desired. Retirement and employee insurance included. Apply TWC, Career Stop, C/O WTC, 6200 S. College Ave, Snyder, TX. EOE Employer paid ad.

Hermleigh I.S.D. is accepting applications for two coaching vacancies, boys and girls. The teaching areas can be math, social studies, or English. Will consider someone with no prior experience. Interested applicants should contact:
Jerry Church, Supt.
P.O. Box 195
Hermleigh, TX 79526
Phone: 915-863-2772
Fax: 915-863-2713

Immediate Openings
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Growing Appliance, Electronics and Furniture Rental Company is seeking energetic & friendly, career-minded person to fill immediate openings for customer service representative. Must have good driving record, be able to do heavy lifting, 50 hour week work. No experience required. We will train. Apply in person. EOE
Rent City
300 Hailey
Sweetwater

FULL-TIME OPENINGS at COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

RN'S	House Supervisor	Flexible evenings/nights, weekends and holidays
	Med/Surg	Day & Night charge positions
	OB	Nights for Labor & Delivery
LVN's	Med/Surg	Day & Night positions
	Long Term Care	Nights

PRN openings for RN's LVN's and CNA's in all areas

Contact Norma Adams, Nurse Executive, 915-574-7123 or apply through the Human Resources office at 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-574-7282 or by fax, 915-574-7433 EOE

Associate Clinical Psychologist II
Price Daniel Unit, Snyder, TX

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is accepting applications for an Associate Clinical Psychologist II at the Price Daniel correctional facility. Position requires Master's in psychology or related field or Doctoral intern student. Also requires passing TDCJ security clearance.

For application call (806) 743-2865 or pick up application at TTUHSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, TX or 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/AA/ADA/ EMPLOYER
www.ttuhsc.edu

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITION: BUILDING MAINTENANCE SALARY: College Scale. **DUTIES:** Ability to perform general maintenance and repair of buildings inside and outside, including heating/ac repairs, plumbing, carpentry, electrical repairs, and other duties as necessary. **EMPLOYMENT:** Full-time, 12-month position. Overtime and weekend duty may be required. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Working knowledge of maintenance and repair procedures and the ability to read blueprints. Current Texas Driver's License. Excellent communication skills. Employment is contingent upon physical evaluation by the Work Assessment Center. **APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 03, 2000. SEND APPLICATION/RESUME TO:** Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549-9502. **DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: A.S.A.P.**

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

PRO SOURCE

Pro Source, Inc. is currently hiring for the following Full-time positions:

* **Class A CDL tanker drivers in Post, TX**

To qualify you must be a least 25 yrs. old, have Tanker and Haz-Mat End. with two years recent verifiable experience. Accident free MVR. No DUI's or DWI's and able to pass DOT physical, drug screen and company road test.

All Pro Source, Inc. employees receive a great benefits package:

* **Competitive Salary – $34,000 yr to start**
* **Major Medical and Dental**
* **401K Plan**
* **Paid Vacation and Holidays**
* **Life Insurance**
* **Short Term Disability**

Please call Troy @ 806-495-3254

Employment

I NEED HELP!!
Work at Home
$500–$1500 PT $2500–$7500 FT
Plus Paid Vacation
1-888-999-1860 ext. 650
www.wealth-at-home.com

Join the progressive career field of correctional nursing. Currently seeking LVNs for the 3-11 shift. For information contact Ms. Cogburn, RN, D.O.N., at Mitchell County Hospital District Ware Prison Medical Unit at (915)728-2162, extension 1236.

NEW DIET 2000!!
Eat all day, melt away!
I lost 11 pounds in 10 days!
1-888-999-1860 ext. 600
www.newdiet2000.com

OWN A COMPUTER?
Put it to work!
$750 – $6,000 mo. PT/FT
Free Book! 800-786-1341

PRESSERS NEEDED!
Willing to train. Only dependable, hard workers need to apply @ Lone Star Cleaners, 3111 College, between 10–12.
No phone calls please.

Sun Loan Co., has immediate opening for Asst. Manager. We are a multi-state company specializing in consumer loans. We offer on the job training, advancement opportunities, competitive salary, paid vacation, holidays, 401k plan, excellent insurance package, smoke free environment. If you are team oriented and enjoy working in a professional, but relaxed atmosphere, apply at Sun Loan Co. 2519 College.

Wanted: Air conditioning service/installer. Experience helpful. Apply in person, A-1 Air Conditioning, 712 College Ave.

WEEKEND RN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Part-time RN's needed in the Snyder, Sweetwater and Stamford areas to take call and do visits. Excellent pay. Call today at **676-2668 or 1-800-950-0786. Girling Health Care, Inc. EOE**

West Texas Centers for MHMR has opening for Habilitation Instructor in Snyder. Responsible for training clients in daily living skills. High school diploma/GED required. Salary $6.47 hour ($13,464 annually). Applications may be obtained by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769. EOE

WORK FROM HOME
$500 – $1500 per month PT
$5000 + per month FT
800-878-9152

Financial

Get a head start on back to school, loans from $100–$467. Phone applications welcome. Call **573-1761** or come by **511 Coliseum Dr. Security Finance,** your friends when you need $$$.

Woman's Column

BeautiControl Consultant
Call De Edra Boon for FREE Skin Condition analysis, brochures, or ordering. **573-3326**

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial or Reorders! Call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder.

Farmer's Column

Alfalfa Hay for Sale
Crenwelge Farms
Scott 573-5356 Ted 573-5586
Mobile 575-3207

Large selection of John Deere 4-row, model 484 cotton strippers. Prices start at $8,000. Ray Lee Equipment, Plainview. Days (806)293-2538, Nights (806)296-9494.

Boats

For Sale: 18ft. Pro Craft 180 Bass boat w/150hp XR6 Mercury motor. 863-2323

Merchandise

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals
3706 College 573-7582

DEAL OF THE YEAR IS BACK!!!
Direct T.V. with **FREE** Professional Installation. Excellent Channel Choice. Best digital picture– $89.00 plus tax. Offer ends August 2nd. Call **573-6269** for details.

End of July Special!!
Complete Satellite System
Free Basic Professional Install
$59.00
575-0990 or 573-2948

For Sale: Large (3) cushion sofa bed. In excellent condition. Call **573-2198.**

For Sale: Refrigerator, "like new". Call 573-5649.

For Sale: Upright piano. In good condition. Call 573-1619.

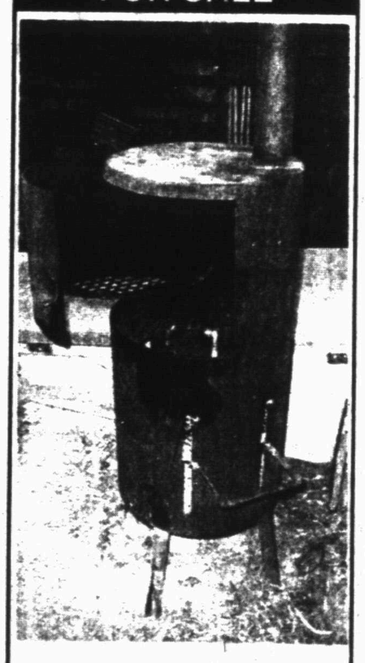
GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers. WESTERN AUTO 2510 Ave. R.

Near new, used twice, manual 16" cut reel type mower w/grass catcher, $65, cost $119. Also nearly new flip-up Nokia cell phone–used 2 months–w/AC charger, car charger & scabbard, $80, cost $164. Also (2) boxes 22 caliber pellet gun ammo, $7.50, cost $14. 573-2198

STOREWIDE SALE
Take **25%** off the regular price of all merchandise in stock.
Offer good thru 7-31-00.
Initial Ideas
1806 26th St.
Snyder, TX 79549
915-573-1639

Want to hire someone to give guitar lessons for youth. Call 573-0647 or 573-1147.

FOR SALE



Large smoker, cooker with two cooking areas. Will last forever $125. Call 573-1252 after 6 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

For Sale: 5 week old miniature Dachshund, $100. **915-728-8072**

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

CRITTER CORNER!
Small Animals, Birds
Cages, Fish, Aquariums
POND SUPPLIES **573-0990**
M-T-W-Sat. 2608 College Ave.

Free to good home, 2 year old female Border Collie/Blue Heeler mix. Call 573-2277

***Pure-bred gorgeous** Boxer Puppies
*Only 3 males left–ready Aug. 4th
*Fawn colored w/white markings
*Short-haired, Hypoallergenic
*Protective yet gentle w/children
Contact: Gennifer Johnson
@ 573-3720

Garage Sales

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3001 41st St.
Sat. & Sun. 8a.m. – ??
Lots of Everything! Come See!!

GARAGE SALE
1429 Smith
4blks E. of Bethel Oil
Fri. afternoon, Sat. & Sun.
Come See!!

MOVING SALE
2806 34th St.
Friday – Monday
573-7871
5pc. living rm. suite, 2 bar stools Lamps, Chair, Misc. collectible old toys & lots more!

Want To Buy

Would like to buy 4–5 acres of land outside city limits plumbed w/city water. 573-7166

Apartments For Rent

1–2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished/Unfurnished, all bills paid, no pets. Start at $250/mo. More information 573-5773

1 bedroom furnished apartment. All bills & cable paid. Call 573-8742, 573-5879 or 728-8482.

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent in Hermleigh. Includes refrigerated air. Nicely furnished. 863-2700

2 bedroom apartment for rent. Good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

Field Crest Apartments

"...A good home to lots of good people"

1 bedroom/1 bath - $265 (very big bedroom)

2 bedroom/1+bath - $285

* **$100 security deposit**
* **We pay water**
* **You pay electricity**
* **No application fee**

700 E. 37th
Tel: 573-3519

Garage apartment, $275/mo. Small trailer, $200/mo. Both furnished & all bills paid. 2709 Ave. O 573-2101, 573-5409

STUDIO ROOMS
No credit check, no deposit. **All bill paid.** Refrigerator/microwave, free local calls & cable. **Only $350/mo. 915-573-5432**

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Apartments For Rent

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS

100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-5261
TTY 1-800-735-2989

Call about LOWER RATES on our 1 @ 2 Bedroom Apartments

- **Cent. A/C Heat**
- **Carpet**
- **Playground**
- **Laundry Rooms**
- **Resident Manager**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Stay Cool in the Pool this Summer
Enjoy the Sparkling Pools at **Western Crest**
3901 Ave. O and
Windridge Village
5400 College Ave.
1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments
at the same time you can take advantage of the **Sizzling Hot Everyday Low Prices**
+ Many More Amenities
Office Located at 3901 Ave. O
573-1488

Houses For Rent

2310 Sunset Ave., 2 bedroom 1 bath, carpet, CH/A, dishwasher, stove, laundry connections, garage, covered patio, fenced back yard and big pecan trees. $350/mo., $350 deposit. 573-0073

3-1½ for rent or lease. Fenced back yard, no pets. 2803 Ave. X. References required. 573-8739

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage (attached) and double carport. Call 573-3688.

Cottage, 2-1 w/air-conditioner, ceiling fans, range & refrigerator. Water furnished, no pets. $225/mo., Available Aug. 1st 573-9639 for appointment.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, brick duplex w/appliances & CH/A. 573-1012.

For Rent: 2-bedroom camp house, furnished. Dillard's Ranch, Ira. 573-9919

For Rent: 3-1½-2cp, CH/A, Good location/Snyder. *No Pets!* 863-2344 leave message or 575-4477 mobile.

HOUSES FOR RENT

3011 40th.	Possible Hud.	4-2	$425
3201 40th.	3-2-cp.	Possible Hud.	$400
3004 40th	3-2	CH/A	$375
3906 Eastridge	3-2-2	CH/A	$425
3916 Eastridge	3-2-2	CH/A	$450

Sarah Jamison 573-4028
Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 Bedroom Mobile Homes for rent. $250/month. 573-1711.

Mobile Homes

$195 PER MONTH For beautiful brand new 3 bedroom home **1-800-755-9133** W.A.C., 12% APR, 240 mos., 10% down.

2-2 on 2 lots, large shop, nice trees, fenced yard, covered porch. Owner finance. $1000 down, $325/mo. 573-2251

2-bedroom mobile home, CH. Needs little work. To be moved. $800 574-7401 9a.m.–5:30p.m.

$500 Move-In
Owner Finance
Call Sammye **915-725-4144**

Golden Terrace Village IV
1911 Martha Ann Blvd.
New Apartments Ready For Rent
1 bedroom especially for Senior Citizens age 62+. Rent based on income. To apply, please call
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
915-573-1416

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Mobile Homes

3 bedroom home with minor factory defects. Factory will discount thousands and pay a cash rebate to you to purchase this home! A-1 Homes Call Jackie @ 653-1152.

6 Acres with Doublewide near a creek, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take over payments, 10 years left. Owner Finance $500/mo. easy Qualifying, $1000 down, 7.99%. Warranty, New carpet, New skirting, New paint. A-1 Homes 653-1152

ABANDONED HOMES!! Singles and Doubles, Low down payment and very **EASY CREDIT.** Come by **A-1 HOMES** in **Midland, TX 1-800-755-9133.**

By Owner – Beautiful doublewide, on 2 acres, in country. Call Laura @ 915-665-3544.

Cute Little House. Very Affordable. Call 915-673-7353.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call the **Credit Doctor** to own your new home. **80% Approvals. 1-800-755-9133**

INSTANT HOUSING
Move in within 48 hrs.
Call Sammye **915-725-4144**

Need Hunting Accommodations for the up coming season? We have over a dozen used trade-ins on the lot. A-1 Homes 653-1152, Ask for Joe.

New 3BD/BA furnished home on one acre of land. 653-1152 ask for Joe.

Outside city limits, East 180 14x60 home w/lots. Highway frontage. $8,000 cash. Must sell!! 574-1067

Repos!!! 900sq. ft. to 2,000+. Save Thousands on 2-3-4&5 bedrooms, some set on land. Call Greg for your new home today! 915-653-1152, 800-626-9978. Used Home $1,500 653-1152.

Mobile Homes

SI ESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en **A-1 HOMES, Midland, TX**. O hableme al telefono **1-800-755-9133** y pregunte por **Rachel o Ray**, para ayudarle en su casa mobil nueva o usada.

Trade Ins? We need them. We will pay top dollar for your used home in any condition. 1-800-755-9133

Zero, Zilch, Nada Down on selected homes in excellent condition only at **A-1 Homes in Midland 1-800-755-9133.**

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

Mobile Home Lot(s) for Sale

OWNER FINANCE
(2) Lots, Corner of Green & Q, plumbed & ready for owner.
573-7354

Several mobile home lots, plumbed and ready! Low prices! Owner finance. 573-2251

Real Estate

3-1-2cp, CH/A, water well, new carpet, wood burning stove. Borden County ISD, west end of Lake Thomas. **573-2944**

3-1 3/4-1, storm cellar, large extra room. $27,000, will accept offers. 211 34th St. Call 573-9534.

Any time is the right time to use the classified ads in The Snyder Daily News. Call 573-5486 now!

Real Estate

3-2 home, completely remodeled, new roof. Quiet country setting. 2409 22nd. 573-8647 or 573-6301.

3-2 w/2 large living areas. Sprinkler system and new heat pump. Great location!! Call today for more information–appointment. 573-4782 after 5p.m./575-5013.

4-3-2 brick house, CH/A, fenced, sprinkler system. 4005 Midland Ave. 505-887-5409, leave message.

Brick, 3-1-1 Fluvanna, with Jen-Air. $15,000 w/good down–possible owner finance. 409-866-0510

For Sale By Owner: Colorado City, low down payment, low monthly. Nice 3-1, 405 E. 14th. Nice, cute 2 bedroom, 1332 Locust. Both homes close to school. Call Kelly, 915-425-9994.

For Sale or Lease, 3734 Dalton 2-2-1, very nice. 573-7275 or 573-7789, ask for Albert.

For sale: 2 acre lot. Has water well, septic tank & electricity. Call 573-3523.

For Sale: Property located close to downtown on large corner lot. If interested call **573-3134.**

SELLER FINANCE: 308 33rd. 3-2-1 home, updated inside & out. New CH/A, Total electric, Utility room. **573-0430.**

Real Estate

Large 2-2, kitchen, dining & living room. Older home, new roof, water well, 2-room home w/bath in yard. Old storage bldg. Priced to sell! Close to down town. Call 573-2818 for more information. Immediate possession.

Very nice house for sale. Clean & neat!! 3–1, remodeled bathroom, new carpeting, large fenced back yard. 3406 44th. 573-5495 or 573-9872.

Farms & Ranches

146 Acres for sale. Includes 44 acres cultivation, good fences, tank stocked w/catfish, windmill. 7 miles east of prison on Camp Springs Road. **573-7337**

Near Hermleigh: New on market, 160 acres + lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, oversized den with wood burning stove, central heating and refrigerated air, 2 car carport + RV cover. Will sell house with 5 or 10 acres. Call for information:
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 Wenona Evans

SDN CLASSIFIEDS
A GREAT PLACE TO SELL, BUY, TRADE OR RENT

Stevenson Real Estate



573-5612
2405 25th Street
Snyder, Texas



Wenona Evans **573-8165** | Doris Beard **573-8480** | Bill Dryden **573-9739**

New Listing! Exclusive.....West of Town 3-2-2cp 2 Living Areas on 5 Acres $69.5T
2608 47th 4-2-2 Nice Shop . . $134.9T
Near Herm. 2-1 on 1.85 A Only $19.9T
3402 Irving 3-1-1 w/fireplace . . $39T
2647 Pleasant Hill 3-2-2 apx 1 A $108T
2803 Denison 3-2 1/2-2 . . . . . $82T
1861 Tuscola 3-2-2 . . . Reduced $89.9T
1921 Tuscola 3-2-2LAs-2cp Out of city $77.5T
2266 Sunset 3-2-2cp Liv & Den. $36T
3726 Avondale 3-1-1cp Lease Purchase
304 34th 2-1-utility room CH/A $24.9T
2706 28th 3-2 1/2-2 . . . . . $95.5T
4123 Jacksboro 3-2-2 Reduced $70T
3303 Irving 4-2-2 . . . . . $112T
2310 Sunset 2-1-1 . . . . . $24.5T
3310 Ave. V 3-2-2 w/extra lot $69.5T
1901 29th 3-2-1 . . . . . $27.5T
279 CR 243 -10 A's, shop, 3-2-2cp $69T
211 29th 3-2-cp Mobile Home $19.9T
2810 El Paso 4 or 5 bdr-3 Red. $88T
1205 Coliseum Dr. 3-2 Reduced $39T
Hermleigh 3-2 w/CH/RA. $23T
155 Acres, 116 in CRP Close In N
Commer. Site-Office 10 A's Hwy 84 & 180
Commer. Bldgs S & W side square $35T
Acreage 14 to 650 A's Available

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT:
snydertex.com/stevensonrealestate/index.htm

Elizabeth Potts Realtors

1707 30th Street 573-8505

Temi Matthies
Owner/Broker
Annette Waller
573-9467



Sarah Jamison **573-4028**



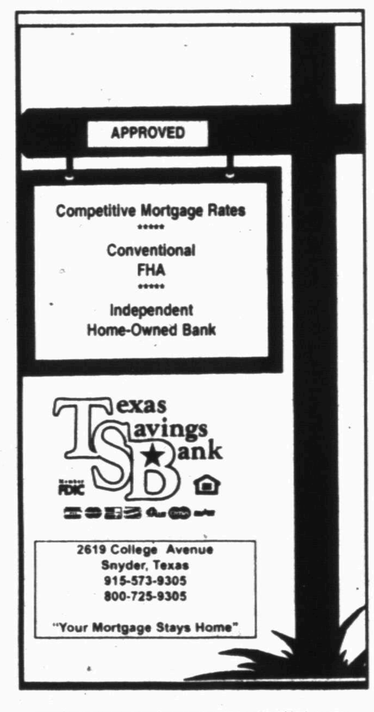
Dee Kemp **573-1152**



Rita Knox **573-7082**

4509 Fredonia 3-2-2 Beautiful . . $81.9T
2307 41st Sale 3-1 3/4. . . . Only $25.5T
Dunn 3-1 1/2 Nice. . . . . Only $35T
3111 38th Pl 2-2-2 Living Areas $19.5T
Reduced! 3304 Irving 3-2-2 . . . $85T
7214 CR 1119 4-1 3/4 80 A's Creek $150T
4304 Lubbock 3-2-1 Fpl. Deck . . $59.9T
Reduced Near Schools 4-2-2 . . . $108T
320 33rd 3-1-2 + Den CH/A $27T
3008 38th 2-1 1/2-2 Call! $19.5T
2647 Pleasant Hill Rd. 3-2-2 Fp 1-A cre
211 34th 3-1 3/4-1 detached $27T
Investment Apts/Storage Bldg only $145T
585 Armadillo Dr. 2-11/2 Brick 13 A's
2892 CR 1113 3-2-2 Large . . . . Only $70T
Commercial Shop in Hermleigh $40T
5-3-3 on 10.14 Acres Pecan Orchard
Dunn 2-1-cp on small lot . . . Only $8.5T
Reduced 1861 Tuscola 3-2-2 . . $89.9T
Reduced 2233 Sunset 3-1-1 . . . $25.9T
27 CR 243 3-2-2cp $59.9T
2212 Towle Park 3-2 1/2-2. . . . . $125T
207 36th 3-1 3/4-1 CH/A. $32.5T
1804 38th 3-1 1/2-1cp Brick $59T
Approx. 7 Acres Roundtop. . . . . Call
Reduced! Best Buy Motors . . $16.9T
Reduced 2810 El Paso 4-3-5 . . . $88T
Motel with 22 Units . . . . . CALL!
Two 2-1-1 Homes Owner Finance Available
182 A's Only $35T Possible Owner Finance
3724 Ave. U 3-1-cp Neat & Clean . $25.9T
Commer. Bldg. w/1 Acre Voss Lane $60T

View Homes On Our Office Picture Window
Check Our Website For Other Info. **www.epottsrealtors.com**



JACK & JACK Realtors

611 Coliseum Dr.
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

Nice! 1700 Sq Ft 3-1 3/4-2 4 Acres.....$59.5T
Nice & Roomy 3-2-2+2 Living Areas...$92.5T
Stock Farm Wheat Field-Pasture 2 EarthTanks
Red! Nice Home Close In 2.37 A's 3-1 3/4+2
Good Size Home 3-1 3/4-2cp 308 23rd $27.5T
Ira ISD 2 A's, Sheds, Water Well 2-1 3/4 $33T
Good Starter Home 211 34th 3-1 3/4 $27T
2.13 A's 3-2-2cp Apprx 4 miles.....$36T
1.74 A's 3-2-2-Basement 1500 sq. ft. Shop $70T
Lovely Home 3-2-1-2cp 1 Acre.....$108T
228 Acres 3-1 Brick $80T
3-1 3/4-1 1901 29th Street.....$27T
Reduced- LOVELY 4-2-2 3303 Irving $108T
ATTRACTIVE! 4-2-2 2211 27th St. $42T
Updated-Very Nice 3-1 3/4-2.....$62.5T
Near China Grove 80 Acres.....$32T
3 Acres 3-1 3/4-2 Barns, Pens & Shop..$66.5T
Country Living 9.42 A's 2-1 3/4 + unfinished rm
C. City 4+A's Lovely Home 3-2-2.....$60T
Wonderful Game Rm + 4-1 3/4-4 2208 45th $65T
Nice Yard Covered Patio 3-1 3/4-1 2205 44th $46T
Good Size Home 2805 Ave. V 3-1 3/4-1cp..$46.5T
Large 2505 Sq. Ft. 4-1 3/4 & 1/2 2...2800 35th
3204 Hill Ave. 3-1-1.....Only $25T
Red. 2711 Ave. U Remodeled 2 Story 3-2-2 + Office
Price Lowered Country Dream Home 4-1 3/4 Wonderful Storage, 20 A's, Pool, Out Buildings.....$175T
14.49 Acres 3-2 Hot Tub, Sprinkle System..$105T
2-1-2 + 2cp 3 Lots 911 17th St.....$37T
Fixer-Uppers: 2107 27th, 1011 28th & 2311 Ave M
3774 Dalton Dr. Lg Home 3-1 3/4-1cp..$37.5T
Great Area! 3-1 3/4-2 + 2cp 2304 43rd..$65T
1907 15th 3-1-2cp.....$20T
2810 El Paso 3-3, Sunroom, 2865 sq ft $88T
3190 Gary Brewer Rd. 4-1 3/4-2cp....$75T

Doris Spikes.....573-6602

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS



Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308



Faye Blackledge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

3405 Snyder Shopping Center Suite B
915-573-5056



Joan Tate **573-8773**



Debby Miller **573-2075**



Lavon Herrington 863-2528



Shirley Drum **573-1550**

Nice Country Place 3-2-cp Pens, Barn 160 Acres, Mostly Pasture . . . . CALL!
Close to Park 3-2-2 Very different Decor! Must See! . . . . . $100's
Parkview Addition 3-2-2 Brick. Needs Cosmetics & TLC! **GREAT BUY!** $45T
12 miles NE Beautiful 3-2-2 . . . . $60's
Reduced! 2609 37th 3-23/4-2
Beautiful Country Home, 5 A's, 3-2-2, office, hardwood floors, raised ceilings, rock fireplace, custom designed features $150T
IRA Really nice 28'x60' rebuilt doublewide w/acreage, shop, hot tub, pool table $68T
Colonial Hill - Great Buy, for the area! 3-1 3/4 bath, single garage. $67T
2902 34th Spacious and Really Nice 3-2-Patio. . . . . $90's
3409 Apple Darling & Cozy 3-2-lg lot $40's
206 32nd 4-2-1 Ask About Financing
Ira 4-2 SOLD tio. . . . . $90's
Close to Park 3-2-Study . . . . . $60's
4113 Kerrville 3-2-2 Shop . . $86.5T
3605 Jacksboro 3-2-2 Shop $68T
4107 Avondale - Brick 3-1-1 . $46.5T
3303 Irving 4-2-2 Great Buy! . $108T
2204 41st Cute 2-1-Den $27.5T
2810 El Paso 5-3 Has room to grow! $88T
3607 Houston 3-1 3/4-2 Shop Priced to sell $49T
1806 KSNY DR. Commercial Bldg on 2.4 A's, 5 + offices, Renovate to residential
1861 Tuscola-sm. acreage 3-2-2 $89.9T
2950 Gary Brewer Rd. 3-2-1 . . $88T
6637 CR 465 Spacious 3-2 Dining 3 A's $69T
3726 Avondale Seller moved 3-1 $30's
4996 CR 254 3-1 3/4 Fp, Shop, Stalls, $67T
2809 Westridge - Geat Family Home 3-3-2, Den, Office. $150T
2212 Towle Park Rd 3-2 1/2-2 $100's Must See! 3-2 Den, L.A. 14 +A's $105T
Nearly New! 4-2-2 . . . . . $93.5T
3726 Sunset 3-2 Fresh Paint & Carpet
1st Time Buyers! 2201 21st St. 2-1-1
3781 Highland Recent paint, carpet, owner will do more! $36.5T
3007 39th 3-1 3/4 2 living areas $37.5T
Bargain Buys - $20T & less, 1907 15th, 2307 27th, 2704 Ave. G, 2812 Ave W
Commer. 711 26th Office/Shop/Parking $20T
Two Farms south of city-Call for details
9456 W. FM 1606 3-2 18 Acres IRA $68T

CARDS OF THANKS

The Family of H.H. Buchanan

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped in so many was to make our loved one, H.H. Buchanan's last days more comfortable.

Also thanks to everyone who attended to our every need and care during this time of bereavement. A special thanks to the folks at Bell-Cypert-Seale for their kind and gentle ways.

The plethora of prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers, memorials and visits were each and everyone appreciated and brought us a great deal of comfort and peace over the last few days.

Our deepest appreciation to the Reverend Miller Robinson for his comforting words at the service and to Colonial Hill Baptist Church for their members who brought us food and the kind people who served us our noon meal. Finally we will always remember and be grateful to the fine friends that served Buddy as his pallbearers.

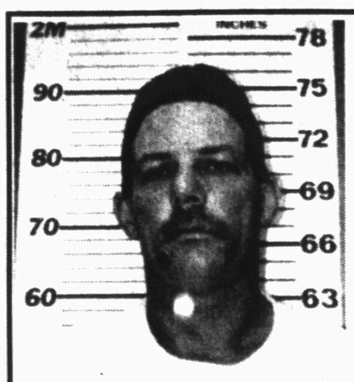
Our heartfelt thanks,
The family of H.H. Buchanan

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give you prompt service, but should your paper be missing ...

Please Call 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE



Scurry County
Sheriff's Office
Community Notification
Sex Offender Registration
July 28, 2000

NOTICE

The following person has registered with the Sheriff's Office as a convicted sex offender.

(1) Gary Edwin Wheeler, 34 years of age, male, 1021 N. Bus. 84, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicted of "Indecency With A Child, Sexual Contact". Victim was a female child 15 years old.

NOTIFICATION

El siguiente persona se a registrado con el Departamento de Sheriff de Snyder, y fue convicto de una offensa sexual.

(1) Gary Edwin Wheeler, Un hombre, 34 anos de edad, 1021 N. Bus. 84, Snyder, Texas 79549, convicto de "Indecencia Con Un Menor Por Contacto". La victima era nina, quince anos de edad.

(S) Darren Jackson
Sheriff

Date Books

Saturday, July 29, 2000
Today is the 211th day of 2000 and the 40th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1786, the first issue of the Pittsburgh Gazette appeared. It was the first newspaper published west of the Allegheny mountains.

On this day in 1958, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was founded.

On this day in 1981, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were wed at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. More than 2,500 guests attended the ceremony.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexis de Tocqueville (1805-1859), writer; Booth Tarkington (1869-1946), writer; Benito Mussolini (1883-1945), Italian fascist dictator; Melvin Belli (1907-1996), lawyer; Paul Taylor (1930-), dancer-choreographer, is 70; Peter Jennings (1938-), broadcast journalist, is 62; Marilyn Tucker Quayle (1949-), second lady, is 51.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1928, Paavo Nurmi won the 10,000-meter race at the Amsterdam Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Attachment is the great fabricator of illusions; reality can be attained only by someone who is detached." — Simone Weil

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (July 30).

Sunday, July 30, 2000
Today is the 212th day of 2000 and the 41st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1838, a rain of frogs occurred in London, England.

On this day in 1898, Scientific American magazine published the first automobile advertisement in the United States. The ad was placed by the Winton Motor Car Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

On this day in 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill that created Medicare.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emily Bronte (1818-1848), writer; Thorstein Veblen (1857-1929), economist; Henry Ford (1863-1947), auto manufacturer; Casey Stengel (1890-1975), baseball manager; Paul Anka (1941-), singer-songwriter, is 59; Arnold Schwarzenegger (1947-), actor, is 53; Chris Mullin (1963-), basketball player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, Jim Bibby pitched a no-hitter for the Texas Rangers against the Oakland A's. The Rangers won 8-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Whatever kind of word thou speakest the like shalt thou hear." — Anonymous

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

Copyright 2000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Faces 6th charge

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Prosecutors added a sixth murder charge against a Kansas man already accused of killing five women whose bodies were found last month stuffed in barrels.

John Edward Robinson Sr., 56, was charged Friday with the death of a teen-age mother and the disappearance of her infant daughter more than 15 years ago.

Lisa Stasi's body has not been found, but prosecutors said she was last seen with Robinson around the time of her disappearance from the Kansas City area in 1985.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said Stasi's daughter was found living in the Midwest with an adoptive family, who may have unknowingly adopted the girl illegally.

Robinson also was charged Friday with illegally setting up the adoption. The family that adopted the girl paid fees that eventually reached Robinson, though Morrison stressed that the family was under the impression the adoption was legal.

Officials said the girl, now a teen-ager, lives in another state and is aware of the investigation.

Robinson's attorneys, death penalty specialists with the Kansas public defenders office, did not immediately return messages seeking comment Friday.

Robinson also faces two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri in the deaths of five women found in barrels in June. Two bodies were found on Robinson's property in Kansas, and three were found in barrels in a Missouri storage locker.

Morrison would not elaborate on the evidence of Stasi's death, but said he did not expect to find her body before the case went to trial.

Robinson also has been linked to the disappearances of at least two other women who vanished in the mid-1980s.

Former partner of cop who ignited scandal charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former partner of the police officer who ignited a corruption scandal last year was charged Friday with attempted murder and armed robbery, the most serious charges in the investigation so far.

Five officers now face prosecution for alleged corruption in the anti-gang unit at the police department's Rampart station, and more than 20 officers have left active duty.

Officer Nino Durden, 32, was arrested in the shooting of a gang member who is now paralyzed and the robbery at gunpoint of a suspected drug dealer. Charges also include filing false police reports and committing perjury.

Durden once partnered with Rafael Perez, who told investigators last year that he and other officers beat, framed and robbed people in rough neighborhoods west of downtown.

Perez began cooperating with investigators in exchange for a lenient sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing cocaine from an evidence room.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Durden wouldn't have been charged without corroboration.

Because of the scandal, nearly 100 criminal cases have been dropped or convictions overturned.

Durden was charged with attempting to kill 23-year-old gang member Javier Francisco Ovando in October 1996.

Local Interest

STOCKS

Patterson	24 3/4	-1/8
Dell	43 11/16	-1 13/16
Wal Mart	58 11/16	-1 3/8
Compac	28	-7/8
Dol. Gen.	18 7/8	-1/4
GTE	62 1/4	+3/16
SBC Comm.	42 1/2	-5/16
BJ Services	58 1/16	-5/16
LU	45 1/2	-1 1/2
Cisco Sys.	62 13/16	-5 3/16

Brought To You By:

Member SIPC

Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871



TIM RIGGAN
4204 College Ave.
Box 1153
Snyder, Texas 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055

www.edwardjones.com

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



There are tests for PCB exposure

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can people be tested to see if they have been damaged by PCBs?

DEAR READER: Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are a group of more than 30 compounds used in the manufacture of plastics, insulation and chemicals. All are poisonous and cause cancer. Moreover, they resist biodegradation and can easily enter the food chain, especially water. PCBs are usually toxic when eaten; however, skin contact may produce a rash. A toxicology laboratory can perform blood and urine tests to see whether a person has been exposed to PCBs. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a series of tests, my daughter was diagnosed with a "toxic liver," as a cause of her chronic fatigue. However, she's never used tobacco, alcohol or drugs, so I am puzzled by the diagnosis. Her practitioner advises activated charcoal, chelation and aroma therapy to detoxify her liver. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The minute I read your daughter's diagnosis of "toxic liver," I suspected that she was not under the care of a reputable, licensed physician. My initial suspicion was confirmed by your comments about her proposed therapy, none of which is indicated for liver disease.

First of all, "toxic liver" is not a diagnosis. Many compounds, such as alcohol and drugs, are toxic TO the liver, but "toxic liver" is a wastebasket diagnosis indicating that your daughter's practitioner is either completely in the dark or not leveling with you. If your daughter does, indeed, have liver disease — such as hepatitis — she should be under the care of a gastroenterologist who will define the nature of the disease and recommend treatment.

Second, chronic fatigue is a frustrating symptom for both patient and doctor because it's so challenging to diagnose. After ruling out the usual causes of chronic fatigue — anemia, hidden infection, depression, hypothyroidism and cancer, to mention a few — physicians are often forced to concede that the problem is that of a healthy, fatigued patient who is convinced that the medical profession is out in left field. Such a patient often falls victim to unscrupulous practitioners who specialize in "designer diagnoses," such as chronic mononucleosis, hypoglycemia — and "toxic liver." Significant liver disease (hepatitis and cirrhosis, for example) will cause fatigue, but "toxic liver" is gobbledegook.

Third, activated charcoal is used for the treatment of acute poisoning. When swallowed or placed in the stomach as a semi-liquid "slurry," the charcoal binds to a variety of toxic compounds and drugs — including mercury, strychnine and thallium — to prevent their absorption into the body.

Fourth, chelation (administering a compound to trap ingested toxic metals) is used in treating metal poisoning — for instance, from copper, arsenic and lead. Also, it is sometimes prescribed for hemochromatosis (iron overload).

Finally, aroma therapy has no justifiable place in the treatment of disease. No studies have proven its effectiveness.

Therefore, my answer is "no"; your daughter should not undergo these marginal therapies.

I recommend that she be examined by an internist, a specialist in difficult diagnoses, who will review her tests and, perhaps, order new ones, such as a blood test for Lyme disease, a tick-borne infection that causes fatigue and arthritis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the secret of staying active into old age?

DEAR READER: Today's popular press seems to devote an inordinate amount of space to the problems of aging — but not exactly. The message that fitness gurus, alternative health practitioners and pop psychologists are really trying to get across is that the problems of aging are not really problems at all. These self-styled experts take the position that much of the physical and mental decline assumed to be part of growing older is fallacious because such conclusions were based on previous studies that are invalid. The "cure-du-jour" pseudo-scientists want us to believe that the elderly lose certain functions not from any natural causes, but because older patients EXPECT to experience functional deficiencies. In other words, people accept age-related deterioration because they've been told to do so. Under this theory, if you refuse to give in to old age, you won't have to. Frankly, I have trouble accepting this simplistic nonsense.

I agree that denial of age-related health consequences must be a strong tonic for some retirees who otherwise might choose to sit in their rocking chairs and wait for the unavoidable end to arrive. However, based on my experiences (with myself, as well as my patients), I believe that few, if any, bona fide researchers are foolish enough to ignore the perfectly obvious changes occurring in the aging human body. For example, tissues become less elastic and more saggy; joints and muscles become stiffer; circulatory and respiratory efficiency deteriorates; eyes and ears weaken; sexuality diminishes; organs, including the brain, function less efficiently; memory and judgment progressively fail. Finally, as we age, we experience greater difficulty adapting to change and new situations.

Most of these alterations are probably genetically determined. It doesn't make much difference; they affect us all, sooner or later, to one degree or another. Of course, we can accelerate this deterioration by failing to take care of ourselves, by eating and drinking imprudently, by smoking, and by nursing unrealistic expectations about our waning abilities. The aging process is built into our cellular clocks; it's real, it's often depressing, and it's always inevitable.

In my opinion, all of us could better cope with aging if — rather than denying the obvious physical and mental changes taking place within us — we could learn a strategy to compensate for dwindling reserves. More gracious acceptance and less frantic bargaining with the aging process could make our remaining years more satisfying and enjoyable.

For instance, the elderly are frequently bored. Like people of all ages, they need regular intellectual and physical stimulation — but they may not often get it. This takes some work and renewed commitment: staying abreast of current events, making the effort to exercise regularly (even if it's simply a 30-minute walk), learning a hobby, performing service work in the community, retaining personal contact with the environment, and maintaining social interactions.

And, need I say it? A sense of humor is indispensable. In our efforts to renegotiate our requirements and restructure our lives as we age, we don't have to jump ship or surrender. We can learn to accept our progressive limitations with perception and finesse. Isn't this what growing old gracefully is all about? We must develop ways to maintain a balance between what we are and what we would like to be. (Or, as has been said, learn to cope with the topic called How It Is Is Not How I Want It To Be.) Such a balance requires a large dollop of humor. As an example, the author of the following doggerel is unknown, but the message is clear:

"Just a line to say I'm living,
that I'm not among the dead,
Though I'm getting more forgetful and mixed up in my head.
Sometimes I can't remember,
when I stand at the foot of the stairs,
If I've just gone down for something or just returned from there.
As I gaze into the fridge so often, my mind is filled with doubt:
Am I here to put the food away or come to take it out?
When darkness falls at sundown, with my nightcap on my head,
I forget if I'm retiring — or getting out of bed.
So if it's my turn to write you, there's no need to be sore,
I thought I'd written late last week and don't want to be a bore.
Just remember that I love you and wish that you were here;
But now it's nearly mail time; I'll say goodbye, my dear.
As I stand beside the mailbox with a face so very red,
Instead of mailing you my letter, I have opened it instead!"

Copyright 2000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Tuesday, August 1

Snyder Daily News

officially becomes part

of the

Information Super Highway

Log on to the

Snyder Daily News

Online

at

www.snyderdailynews.com

Thursday Evenings Only From 4:30 to Closing

FAJITAS FOR 2 - $12.49 or

Your Choice of Single Fajitas $6.29

DAILY SPECIALS - $3.99

Winter Hours:
Mon. - Thur.
11-2 & 4:30-8
Fri. 11-2 & 4:30-8:30
Sat. 11-8:30
Closed Sun.

JARAMILLO'S
MEXICAN FOOD
102A E. Coliseum 573-9253
Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Come out and try us...you'll be glad you did

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Firefighters try to save rustic town

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters fought to control a 37,000-acre wildland blaze that threatened a rustic mountain village in the Sierra Nevada.

Flames roared Friday to within a half-mile of the 200 homes in Kennedy Meadows, about 160 miles north of Los Angeles.

Anxious residents, who were asked to leave the area, watched through binoculars as flames shot into the sky and thick black smoke poured from a controlled burn that firefighters set to try to halt the blaze's advance.

"I'm just going to stay here and watch and see," said Ann McMillan, who has lived in the town for 35 years. "I can't even take my camera out and take a picture. I'm sick."

No homes had been lost, but the flames destroyed an abandoned Boy Scout lodge. Eight firefighters suffered minor injuries, mostly sprained ankles or knees from battling the flames in rugged, steep terrain.

To turn back the flames, firefighters bulldozed a trench on one side of the village and then set a fire that burned up a hillside toward the oncoming blaze. Firefighters hoped the controlled burn would deprive the wildfire of the fuel it needed to keep moving.

"We used the fire against itself," said Chief Walt Chacon of the California Department of Forestry.

Elsewhere in the West, fires charred wildland in what has become the nation's worst fire season since 1996.

In Idaho, firefighters were able to surround a 30,000-acre blaze Friday that had forced the evacuation of hundreds of employees at a nuclear facility.

Decreasing winds quelled the flames just outside the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and Friday afternoon fire crews built a second fire line to contain it.

The lab's Advanced Test Reactor was being repaired and its operations weren't affected, spokeswoman Stacey Francis said. Utility crews were busy replacing 52 electrical poles damaged by the fire, and tests were being done to measure any radioactive release.

A 40-mile fire line was keeping a 23,000-acre wildfire in Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado from spreading.

The Utah division of the Bureau of Land Management said a 12,000-acre fire near Leamington, 87 miles south of Salt Lake City, was about 40 percent contained Friday. At least four fires in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest had burned nearly 2,100 acres.

In Washington, firefighters were able to contain a 6,500-acre range fire in the Columbia River Gorge that had threatened wheat crops and a Yakama Nation ceremonial site. Farmers had cut their own fire trails with tractors, trying to protect crops from the blaze about 12 miles southeast of Goldendale.

"We still have some hot areas the crews want to keep an eye on, but it's looking pretty good," said Tammie Wilson, a state Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman.

Firefighters in Montana were nearing containment of a fire that burned about 17,500 acres east of Helena in the scenic Canyon Ferry Lake region and forced about 300 families from the homes.

Wind fueled a 3,500-acre fire on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona to 5,000 acres in about three hours Friday.

Bush: Likes poll results but says he's not overconfident

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — George W. Bush says he's encouraged by polls in the presidential race but won't become overconfident after he seeing his father lose in 1992.

"Not overconfident. Know why?" he said Saturday. "I've seen defeat firsthand. ... I've seen poll numbers crumble."

With several national polls showing the Texas governor widening his lead over Vice President Al Gore just days before the GOP convention, Bush headed to Kentucky and Ohio, two key states with 29 electoral votes between them.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the Republicans announced that Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, would be coming to the convention city on Sunday for a rally the day before the convention opens.

Bush declared himself pleased with the campaigning he and Cheney had done as a team since he announced his choice on Tuesday, and he said they would be hitting key battleground states separately during the rest of the campaign.

"Personally, he's obviously got a different style than I do — a little more laid back than mine," Bush said. Asked to describe his own style, he replied, "Not laid back."

The Democrats continued their criticism of Cheney's record and his ties to the oil industry. Aides to Gore are citing published remarks Cheney made last year welcoming OPEC's agreement to cut production — a deal that played a part in the recent rise in oil prices.

"I've been struck by the extent OPEC seems to have gotten its act together," said Cheney at an April 1999 energy conference in New Orleans. "A certain amount of near-term optimism is justified."

Cheney is chief executive officer of Halliburton Corp., a huge Dallas-based oil services conglomerate. He plans to resign that post on Aug. 16.

"This is only further evidence that a Bush-Cheney ticket would turn the Oval Office into the oil office," said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane.

For the first time since he put Cheney on the GOP ticket, Bush did not strike back at the Democrats' specific charges on Friday, instead praising Cheney's accomplishments and integrity.

But Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said that Cheney was talking to his corporate constituents at the time — an oil industry audience — "and members of the industry obviously did hope prices would be strong. The oil industry had been in a terrible depression, forced to lay off thousands of people."

Cheney was silent about the criticism on Friday, staying within the safer realm of introducing Bush at confetti-and-rock'n roll rallies in Springdale, Ark.

Several more vehicles egged

• ***Vehicles egged***

Several more vehicles were egged early Friday in the 3500 block of 40th Street.

Officers were contacted at 7:19 a.m. Friday in reference to someone egging four vehicles on the street. The caller stated that she believed the subjects were hitting the area between midnight and 2 a.m.

• ***Problems with son***

A woman spoke to officers at 3:03 p.m. Friday in reference to a verbal argument she had with her 16-year-old son. She said the juvenile left the residence without permission. At 8:41 p.m. Friday, the woman called back advising that her son had returned home.

• ***Obscene language***

At 7:35 p.m., a woman reported that a female subject was using obscene language towards her. The subject was contacted and advised of the complaint.

• ***Child screaming***

Dispatchers received a report at 9:50 p.m. Friday of a child screaming at a residence in the 3000 block of 40th Street. Officers spoke to a male subject who was babysitting his five-year-old niece. The child was crying for her mother.

• ***Eleven arrested***

A 33-year-old man was jailed for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 12:24 a.m. Saturday.

At 12:36 p.m., two subjects were arrested at the corner of Avenue D and 31st Street. A 40-year-old man was charged with evading arrest and resisting arrest, and a 46-year-old woman was charged with public intoxication.

A report of a suspicious vehicle in the 2400 block of 40th Street at 12:54 a.m. Saturday led to the arrest of six subjects.

A 22-year-old man was jailed for making alcohol available to minors while four minors, ages 17, 18, 19 and 20, were taken into custody for minors consuming alcohol.

One male juvenile was also taken into custody for probation violation. He was later released to his mother.

At 2:55 a.m. Saturday, an 18-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Misdemeanor DWI sent a 28-year-old man to jail at 3:13 a.m. Saturday.

Obituaries

Eugene Ewalt

1935-2000

Funeral service for Eugene Francis Ewalt of Snyder is set for 5 p.m. Sunday at Wright Colonial Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Nan Swanson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Ewalt, 65, died Thursday, July 27, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 12, 1935 in Cody, Wyo., and he married Joanne Grace Bobbitt on Sept. 4, 1954 in Cody.

A resident of Snyder the past 17 years, he was a retired truck driver.

His father, Marvin Ewalt; one son, Eugene F. Ewalt Jr.; two brothers, Kenneth Ewalt and James Ewalt, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne Ewalt; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Eugene E. Ewalt of Snyder, Dennis and Joyce Ewalt of Jordan, Ark., and David and Laura Ewalt of Quaker Hill, Conn.; three daughters and sons-in-law, Carrol and Don Ray of Clovis, N.M., Vicki and Cory Allen of Grants, N.M.; his mother, Clair Southwick of Riverton, Wyo.; two sisters, Ethel Rolland and Evelyn Shultz, both of Riverton; a brother, Marvin Ewalt of Powell, Wyo; 19 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Personal, Professional Service
BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME
3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Dora Flores

1930-2000

LITTLEFIELD — Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield for Dora Flores, mother of Jesus Gloria and Eloy Gloria of Snyder. Burial will follow in Earth Cemetery.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield.

Mrs. Flores died Thursday, July 27, at her residence.

Born on April 4, 1930 at Eagle Pass, she married Juan Gloria in 1947 at Eagle Pass. They moved to South Plains in 1954. She moved to Littlefield from Muleshoe in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Sanchez of Abilene and Juanita Gloria of Lubbock; seven other sons, Juan Bruno Gloria, Martin Gloria and Marcial Gloria, all of Littlefield, Guadalupe Gloria of Dumas, Gilberto Gloria of Lubbock, Ruben Gloria of Muleshoe and Rene Gloria of Abilene; a sister, Laboria Nino of Fresno, Calif.; a brother, Lupe Flores of Earth; 27 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Thelma Dedmon

1909-2000

ABILENE — Thelma Dedmon of Abilene, aunt of R.H. (Hub) Evans Jr. of Snyder, died Thursday, July 27, at a local medical center.

Service was set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. David Crumpton officiating. Burial was to be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Born on Nov. 24, 1909 in Nacogdoches County, Mrs. Dedmon moved to the Abilene area in 1927. She married Mac Dedmon in Abilene on Dec. 31, 1932. He preceded her in death in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of View Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Alfred Monroe Evans and Nancy Louella Clark Evans; three brothers, Albert Evans in 1993, C.B. Evans in 1998, and R.H. Evans Sr. in 1998.

Survivors include two nieces, Janice Smith of View and Nancy Heuerman of Merkel; two other nephews, Jim Evans of McAllen and Allen Evans of Thurber; and a sister-in-law, Katie Evans of Abilene.

Pallbearers were to be Hub Evans Jr., Allen Evans, Gary Heuerman, Jason Heuerman, Mark Smith, Tyler Smith and Gary Don Evans.

Independently Owned & Operated
WCFH
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
200 East 37th St. Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200
FOR INFORMATION GO TO WWW.AMERICANMEMORIALS.COM

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Bible study tapes

Bible study tapes air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "Genesis: How it All Started," followed by "Worship God With Reverence and Awe."

1990 class reunion

Snyder High School class of 1990's 10-year reunion includes a formal dinner 7 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Country Club. A dance will follow until 1 a.m. The class picture will be taken at 8:45 p.m.

Colonial Hill concert

Enoch, Christian concert pianist, will appear at Colonial Hill Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 573-8596.

Bible Club

Northside Missionary Baptist Church will be having a Bible Club for grades 1-6 from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday though Friday. The church is located at 1909 16th St. For more information, call 573-7105.

Immunization schedule

There will be no immunizations given the first week of August at the Scurry County Health Clinic.

Children's Crusade

Snyder First Church of the Nazarene, 2462 South Hwy 208, will hold a Children's Crusade from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through next Friday. There will be games and refreshments. To ride the van, call 573-5601.

FBC worship service

The First Baptist Church Sunday morning worship service airs at 3 p.m. every Thursday on TV Channel 2.

Crystal River concert

Crystal River will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Avenue D Baptist Church, 324 30th St. Everyone is invited.

Social Security reps

Representatives of Social Security will be at the Senior Citizen Center on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Hours are from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-2 p.m.

Medical Funds set up

Medical funds have been established at American State Bank and West Texas State Bank for Jamie Justiss to help defray medical expenses. He is the son of Matt and Barbara Arnett of Fluvanna and the grandson of Robert and Mary Langford of Snyder.

Discovery School registration

Registration is underway for Discovery School at First United Methodist Church. The school provides quality childcare in small groups for ages six month through pre-K, Monday through Friday. Parents choose the days. Register now from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. as classes start Aug. 14. Call 573-4770 for more information.

Kings Kids opens registration

Registration for Kings Kids at First Baptist Church will be Monday, and Aug. 7 and Aug. 10 from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and 5-6 p.m. Registrants enter through the east door. The program is for children one to four-years-old, and pre-K. Call 573-5683 or 573-7401 or come by 1701 27th St. for more information.

Joy School pre-registration

Pre-registration for Joy School is now underway. Joy School will be accepting infants through pre-K five days a week. For more information, call 573-3554.

WTC success seminar

Success Seminars at Western Texas College will be held Aug. 16-17 for all new student and their parents. Students planning to attend either session must inform the Admissions Office and mail payment by Aug. 11. Call 573-8511, Ext. 230, for registration information.

Sonshine School registration

Pre-registration for Sonshine School at 37th Street Church of Christ is in progress. The classes begin Aug. 15 for ages two to five and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Lora Lord at 573-1700, or the church office at 573-0154.

Holiday poems sought

Mesquite Country Writers Guild is soliciting original, short holiday poems for its quarterly poetry newsletter, "Bards of A Feather." The deadline is Aug. 15. Submissions may be mailed to 9221 S. Hwy. 208 in Hermleigh, 79526, or e-mailed to dade@bigcountry.net.

Northeast Elementary cookbooks

Copies of the Northeast Elementary millennium cookbook are still available for $7. Call Diane Arnold at 573-2159.

Computer courses

A variety of computer courses are being offered this summer by the Continuing Ed division of WTC. Call 573-8511, ext. 390, for a list of classes.

Pyron homecoming

The Pyron Homecoming will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Inadale Community Center. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the evening meal will be served at 7 p.m. The meal will be catered at $7 per plate. Reservations need to be made and the meal must be paid for by Aug. 15. Contact Mrs. Viola Stirl, 13652 FM 644, Loraine, Tex. 79532-3110.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
0-3-5

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
10-15-18-21-25

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
8-36-46-47

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Friends who pockets server's tips deserves dressing down

DEAR ABBY: I just learned something about an acquaintance I have known for about 12 years. She was my customer until I stopped working a few months ago. I have taken her out for coffee once a month to stay in touch and keep with the news.

Last week, after coffee, she took her time leaving the table. I glanced back and was shocked to see her pick up the tip I had left for the server. I watched her again today as we were leaving the coffee shop. She did it again.

Abby, I like her, but I no longer want to take her out for coffee, especially not in this restaurant. It's one my husband and I visit frequently. I'm embarrassed that the servers haven't been getting my tips and must think I'm cheap.

How do I handle this friendship, and how do I walk into that restaurant again without hanging my head? — **BAFFLED IN TACOMA**

DEAR BAFFLED: You may have been acquainted with this person for 12 years, but you're just now getting to know her. How to "handle the friendship"? Confront her. Ask if she's having financial difficulties. Lay down the law and tell her you will not stand for this kind of behavior.

As for the personnel who have been stiffed: Talk to the manager of the restaurant and offer to make good the gratuities that have been pocketed by your guest.

**

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a group that meets weekly for potluck dinners. Several guests regularly help themselves to two servings of an entree and several pieces of bread before everyone has had the opportunity to get a first serving.

Because of this, there is often no meat or bread left for those at the end of the line. Others eat quickly and get back in line for second and third helpings before some have had their first!

This can only be described as gluttony, and it has upset members of our group. Should we appoint a leader and announce the buffet-line rules before the dinner begins, or should we speak to the offenders individually? — **OFFENDED IN TEXAS**

DEAR OFFENDED: I think an etiquette lesson is in order. Don't single out the culprits; it would only embarrass them. Make a general announcement of the rules before dinner. Alternatively, designate members to "serve" sensible portions. That should put a stop to the pigging out.

**

DEAR ABBY: When a spouse dies, I know that many people continue to wear their wedding rings. However, after a divorce, how soon must you remove them? — **EVE IN ALABAMA**

DEAR EVE: Tradition and the rules of etiquette dictate that when a woman is no longer married, she removes her wedding band. The rings can be disposed of in any way she sees fit. (Some women have them made into earrings!) However, I find it curious that anyone would persist in wearing a reminder of a painful experience on her ring finger, left hand — which would discourage attention from someone who might be suitable.

**

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently drove my son home from baseball practice. When I met him in the driveway, he looked, sounded and smelled like he'd been drinking. I was so surprised I didn't say anything to him until several days later. I was also not positive my suspicion was correct since I talked to him for only a minute.

When I did ask if he was feeling OK that day (I didn't want to accuse him outright of drunk driving), he explained that he had been coming down with the flu and "wasn't himself" that day.

Now I don't know what to believe. I know he has a DUI on his record. It worries me to think he may have been under the influence, yet I have never actually seen him drink. I know he has strict rules against drinking in front of children, and I know he didn't drink at the Little League practice, but I'm still uncomfortable with the whole situation.

I have been making up excuses why I have been driving my son since then, but it's difficult not telling him the truth since practice is on his way home from work. Should I tell him the truth about my suspicions? Our sons are best of friends, and I'm afraid it would ruin our friendship. — **IN A QUANDARY IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR IN A QUANDARY: People who are coming down with the flu do not reek of alcohol. Your son's safety must come first. Under no circumstances should you allow him to ride with anyone you suspect of having a drinking problem. If your friend asks you why you no longer want him to drive your son home from Little League practice, be honest and do not mince words. It's your duty as a parent to protect your child, and that's far more important than sparing this person's feelings.

**

DEAR ABBY: My wife has recently started going out late at night, around 2 a.m., after the kids and I are asleep. She says she can't sleep. She also says that since she's home all day with the kids, it's the only time she can see some of her friends. I feel this is wrong, but she says it's no big deal.

Abby, this is tearing our marriage apart. When I talk to her about this, she says I'm trying to control her. Is she right? Is that what I'm trying to do? — **FRUSTRATED IN OREGON**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No. Rather than trying to control her, you are trying to save a marriage that's in big trouble. Who could she possibly be hanging out with at that hour? A colony of bats?

You would have to have bats in your belfry to allow this to continue. You and your wife are overdue for marriage counseling. Don't put it off.

**

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Incensed in Wyoming," who complained that people give her unsolicited advice about having more children, you told her to say, "Our factory is closed." Abby, you failed to give her the rest of the saying. It's "Our factory is closed, but the playground is still open." — **HAVING FUN IN LANSING, MICH.**

**

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

COPYRIGHT 2000 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Bush aides help to derail primary schedule changes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Big states opposed a GOP overhaul of the presidential primary calendar — so did early primary states like New Hampshire and South Carolina. Most importantly, so did the campaign of George W. Bush.

So the rules committee of the Republican National Convention did what people normally do for the guest of honor at a party — they obeyed his wishes.

The committee killed a plan that would have stretched the primary calendar and let small states go first. And they killed efforts to provide the flexibility to change the primary schedule in the years between conventions. That's not allowed currently by Republicans.

Everyone agreed the current nominating process is broken, with states crowding so early in the year that two-thirds of the states had no voice in the process this year. But there also is a sense at this convention that Bush is going to win the election, and that the 2004 election won't be a problem for the GOP. So they don't feel pressed to solve it now.

"It was too much, too fast," said Tom Rath, a delegate from New Hampshire who opposed the so-called Delaware plan, that would have let small states take the first primary slots. "It would have been a distraction at a time we need to get George W. Bush elected."

In a 66-33 vote, the rules committee of the Republican National Convention rejected the plan in favor of the party's current primary procedures.

Rath opposed the plan because it made no provision for the New Hampshire primary to be held first. When no plan was adopted, that saved New Hampshire's leadoff position. Iowa was already assured of a leadoff position because it has a caucus and isn't covered by the primary plan.

Supporters of the Delaware plan said they would not give up.

"We're very disappointed," said Basil Battaglia, chairman of the GOP in Delaware. "We hope we can convince the Republican National Convention that we have to have something that corrects the problem."

But efforts to give the RNC flexibility to work on the primary schedule in between the conventions were defeated. One change by the rules committee could come up on the floor Monday. Delegate Clarke Reed of Mississippi said he would protest a move to automatically make members of the RNC delegates to the next convention, calling it "elitist."

The Delaware primary plan would have allowed a dozen states with small populations, plus the District of Columbia and the U.S. territories, to hold primaries in the first of four waves stretching from February through May. Big states would vote last to select about half the delegates.

Due to drought, Bush names 195 counties disaster areas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush on Friday declared a state of disaster for 195 counties stricken by drought and asked for federal help in fighting fires.

Putting more than three-quarters of the state's counties under disaster declaration, Bush noted in a letter to President Clinton that the dry weather has created high and extreme fire hazards in some areas. Statewide, dozens of counties have banned outdoor burning.

The Texas Forest Service said that in July, some 206 fires burned 5,244 acres as of midday Friday.

If Bush's request for federal emergency declaration is approved, the federal government will pay up to 75 percent of the costs for fire-fighting equipment and personnel.

"State and local resources are being stretched, and federal assistance is needed to help Texas be proactive by putting equipment and personnel in place to save lives and property," Bush said.

Bush also urged Texans to be careful with fire.

"Most wildfires are caused by careless people, so I am asking all Texans to be mindful of the dry conditions and serious threat of fire," Bush said.

For the year, the 1,289 fires recorded is well off the pace of 6,795 in 1999. But the amount of damage is quickly closing the gap. Fires this year have torched 143,174 acres compared to 156,738 acres burned for all of 1999, the Texas Forest Service said.

Forest Service spokeswoman Shelly Hubley said people cause most of the fires that damage the parched landscape. She urged Texans to avoid burning anything outdoors, even in counties that have not imposed burn bans.

Even seemingly normal activities can spark fires, she said. A car pulled over to the side of a highway can ignite a fire if a hot engine touches dry grass and weeds.

"Conditions could be quite extreme for quite a while," Hubley said. "People to be concerned."

Soaring temperatures have been blamed for at least 35 deaths this year, the Texas health department said, as the thermometer routinely hits 100 degrees and higher.

Excessive heat also has put more of a demand on water resources.

A steady drop in the Edwards Aquifer has threatened supplies in San Antonio and surrounding cities. San Antonio on Friday began imposing water restrictions that limit by half the number of hours each week residents have to water their lawns.

Also, Austin recently instituted mandatory water restrictions for the first time in 15 years.

Statewide reservoir levels were 27.18 million acre feet of water in June, about 79 percent capacity. This was the third lowest percentage of capacity for June in 23 years.

Clay Anderson, a National Weather Service meteorologist for the Austin-San Antonio office, said that although the area had some soaking rains in the spring, record high temperatures and only one day of rain since mid-June have baked the landscape.

"We've just recently had a bit of a cool down," Anderson said. "When the highs were hitting 102-106 degrees, that helps dry out everything even more. We are in pretty severe drought."

Agricultural losses have hit $361 million since July 1999 with new figures to be calculated next month, said state Department of Agriculture spokesman Allen Spelce.

Statewide, 166 counties have received federal agricultural disaster designations for the drought of 1999-2000, Spelce said.

A mild winter and dry spring also have created a grasshopper problem for 63 counties. The insects can damage crops when they're in large numbers.

"When you don't have a cold winter or a wet spring, you get a great grasshopper egg hatch," Spelce said. "The quail love them, but people don't."

SALE Priced To Go

2000 Mustang

$234.82 Mo.

V-6, Auto, Spoiler, Cassette, CD, Power Seat

Sale Price $17,999, 36 Mo. @ 9.5%,. 12K Miles Per Year. Balloon Option $9,659.40, 25% Total Down or Trade W.A.C. Plus TT&L. Rebate Assigned to Dealer.





2000 Taurus SEL

$264.17 Mo.

V-6, Power Seat, Keyless, Alum. Wheels, Floor Mats, AM/FM/Cassette

Sale Price $20,254, 36 Mo. @ 5.5%,. 12K Miles Per Year. Balloon Option $9,080.40, 25% Total Down or Trade W.A.C. Plus TT&L. Rebate Assigned to Dealer.



2000 F150 Supercab XLT

$210 Mo.

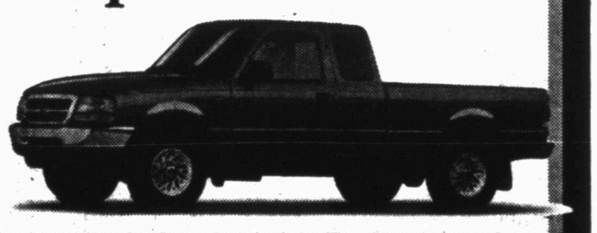
Sport, 5.4 V-8, Auto, CD, Keyless, Alum. Wheels

Sale Price $23,650.61, 36 Mo. @ 6%,. 12K Miles Per Year. Balloon Option $14,628, 25% Total Down or Trade W.A.C. Plus TT&L. Rebate Assigned to Dealer.

2000 Ranger SuperCab XLT

$198.83 Mo.

V-6, Auto, Cassette, CD, Power Windows, Power Locks, Chrome Wheels



Sale Price $18,813, 36 Mo. @ 4.75%,. 12K Miles Per Year. Balloon Option $9,862.95, 25% Total Down or Trade W.A.C. Plus TT&L. Rebate Assigned to Dealer.

1996 Hondo Accord LX $7,995
Auto, power windows, power locks, extra clean, one owner

1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive $17,995
Vinyl top, alum. wheels, tint, only 49,000 mi., extra clean

1994 Chevy Camaro Z28 .....$9,995
V-8, auto, cass., a/c, alum. wheels, only 55,000 mi.

1995 Mercury Cougar $8,995
V-8, leather, vinyl top, one owner, extra clean

1996 Ford F150 SuperCab XLT $11,995
V-8, auto, alum. wheels, cruise, alarm, one owner

1999 Ford F250 SuperCab XLT $24,995
Powerstroke, auto, CD, cruise, running boards, factory warranty

1997 Ford F250 SuperCab XL $13,995
460, 5 spd., grill guard, cruise, a/c, one owner

1994 Ford Explorer 4X4 .....$11,995
V-6, auto, power windows, powerlocks, cassette, only 34,000 actual miles

1999 Ford F150 SuperCab XLT $19,995
5.4, auto, 31,000 mi., two-tone, alum. wheels

WILSON MOTORS

FORD TRUCKS

Wilson's Guarantee: "We won't be undersold on F Series Pickups."
YOUR TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS
www.wilsonmtrs.com or www.ford.com
East Hwy. 180 - Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas 1-800-545-5019 915-573-6352

FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY

SHS grad enjoys teaching English classes in China

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Snyder High School graduate Regina McNair liked teaching English in China so much this summer that she is already making plans to return next summer.

McNair, who has taught the fifth grade in Keller for two years, is the daughter of Lee and Debra McNair of Snyder. She graduated from SHS in 1994.

McNair was one of a team of eight people from Texas who spent several weeks in China teaching English. Six were in college and two are college graduates who have made a two-year commitment to live in China.

McNair traveled by herself to China, and she paid her own expenses with help from the First Baptist Church, which sponsored her trip. She learned about the program from a "friend of a friend."

While McNair's main reason for going was to be able to share her faith with the Chinese people, she noted that the work was not referred to as missionary work because missionaries are forbidden in China.

She arrived in Shenyang in Northeast China, the fourth largest city in country, on June 7. She remained for five weeks, but others in her group stayed for seven weeks.

The group spent four days in Shenyang, then traveled by van five hours south to Xiuyan, a small town, where they would teach English.

"On the ride to Xiuyan, we observed the most beautiful scenery," McNair said, including "mountains, lakes and streams. En route, they passed through many tiny farming villages.

Though Xiuyan is considered a small town for China, she said it actually has a population of 200,000 to 300,000, and it is known as the jade capital of China.

"During my stay there, we were very thankful for the air-conditioned hotel rooms where we resided the whole trip. No other buildings in town have air-conditioning, except restaurants, schools and stores," McNair said.

As the Americans arrived and began to walk down the street, she noted that the Chinese people would stare at them, and if they stopped at a store to buy fruit or talk to someone, a crowd would gather.

"Foreigners are very rare in China," McNair explained, "Especially Americans."

In the beginning, they were often mistaken for Russians and greeted with the Russian word for hello.

Though few natives spoke English, two men in McNair's group spoke Chinese, so communication was possible. Of the Chinese people who did speak English, they were mainly students or English teachers. Most Chinese knew how to say "hello," so the Americans often heard 15-20 hellos shouted at them when they walked down the street.

As soon as they arrived, McNair said they began teaching English immediately, usually working alone with a group of Chinese people. Each afternoon, they would go to the junior middle schools to teach the 15 and 16-year-olds.

At night, McNair said they would go to the teacher training school (a school that trains English teachers) and teach the English teachers and the random students who would show up.

Also at night, McNair said two of their group taught hotel workers at a nearby hotel, and one night per week they would teach a random group of community residents. Their schedule was arranged so that no one would teach more than once a day, and usually only three times each week.

Each weekend, the Americans would travel by van to the countryside where they would spend a day at a school teaching English to the students, talking with English teachers, and playing games with the students.

"The schools in China are very different from American schools," McNair said. "To begin with, most schools are big, block buildings with a large dirt courtyard in front. The classrooms have wooden desks and chairs and the only thing on the walls is the blackboards at the front of the classroom."

There are usually about 50 or so students in a class. While this seems like a large number, McNair noted that Chinese students are so disciplined that rarely does one teacher have to get on to a student.

She noted that they sit in rows and are not allowed to speak while the teacher is teaching.

"That was one thing that was different," McNair said, "because being a teacher here in America, I was used to students being very responsive and talkative. It took a lot of prying to get the students to answer a question or work with a partner, because that is something that they do not often do. The only time the students speak is when the teacher stops to ask if anyone has a question. The students there have so much more respect for their teachers, almost a fear of them, which is very different from a lot of American students."

McNair noted that students in China are required to study English for five years. Many of them speak well by their fifth year, but many do not because they do not see where they will need it is their future.

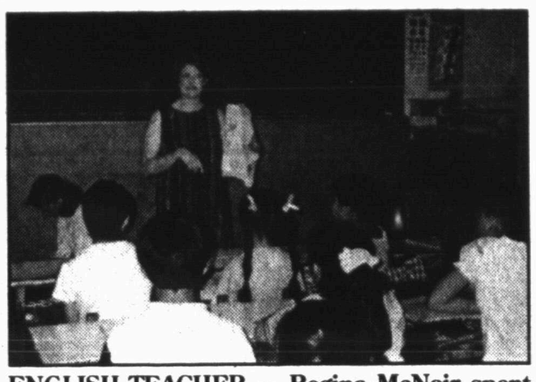
Also, McNair added, just as it is here in America, it is hard to learn a language if you don't speak it very often.

Chinese students spend their last year of schooling primarily studying for the big exam they will take at the end of the year (in July).

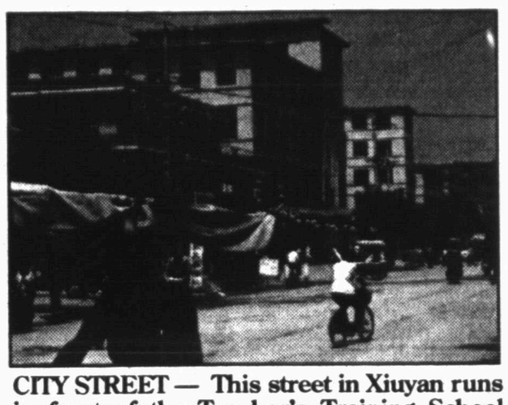
"Only 34 out of 50 students in each class will be able to attend a university," McNair said. "The ones who score the highest will go. The ones who get to go have decided before the exam what they want to do for a career, and according to their score on that specific part, go to a university that specializes in that field. Needless to say, students in China have no social life because their studies are so important. College is not a sure thing as it is for many Americans."

Those who don't make it to college, will find work as labor-

See Regina, Page 4B



ENGLISH TEACHER — Regina McNair spent five weeks in China this summer teaching English. She is pictured in one of the classrooms in Xiuyan with a few of the elementary students she was able to work with. (Contributed Photo)



CITY STREET — This street in Xiuyan runs in front of the Teacher's Training School where Regina McNair spent a few days learning to speak some Chinese. (Contributed Photo)



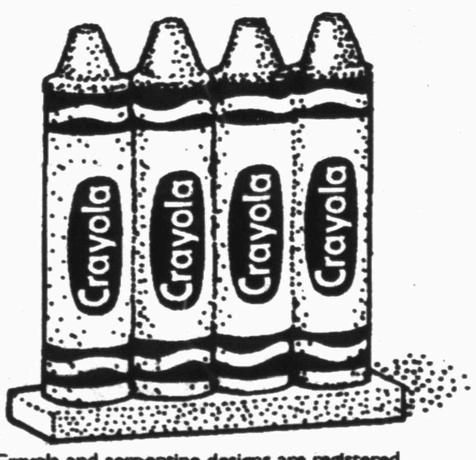
WANTS TO GO BACK — Regina McNair can't wait for next summer so she can go back to China and teach English. She is pictured with several mementos of her five-week stay. The items, except for the fan, were all gifts, including the jade pieces. The top McNair is wearing is made in the traditional style of a Chinese wedding dress. In China, red is the favorite wedding color. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Sharpen your elbows!
Summer 1/2 Price Sale time
at
Hallmark

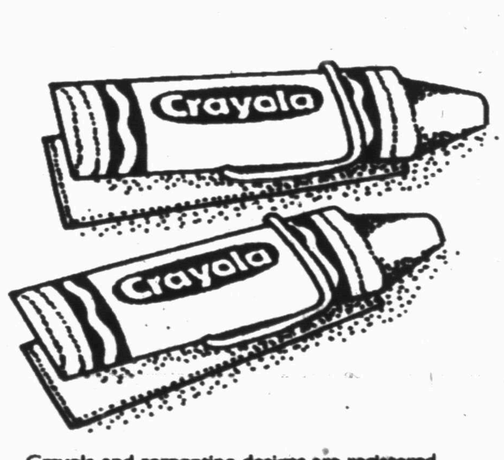




Crayola and serpentine designs are registered trademarks, rainbow/swash design is a trademark of Binney & Smith, used under license.
Crayola® Easel Frame



Crayola and serpentine designs are registered trademarks, rainbow/swash design is a trademark of Binney & Smith, used under license.
Crayola® Bank



Crayola and serpentine designs are registered trademarks, rainbow/swash design is a trademark of Binney & Smith, used under license.
Crayola® Magnet Crayon Clips

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915/573-6536 • Layaways
Virginia Bloom, Owner
Hallmark

McCain, Breeden exchange vows

SAN ANGELO — Raymond Joe Breeden and Cathy Marie McCain were married in a 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony Sunday, July 16, at Sierra Vista United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. George Lumpkin of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in San Angelo performed the service. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. McCain of Littlefield and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Coffman of Deming, N.M. and the late Mr. and Mrs. David McCain of Grants, N.M.

Ray is the son of Ron and Linda Miller of San Angelo and Joe and Carrolyn Breeden of Austin, He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenway of San Angelo and Helen Kellner of Ira and the late Raymond Kellner.

Maid of honor was Sara Kuntz of San Angelo and bridesmaids were Carrie Auge of Belen, N.M., and Sarah Wright of Beaverton, Ore. Serving as flower girl was Michelle Sellers, the groom's niece from Ballinger.

Forrest Breeden, brother of the groom from San Angelo, was best man. Groomsmen were Nichol Monaghan of Houston and Philip Hernandez Jr. of Wilmore, Ky.

The bride's gown was originally worn by the bride's maternal grandmother in 1944 and also by the bride's maternal aunt in 1966. Made of ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline, it had an ivory tulle overskirt decorated with ivory satin magnolia appliques. The veil, made by the groom's mother, was of ivory illusion decorated with porcelain forget-me-nots and seed pearls. The bride also wore a pearl necklace and earrings form her paternal grandmother.

The bridesmaid's gowns were of navy double georgette. The sleeveless, full-length gowns featured a V-neckline. The bridesmaids and flower girls wore necklaces, earrings and hair ornaments given to them by the the bride. The bridesmaid's gowns were made of navy double georgette with sleeveless, full-length gowns featuring V-necklines. The bridesmaids and flower girls wore necklaces, earrings and hair ornaments given to them by the bride.



Mrs. Raymond Joe Breeden
(Contributed Photo)

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of ivory roses accented with baby's breath. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of spring flowers. Nosegays of spring flowers were also carried by mothers of the bride and groom.

Simple decorations in the church complemented two floor-to-ceiling stained glass windows. The altar rail was lined with begonias and accented with ivory illusion and greenery. A table lined with candles represented the many sources of love and encouragement given to the bride and groom. An honor arrangement of ivory roses was in memory of loved ones.

Communion was served using hand-blown goblets and bowl, a gift from the bride's parents. Communion bread was baked by the groom's maternal grandmother.

A brass ensemble provided several musical selections including the processional, with organ, "God of Our Fathers" and the recessional, "Trumpet Voluntary." Members of the brass ensemble were Jeff Whitacker, German Torres, Janet Owen, Steven Nelson and Jason Howard of San Angelo, and Victor Naranjo of Lubbock. Janet Walser, the bride's aunt, played the organ during the processional, provided communion music and accompanied James Lavendar of Austin as he sang "In This very Room" for the lighting of the unity candle. Anthony Borjas of San Angelo provided additional prelude music on the saxophone.

The reception was held at the Coney Island Café. The house party included Claire Sanders, Myra Rainey, Mireya Cruz, Angee Calvert, Robin Graves and Emily Bush of San Angelo, Erin Coffman of Albuquerque and Julie Shoop of Lubbock. Also assisting with the wedding and reception were Sue Van Hoozer and Audrey Thompson.

Ushers included Jerrod Clements, Courtney Ratliff, Dustin Knepp, Anthony Borjas, Andrew Brison, Ernesto Torres, Eddie Lang and Darin Jackson of San Angelo and Clay Graves of Canyon. Others included brothers in Phi Mu Alpha and sisters in Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music organizations.

The bride and groom celebrated their honeymoon with a week in Poconos in Pennsylvania and their new home is in Tomball. Both will teach in Waller. Cathy will be an assistant band director and Ray will teach sixth grade science and social studies. Ray and Cathy both graduated from Angelo State University in December 1999.

A bridal luncheon was given on July 14 by the groom's aunt, Joyce Sprott, and the groom's cousin, Robin Graves, both of San Angelo.

Ron and Linda Miller of San Angelo and Joe and Carrolyn Breeden of Austin hosted the rehearsal dinner on July 15 at the Coney Island Café. Dance music was provided by "Jazz

Bridal Registry

Christa Rosson and Brett Littlejohn
Kate Phinizy and Ryan Davis
Angel Scarber and Robert Kee Patterson
Laura Collins and Matthew White
Kathryn Robbins and Scott Hall
Jamie Bass and Daniel Schlumpf
Amy Lewis and Chad Martin
Amanda Keils and Heath Porter
Karrah Griswold and Todd Iglehart
Karan McAnelly and Charles Kittles
Michelle Roemisch and Matthew Byrom
Tabitha Gilbreth and Chad Carter
Jackie Beck and Eric Robertson
Kristi Harris and Jeremy Howard
Felicia Castill and Freddie Martinez
Geneva Martinez and Tracy Loyola
Becky Straut and Brady Collier
Lisa Nix and Chris Bargas
Candace Barrow and Justin Stribling
Kara Gowin and Christopher Fuentez
Karomy Drum and Dave Purkey
Susan Shoults and Wes Everett
Amanda Sorrells and Jeff Streetman
Jennifer Potter and Rene Aguirre
Kimberly A Jones and Christopher D. Cunnington
La Nae Houchins and Ross Hataway
Jill Willingham and Ryan Grinnell
Kelly Hart and Reid Stuitz
Sarah Fisher and Brian Fields
April Whittenburg and Joshua Levens
Joni Hembree and Ty Jones
Annie Burt and Tommy Reeves

Infant Registry
Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
Classic Interior
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	North 07-29-00 ♠ Q J 7 6 5 ♥ A K J 10 4 3 2 ♦ --- ♣ A	
West ♠ K 4 ♥ Q 9 ♦ A K 10 8 5 ♣ J 10 7 3		East ♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ 8 7 ♦ Q 9 7 4 2 ♣ 8 2
	South ♠ A 9 ♥ 6 5 ♦ J 6 3 ♣ K Q 9 6 5 4	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 ♠	*Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

Saturday, July 29, 2000

The last title at last

By Phillip Alder

The team of Nick Nickell-Dick Freeman, Eric Rodwell-Jeff Meckstroth and Bob Hamman first partnered by Bobby Wolff, now (since 1998) by Paul Soloway, had won the 1995 Bermuda Bowl, the Spingold six times, and the Reisinger thrice — yet never the Vanderbilt. Well, they reached that final in March against Richie Schwartz's team and, with this last deal to play, were leading by seven international matchpoints.

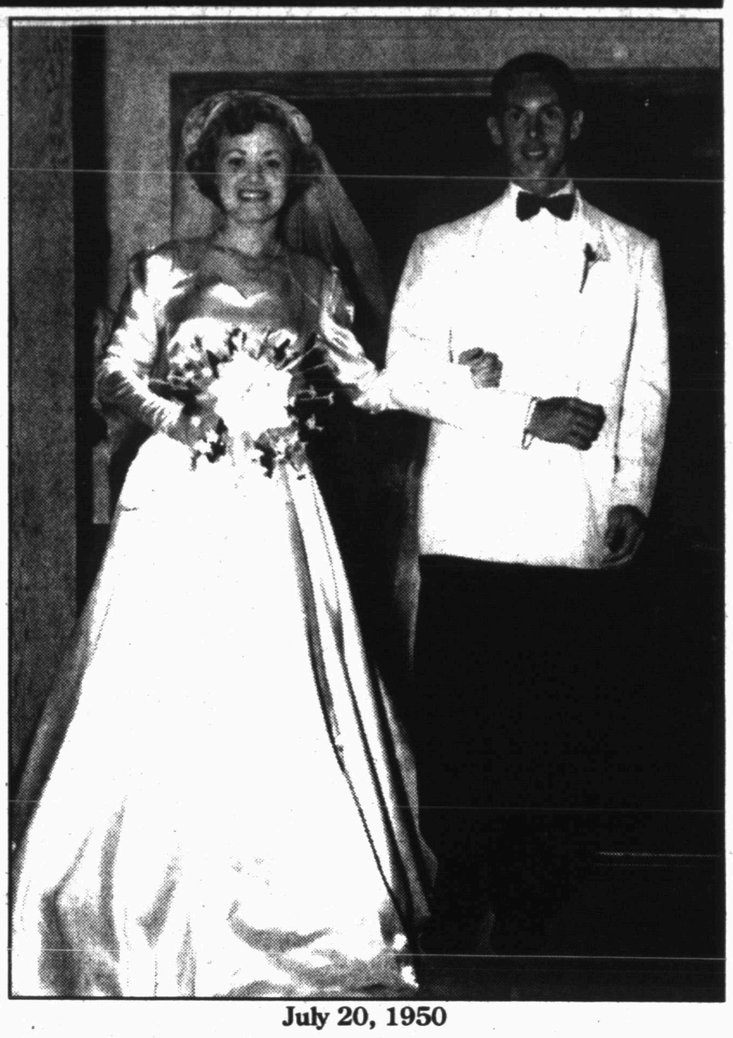
At the other table, North, Steve Weinstein, played in four hearts, winning 12 easy tricks for plus 480. So, if six spades made, Nickell would win, but defeat would allow Schwartz to collect his third Vanderbilt title in four years.

South's opening bid promised 11-15 points with six-plus clubs. Two diamonds asked for more information, the three-club rebid showing a minimum with no four-card major. Three hearts described a game-forcing major two-suiter. When South continued with three spades (perhaps he was hoping partner could bid three no-trump), North's five diamonds announced a void and asked for key cards (the four aces and trump king).

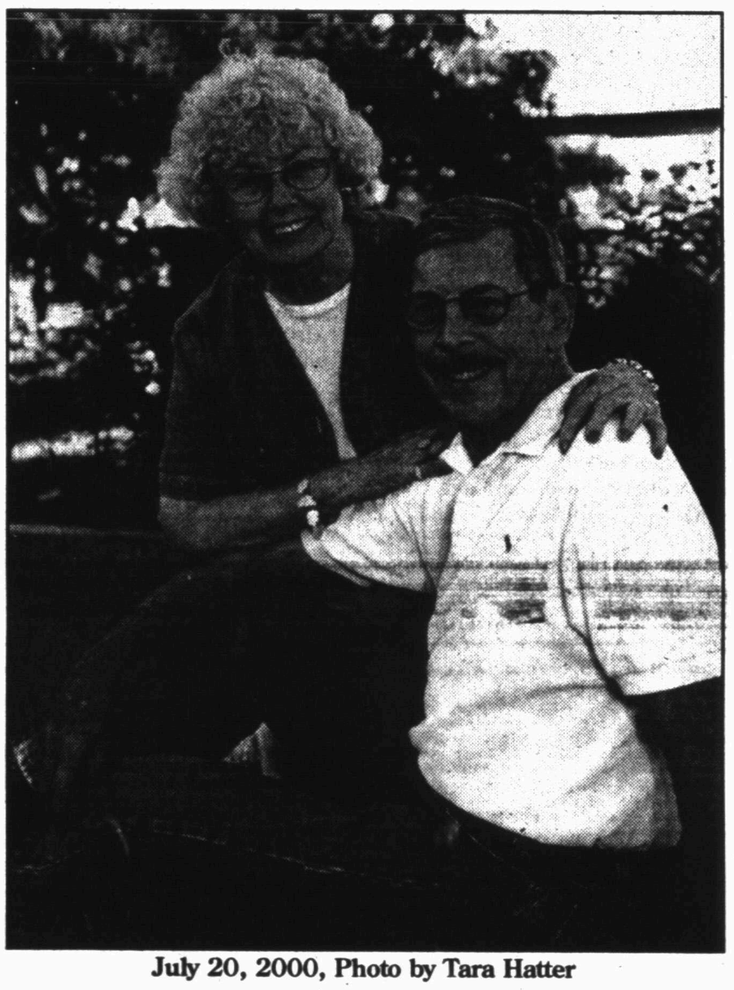
West, Michael Rosenberg, led an imaginative diamond five! After ruffing in the dummy, the declarer, Hamman, played a spade to his ace and another spade. If West, one of the world's best players, had returned the diamond ace, the result would have been four down. Yet thinking that South had three spades, he switched to a club, a play that could be right only if South had started with eight clubs.

Seconds later, Hamman claimed his slam, and Nickell's team had won its missing title.

Copyright2000 by NEA, Inc.



July 20, 1950



July 20, 2000, Photo by Tara Hatter

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS — Bill and Billie Hartsfield were honored on their golden wedding anniversary by their children and their spouses, Pam and Phil Ator of Singapore, and Jack and Gail Hartsfield of Fort Worth. The reception was held at the Ridglea Country Club in Fort Worth. Friends and relatives attended from Snyder, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Millsap, Hurst, Weatherford, Lake Jackson, Rainbow, Euless, Keller, Dallas, Seabrook, Coahoma and Midlothian. Their grandchildren, Kristin Milner of Houston, Rachel and Sara Hartsfield from Midland, Mike Ator from Dallas, Ryder Hartsfield and Elizabeth Ferruchi of Fort Worth attended but their granddaughter, Katie Hartsfield Stepp of Wahiawa, Hawaii, was unable to attend. (Contributed Photos)



Prepared Childbirth Classes

THURSDAYS 7-9 pm
(Total of Five Classes)
August 3 through August 31, 2000
Classes will be held at Board Room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital;
1700 Cogdell Boulevard
(South Parking Lot)

Instructors:
Bonnie Carroll, RN
Linda Briseno, RN

- Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery
- Tips to Avoid Complications
- Breathing Techniques
- Newborn Care
- Breast Feeding Techniques
- Tour of Hospital OB Department
- Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters included in final class)

Please wear comfortable clothing and bring a coach.

Open To Any Expectant Parents
The fee is $40 per couple, payable prior to the first class, unless enrolled in the Lullaby Lane program.
For more information, please contact COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 915-573-6374 LINDA BRISENO, RN, OB Nurse Manager or WILMA DILLARD, Community/Patient Relations

Class Size Is Limited
To Reserve 574-7467
Next Class Begins October 5, 2000

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Duplicate Bridge Scores

Jane Hinton directed all games at the Snyder Country Club.

Friday, July 21

A group

1. Margaret Birdwell, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
3. Nona Morrison, Christine Stuard.

B group

1. Nona Morrison, Christine Stuard.
2. Dora Blakey, Nina Nesbit.
3. Billie Marie Long, Shirley Stewart.

Sunday, July 23

Tie between four teams:
1. Pat Floyd, Peggy Hardin. Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart. Mippy Brownlee, Nina Nesbit. Margaret Birdwell, Jane Hinton.

Tie between two teams:
2. Louise Thompson, Tizzy Hall. Barbara Yorgesen, Nona Morrison.

Tuesday, July 25

1. Billisue Stuard, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Mippy Brownlee, Charlie Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

The Casserole Company
"We Cater to the Busy Family"
3311 College Avenue
574-2000
M-Tu-Th-Night
4-7 pm
Closed Next Two Weeks
Open August 14th
Visit Us At
The Taste of Scurry County
August 17th

Lloyd reunion set for Aug. 5

Descendents of J.V. and W.W. Lloyd will meet on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, and Sunday morning, Aug. 6, at Day's Inn in Snyder.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

For more information, call Wernette (Lloyd) Smith at 915-573-1415.

Births

Wesley and Jennifer Seilhant of Midland announce the birth of Jayla Nicole Seilhant weighing seven pounds, three ounces. Jayla was bor at 1:43 a.m. on July 27 in Midland Memorial Hospital

Grandparents are Jim and Janet Spence of Snyder, Marvin and L'Jean King and Buddy Seilhant, all of McCamey. Great-grandparents are Bertha Holdridge and Ona Mae Spence, both of Snyder. Also, Sammie Spence of Mesquite and Joy Moody of McCamey.

Call 573-5486 for Snyder Daily News Classified Ads.





Avon and Wanda Rushing
(Contributed Photos)

Rushings mark 50th anniversary

Avon and Wanda Rushing recently marked their 50th wedding anniversary in Red River, N.M.

Their children will host a reception in their honor on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 2-4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church.

They married on July 19, 1950 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in San Angelo with Dr. James Leavell officiating.

Avon and Wanda have two children, Randy Rushing and his wife, Susan, of Lubbock and Debbie Almond and her husband, Bruce, of Odessa. They have two grandchildren, Shawn Almond and his wife, Jamie, of The Woodlands, and Andrea Dalby and her husband, Michael, of Lubbock. They have two great-grandchildren, Austin and Allison Almond of The Woodlands.

The Rushings resided in Plainview and San Angelo before moving to Snyder in 1961. Avon worked for AT&SF Railway for 43 years, retiring in 1990. He served as telegraph operator and agent at the Snyder station until it closed. He then commuted to Sweetwater where he served as customer relations clerk.

Wanda worked for American National Insurance for a while, 13 years for Snyder Daily News and 16 years for Scurry County. She worked as clerk and judge in the Justice of the Peace office, retiring in 1995.

They attend Calvary Baptist Church where Avon serves as a deacon and treasurer, and Wanda is Sunday school clerk. Avon is a member of Kiwanis.

The Rushings and their children invite friends to the reception and ask for their presence in lieu of gifts.

—

Actor Richard Burton died of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1984. He was 58.

Scurry County Library News & Views

By Janie Romine

Some of the science books that were purchased with the Texas Book Festival Grant money have arrived.

If you haven't looked at the children's science books recently, come into the library for a real treat! While opening the boxes and removing the books, it was like a birthday and Christmas combined. Science educators, librarians and scientists ordered the books because of exceptional reviews, so I am always delighted when I find that I agree with their choices.

Color's of children's science books today range from brilliant, bright hues to soft, watercolor pastels, but they all capture the eye and entice a child's brain. Did I say entice a child's brain? They are so artistic, they excite an adult's brain, and mine included! Come check out some of our new books. By the way, even adults will find these books to be an educational experience, especially if you have ever wanted to understand exactly what a black hole is!

"From Caterpillar to Butterfly," by Deborah Heiligman, describes and illustrates how a caterpillar makes the beautiful change into a butterfly.

"From Caterpillar to Butterfly," by Deborah Heiligman, describes and illustrates how a caterpillar makes the beautiful change into a butterfly.

"Compost! Growing Gardens from Your Garbage," by Linda Glaser, relates the process of building a compost pile and how rotting banana peels continually nurture your petunias and roses. Of course, after reading this to your children, they will now know what to do with those lima beans they hate to see on their plates!

"I Took a Walk," by Henry Cole, is a delightful book that is so vividly colorful and full of life that one can almost smell the grasses and the river.

"Watching Water Birds," by Jim Arnosky, illustrates what a book can be when written and illustrated by a leading naturalist and teacher..

"Crawdad Creek," by Scott Russell Sanders, follows children at a creek as they find fossils, salamanders, dragonflies, frogs, deer tracks and other treasures.

This Monday will be the last Monday morning for preschool children. On Aug. 9, the library will return to having Storytime at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays again. Bring your small children for an adventure in reading. While waiting on your child, look at and check out these exceptional science books, and introduce your child to the excitement of the beautiful world around us!

Stone to film new conspiracy movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver Stone has his sights set on another conspiracy.

The "JFK" director wants to make a movie about an alleged plot by rich Republicans to topple President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, according to Friday's Daily News.

Stone is still working on the script. He is basing it partly on William Corson and Joseph Trento's book, "The Last President," due out in 2002.

Celebrating Fifty Years.
Louie and Judy Vaughan



Louie T. Vaughan married Judy Jennings on August 4, 1950. Their children and grandchildren wish to express their deep love and congratulations on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. We recognize the depth of their love for each other and the excellent example they set for us as a couple and as parents. We honor them for a steadfast commitment rarely found in this age. We thank them for the many sacrifices they have made for each other and their family. May God continue to bless your marriage, and may you live to see your great-grandchildren. We love you, Mom and Dad.
David, Laura, Mike and Rachel

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Al-Anon Brown Bag Open Meeting, Snyder Park Club in Winston Park; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weight Watchers meeting; Trinity United Methodist Church; for more information call Nathalie at 573-1868 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information, call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292, 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

AA Beginner's Meeting-Open; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-8268, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime at the Scurry County Library for 4- and 5-year-olds; 10 a.m.

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems Book Study; Snyder Park Club; 6 p.m.

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 574-1292 or 573-8018 p.m.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 574-1292, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.

COUNTRYPLACE
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
573-1817
Florist
AFS Wire Service
Teleflora
Registry
Gifts
Collectables

"Bride & Groom"

Amy Lewis & Chad Martin
Michelle Roemisch & Matthew Byrom
Rebecca Ramey & Jeff Whit
Candace Barrow & Justin Stribling
Teri Reyes & Danny Thomason
Jerilynn Tucker & Jeffery Cox
Angela McLaury & Jason Withers
Jill Willingham & Ryan Grinnell
Belinda Preston & Shane Compton
Susan Sholts & Wes Everett
Amanda Sorrells & Jeff Streetman
Kara Gowin & Christopher Fuentes
La Nae Houchins & Ross Hataway
April Whittenburg & Josh Levens

"Baby Shower"

Denise Fuentes
Banks & Kelly Alexander
Melanie & Michael Alarcon
Mike & Elaine Bragg
Billy Jack & Sherry Carroll
Martin & Jennifer Orosco
Kenny & Dana Miller
Teddy & Nicole Murray
Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome,
Decorated With Personal Touch

Full Service Floral - Fresh & Silk • Tuxedo Rentals •
1213 College Ave. 915-573-1817 Snyder, Texas Discover Mastercard



f.l. malik
TRUNK SHOW!!
HACKFELD'S - Snyder
YOU'RE INVITED!!
Please join us Saturday, Aug. 5th from 10 - 5:30. Danielle with f.l. malik will be in the store all day with her entire Fall and Holiday lines. For a small down payment, we will take your special orders. REMEMBER!! Because of the sales tax break weekend, any item under $100 is tax free - you save almost 9%!
(get a sneak peek at the lines from their web site at www.flmalik.com)
Fun - Food - Fashion!!!

f.l. malik

HACKFELD'S
Quality Clothing ...with a Personal Touch
"Advocare" Nutrition Products • Free Gift Wrap • Gift Certificates
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-6763 • Store Hours: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5:30



TRADITIONAL COSTUMES — In the Imperial Palace, Regina McNair, seated at right, front row, enjoyed dressing up in colorful traditional Chinese costumes. She and other volunteers from Texas taught English in China for several weeks this summer. (Contributed Photo)



XIUYAN STREET — Walkers and bicyclists are common in China as can be seen in this photo of a street in Xiuyan. This summer, Regina McNair taught English, along with other volunteers from Texas. She enjoyed her five-week experience and wants to return next summer. (Contributed Photo)



HIKING — Regina McNair, sixth from the left, middle row standing, and the rest of the Texas group enjoyed hiking on this mountain in China. They and the other hikers they met (parents with their children) paused for a few moments at this mountain rest stop located halfway through the hike. (Contributed Photo)

Regina McNair recounts five weeks in China

Continued From Page 1B

ers.

While in Xiuyan, McNair said she was able to make friends with a 19-year-old girl named May (her American name). She took the exam and because she earned a high score on the English part of the exam, she will attend the university in Shenyang, where she will study to be a translator.

"I met May one day when I was walking down the street," McNair said. "She rode up to me on her bicycle and we started talking. I spent a lot of time with her and was able to share my faith in the Lord Jesus with her, which is something she had never heard before. This was the best part of my time there."

McNair said the food in China was very good. "The only time it wasn't was when we were dining as guests. We were served fried silkworms which are considered very nutritious and very expensive," chicken feet (very popular in Xiuyan), and fried pork liver."

But the worst, she added, was goat soup featuring broth, goat liver and other parts. "It made it even harder to eat the goat soup considering the fact one would walk by a restaurant and see a goat tied to a tree. A little later we would walk by, and only the head is lying there on the sidewalk. At least we knew none of the head was used in the soup."

Her favorite foods were fried eggplant, sweet and sour chicken, fried green beans, fried noodles, water noodles, eggs, and tomatoes and cooked celery with cashews.

She noted that "everything is cooked in some kind of sauce. Nothing but fruit is served raw."

While in Xiuyan, McNair and the college students spent three weeks learning to speak some Chinese, working two hours per day.

She said she really enjoyed China, especially the people whom she described as "friendly, loving and generous. I came to love the people there very quickly, for they made it so easy."

McNair also loved the "simple life" the Chinese people lived. Even the wealthy ones have very little in comparison with most Americans.

"Life in America is so much more stressful, hectic, and complicated than it is in China. In fact, material things are of so little concern, that most of the people wear the same clothes everyday, and this is not just the poor. Even the wealthiest do not own very many clothes."

Also, only the wealthiest people drive cars. Most ride bicycles or walk. Taxis were often a bike pulling a cart. She noted that the traffic could be hectic because China does not have any traffic laws.

If McNair had to choose the worst part of the trip it would have to be the bus rides she and the rest of her group took several times from Xiuyan to Shenyang. She said the trip took five hours and the bus was old and worn down, and the sweat from previous riders had become engrained in the seat covers.

She added that it was hot and windy, and because there was no air-conditioning, they rode with the windows open.

McNair said they had only one bathroom stop during the journey and over half of the trip was through the countryside where the roads were so bumpy that at times she wondered if the bus might tip over.

"I thought the squatty potties (a hole in the ground that served as a potty) would be the worst. But I was wrong," McNair said.

However, she is quick to point out that nothing was so bad that she "wouldn't do it again."

"I am so thankful to the Lord for providing this life-changing experience. I am also thankful for First Baptist (Church) Snyder, who genuinely care about spreading the good news around the world. Because of their support, I was able to have this amazing opportunity and one who had never heard the good news was able to hear it for the first time. I already have plans to return to Xiuyan next summer, doing the same thing I did this summer."

At first, McNair said she did have a few reservations because she did not know anyone in the group and she would be traveling alone; and that a stopover in Korea was included. She never had any trouble at airports because there were always people there who spoke English.

New NASA mission is planned by year 2003

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's next mission to Mars will include a bouncy air bag landing, a better rover than the 1997 Pathfinder model and a host of equipment designed to find out what happened to water, one of the keys to life.

NASA, still stinging from two Red Planet flops last year, announced Thursday that the wheeled robot will be launched in 2003 for 90 days of mobile exploration. It will be bounced to the surface of the planet like a beach ball in January 2004.

Unlike the Pathfinder mission, the lander will carry instruments to study how Mars' climate evolved and what happened to liquid water. Mars is thought to have once been rich with water and its surface bears features apparently carved by water.

NASA said the new lander will be a larger, more sophisticated and longer-lived version of Sojourner, the little rover that landed with Pathfinder.

It will be able to travel about 110 yards per Martian day (24 hours, 37 minutes), much farther than Sojourner, and will send color and infrared images back to Earth. Edward Weiler, NASA's chief scientist, said the agency may launch a second Mars lander a week after the first one, but that decision hasn't been made.

NASA chose a Jet Propulsion Laboratory lander over an orbiter that would have been developed at Lockheed Martin Astronautics, the same company that built last year's ill-fated Mars Climate Orbiter and Polar Lander spacecraft.

In September, a failure by engineers to convert figures to metric caused the $125 million orbiter to burn up in the Martian atmosphere; two months later, a software glitch caused the Polar Lander's descent engines to shut off prematurely, destroying the $165 million spacecraft.

The decision to launch the $350 million lander mission in June 2003 comes as the National Aeronautics and Space Agency tries to reassemble a program criticized after the losses for being understaffed, underfunded and too ambitious.

"The emphasis has shifted back to mission success as opposed to funding," said Firouz Naderi, manager of the Mars Program Office at JPL.

"We are making sure the limitation of resources does not translate into shortcuts in system engineering, shortcuts in testing and shortcuts in operational analysis," Naderi said.

Axed were plans to send an orbiter and lander to Mars every 26 months, culminating with a sample return to Earth by 2008. A lander scheduled for launch next year was also dropped, though the orbiter will be sent as planned.

Engineers are taking into account lessons from both the 1999 mistakes and the success of Pathfinder.

"It's like everything else in life: You sort of learn from your successes and your failures," Naderi said.

Mission designers will make sure that there is some contact during the critical entry, descent and landing phase — something not part of the Polar Lander.

Plans for the 2003 mission call for the new lander to be launched atop a Delta 2 rocket. It will cruise toward Mars for about seven months and enter the Mars atmosphere on Jan. 20, 2004.

A parachute will slow the craft and air bags will then inflate to cushion the landing. Engineers said the craft will hit the Mars surface, bounce about a dozen times and then roll, perhaps as far as a half-mile.

Once the air bags deflate, the lander will open to reveal a 330-pound, St. Bernard-size rover that will come off its landing platform to start exploration.

"This mission will give us the first-ever robot field geologist on Mars," said Scott Hubbard, Mars program director at NASA headquarters.

The mission is expected to last at least through April 2004.

On the Net: NASA: http://www.nasa.gov
Jet Propulsion Laboratory: http://www.jpl.nasa.gov

U.S. economy grew at annual rate 5.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remarkable U.S. economy, once again confounding the experts, grew at a robust annual rate of 5.2 percent in the spring, as a surge in investment by American businesses offset a slowdown in consumer spending.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the increase in the gross domestic product in the just-completed April-June quarter surpassed growth in the first quarter, when the economy was growing at a 4.8 percent annual rate.

The acceleration in activity in the second quarter came as a surprise to economists, who had widely forecast that the economy had slowed in the spring under the impact of a series of interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve.

Stocks plunged in early trading Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 40 points in the first hour and the Nasdaq index dropped 110.

The spring slowdown has now been erased and economic data released this week indicate that the current third quarter is starting at a strong pace as well.

"We essentially have a very strong economy. Business investment is just roaring," said Asha Bangalore, an economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

She noted that in addition to the strong GDP report, the government released data on Thursday showing that new orders for big-ticket manufactured goods surged by 10 percent in June while Americans' wages and benefits rose over the past 12 months at the fastest pace in nine years.

All of these factors, unless they are mitigated by signs of slowing in the next few weeks, will force the Fed to boost interest rates for a seventh time at its next meeting on Aug. 22 to keep inflation in check, she predicted.

All the economic strength so far has not triggered inflation pressures, according to price measures tied to the GDP. A GDP price gauge favored by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan rose at an annual rate of just 2.3 percent in the second quarter, down from a first quarter rate of 3.5 percent.

Before Friday's release, economists had been estimating that GDP growth slowed to around 3.7 percent in the second quarter, reflecting the view that American consumers were pausing to catch their breath after a big jump in activity in the first quarter.

Consumer spending did slow, rising at an annual rate of just 3 percent in the second quarter, compared to a 7.6 percent surge in the first quarter, which had been the biggest jump in 17 years.

The consumer slowdown was offset by a jump in private investment which rose at a whopping annual rate of 21.2 percent in the second quarter. That compared with a 5.1 percent gain in the first quarter.

This surge reflected heavy spending by businesses on computers, software programs and industrial machinery, which was rising at an annual rate of 21 percent. Businesses also built up inventories more in the second quarter than they had in the first three months of the year.

Economists' efforts to predict quarterly movements in GDP were complicated this month by the government's annual revisions of past data. Those revisions left the annual GDP increase at 4.2 percent in 1999 but revised upward the gains in 1998, from 4.3 percent to 4.4 percent, and in 1997, from 4.2 percent to 4.4 percent.

The quarterly movements were also revised, with the fourth quarter of 1999 now shown as increasing at an astonishing 8.3 percent pace, the strongest since a 9 percent surge in the second quarter of 1984.

Because of the upward revision to the fourth quarter, the first-quarter GDP rate was revised down slightly to 4.8 percent, instead of the previously reported 5.5 percent.

The strength in the second quarter occurred despite the fact that America's trade deficit widened and acted as more of a drag on growth. The deficit subtracted 1.5 percentage points from growth in the second quarter, compared to a reduction of 0.9 percentage points in the first quarter.

On the Net:
GDP report: http://www.bea.doc.gov/bea/newsrel/gdp100f.htm

Trade complaint to be filed against Mexico by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States served notice Friday that it will file a trade complaint against Mexico before the World Trade Organization following the failure of talks aimed at lowering barriers to competition by U.S. telecommunication companies.

"These barriers adversely affect U.S. interest and deprive Mexican citizens of the benefits of competition," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in announcing the U.S. action.

The administration said it will file in the next several days a request for consultations with Mexico before the WTO in Geneva. That request will trigger a 60-day period for the two nations to resolve their differences.

If an agreement is not reached, the United States would be cleared to file a WTO case against Mexico.

"We have informally consulted with the Mexican government on these issues for some time, most recently for two days this week in Mexico, and have repeatedly been promised decisive action."

New Shipment of
Picture Frames & Clocks



McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

DIABETIC SUPPLIES
We accept Medicare and Major Medical!
Diabetic Supplies mailed directly to your home at low or no cost to you.
Convenience and Savings!
Call Now: 1-800-933-8085
www.americandiabetes.com

Advertisement
Hate Diets? Try Vinegar to Lose Pounds, Inches



Ms. Jeanne Galend

No wonder Ms. Galend is smiling. She found an easy way to lose pounds without pills, diets or calorie counting. Her secret? The healthy vinegar plan. *"I dropped 30 pounds so fast it scared me,"* she writes. Just a few tablespoons of vinegar daily will have you feeling and looking better as you melt away unhealthy pounds. For FREE information packet without obligation, write to: The Vinegar Plan, Dept. FD4942, 718-12th St. N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To help us cover printing and postage, $1 would be appreciated, but not necessary. ©2000 TCO FD0186811

Snyder ISD school supply lists, 2000-2001

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY EARLY CHILDHOOD

Two Elmer's Glue, 8 oz.
Two Crayola crayons, 8 count
One package 9" paper plates OR
One package 6" paper plates
One package of washable markers
One box Kleenex
One 25 count Ziploc bags, quart size
One beach towel
One package Wet Wipes
One roll of 1" masking tape
One backpack

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes of 16 count crayons (not jumbo)
One box Kleenex,
One pair plastic safety scissors
Two bottles of Elmer's Glue, 8 oz.
One box Ziploc bags, not pleated
Crayon washable markers
One zippered backpack with easy opening
Boys: one package 9" white paper plates, 50 ct.
Girls: one package 6" white paper plates, 50 ct.

KINDERGARTEN

Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad-tipped
Crayons, regular size, 24 count
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz.
Two glue sticks
School box, preferable plastic
Scissors (blunt Fiskars)
One package Ziploc bags (freezer)
One large box Kleenex,
Backpack or tote bag
Towel, washable NO PLASTIC MATS

FIRST GRADE

Two boxes crayons, 16 count
One package #2 pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's Glue, white not gel
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box, preferably plastic
Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad-tipped
Two 70 page spiral notebooks, wide-ruled
One pocket folder
One large box Kleenex
Water colors
One small package map colors
Backpack or tote bag

SECOND GRADE

Large box of crayons, 48 count
One box Crayola washable markers, 8 count
One package #2 pencils
Two red grading pens,
Elmer's Glue, white not gel
Two glue sticks
Two 70 page spiral notebooks, wide-ruled
Notebook paper, wide-ruled, 300 pages
Two large plastic zipper pencils bags
Scissors, sharp point
Two folders with pockets
Ruler, inches and metric
Floppy plastic 3-ring binder
Eraser (not art gum or pencil top)
Tote bag or backpack
Two large boxes Kleenex

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes basic 8 crayons
One box Crayola markers, washable
One bottle Elmer's Glue
One box Kleenex
One box Ziploc bags, quart size and
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size
Backpack
No school boxes
Scissors (Fiskars)

KINDERGARTEN

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed
Fiskars, metal blade
Two primary pencils, #2
One box Crayola brand crayons, 8 count primary colors
One box Crayola brand regular crayons, 16 count (no neon washable)
Two large glue sticks
One 2 oz. Bottle Elmer's Glue
Package paper plates
One box Ziploc bags
Large box Kleenex
Large towel, NO MATS
Two large beginner pencils
$5 for entire year for cooking and art supplies
Spiral notebook
Pocket folder

FIRST GRADE

One big box of crayons
One package #2 pencils
Scissors (Fiskars)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Two big rectangular erasers
One clipboard
One plastic school box (large)
One box Ziploc bags
Two bottles Elmer's Glue
Backpack

THIRD GRADE

No notebooks or mechanical pens
Two packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
One 70-page spiral notebook, wide-ruled
One package 10-12 #2 pencils
One large pink eraser
One Elmer's school glue
One box crayons, 24 count (no giant boxes)
One pair Fiskars or Dura-Sharp pointed scissors
One ruler, metric and inches
Three large boxes Kleenex
Five folders with pockets and prongs: one blue, one yellow, one red, one green, one orange

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EAST ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN

Two Dab 'N Stic Glue Sticks
Crayons, two boxes of 16
Two #2 pencils
Supply box (cigar box size, no larger)
Large box of Kleenex
Scissors, Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Crayola washable markers, 8 count (classic colors)
Colored pencils — 12 colors
Large package cookies each month
Folders with pockets

FIRST GRADE

Two colored pencils, 12 count
Crayons, two boxes of 16
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. white
Scissors/Fiskars-steel blade, pointed
Two boxes of Kleenex
Supply or cigar box (no larger than cigar box)
Six #2 pencils
One package of pencil top erasers
Two folders with pockets
Backpack or book bag
Children need to being a backpack or book bag each day

FOURTH GRADE

No mechanical pencils
No trapperkeepers or notebooks
No ink pens
Three folders with pockets
#2 wooden pencils
Two red grading pencils
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Two large boxes Kleenex
Map colors
Zipper pencil pouch
Highlighter
Wooden ruler, standard and metric
Crayons
Elmer's Glue, white
Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled
Protractor
Your individual teacher may add other necessary items

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY PRE-KINDERGARTEN

2 boxes of 8 count regular sized crayons (preferably Crayon brand; but no florescent or jumbo crayons, please)
1 box colored pencils
1 regular pencil (not jumbo size)
4 glue sticks (preferably Avery brand)
1 Dab 'n' Stick glue
1 small bottle Elmer's Glue
2 boxes of Kleenex
1 small plastic box to hold supplies (please make sure it snaps shut so it won't pop open if dropped)
1 box Ziploc-style baggies (We use all sizes up to 2 gallons)
Pull-over T-shirt large enough to cover clothes (to be used when painting or doing anything that might ruin clothes)
1 backpack (Please put their name on it
Please make sure your child's name is on their jackets. Every year we have very nice jackets turned in to the office because no one claims them

KINDERGARTEN

One box of regular crayons, 8 count
Two boxes crayons, 24 count
Two pencils, #2
Three Dab 'n' Stick glue sticks
Scissors (Fiskars for Kid-metal blades)
Large box of Kleenex
Towel for resting (with name on it)
Eraser, pink pearl
Long map colors

FIRST GRADE

Ten pencils, #2
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars)
Two boxes Crayola crayons, 24 count
Two liquid Elmer's school glue, 4 oz.
Two erasers, Pink Pearl
1 package lined 3X5 index cards and box
One spiral notebook, 70 page
Two folders, any kind
Two folders with pocket (no brads): one yellow and one red
Plastic school box (no larger than cigar box)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Wooden ruler (standard and metric)

FIFTH GRADE

One box crayons, 24 count
Map colors, long
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
One glue stick
One small bottle glue
Four folders with pockets
Wooden ruler, metric and standard
Two red pens
Six pencils, #2
Two blue or black pens
Scissors (Fiskars metal and sharp points)
Zipper bag for pens and pencils
Two large boxes of Kleenex
One folder for library
One 1 inch binder
Individual teachers may add to list
Fifth Grade G/T add:
Protractor
Compass
Ten folders with pockets and brads
Crayola markers
Dish pan
Glue sticks
2 spiral notebooks (70 page)

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WEST ELEMENTARY EARLY CHILDHOOD

List will be provided on the first day of school by teacher

KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes Crayola crayons, 16 count
Two Dab 'N Stic Glue
4 oz. Elmer's Glue
One package #2 pencils
Large pink eraser
Crayola Classic Colors, washable markers, 8 count
Small plastic school box
Fiskars scissors, left-handed if needed
Crayola water-color paints, NO fluorescent
Boys: one package plastic spoons
Girls: One package paper plates & 5 oz. Dixie Cups
Backpack or book bag
Bath towel or mat
Milk money: $1.25 per week
Snack: One package per month of cookies, crackers or cereal

MRS. KIDD'S CLASS

One package notebook paper, wide-ruled
One package #2 pencils
Large bottle Elmer's Glue
One large glue stick
Toothbrush
Large tube toothpaste
Swimming supplies (swim suit, towel, bag, comb/brush)
Large box Kleenex,
Wipes
Water color markers
Supply box

FIRST GRADE

One box Ziploc bags, quart size
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size
Six #2 pencils
Four pocket folders (sturdy picture folder-no brads)
One large box Kleenex
One set of waters colors
Small pointed scissors
Two boxes crayons, (8 count only)
Elmer's School Glue, large
School box, approximately 8" long
Water-color markers, broad-tipped
Two pink erasers
Map colors
Backpack or book bag

SIXTH GRADE

Two boxes Kleenex
Paper, wide-ruled
Pens, black or blue ballpoint (no other color)
Pencils, #2 (No mechanical pencils)
Red grading pen
Yellow highlighter
Map colors
Large spiral notebook
4 folders with pockets and brads
Supplies for individual classes will be announced by the teacher on the first day of school.

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Conventions ringing newest tech bells to attract interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 26, Don Crouch figures he's got to live a few more years and write a few more checks before he'll get to represent Connecticut at a Republican National Convention. In the meantime, he's signed on as a "dot-com delegate," set to follow next week's proceedings online.

"I'm going to watch it right from my computer," said Crouch, of Wallingford, Conn.

Hey, just because you can't be with the GOP in Philadelphia, that doesn't mean you can't get -mails telling you all about it.

It's one of many ways the political conventions are capitalizing on technology not available four years ago in hopes of spreading their message to more and more voters — particularly the young, educated crowd that flocks to the Net.

Republicans and Democrats each claim the most useful Web site and the best gee-whiz tricks around. Both plan live chats with prominent members of their parties, available exclusively on the Web.

And while their principal mission is to promote their presidential candidates, there's a bit of cross-country Web competition between the parties. Told about the GOP's dot-com delegates, Democratic spokesman Luis Vizcaino sniffed, "That sounds pretty weak."

The parties are also busy courting more objective Internet coverage of their events by outside organizations, which are arriving in force for the first time in both Philadelphia and Los Angeles, where Democrats are gathering in mid-August.

Their ranks include online magazines like Slate and Salon, portals such at America Online and traditional news organizations, many of which have Web-only reporters and editors to produce original work for their sites.

The conventions have little control over how they are covered but they do control their own productions, and Republicans are hoping their dot-com delegate schtick will spread some excitement.

They promise that their dot-com delegates will get more than the average cyber-surfer: camera views from around the convention hall, special e-mails about the issues and personalities they're interested in and updates about the goings-on of their state delegations.

The simple goal is to spread the word. In the days leading up to the convention, organizers asked the dot-com delegates to point friends, family, neighbors — even local radio talk shows — to the GOP convention Web site.

"Keep on ringing those cyber-doorbells and making history as the world's first cyber-precinct workers," cheered a recent e-mail from Jan Larimer, a convention organizer.

Democrats are up to their own cyber-tricks.

They've already held an online news conference. And there will be about 90 kiosks provided by Voter.com scattered around the convention center and the major hotels. The kiosks allow users to access selected Web sites, including, of course, the convention site and Voter.com's site.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention will get "smart cards," which they can insert into the Voter.com machines to get personalized information about when their state delegations are meeting or where the next party is.

The Republicans will have the Voter.com kiosks, too, but only about 10 of them, and no smart cards. Both conventions will have the 360-degree cameras that allow Web users to rotate the angle they see.

Shows running time has been shortened

DENVER (AP) — Two months before its first performance, producers of John Barton's marathon theater project "Tantalus" say the show's running time has been shortened.

Originally expected to be 15 hours, the 10-play production will now be 101/2 hours, said Sir Peter Allen. That means it can be shown in two days instead of three.

It also means tickets will cost less. As part of the plan to hold an audience for such a lengthy period, meals are included in the ticket prices, which will now run from $130 to $280.

The Denver Center Theatre won the 1998 Tony for the best regional theater, and its decision to subsidize Barton's 20-year dream project has won it more accolades.

The play opens at the Denver Performing Arts Center in October. It will end its run Dec. 2, four performances earlier than originally planned, to permit a tour to begin in January in England.

You're Invited
To a Scurry County
Community Hamburger Supper
Honoring

**United States Congressman
Charlie Stenholm
and
State Representative
David Counts**

Please mark your calendar and tell all your friends to join Charlie & Cindy and David & Mary for an evening of food, fun, and great entertainment.

**PLACE: Room A, Scurry County Coliseum
DATE: Thursday, August 3rd
TIME: 6:30 pm**

Paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee

Letters to the editor

What is the Average pay?

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the letters to the editor from July 23.

Two concerned citizens voiced their opinions about not paying the city workers more because they pay their salaries.

Do these people not think the city workers also pay taxes? Who is the average citizen? What is the average salary? It was already stated the city workers are underpaid by 3 percent, which proves to me these workers are not in the average pay scale.

What benefits do the city employees receive? The generous insurance that will now cost them $425 out of pocket expense? To most of the city workers, that is an entire 2 weeks paycheck.

How can the people of Snyder not see that city employees deserve a needed pay raise? How many citizens of Snyder call in every day complaining of mosquitoes that are wrecking havoc on their lives? What about all the water breaks you call in? Or when you call the police department with unnecessary phone calls? Do you not think this is paid for with your tax money? These employees are working on a fixed income also.

I do not understand why there is so much complaining over a $10 increase in taxes per year for a $30,000 home, and heaven forbid, if you can afford to live in a $100,000 home, this taxpayer would pay an extra $30.

I do know that no city employee is living in that kind of house and based on their pay scale, these employees never will. These people serve the city with pride and I don't understand why the citizens of Snyder cannot see this. I believe the city employees deserve a pay raise.

I wish the community would stand behind their workers instead of writing letters to the editor showing their disgust in the city government.

Sincerely,
Laural Leucke

Pay increase questioned

Dear Editor:

How can the city council consider pay increases? With other things going up, they already draw more per year than I do. How far can you go with my retirement money?

Maurine Garlington

37th Street Blocked

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the 37th Street construction.

Is it necessary to block off the entire 37th Street from College to East Coliseum Drive?

It is not only dangerous for the workers but also for the drivers that are traveling down 37th Street.

It is especially dangerous at the corner of 37th and College Ave.

They really need all the lanes there opened for traffic. The construction men are not even working in that area right now, so why do they have it all blocked off? With school right around the corner, why can't the construction workers block off only what is necessary for that week.

Where are all the buses supposed to drive?

I am also sure all the businesses that are located on 37th Street have been affected. It is hard to get into their business and also hard to get back on 37th Street.

It is not only unsafe for the workers; but it is very unsafe for the families that have to drive on 37th Street, especially on that bridge.

It is too narrow for two cars to go through at one time, let alone two large buses loaded with school children.

I think something needs to be changed before school starts on Aug. 14, for the safety of our children.

I know this construction is necessary, but I don't understand why all of 37th has to be blocked off at one time.

Sincerely,
Gina Jones

Fourth of July Concerns

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned citizen of Snyder about the 4th of July activities.

I read the Snyder Daily News on July 9, with the Fourth of July activities all across the front page.

Every year the attendance gets less and less.

I think it is time we turn back the clock and reinstate some activities that have been banned from the 4th of July celebration.

I think the 4th of July should be celebrated on the Saturday before the 4th. That way more people could attend.

Some of our happiest memories were spending the 2nd and 3rd of July camping out in the park with our children. And then staying all day in the park on the 4th. You cannot condemn the whole city for what a few people did.

If the park employees are concerned about the bathrooms, just lock them up. I think the police department would be glad to have a few officers on duty at the park that night, just to oversee things. Most of the people that camp out would be families and would be there to have a good time.

I agree the park is no place for drinking or drugs. We had a lot of good times with our children there and it didn't cost us a lot of money. Just good clean fun — doing things together.

I know I feel sorry that our grandchildren have not been able to experience this special time with their parents and yes, with their grandparents, too.

I know you thought about having the festival at the Scurry County Coliseum, but it would not be the same. The park has always been the place for everything and that is a very special place. I think you should lift the ban for camping and the ban for the live bands too.

I remember the last year we had the camping-out and band music, the park was full of people and vendors all over the place and arts and crafts shows in the barn and the National Guard Armory too. I don't feel like there should be a charge for going into the craft show, people will usually buy something if they go in to look.

The parade was wonderful this year. I would have liked to see the SHS Band and the junior high band in it. I think it would be a good experience for them. We are very proud of our kids here in Snyder. Let them show off a little bit.

How about all the baseball teams and the softball teams, Snyder Stars, Snyder Boys & Girls Club, Snyder tennis and Snyder golf clubs and church groups, Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh football teams too?

Snyder has a lot of great kids, let's get them in the parade lineup. I understand it is real hot on the 4th of July; but the horses and their riders make a great addition for the parade. I love to watch all the old cars go by, what a great history lesson.

Please, Snyder citizens, we cannot let the 4th of July celebration come to an end.

We do not close the schools because of a few bad kids. We do not close churches because of a few bad members. We do not close the show because of a few bad shows. We do not close the bowling alley because of a few bad bowlers.

I have talked to people all over town the last two weeks about the 4th of July activities. Citizens are concerned about this and they don't want it to come to an end. Please lift the ban and turn the 4th of July back over to the people of Snyder.

If nothing else, try it for a year and then decide.

Everything has to have rules, enforce the rules for the campers and also for the bands.

I think the vendors should be able to set up their booths as soon as they can. Give them plenty of time.

I know all our kids hear is about the good old days, but this is one time the good old days were a lot of fun and it didn't hurt anyone. Please think about this. These are only suggestions. The fireworks were wonderful, we really enjoyed them.

Jan Pierce

"Public Servant"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Carolyn Gulseth's letter.

I cannot believe you are calling the city employees "PUBLIC SERVANTS!" This is an insult and a disgrace to our police department, fire department and to all city employees that work in various departments.

Mrs. Gulseth, the city employees are the backbone of Snyder. Without them we wouldn't have all the luxuries. (Police department — protect and serve; fire department — fight fires; city employees — water, street maintenance, sewer and garbage). We would be living in a Third World country.

If you did your homework, you would know that not all employees enjoy the insurance benefits. I would also like to inform you that your "PUBLIC SERVANTS" are very hard working average citizens who serve the community.

Mrs. Gulseth, your letter to the editor was titled "DISTURBED," I believe you are! Instead of complaining you should be apologizing.

Marti Stewart



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Denton Record-Chronicle

Helping men become fathers

Gov. George W. Bush appears to be using the power of his political platform this week to drive home an important message: Fathers are important.

Mr. Bush is proposing that the federal government spend $200 million to pay for a new program for fathers. The money would be given to local agencies over a five-year period to help fathers become better parents.

The money would pay for classes that would teach men how to relate with their children. It would pay for counseling and classes that would teach men how to strengthen their marriages. It would pay for training that would help under- or unemployed men find jobs that pay enough to support families. And it would pay for a nationwide campaign to promote fatherhood.

This program is a good idea that should be supported by just about everyone. The importance of fathers is a value that should be shared across racial, economic, political and religious boundaries.

Raising kids is so challenging that most mothers and dads working together find it just about all they can do to get their children fed, clothed, educated, trained, socialized and loved. Single parents men or women are at a terrible disadvantage trying to accomplish all this on their own.

We all know that many fathers today do not live with their children's mothers. But even when a father is not married to his children's mother, or he is divorced, he should still give his children the benefit of his presence and support in their lives. No one is ever going to be able to give his children what a father can give them, and everyone his ex-wife, his church, his community, his government, and even presidential candidates should encourage him to continue a loving and nurturing relationship with his children.

Austin American-Statesman

Resisting temptation to hand out surplus

Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, gave optimists a reason to smile last week in his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee.

Stock and bond markets soared Thursday after Greenspan suggested the long-running economic expansion would continue through next year but probably at a slower pace. Analysts took that to mean the economy has slowed enough to curb further increases in interest rates and that the slowdown won't hurt corporate profits.

The senators had to feel relieved, but they shouldn't use the Greenspan forecast as cause for a cut-and-spending frenzy. While Greenspan controls U.S. monetary policy by influencing the cost of credit to American companies and consumers, senators wisely steered him to the issues of national fiscal policy and how Congress should proceed. Under questioning, Greenspan reiterated his stand that Congress and the Clinton administration should use the federal budget surplus for debt reduction, not tax cuts or spending increases. The surplus provides an important "buffer," he said, and is a stabilizing force for the economy. "The goal should be to have high and rising surpluses so long as they contribute to long-term economic growth."

Congress has been restless, ready to hand out the goodies to the voters back home. Last month the president and the Congress were elated about a larger-than-expected budget surplus of $1.9 trillion over 10 years. Good news indeed, but the projection is not cash in hand.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Partisan politics hurting trust

President Clinton continues to enjoy relatively high approval ratings from the American people — considerably better than the members of Congress.

The Gallup Poll questioned Americans on July 14-16 and found that 59 percent of them approved of Clinton's job performance, while 37 percent disapprove. That's a slight increase from 55 percent approval in late June.

Gallup said the figure "is consistent with Clinton's ratings since January, which have fluctuated in a narrow range between 56 percent and 64 percent."

But in the most recent polling on congressional job ratings — taken May 18-21 — Gallup found that just 39 percent of Americans approve of the way that Congress as a whole is handling its job. Those results are troubling.

In another Gallup Poll, this one conducted June 22-25, Americans said that of the three branches of government, they had the most confidence in the Supreme Court, followed by the presidency and then, distantly, Congress.

One cannot help but speculate that the highly partisan atmosphere in Congress contributes to the public's questioning of members' job performance.

In theory, of all branches of government, the men and women whom voters send to Congress ought to be those most knowledgeable of the voters' issues and beliefs and the federal elected officials most responsive to them. They should be the people whom voters know best and trust most.

San Angelo Standard-Times

West Texas wind farms

The West Texas wind, long regarded as a useless nuisance by some people, is blowing money our way.

Wind farms have been a part of the landscape in far West Texas since the mid-1990s when turbines were built near Fort Davis and Guadalupe Pass.

More recently, other wind farms have been constructed near Big Spring and McCamey.

Last week TXU Electric & Gas announced that it, in conjunction with FPL Energy, will construct and operate a 242-turbine farm somewhere in West Texas — they aren't saying where yet. The farm is scheduled for completion by the end of next year.

Parts of West Texas — particularly the mountain regions — rate as some of the country's windiest spots. Wind farming, an industry still in its infancy, may eventually prove to be a major industry in our part of the state. The projects produce local cash in two ways: first, in the construction phase, which can utilize local labor and services; second, from permanent employees who live near the sites to monitor and repair the big machines.

Though the wind turbines are billed as producers of renewable energy, they aren't without environmental cost. Unlike traditional West Texas windmills, the wind turbines are huge machines that stand more than 100 feet high. Located on mountain tops, they are considered by some as a form of visual pollution. The mountainside roads and power lines necessary for their operation add to the visual and physical intrusion.

However, some regard the wind turbines as a form of art. The big machines make almost no sound, and the silently spinning propellers, seen from a distance, have been described as "ghosts" or "dancers."

Once upon a time in West Texas, machinery like windmills and pump jacks were considered blights upon the landscape.

The Conservative Advocate — By William A. Rusher

The problem is the teachers unions

This is a particularly difficult column for me to write because, on my mother's side, I come from a long line of teachers. My mother was a teacher, and so was her sister. So were both of their parents. In addition, I remember fondly the many teachers I had, in the public schools of New York and elsewhere, in elementary and secondary school.

My memory for names is so poor that I once forgot my college roommate's name when I was introducing him to a visiting debate team; yet I can still remember the name — and the face — of my fifth-grade teacher, Miss Patricia Donovan, and the acute sense of loss I felt when she retired from teaching to get married. (This was in the days when married women worked at home, not outside.)

And the vast majority of Americans clearly feel the same way — not only about the teachers they themselves had in their school days, but about the teachers who today are teaching the current generation of schoolchildren. We are sure of their kindness and their dedication. When Americans tell pollsters that, for them, education is the number-one issue in the country, they are expressing their deep concern over many things: the breakdown of school discipline, the prevalence of drugs, the dumbing-down of the curriculum and such grotesque practices as "social promotion." But not one person in a hundred would dream of criticizing the teachers themselves.

So, as I say, this is a hard column to write. For I have come to believe that a substantial part of the problem with America's public schools today is the rapacious greed and liberal political bias of the two huge unions that claim to represent America's 3.1 million teachers: the National Education Association (the biggest union in the United States) and the American Federation of Teachers. Unlike the teachers themselves, these two bureaucracies have only one objective: to expand the number of teachers, with a view to increasing their own political clout.

And that clout is huge. In some states, nearly a third of the members of the state legislature are teachers organized and deployed by the NEA and the AFT. In Congress, both organizations are joined at the hip with the Democratic party, which is forever on the lookout for ways to increase the number of teachers — all for the good of "the children," of course.

That is what is behind the constant demand for smaller-sized classes. Despite assertions to the contrary, there is little real evidence that smaller classes substantially improve the quality of education. But they certainly increase the required number of teachers — which is, of course, the real point. Much the same is true of the demand for bilingual education, and all the other ways in which both states and the federal government are forever being urged to throw money at the schools. Where does the money actually go? A 1989 report of the Wisconsin Policy Research Institute found that as little as 26 percent of elementary school district funds actually reached the classroom.

With the federal government spending upwards of $100 billion a year on education, it should come as no surprise that the NEA and AFT are major players in American politics. But, being unions, and therefore tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code, they must disclose fully the extent of their political activities and expenditures. And these are taxable unless segregated from their general operations and conducted through a political action committee.

And yet, although the NEA (for example) regularly engages in almost every conceivable form of political activity in support of candidates and legislation it favors, and by no means confines these activities to its PAC, at least since 1994 it has reported no political expenditures whatever on its tax returns.

For this little oversight, the NEA is currently being hauled before the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Election Commission by the Landmark Legal Foundation. What sort of arrogance, do you suppose, prompted the NEA to disregard the tax laws so cavalierly? Probably they were counting on the historic benevolence of the American people toward teachers. Let's hope the lawsuit exposes these unions, instead, for what they really are: armies of the liberal left, organized to shake down American society for their own aggrandizement.

Copyright2000 NEA

Ira ISD school supply lists

KINDERGARTEN

2 jumbo pencils & 2 #2 pencils
1 box of Primary Colors Jumbo Crayons (not the "so big" size)
1 large box of Kleenex
Safety cut scissors (Fiskars)
Glue (white bottled glue and 4 glue sticks)
2 tablets with ruled guidelines
Towel for nap time and a small pillow (no plastic mats please)
1 package "primary colors" water color markers (not permanent)
1 gum eraser
School Supply Box
Backpack
Girls need to bring a box of quart-size Ziploc Bags
Boys need to bring a box of gallon-size Ziploc Bags

FIRST GRADE

24 pencils (plain yellow)
2 boxes of 24 count crayons
1 box of markers
1 school box
1 box of Kleenex tissue
2 gallon size Ziploc Bags
4 glue sticks
2 folders with pockets
1 baby picture (It will be returned)
2 gum erasers
Backpack

SECOND GRADE

#2 pencils
Washable school glue
Erasers
Crayons (at least 16)
2 one subject spirals
Map colors
Sharpener for map colors
Markers
Tissue
Towel, blanket, small pillow, etc. (optional)
Please have child's name on supplies.

THIRD GRADE

Crayons (package of 16 at least)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Map colors
Package of #2 pencils
2 red grading pens or pencils
Ruler (12 inches with metric side)
Eraser
1 highlighter
Supply box or Zippered supply bag
2 spiral notebooks (at least 100 pages each)
2 folders with pockets
1 slicky binder
Notebook paper (not college rule)
3 packages of lined index cards
Large box of Kleenex
No trapper keepers or notebooks
No markers

FOURTH GRADE

4 pens (blue or black)
#2 pencils
2 red pens
Notebook paper (not college ruled)
3 ring notebook (big)
2 sets of subject dividers
Ruler (clear if possible)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Highlighter (any color)
Crayons (any size)
Markers and/or map colors
Box of crackers
Large Box Kleenex
Medium spiral notebook
Eraser

FIFTH GRADE

2 #2 pencils
2 red pens
Notebook paper (not college ruled)
3 ring notebook (big)
2 sets of subject dividers
One 6" ruler (clear if possible)
Scissors
2 blue or black pens
Highlighter (yellow)
Crayons or map colors
Large box of Kleenex

JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL GENERAL SUPPLIES

Notebook paper
Pens (blue, black and red)
Map colors and markers
Pencils
Calculator
Notebook tab dividers
Ruler with metric units
2 folders with pockets and brads
2 spirals
Zipper bag for supplies
Scissors
1 box of Kleenex

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES:

Compass
Protractor

Kathie Lee Gifford bids final, tearful farewell to talk show

NEW YORK (AP) — After 15 years of chatter, camaraderie and controversy, Kathie Lee Gifford said farewell Friday to Regis Philbin and their morning talk show, "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee."

With tears in her eyes, Gifford stood next to Philbin and mouthed "thank you" to the audience, then covered her face with a white napkin.

Among those paying tribute were Michael Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney Co., who presented Gifford with an Emmy-like statue of Mickey Mouse. There were also videotaped salutes from late-night talk show host David Letterman and soap star Susan Lucci.

A "this is your life" parade of clips from past shows included Gifford's first appearance on June 24, 1985, when she bounded onto the set in a red dress and tennis shoes.

Over the next 15 years, Gifford became one of the nation's most popular television personalities. She was the frequent target of shock jock Howard Stern and drew criticism for her chatter about her family.

Gifford, 46, surprised viewers when she announced her departure on the air in February, saying she missed singing and acting.

She had recently performed a fill-in role in the Broadway musical "Putting It Together" and was a guest host for Letterman's "Late Show."

Asked after Friday's broadcast what she would miss most, Gifford singled out Host Chat, the popular first segment of each show when she and Philbin ad libbed about their latest thoughts and activities.

"I'll miss that sharing our lives together. But he does literally live around the corner from me," she added with a grin. "If he needs to borrow money, he knows where he can find me."

When Philbin and Gifford began working together in 1985, their morning show, a light mix of celebrity chat and entertainment, aired only in New York City. It became syndicated for a national audience in 1988.

Gifford became a target of labor activists when they said her clothing line was produced in foreign sweatshops, and she pledged to work to end abuses in the apparel industry. Gifford, married to former football great Frank Gifford, also went through the embarrassment of her husband's 1997 affair with a flight attendant, allegedly set up by a tabloid.

Gifford often used the show as her forum to fight against her critics, sometimes tearfully railing against negative articles written about her or her family.

Philbin, 66, will continue without her, despite his busy schedule as host of ABC's prime-time game show sensation, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

His wife, Joy, will be in Gifford's chair Monday, although the search for a full-time replacement continues. For now, the show will be known simply as "Live with Regis."

Rock musician urges boycott of festival

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — Fred Schneider of the B-52s wants folks to forgo Maine's signature seafood: lobster.

Schneider, who co-wrote the song "Rock Lobster," which helped propel the band to fame, urges people to boycott next week's Maine Lobster Festival in a radio commercial that airs this weekend in New England.

"I've always sung the praises of lobsters, and it really burns my butt when people drop 'em in a pot of boiling water. So take off those bibs and skip the Lobster Festival," Schneider proclaims as "Rock Lobster" plays in the background during the 30-second spot.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has targeted the lobster festival for the last few years.

Schneider produced the PETA radio commercial while at Boston's Fleet Pavilion for the only New England stop on the band's summer tour.

Q & A

Straight Talk

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

Part 3 of 3

Straight Talk: A guide to discussing alcohol and drugs with your children

In the fast paced world we live in it seems that we have little time to talk but communication is a major key to the prevention of risky behaviors that are destroying the lives of many youth. Straight Talk will give you suggestions that will help in communicating with your youth about alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Each of the next three articles will address different age groups and how to approach each. From Kindergarten to high school seniors, every child needs to hear a clear-cut message about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. If you have never spoken to your child about alcohol or other drugs it's never to late to start. Please, for your child's future, TALK.

Grades seven through nine: Although teen-agers often seem unreceptive to their parents as they struggle to become independent, they need parental support, involvement and guidance more than ever. Young teens can experience rapid shifts in their bodies, emotional lives and relationships. Adolescence is often a confusing and stressful time, characterized by mood changes and insecurity, as teens struggle to figure out who they are and how to fit in. It's not surprising that this is the time when many young people try alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for the first time.

Parents may not realize that their young teens feel surrounded by drug use. Nearly nine out of 10 teens agree that "it seems like marijuana is everywhere these days." Teens are twice as likely to be using marijuana as parents believe they are, and teens are getting high in the places that parents think are safe havens, such as school, home and friends' houses.

Parents profoundly shape the choices teens make about drugs. Take advantage of how much young people care about social image and appearance to point out the immediate, distasteful consequences of tobacco and marijuana use - for example, that smoking causes bad breath and stained teeth and makes clothes and hair smell. At the same time, you should discuss drugs' long-term effects:

The lack of crucial social and emotional skills ordinarily learned during adolescence.

The risk of lung cancer and emphysema from smoking.

Car accidents and liver damage from heavy drinking.

Addiction, brain coma and death.

Grades 10 through 12 : Older teens already have had to make decisions many times about whether to try drugs. Today's teens are savvy about drug use, making distinctions not only among different drugs and their effects, but also among trial, occasional use and addiction. To resist peer pressure, teens need more than a general message not to use drugs. Teens need to be warned of the potentially deadly effects of combining drugs. They need to hear a parent's assertion that anyone can become an addict and that even non-addicted use can have serious permanent consequences. Because most high school students are future oriented, they are more likely to listen to discussions of how drugs can ruin chances of getting into a good college, being accepted by the military or being hired for certain jobs. Teen-agers tend to be idealistic and enjoy hearing about ways they can help make the world a better place. Make sure teens understand the effect that drug use has on society. Appeal to your teen by pointing out how avoiding illegal drugs helps make your town a better place.

Your teen-ager may be aware of the debate over the legalization of marijuana and whether or not doctors should be able to prescribe it for medicinal purposes. The idea that there might be legitimate health advantages to an illegal drug is confusing. You may want to let your teen know that the ingredient in marijuana that has some medicinal value - delta-9- tetrahydrocannabinol - already can be prescribed by doctors in a pill form that doesn't contain the cancer-causing substances of smoked marijuana. Other medical painkillers include codeine and morphine, both of which have been determined safe for prescription use after rigorous testing and review by scientific medical organizations.

It is important that parents praise and encourage teens for all the things they do well and for the positive choices they make. When you are proud of your son or daughter, tell him or her. Knowing they are seen and appreciated by the adults in their lives is highly motivating and can shore up their commitments to avoid drug use. Your teen also may be impressed by the importance of serving as a good role model for a younger brother or sister.

Did You Know? Under Texas' zero tolerance law, it is unlawful for a minor to drive with ANY detectable amount of alcohol in the minor's system.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Varathane
FLOOR FINISHING CENTER



THE FIRST COMPLETE "DO IT YOURSELF" FLOOR FINISHING CENTER.

• Easy to use • Convenient • Economical

Southern True Value

Commercial Supply Network™
A Division of True Value
Your Source For Total Facility Maintenance

900 College Ave. 573-4903
OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 7 am to 5:30 pm
Saturday 7 am to Noon

Welcome!

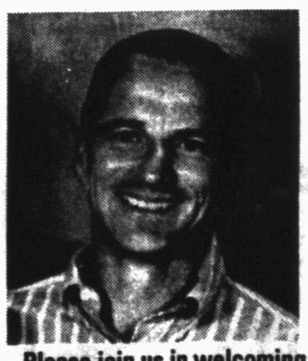
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Welcomes

Clinton Wolboldt, MD

A Specialist in Family Practice.

The family doctor cares for the family over the long haul. They treat minor problems such as recurrent headaches or severe colds, more serious illnesses like diabetes and heart disease, and manage long-term illnesses.

When Dr. Clinton Wolboldt serves as your family's primary care physician, he will be your first stop when you or a family member is seeking answers to questions about health. He will be at your side when you are making healthcare choices, helping you and your family make smart decisions about short and long-term health problems. Dr. Wolboldt's experience, skill and compassionate care, will give you the peace of mind you deserve.



Please join us in welcoming Dr. Wolboldt and his family to Snyder.

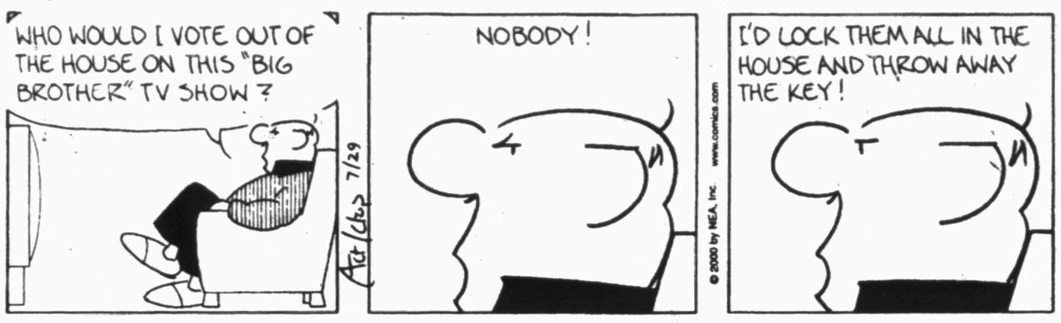
Clinton Wolboldt, MD
Family Practice
5301 Trinity Blvd., Suite F
Snyder, TX 79549

(915) 573-1300

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



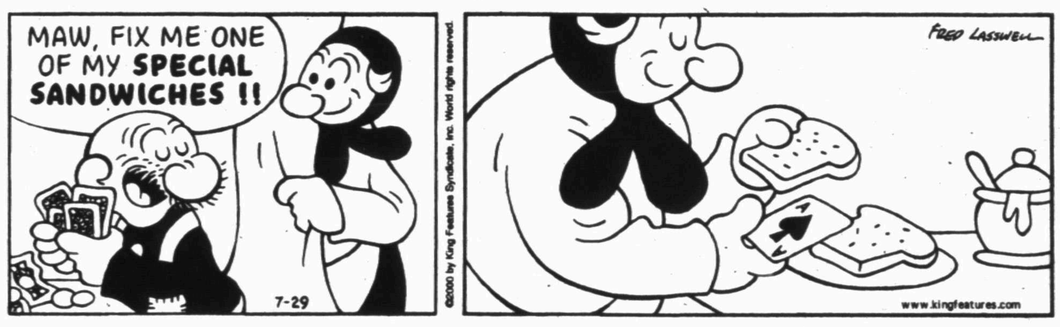
THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Allow
7 Boundaries
13 Rapid
14 Before this time
15 College student
16 Spanish title
17 Eye drop
18 Halloween mo.
20 Chemist Harold —
21 Pale
23 Lance
27 Learned
32 Fleecy white clouds
33 "Waiting for —"
34 Author Nin
35 Ms. Garbo
36 Least hairy
39 Canvas holder
40 Small herring
42 Petty quarrel
46 Lend a hand
47 Ocean movement
51 Irish language
53 Leon Uris book
55 Light
56 Bemoan
57 Nurture
58 Army order (2 wds.)

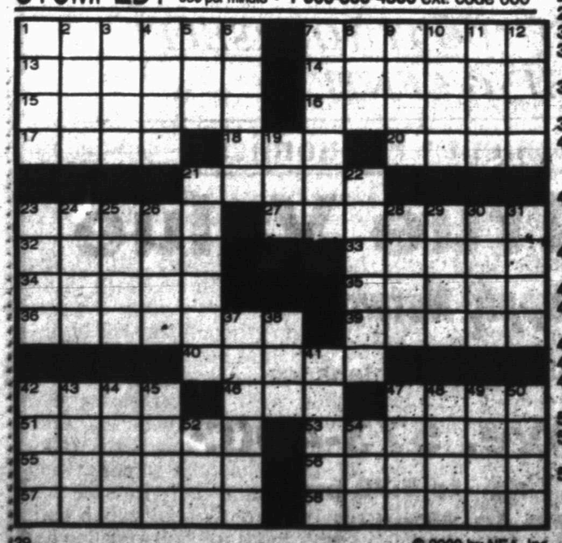
DOWN

1 "Hey!"
2 Fencer's sword
3 Rockfish
4 Israel's Golda —
5 Wedding words
6 Beginners
7 Former governor Maddox
8 Anger
9 Waiter's handout
10 — -- out?
11 Ripped
12 Have influence
19 — Guevara
21 Develops
22 Lump of gold
23 Strikebreaker
24 — colada
25 Of an age
26 Desertlike
28 "Dumb —"
29 — of March
30 Large bag
31 And others (2 wds.)
37 Typewriter bar
38 "Cycle" start
41 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
42 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
43 Character in "Othello"
44 Marshes
45 Move about rapidly
47 Heavy book
48 Thought
49 Presses for payment
50 This (Sp.)
52 "Graph" finish
54 Indian memorial post

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95c per minute • 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 000



7-29 © 2000 by NEA, Inc.

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



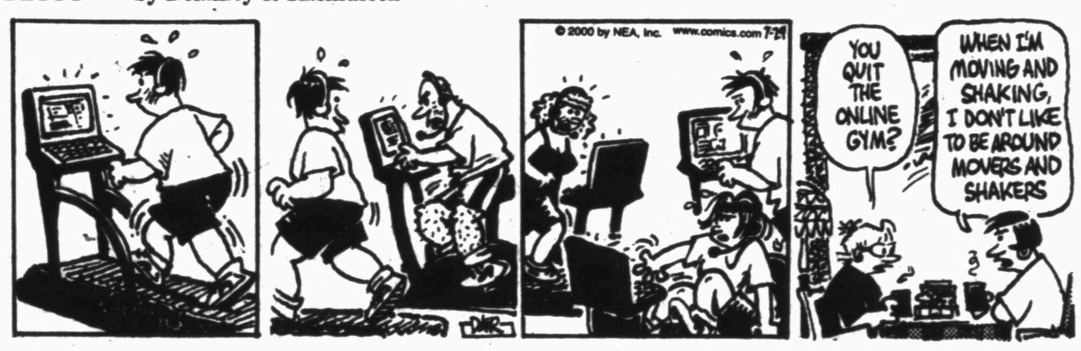
ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



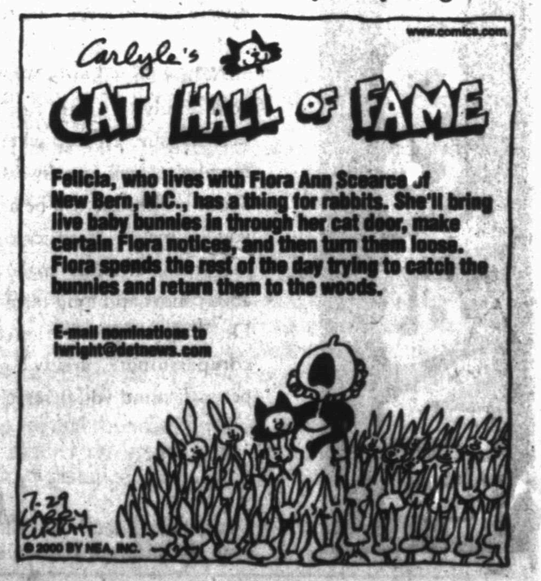
Snyder Daily News
Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



"Every major problem on this planet can be linked to overcrowding."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Stewart and Tammy Nowlin, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lakeway Fire Protection, three 2000 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Julian Flores, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Janie T. Johnson, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James A. Williams, 2000 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Lesa Ward, 2000 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

B.P. Amco, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jake Smith, 2001 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Donna Price, 2000 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Jean and Tony Ham, 2000 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

James Wooddell, 2000 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky and Christine Head, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Barry Kimball, 2000 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Oaks, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jerri and Clayton Riley, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chad Okamoto, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lakeway Fire Protection, 2000 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Ned and Kathy Moore, 2000 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill Hester and Son, 2000 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Billy James Thompson and Christina Michelle Arnold, both of Snyder.

Scotty Keith Leatherwood and Christine Banks, both of Snyder.

Justin Clayton Stribling and Candace Denise Barrow, both of Snyder.

Guadalupe Silva Jr. and Dora Gonzales Alejandro, both of Snyder.

Matthew Rayburn Byrom and Angela Michelle Roemisch, both of Snyder.

Miguel Chavez Jalomos and Bianca Naomi Sookraj, both of Snyder.

Todd Andrew Brady and Deann Marie Parks, both of Fluvanna.

Filed in District Court

Jaime Soliz vs. Lang Tire and Appliance, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. Minas Cannon Burditt Jr., aka M.C. Burditt Jr., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. John Fisken Warren, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Pioneer Exploration Co., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Mary Joy Mantle, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Bud Richardson Jr., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Margie Thompson, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Delia Joan Niedecker, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Barbara Lou Loper Graves, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Consolidated Tool and Supply Inc., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Bobby Cecil Russell, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Caroline Blundy, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Steve Conley, dba United Fuels, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Wynette Sue Threatt, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Marguerito F. Boyd, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Unknown Shareholders of Mid-Continent Crude Marketing Inc., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. O.H. Anderson, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. J.M. Odom, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Patra Louise Brockman, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Maris Energy Inc., et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Providian National Bank vs. Holly L. Brumley, judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Don D. and Naomi Ruth Johnson to Marcus S. Parham, Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Highlands Addition, Second Section.

Sy Kirk and Sue Hallman Tabor to Michael Davis, Lots 6-11 in Block 9 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Kenneth J. Hunter Sr. to Kenneth Hunter Jr. and Kendra Hunter Roberts, 20 acres out of the southwest corner of Lot 2 of the O'Keefe Subdivision of Section 33, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Sandra Kay Baker and Roy Malcolm Hanson Jr. to Jeremiah E. and Amanda J. Inman, all of Lot 29 of Block E of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Joe J. and Elena H. Lopez to Randy Chandler, 2.0 acres in the south part of Section 23, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Lorie Hopper to James and Sherry Merritt, the north one-half of Lot 4 in Block 11 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

John W. Jordan, Irene C. Jordan and Gerald T. Jordan to Clint and Robyn Belcher, a 1.0-acre tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 16, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Ronda Anderson, attorney-in-fact for Philip Ray Smith and Tommy Sanford Smith, to Lola Byrd, Lot 1 in Block C of the Towle Place Addition.

Robert L. Browne to Michael Browne and Randal Browne, to each one-half interest in two tracts, tract one being 205 acres in the south one-third of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being a 0.90-acre tract out of the west side of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN survey.

First American Bank Texas to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lots 11 and 12 of Murray's Subdivision of Blocks 39 and 41 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

Virginia Wade to Michael Lovoy and Robin Renae Williams, tract one being the south 70 acres out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being the south one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 192, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Pat Bentley Moffett to Winfred Shipp, all of Lot 9 in Block C of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

James W. and Opal B. Brown to Joyce N. Flowers and Peggy Ann Hamm, tract one being 161.2 acres out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 95, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 40.2 acres out of Section 96, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the east one-half of the north one-third of Section 104, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being the north one-third of the east one-half of Section 104, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being a tract south and east of Highway 350 and part of the west one-half of the north one-third of Section 104, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Sharon Bynum Hillis, independent executrix of the estate of Brady T. Bynum, to Sharon Bynum Hillis, tract one being the east 60 feet of the west 120 feet of Lot 2 in Block 73 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Second Addition; tract two being the west 30 feet of Lot 1 and the east 30 feet of Lot 2, both in Block 73 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

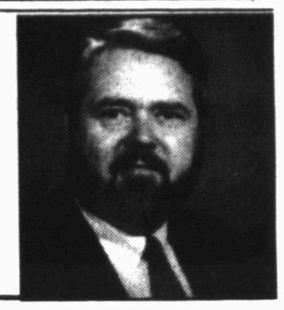
Richard and Donna Dupree to Betty Sue Kolb, a 1.29-acre tract out of Tract 27 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands of Section 17, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Eugenia Henderson to Charles H. Henderson, 8.24 acres east of the railroad in Block 105, 3.75 acres in part of Block 108, and 5.0 acres being all of Block 106 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Jo Ann Zeck to David L. Green and Cheri G. Martin, the south 70 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 7 of the West Side Addition.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Words of Wisdom XXV: From My Little Black Book

Yes, I have a little black book. I've kept it from my youth. No, it doesn't have old girlfriend's names and addresses. It is a book of quotes. Officially it's titled the "Vest Pocket Book of Familiar Quotations."

As a young man, I was fascinated by effective public speakers. Before I turned 21, I had the pleasure of hearing Jack Benny, former President Harry Truman, and Senator Jerry Litton. I heard them live and in person.

One thing I noticed about each of these speakers was that they used quotes to strengthen the points they were making. They used the words of Lincoln, Washington, Churchill, Franklin, Jefferson, Longfellow, Solomon, Rogers, Twain, Aristotle and Seneca. They seemed as wise as the words of wisdom they quoted.

I wondered where they discovered those fine quotes. Then one day in a book store I found my little black book. Its pages are now dog-eared from use, and I still use it as a source of wisdom today.

Quotes worth keeping

...Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself. — Seneca

...It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. — Benjamin Franklin

...The empty vessel makes the greatest sound. — Shakespeare

...It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others. — Publius Syrus

...As the dimensions of the tree are not always regulated by the size of the seed, so the consequences of things are not always proportionate to the apparent magnitude of those events that have produced them. — Colton

...Those who provide much wealth for their children, but neglect to improve them in virtue, do like those who feed their horses high, but never train them to the manage.— Socrates

...Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the tale of Orpheus; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it. — Bulwer

...When a true genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him. — Swift

...An idea, like a ghost, (according to the common notion of ghost,) must be spoken to a little before it will explain itself. — Dickens

...Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. — Napoleon I

...The first step of knowledge is to know that we are ignorant. — Cecil

...Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits all of them. — Holmes

...It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all. — Tennyson

...A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men. — Anonymous

...In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, then words without a heart. — Bunyan

...He who is most slow in making a promise, is the most faithful in the performance of it. — Rousseau

...When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. — Sir Walter Scott

...Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. — Coleridge

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Child dies after E.coli outbreak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who was one of several people sickened from an E. coli bacteria outbreak died Friday, hospital officials said.

At least 14 people became ill with E. coli food poisoning after eating at a Sizzler restaurant, according to health officials.

Brianna Krifall of South Milwaukee died Friday morning, said Dr. Tim Rice of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Medical. She contracted E. coli poisoning, which developed into a condition called hemolytic uremic syndrome, which attacks red blood cells and can cause kidney failure. The girl had been undergoing kidney dialysis.

The E. coli bacteria strain believed to be the cause of the illnesses often spreads through eating undercooked contaminated meat and typically causes bloody diarrhea. It can be fatal, especially for children and people with weakened immune systems.

City Health Commissioner Seth Foldy said officials were looking for the exact source of the E. coli bacteria and how it got into the Sizzler restaurant. Six people had symptoms that suggested serious intestinal infection, Foldy said.

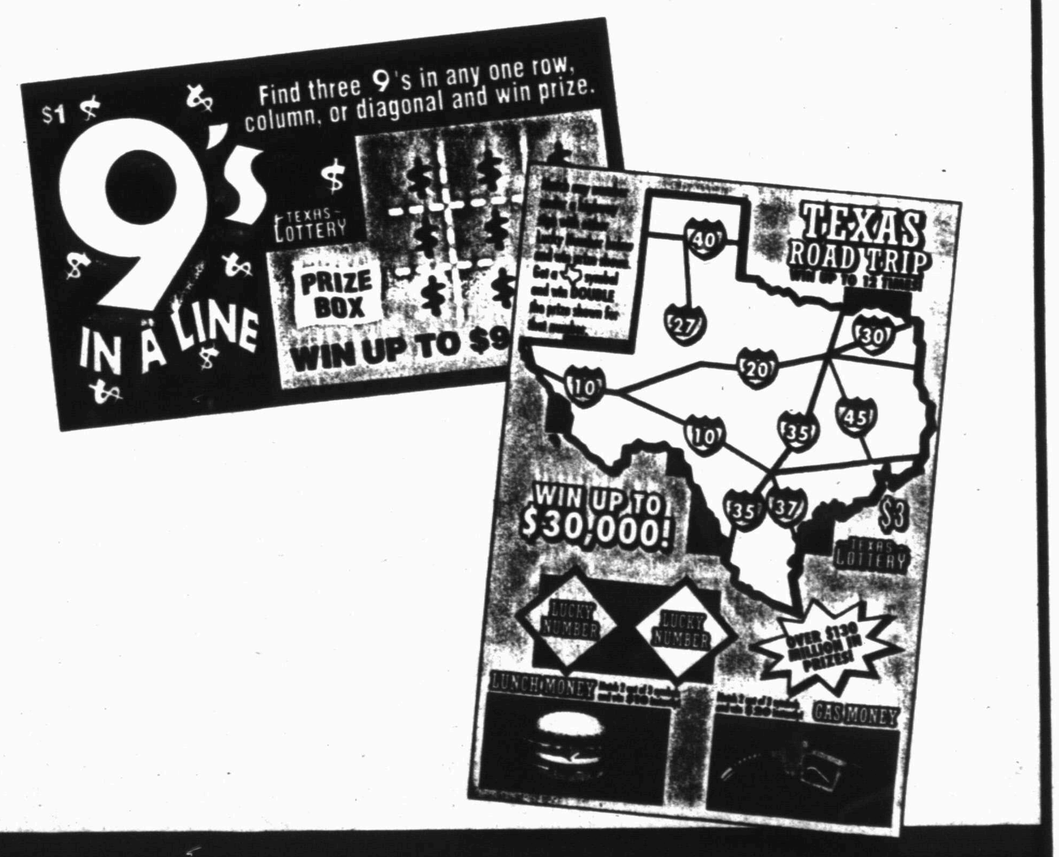
Dramatic rescue saves tourist

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A tourist clung to a well-placed rock in the middle of pounding rapids near the brink of Niagara Falls as rescuers teetered across a fallen tree to reach him.

John Dwyer, 30, of Newport, R.I., would have been swept over the Horseshoe Falls in less than a minute had he lost his grip, New York State Park Police said Friday, a day after the rescue.

END OF GAME NOTICE

Scratch 'em while you still can.



On September 30th 2000, two Texas Lottery instant games will close – 9's In A Line and Texas Road Trip. You have until March 29, 2001 to redeem any winning tickets for these games. You can win up to $30,000 playing Texas Road Trip at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of $600 or more are redeemable at one of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

More prizes. More winners. More fun!

Welcome!

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Welcomes

Kimberly Leighton, MD

A Specialist in Family Practice.

The human body is made up of complex systems that must work together. The family practice physician understands that a problem in one system of the body can alter the function of many other systems. That's why Dr. Kimberly Leighton treats the whole patient. Her training and experience helps her identify and treat potential health problems, ensuring maximum health for her patients.



Dr. Leighton is qualified to care for all members of the family and serves as their primary care physician. By treating everyone in the family, Dr. Leighton is able to develop a nurturing, long-term relationship founded on trust.

Please join us in welcoming Dr. Leighton and her family to Snyder.

Kimberly Leighton, MD
Family Practice
5301 Trinity Blvd., Suite F
Snyder, TX 79549

(915) 573-1300

Tech-savvy kids skipping school in favor of working

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a tenet of American culture: Earn decent grades, get into a respectable college, land a good job and live happily ever after.

So what happens when a promising career precedes a college degree?

Plenty of teen-agers with highly sought computer skills are skipping school, or at least deferring it for a few years.

And Mom's argument of "You should have something to fall back on, dear" doesn't hold much sway against stock options and fat salaries. Besides, Bill Gates ditched Harvard and look what happened to him.

While computer-savvy kids have been lured for years by a market that needs their talents, the proliferation of Web sites and Internet start-ups has made the demand far more widespread since the early 1990s. Plus, "New Economy" salaries come with a lot more zeros.

"I can put my resume on a job-listing site and get 200 calls a day," says Joe Ingersoll, 22, a programmer in Marina del Rey, Calif., who left high school five years ago and has been working full-time since.

"And I can say, 'I don't want to talk for less than $120,000, and these are the languages I want to work in.' It's really crazy for someone with no degree. But I have an extensive resume. People look at that and they salivate."

As a result, "I'm really not nervous at all about my position."

Neither is Drew Dara-Abrams, a 16-year-old from Los Altos, Calif., who has replaced high school with courses from a community college. He also consults for a local law firm's Web site.

In his spare time, Dara-Abrams works with his mother on an online education site that will analyze how students learn and tailor lessons appropriately.

College is in his plans, although he has no firm timetable about when.

"I think the whole concept of sticking kids in a school for four years, it doesn't exactly work too well," Dara-Abrams said.

While some kids have found decent incomes without college, most never will, said Tom Mortenson, a higher education analyst and publisher of the monthly Postsecondary Education Opportunity newsletter.

According to the Census Bureau, there was a $19,114 median income gap in 1998 between men with a college degree and those with only a high school diploma. The gap was even higher for women.

High school graduates earned a median of $30,868 in 1998, the last year for which census data are available, compared with $60,168 for men with a masters degree.

Young tech wizards are an anomaly, of course.

"I suspect that if you look at who these kids are, they would have been clearly college caliber," he said.

Others have founded successful businesses in college and dropped out, such as Michael Dell, who started building computers in his University of Texas dorm.

Christopher Klaus left Georgia Tech his junior year to develop an idea he had for making Internet transactions more secure. The ensuing company, Internet Security Services Inc., posted revenues of $116 million last year, and Klaus donated $15 million four months ago to his almost-alma mater for a new computer center.

"If I go back to school, it's just to be educated, it's not to get the degree," said Klaus, who has enrolled in a two-week business course this summer at Stanford.

Even with a market crazed to recruit skilled computer whizzes, college provides a foundation for learning and ought to be pursued, even by the brightest kids, said Paul Ohme, director of the Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics, and Computing at Georgia Tech.

"An educational institution should not be preparing you for today's jobs," he said. "They should be giving you a foundation so you can prepare yourself for the jobs that come around tomorrow."

Ingersoll's younger brother, 20-year-old Abe Ingersoll, who followed much the same path from high school to full-time programming, spent a semester at a community college near his Los Angeles home. He found that relating to classmates proved difficult.

"I had a completely different mindset from most college students," he recalled. "I was living off savings and watching my IRA and worried about my stocks. It was just a different game."

Former boyfriend convicted of murder

NEW YORK (AP) — The ex-boyfriend of a Columbia University law student was convicted of slashing her to death, despite defense attempts to blame the slaying on a jealous ex-girlfriend.

Edmund Ko, 25, showed no emotion Thursday when he was found guilty of second-degree murder in the 1998 death of Hyeseung Lynda Hong.

Hong's mother and sister screamed, hugged each other and wept when the verdict was read.

"We're delighted," said Hong's younger sister, Amy. "(But) my sister will never again be with us, and the pain of losing her will never diminish."

Ko and Hong, 26, began dating as undergraduates at Cornell University and broke up three years later, apparently on good terms.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

PFC Marisa Barrera
263 Mt. Co.
Box 78
Ft. Hood, TX 76544

LCPL Joe Bilano Jr. USMC
1/1 A CO.Wpns. Pit.
U.I.C. 39712
FPO AP 96609-9712

Sgt. Corey Chester
111th Engr. Battalion
Operation Joint Force
Base Camp Eagle
APOAE 09789

MN 2 (SW) Delton C. "Cole" Drum II
Mobile Mine Assembly
Unit Eleven
2214 W. Old Tom Rd.
Goose Creek SC 29445-8608

Sgt. Cory & Jamie Fisher
C Co 702D MSR
Unit II 15092 Camp Cosey
APO AP 96224-0353

Maj. Amadeo B. Garza
Hidelburg A.F. Base
Florida

Scott & Amy Graham
29 Ridgecrest Dr.
Hope Mills, NC 28348

Japan
AO3 Gulseth, Sharon
VS-21 AO SHOP
FPO AP 96601-6500

Sgt. Gary Halkowitz
111th Engr. Battalion
Operation Joint Force
Base Camp Eagle
APOAE 09789

SR Justin C. Herrington
456-39-8525
First Division
USS Dubque LPD-8
FPO AP 96663-1711

Sgt. Michael R. Hill
ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.
10640 South Riva Ridge Loop
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

LCPL Jones, N.J.
111 MEF LF CARAT
Unit 35643
FPO AP 96606-5643

LCPL Quintin L. Kasparek
47-016 C Hui Iwa Place
Kanohe, HI 96744

Clinton Albert Lewis
VMAQ4/..OOPL
Cherry Point, N.C. 28533-0061
Phone: 252-223-0435

Sgt. Michael D. Long
C-Trp ¼ Cav.
CMR 464 Bx. 306
APO AE 09226

Chase Minter
4300 Horizon North Parkway
Apartment #1626
Dallas, TX 75287

St. Edwin A. Neeley
51 MXS
PSC 3 Box 2689
APO AP 96266

Melchor Para
2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055

Lt. Col. Greg Pavlik
15015 Preston Court Drive
San Antonio, TX 78247

Michael A. Perez
HHC 2-35 INF. 25 ID
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857

SRA Brad Pilgrim
40 AS (Det. 1)
Unit 70414 Box 14
APO AE 09882

Mark & Stacy Pilgrim
PSC80, Box 15175
APO, AP
96367-5172

Angie Ramirez
Avi Dept. b-4Div.
USS-Wasp (LHD-1)
FPO AE 90 556-1660

Lance Cpl. Freddie & Christy Rocha
6675-B Larkspur Ct.
29 Palms, Calif. 92278

Jason Sealy
P.O. Box 71402
Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307

Johnathan A. (Adams) Scott
5509 B Langley Way
Bolling AFB DC 20336

Roy Tavarez
WPNS Co. 3/3 Dragons
MCBH
Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863

Rec. Thompson Jacob L.
2D BN CO PLT 2077
35051 Midway Ave.
San Diego, CA 92140-5520

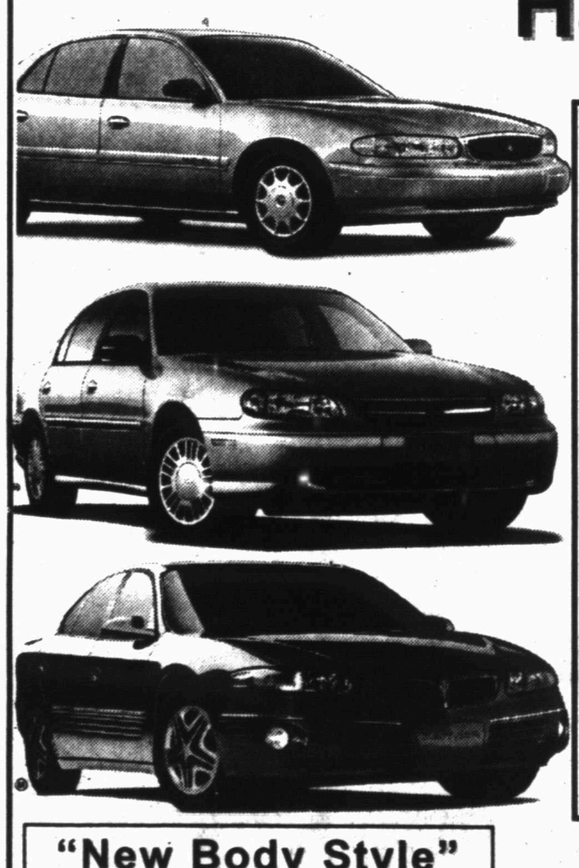
SSgt. W.S. Warren
3009 Barberry Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

Pvt. E-l Daniel A. Wells
B Co. 73d Ord. ETL 1st PLT
Fort Gordon, Ga. 30905

Col. Joe Dan Wilson
CMR 460
Box 121
APOAE 09703

EM3 Wittie, Shawn D.
C/O Deer Run
8759 Yearling Drive Apt. 7A
North Charleston, S.C. 29406

SPECIAL GMAC RATES & REBATES
Have Just Been Announced!



		REBATE	36 mo.	48 mo.	60 mo.
Buick	Century	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	6.9%
	Regal	$2000 or	3.9%	4.9%	6.9%
	LaSabre	$1500			
	Park Ave	$2500			
	Ultra	$3000			
		REBATE	36 mo.	48 mo.	60 mo.
Chevy	Cavalier	$2000 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Malibu	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Camaro	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
		REBATE	36 mo.	48 mo.	60 mo.
Pontiac	Sunfire	$2000 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Grand Am	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Firebird	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Grand Prix	$2000 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%
	Bonneville	$1500 or	3.9%	4.9%	5.9%

SMART RATES

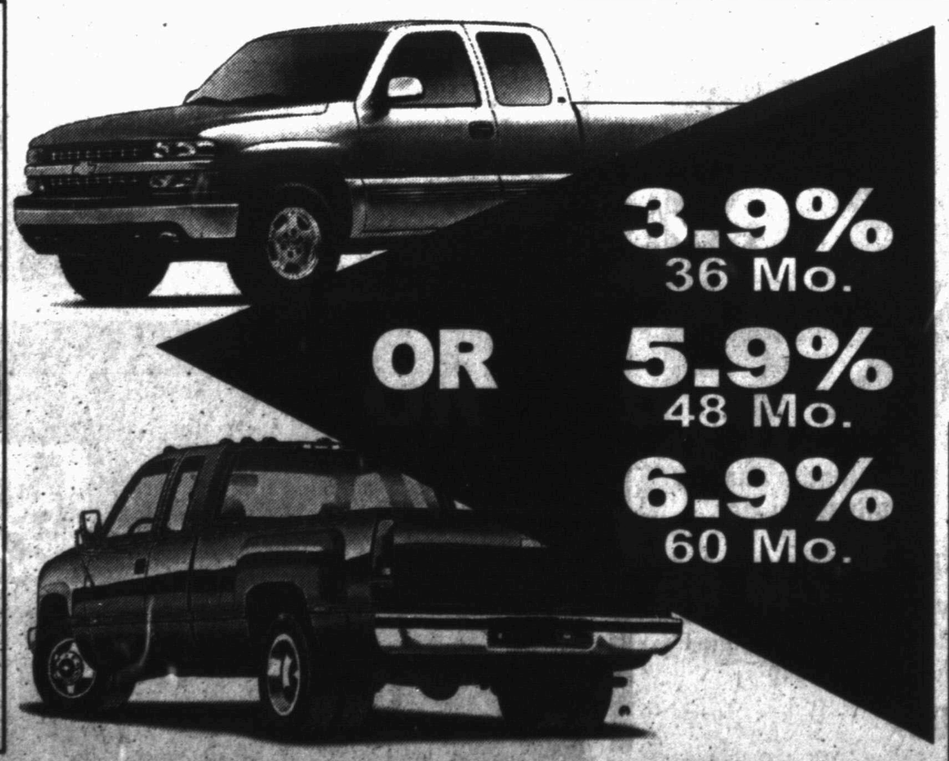
SMART TERMS

"New Body Style"

	Rebate
1/2 Ton Reg Cab 2 WD	$500
1/2 Ton Reg. Cab 4X4	$1000
1/2 Ton Ext Cab 3 Door	$1500
1/2 Ton Ext. Cab 4 Door	$500
3/4 Ton Reg. Cab	$500
3/4 Ton Ext. Cab	

"Classic Body Style"

	Rebate
3/4 Ton Reg, or Ext. Cab	$2000
1 Ton Ext or Crew Cab	$2000
1 Ton Reg. Cab	$2000
1 Ton Chasis Cab	$2000
3/4 Ton Chasis Cab	$2000



3.9% 36 Mo.
OR
5.9% 48 Mo.
6.9% 60 Mo.

BILL WILSON'S Big Country AUTOLAND
East Traffic Circle • Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5456 or 1-800-573-5459

SMART REBATE