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Home of Mel Reed

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Are booth spaces still available for the Scurry County Fair? If so, how can they be reserved?

A—Yes, there are a few spaces available for the fair, set for Sept. 23-25 at the coliseum. You can call 573-3558 or go by the chamber to reserve a space.

Local

Boosters

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the school student center.

Yard of Month

Snyder Garden Club will be selecting the Yard of the Month and Business of the Month for August. The area included is bordered on the north by the south side of Huffman Avenue and on the south by the north side of 21st Street.

Mary Ann Key is the chairman.

AL supper

American Legion Post 181 will host a pot luck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday to recognize representatives to Girls State and Boys State.

Combined with the supper will be the Early Bird Membership Drive. Everyone is welcome. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

Turnrow

There will be a mintweed control turnrow meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the John Zalman III farm, just west of the intersection of Highway 84 and FM 1606.

There are several treatments to be looked at, said Mark Logan, county entomologist.

Orientation

Orientation for all incoming seventh graders and all eighth graders new to the school system will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Snyder Junior High.

Students and parents are encouraged to attend.

TSTA

TSTA will hold a membership training meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at Martha Ann Woman's Club for Scurry, Fisher and Stonewall County TSTA officers.

Georgene Tomasi will conduct the business meeting.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 77 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; .35 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 11.36 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:34. Sunrise Sunday, 7:05. Sunset Sunday, 8:34. Sunrise Monday, 7:05. Of 218 days in 1993, the sun has shone 211 days in Snyder.

BACK TO SCHOOL — Ronnie Martinez checks out a notebook as his mother, Ellie Carreon, reviews the list of supplies the fourth grader will need when he reports for school Aug. 16. His 3-year-old sister, Angela, looks on. Back to school information is included in the B section of this issue. (SDN Staff Photo)

Monday...

Shared services pact key topic for county

Scurry County commissioners on Monday will consider a long awaited shared-services agreement with the City of Snyder that would save local taxpayers approximately $100,000.

County Judge Bob Doolittle, who has been meeting with Mayor Paul Zeck since May, at 10 a.m. will present a seven-page proposition dealing with fire protection, ambulance, jail and dispatching.

One of the proposals calls for moving the 911 dispatching to the sheriff's office where the predominately female dispatching force can double as jailers.

During a recent inspection by the State Jail Commission, the Scurry County Jail was said to be out of compliance because of an inadequate number of female jailers.

Moving the dispatchers to the sheriff's office would keep the county from hiring four female jailers. Factoring the move into the agreement, the city and county each would save approximately $50,000.

Not part of the proposal is the possibility of also moving the police department into space presently used as living quarters for the sheriff.

If the move is made, commissioners will likely be asked to consider a housing allowance for the sheriff. However, Judge Doolittle said the move issue will likely not be discussed on Monday and is not part of the current proposal.

Doolittle said he had appointed Commissioners Roy Idom and Ralph Trevey to meet with Sheriff Keith Collier concerning the possible use of the sheriff's quarters should the police department be moved at some future date. Both Doolittle and Zeck emphasized that both departments would be separate and distinct entities and would only share a common dispatcher.

The agreement calls for the city to operate the fire department and be responsible for all capital expenditures. The county will operate the EMS and be responsible for the capital outlay. Operational expenses are shared.

"It is basically a washout in terms of money exchanging hands," Zeck said. "The judge and I have been meeting for many hours reviewing the various functions where we both shared. I think we have come up with a system that defines each entity's role and factor the cost savings to the local taxpayers."

Zeck said if the commissioners court is able to come to an agreement in principle, then the council will consider the matter at its Thursday meeting. "The next step would be to have the attorneys draft a legal document for formal

(see COUNTY, page 10A)

Back to School Issue

Windham system...

250-plus expected for staff in-service

More than 250 educators will be in Snyder Monday and Tuesday for staff development in-service for the Windham School System.

Windham is the school for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and staffers will be hosted for the workshop on the campus of Western Texas College.

Personnel will be attending from Snyder's Price Daniel unit as well as TDCJ units in Amarillo, Pampa, Childress, Tulia, Abilene, Lamesa and Fort Stockton.

State Rep. Robert Junell, chairman of the House appropriations committee, will give the keynote address at the concluding session starting at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday. The San Angelo Democrat will be introduced by Dr. Lane Murray, superintendent of the Windham school from Huntsville.

Dr. Murray, founder of the Windham system, will be honored at a retirement reception set for 10 a.m. Tuesday on the WTC campus. WTC, which operates college programs in both the Snyder and Abilene units, will host the reception.

Registration for the in-service begins at 7 a.m. Monday in the Student Center at WTC where commercial exhibits will also be available for viewing.

Dr. Ken Smith, regional administrator for Windham. will give

(see WINDHAM, page 10A)

Area man happy to talk trash with Scurry County residents

John Williamson's family was in the trash collection business for years when he was growing up, so when he heard the City of Snyder was going to begin charging Scurry County for trash pickup, he didn't hestitate to take advantage of the situation.

"It was an opportunity to get back in the business," said Williamson, who reached an agreement with the county to set containers at all the community centers and county barns.

He's named the business Rural Refuse, and operates it partly from his home in Hermleigh, and from Ace Transportation in Snyder, which he owns along with brothers Joe and James.

Williamson will provide trash pick up for anyone outside the city limits of Snyder. He currently has about 150 stops, and the list is growing.

"Right now, there's a waiting list for people wanting three-yard containers," he said. Williamson can envision a time when he'll have more than one route and a new truck.

He picks up from containers once a week, charging $12.50 a month for a 90-gallon polycart and $33 a month for a three-yard container.

He will consider working out special arrangements for customers who need service more than once a week, and he doesn't charge extra if customers share containers.

He contracts individually with each customer. "Basically, it says that I'll be responsible for normal wear and tear and weather damage, but if you back over the container with your car, you pay for it," he laughed.

The Williamson family operated a refuse service for 20 years in the Fort Worth area, serving 8,000 homes. They even had their own landfill.

Eventually, the family sold the business to a larger company.

Currently, Williamson has a contract to dump refuse at the landfill in Rotan. The price at the Snyder landfill is too high, he said, primarily because the local landfill is having to comply with new EPA mandates. The Rotan site is much smaller and won't be impacted as much by the regulations. Therefore, the cost to dump is lower.

Williamson said anyone interested in rural pickup may contact him at 863-2724 in Hermleigh. In addition to the Snyder and Herm-

(see TRASH, page 10A)

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Civic leader Gene Best dies at 82

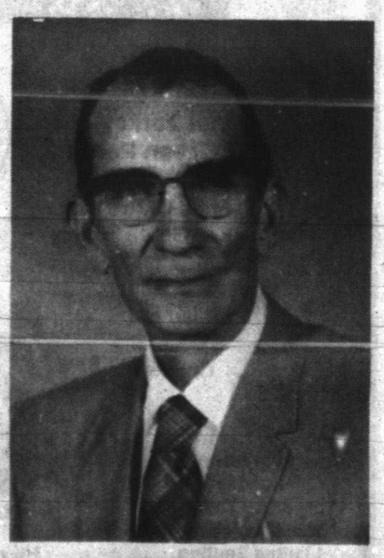
Gene Best, who came to the Snyder area during the oil boom in the 1950s and who owned and managed Caprock Material Company for 27 years, died at 5:17 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Best, 82, graduated from Albany High School and attended the University of Texas. He served in the National Guard. During World War II, he was a supervisor in a shipyard in Washington State, building aircraft carriers. He later was an oilfield valve salesman in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. Best founded Caprock Ma-

(see BEST, page 10A)



GENE BEST

WTC Success Seminars set Tuesday, Thursday

Students entering Western Texas College as full-time freshmen students for the first time in the fall semester are required to attend one of two summer Success Seminars.

The seminars are slated Tuesday and Thursday and allow new students the opportunity to preregister for the fall semester. Students will receive information concerning financial aid, housing and career planning.

A seminar fee of $15 will be charged and includes lunch for the student and parents. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Placement tests will be given for students who have not taken the ACT or SAT. There is a $10 test fee.

Students who attend either Tuesday's or Thursday's seminar must be prepared to pay for registration and housing fees at that time.

Students need to make advance reservations for the seminar they wish to attend. Information about the seminars may be obtained from the student services office at 573-8511, ext. 394.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The outcome of the income depends on the outgo of the upkeep."

If you've tried all the diets and all the gimmicks in hopes of losing weight, you may want to try peer pressure.

Nick Russo, a real estate broker and investor in Ridgewood, N.J., has offered a hefty reward to anyone who catches him eating in public.

Russo, who in April was just a couple of pounds shy of 300, has struggled with eating too much for more than 30 years.

There is hardly a weight-loss program he hasn't tried and his personal physician says his passion for food was so great that he once saw him eat 18 hot dogs in a single sitting.

Mr. Russo went public with his food addiction. He offered to pay $25,000 to charity if anybody catches him eating in a restaurant. He has even posted "wanted" pictures of himself in local eateries.

His idea was that the "whole world would be watching." At age 55, Mr. Russo says he can still remember when he worked as a mechanic and the manual labor kept him at a trim 155 pounds. He mused, "I guess I got rich and got fat." His target is to scale down below 200 pounds.

We called Mr. Russo this week, and he was surprised that someone in Texas had learned of his project. He proudly told us he had shed 38 pounds since April and is still in possession of his $25,000.

Mr. Russo, in his friendly telephone voice, said his secret so far is keeping his calories between 1,000 and 1,200 calories each day.

His doctor was initially skeptical, but has since gained respect for the peer-pressure diet.

The doctor adds, "He now gets publicity for not eating."

It reminded us of the fellow who went into the hospital for an operation to improve his poor circulation.

When asked by a friend about the surgical procedure, the man explained, "They stuck this thing up my artery into my heart and took out 30 years of fried eggs, gravy and taters."

Furr's ownership change is delayed

Delay in getting all legal papers signed by the necessary persons has delayed the change of ownership from Furr's to Don's Value King.

Kent Newsom said Friday afternoon that planned inventory Sunday and operation by the new owner starting on Monday would be delayed.

"It will happen and it will happen soon," Newsom said. "It was just a matter of getting all the legal ends tied together."

Furr's announced last month its intent to sale the local Furr's store which has been a part of the Snyder business community since December, 1949.

New owner is the Don Newsom family, long-time grocery store operators in Big Spring.

Some protest Heidi's prosecution as sexist

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Feminists and women's groups are decrying the attention being heaped on alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, saying her prosecution is sexist and a waste of police time.

"The massive law enforcement operation geared to arrest Heidi Fleiss and stop an alleged prostitution ring borders on the hysterical," Tammy Bruce, president of the local National Organization for Women chapter, said Friday.

Meanwhile, police said they had no intention of disclosing names from the "trick book" Fleiss allegedly maintained.

"We got a list of names, addresses," said police Capt. Glenn Ackerman. "It serves no purpose, however. We have nothing to charge them with." Solicitation is a misdemeanor and must be witnessed by police for a prosecution, he said.

Fleiss allegedly ran an exclusive prostitution ring from her $1.6 million home, servicing celebrities and high-level executives in the entertainment industry. She goes to court Monday to be arraigned on five counts of pandering and one drug violation.

The 27-year-old Fleiss was arrested June 9 and charged Thursday.

The growing notoriety of the Hollywood madam story prompted women's organizations to declare that the case was being blown out of proportion.

Bruce asked that the police spend equal energy investigating street criminals, rapists, spousal abusers and — if nothing else — Miss Fleiss' alleged customers.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred called it a double standard to pursue Fleiss so aggressively while rich and powerful Hollywood customers are ignored.

"It seems to me that if a person alleged to be a madam is being prosecuted, then law enforcement should be equally concerned with male customers," Allred said.

Norma Jean Almodovar, author of "Cop to Call Girl: Why I Left the LAPD to Make a Living as a Beverly Hills Prostitute," says prostitution is common in Hollywood.

Ms. Almodovar, who also heads the prostitute rights group Coyote, says news reports about Fleiss have been sensational and unfair. She also spoke up for the purported clients.

"These people have a right to privacy and should not have their lives and careers destroyed because of their involvement with call girls," she said.

The peaceful neighborhood of luxurious estates and gated mansions where Fleiss lives has been transformed into a noisy circus of news helicopters, television crews and tabloid photographers.

A dozen media members have even visited the offices of Miss Fleiss' father, a noted pediatrician, Dr. Paul Fleiss' receptionist said.

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Patty Loveless to keep 'mum'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patty Loveless, who revealed details of her past drug and alcohol abuse, won't discuss the matter ever again, her spokesman said.

Loveless told People magazine that alcohol and drug abuse prompted her to get an abortion in 1980 when she was 23.

"I was frightened to death of all that stuff in my body," Loveless said.

Loveless said she and her ex-husband, drummer Terry Lovelace, made a pact never to reveal their decision. But earlier this summer, Lovelace broke the agreement when he revealed details to a newspaper.

"Her stand was to address it in People and leave it at that," spokesman George Dassiner said Thursday. "It wasn't a pleasant time in her life."

Loveless, 36, is known for her hits "Blame It on Your Heart" and "I'm That Kind of Girl."

Bolden fund established

A fund has been established for Walter Bolden of Gail, who suffered a stroke July 3.

Donations will go toward medical expenses.

Donations should be mailed to First State Bank of Loraine, P.O. Box 129, Loraine, TX 79532.

For more information, contact Trish Payne at 573-7244.

Annual picnic for center set

The Senior Citizens Center will hold its annual picnic Friday, with games starting at 10:30 a.m, in the park west of the center. The meal will be served at noon in the dining room and senior citizens are encouraged to bring special desserts to top off the menu.

"In the past, we have had homemade ice cream, cakes and cookies, and we are looking forward to these treats again," Pamela Fenton, activities director, said.

42 will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center, with play starting at 9:30 a.m. This will be straight 42 with no Nello, 7s or other variations.

A film on dental care from the American Dental Association will be shown in the center at 11 a.m. Other information on proper dental care will also be available.

The "olio" singing will be held at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. This pogram includes a variety of all types of favorite songs while the regular Friday Sing Along is devoted mostly to hymns.

The Senior Center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair scheduled Sept. 23-25 and crafts made by senior citizens will be sold there. Senior citizens having craft items to donate for the sale are asked to take them to Mrs. Fenton as quickly as possible. Senior citizens who would like to schedule time to work in the booth are also asked to get their name on the list. Tickets for a quilt to be given away in December will go on sale at the fair booth.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken A La King on Noodles
Harvard Beets
Savory Peas
Raw Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Chopped Spinach
Cantaloupe
Red Jello w/Topping

WEDNESDAY
Braised Pork Chop
Whole Kernel Corn
Blackeye Peas
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Banana & Strawberries

THURSDAY
Steak Fritter
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Pudding

FRIDAY
(In House Picnic)
Hamburger On A Bun
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Pickle
Watermelon
Ice Cream & Cookies

The pitching staff of the New York Yankees set a record in 1991 with only three complete games.

Rickey Henderson is the all-time leader in home runs by a leadoff batter.

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When your child is ready for college, will you be ready to pay the high cost of tuition?

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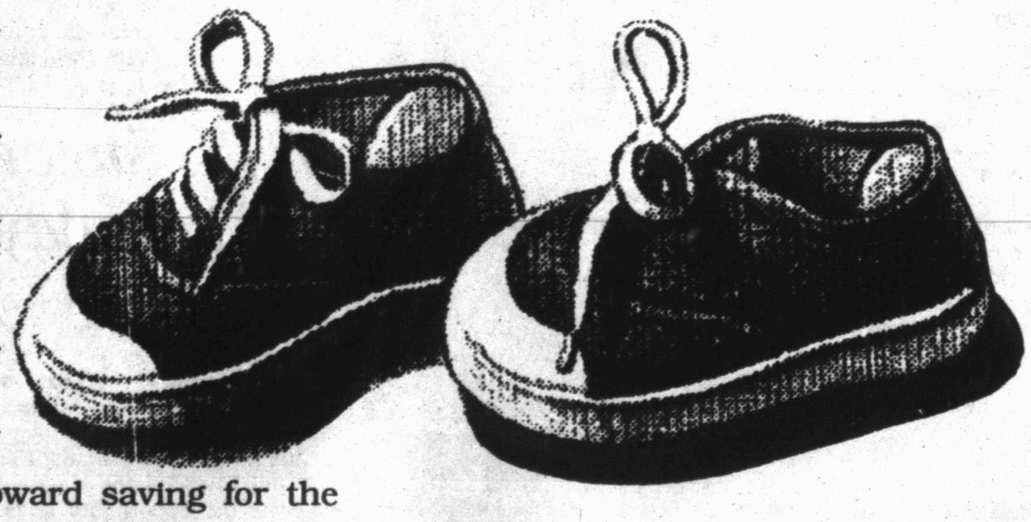

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Timber industry files another lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The timber industry filed its third lawsuit in two weeks against President Clinton's Northwest forest plan, saying the panels that advised him on logging cutbacks should have had open meetings.

"They've clearly violated several laws," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

"We've played by the rules and tried to be constructive participants. But in this case we were cut out of the process completely. With what's at stake to communities and businesses, we can no longer stand aside and hope everybody will take care of us," he said in a telephone interview.

The Northwest Forest Resource Council and American Forest and Paper Association filed the suit here in U.S. District Court on Friday.

It accuses the Clinton administration of violating the Federal Advisory Committee Act, which the lawsuit says applies to any group established to obtain advice or recommendations that includes members who are not full-time federal employees.

"We were not allowed to attend the meetings or provide meaningful information to the process," said Ralph Saperstein of the Northwest Forestry Association.

Interior Department spokesman Kevin Sweeney and Marla Romash, spokeswoman for the White House Office for Environmental Policy, were not immediately available to comment Friday.

The Ecosystem Management Assessment Team developed 10 different management options for Clinton to consider. He chose one that he estimates will reduce timber harvest levels to about one-fifth the annual average of the 1980s in western Oregon, western Washington and Northern California.

The president also has urged Congress to spend $1.2 billion over five years to help offset the loss of jobs resulting from the logging cutbacks.

In the past two weeks, timber industry groups have filed two other lawsuits against the administration in Portland and Washington D.C.

One challenges the Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to declare the marbled murrelet a threatened species last fall.

The other suit says the service has missed legal deadlines for providing formal advice to the Forest Service about whether logging of certain federal lands with threatened northern spotted owls would violate the Endangered Species Act.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS — Dorma Elam helped paint Ira School last week. Classes for the 1993-1994 school year begin Wednesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Albert Hataway wants JP post

Albert Hataway, who has spent the past 26 years patroling Fisher County as a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, is retiring Sept. 30 in order to campaign for justice of the peace.

Hataway is a Snyder native and a 1958 graduate of Fluvanna High School.

He began his duties on Aug. 5, 1967 in Fisher County after graduating from the DPS Academy.

Hataway said he is ready to turn in his patrol car to run for office. He said he will officially announce his intent to run for justice of the peace in Fisher County's Precinct 1 on Dec. 1.

Hataway has never been called upon to draw his weapon, but he and Trooper Alan Arnwine talked a man out of a shotgun once. He has also investigated a number of fatal traffic accidents, including the McCaulley school bus wreck.

Hataway and his wife, Ellen, have three girls. They are Dona Hollowell of Abilene, Tina Gordon of Snyder and Dee Dee Gordon of Roby.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Jack Denman/Frances Denman, 1993 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

James D. Richardson/Carrie L. Richardson, 1993 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Donna J. Porter/Charles Chris Porter, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Joaquin Barraza, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Henry Rivera, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Guy Zant, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dean Floyd/Mary Jimm Floyd, 1993 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Michael W. Robbins, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Benny W. Harris, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marla Sterling/Robbie Sterling, 1993 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Anne B. Adams, 1993 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Marshall Thad Springer of Snyder and Charlotte Rena Garrett of Santa Anna.

Herman Renee Guzman of Snyder and Debra Davis Goodlett of Snyder.

David Patrick McCann of Snyder and Debra Diana Martin of Snyder.

Ray Curry Smith of Colorado City and Marjorie Faye Mathis of Snyder.

Filed In District Court

Christina Chaves and Enrique Chavez, individually and as parents and next of friend of Ricky Orland Chavez, a minor child, vs. Scurry County, dba Cogdell Memorial Hospital, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Joe D. Hardin and Lorinda Grace Jordan Hardin, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Debra Leanne Murphy and Benjamin Thomas Murphy, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jimmie William Ames and Hallie H. Ames, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Cristen Paige Kruger and Jesse Carl Kruger, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Mobil Oil Corporation to Wesley O. Graves, a certain 10 acre tract of land located in the northwest one-fourth of Section 208 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Wesley O. Graves, et ux, to Darden L. Stokes and Herman Stokes. a certain 10 acre tract of land located in the northwest one-fourth of Section 208 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Sandra Virginia Graves to Sandra V. Graves, Milton L. Comer and Byron Dean Comer, all of Lot 6 in Block 17 of the Colonial Hill Addition, a 74.106 acre tract of land in the northeast part of Section 95 in Block 3 and a 1.00 acre tract of land in and out of Section 182 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Clara Patrick, Mary Helen Hill, Betty Hungerford and Barbara Mitchell to Jose Molinar, et ux, all of the south 140 feet of the east 70 feet of Lot 4 in Block 10 of th Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition.

Hixon David Cowan, Jr., et ux, to H. D. Cowan Jr., et ux, all of Lot 7 in Block 4 of the G&C Survey.

S. R. Hanks, et ux, to Mark L. Weaver, et ux, all of Lots 2 and 3 in Block 6 of the Parkview Addition.

Leslie O. Gill to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Sondra Bomar to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of th west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Lorraine Kerr to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Tina Burda to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Lynette Forbes to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Sharon Vickers to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

Michael Riley to Robert A. Sims, et ux, being the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Adams Addition.

James Eric Cuesta to Mary Sue Spires, the east 70 feet of Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Cassteven's Subdivision of Block 15 of the Cody Addition, and a .35 and .60 acres of land in Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Land in Section 38 of the Kirkland & Fields Survey

Gary Don Parks, Luanne Walker, John Walker, Eddie Frank Parks, Donna Marie Isaccs, Tony Mac Isaccs, D. M. Parks, Debbie Parks, Sheila Karen Chisum Norris and Zanny Roy Chisum to Patterson Petroleum, Inc., being a 7.688 acre tract of land in the northwest one-quarter of Section 126 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Margie F. Sealy to Bobby W. Lord, et ux, all of Lot 2 of the Replat of part of Block 6 of the Highland Addition, Second Section.

Edna Rainwater Gordan to Jerry Rainwater, Albert Rainwater and Giles Rainwater, the northwest one-quarter of Section 75 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey, and 4.00 acres of land out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 98 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Clara Mae Salmon to Clara Mae Salmon, all of Lots 4 and 5 and the west 70.2 feet of Lot 6 in Block 2 of the Payne Subdivision and the west 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 19 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Sheryl Noble Goss, Roy Damon Goss and Charlotte Anne Goss Pyland to David G. Petersen, et ux, being all of Lot 7 of the R. G. Davenport Subdivision.

Kathryn Fowler to Garland Bishop, all interest in and to the southwest one-quarter of Section 94 in Block 2 of the H&TC Co. Surveys.

Charles Ray Freeman, Jr., and Durell Freeman to Kyle Ray Freeman, et ux, all of Lot 1 in Block 14 of the Replat of Blocks 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the Highland Addition.

Charles E. Reynolds, et ux, to Christine Baker, all of Lot 3 in Block 3 of the A. D. Dodson's Addition.

Herbert Figueredo, et ux, to Paul West Corporation, all of Lot 4 in Block 4 of the Cedar Creek Addition.

Clare E. Robbins to Garland Bishop, all interest in and to the southwest one-quarter of Section 94 in Block 2 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

West Texas Gulf Pipe Line Co. to Koch Pipelines, Inc., the south one-half of Section 25 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Surveys.

Bertha Botello to Benicio L. Botello, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 14 of the Green Hill Addition.

In 1954, the first year of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association, the leading money-winner on the tour was Patty Berg, with $16,011. In contrast, Bob Toski, the leading money-winner on the men's tour that year, made $65,819.

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Queen cashes in on influx of visitors to palace

LONDON (AP) — Step right up to get your very own authentic Buckingham Palace wine glasses, earrings or flower pot. Or how about a miniature replica of the royal residence to store your stationery in?

Tourists were to be admitted to the palace home of Queen Elizabeth II for the first time Saturday.

For eight weeks, the royal residence will be open to anyone with the $12 entrance fee.

The monarch is offering what the palace calls "an exquisite range of commemorative gifts," priced from $3.50 for a postcard pack to $128 for a hand-painted enamel box.

There will be no shortage of takers. Royalists, tourists and the simply curious began lining up at the ticket booth on The Mall on Tuesday. By Friday night about 50 people were in line, many sporting the Union Jack.

More than 7,000 tickets, each stamped with an entry time, will be issued daily until Oct. 1, Sundays excepted.

"This is a living place, not a dead museum like Versailles," said Norman Williams, 55, from Wrexham, north Wales. Marcia Tobey, a 21-year-old student from Boston, expected it to "be very regal and rich inside."

Visitors will not see the monarch. She embarked on her annual Scottish summer vacation Wednesday night aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

The entry fee buys a walk around 18 rooms and halls with some of the world's richest late Georgian and early Victorian decor, a breathtaking array of Old Masters, marble sculptures, tapestries, porcelain and antique furniture.

In the eight weeks the queen is away, more than 400,000 visitors are expected to traipse through the world's grandest working palace, making it one of Britain's most popular tourist attractions.

Profits will be used to restore Windsor Castle, the queen's favorite weekend home, which was badly damaged in a fire in November.

Security is tight. Searches delayed entry by about 30 minutes Friday.

Palace staff deny any notion of money-grubbing.

"I don't think Buckingham Palace should be looked upon as commercial, it is a means where the head of state's office ... is helping to pay for the refurbishment of other national assets," said royal spokesman Dickie Arbiter.

Each visitor was expected to spend 1 to 11/2 hours inside, starting with the imposing, gilt-clad Grand Staircase with its ornate etched glass dome to the red and gold Bow Room, decanted finally into the grounds where the queen holds her famous garden parties.

Much of their time will be spent admiring the rich selection of Rembrandts, Rubens and Van Dycks in the 150-foot Picture Gallery.

Another place to linger is the Green Drawing Room with its sumptuous Regency furniture and Sevres porcelain, where statesmen from Gladstone to Churchill paced as they awaited audiences with the monarch.

The Music Room, with five huge windows, has seen royal christenings. Queen Victoria and her husband, Prince Albert, often sang duets to admiring courtiers there.

In the scarlet Throne Room stand the thrones used by the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, at her coronation in 1953.

The palace, official London residence of British monarchs since Victoria was crowned in 1837, began as a mansion built in 1703 for the Duke of Buckingham.

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Psychologist testifies in trial

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays' biological mother wanted the man who raised her daughter "led away in handcuffs," and that hostility destroyed her relationship with the girl, a psychologist testified Friday.

The result, said psychologist Lawrence Ritt, is that Kimberly shouldn't see her birth parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg.

"It would be severely detrimental for the girl to ever see the Twiggs again," he said.

Ritt testified at the civil trial to consider Kimberly's effort to sever all ties to her birth parents and remain with Robert Mays, who has raised her since she and another child were accidentally switched at a rural Florida hospital in 1978.

A court-appointed psychologist was scheduled to testify Monday before both sides give closing arguments. Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan has said he will issue a ruling within a few days of the trial.

Ritt, who has been Kimberly's psychologist for the last five years, said Mrs. Twigg's pursuit of the girl has been "out of touch with Kimberly's needs."

He cited Mrs. Twigg's cooperation with the author of a book that suggested Mays played a role in the hospital switch and portrayed him as an abusive father. She wanted Mays taken away in handcuffs, Ritt said.

Kimberly looked over at the Twiggs during the testimony and shook her head, later hugging Mays and kissing him on the cheek.

As they have throughout the weeklong trial, Mrs. Twigg and her husband showed no emotion. They refused to comment outside the courtroom.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993

In the year ahead you're likely to be more ambitious and persistent than you were last year. These emphasized qualities will contribute to your success in achieving objectives you establish for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An acquaintance might seek your help today for a purely selfish purpose. You'll be cognizant of his/her underlying motives, yet you may still comply. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The concept you'll have for achieving a critical objective is likely to be superior to the ideas of persons with whom you'll be involved. However, it will take guts to buck the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Base an important decision today upon factors that are right and proper instead of merely making concessions to appease an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're contracted to perform work or service for another today, it's best to put your terms in writing instead of just making a verbal agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be an enjoyable day with a close friend, provided you don't ask probing questions he/she may be reluctant to answer. You'll be told only what your pal wants you to know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself today, but treat with respect things which deserve to be taken seriously. This is especially true in involvements or endeavors where frivolity might hurt another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to be an "I told you so" today if a companion makes a mistake regarding something about which you warned him/her. A lecture from you at this time won't go over well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Endeavors you personally conceive or direct should turn out profitable for you today. Those in which you're involved that are managed by others might not do as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When managing those in your charge today, be firm but fair and don't keep altering or modifying your directives. You'll not earn respect if you're ambivalent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could prove wise today to keep your financial or business affairs as confidential as possible. Leaks on your behalf might be detrimental to your position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're a rather generous and giving individual, but today you might become stingy over insignificant things. Don't treat pennies as though they are pounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you expect others to believe in you today, you must first believe in yourself. Unfortunately, you might be rather easy to read if you pretend to be something you're not.

Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 9, 1993

In the year ahead you might be luckier than usual in enterprises or endeavors that have slight elements of chance. You won't be a foolish risk taker, you will instead be a bold entrepreneur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity might arise today that will enable you to be of assistance to someone you know can help you at a future date, yet you'll not assist for this selfish reason. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of observation are quite keen today and you might be able to spot errors in the ways others do things. You'll know how to correct them without appearing to be a know-it-all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a joint endeavor today, it might be wise for you to assume the principle role rather than leave it to someone else. You could be quite lucky in matters you direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you show a willingness to cooperate with persons with whom you're involved. They'll pull for you if you'll pull for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before performing a service for another today, get a firm commitment regarding your remuneration. If you like the size of the reward, you'll do a better job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instinctively you're likely to treat everyone you encounter today as an equal. Since most of these individuals hold you in high esteem, they'll appreciate the compliment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to complete tasks or assignments you know you should have attended to but have been neglecting. You'll take real pride in your accbmplishments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to spend time today with someone you love but haven't seen much of lately. It could prove to be a happy event for both parties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generous behavior you display toward others today could take a peculiar twist and turn out to be of greater benefit to you in the long run. It pays to be a giver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The principle reason your words carry more weight than usual today is because you'll be talking straight from your heart. What you say will have a ring of sincerity and compassion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for a breakthrough are very good today pertaining to something on which you've been secretly working. Continue to keep this matter confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might find yourself in a position today where you can help guide a friend through an awkward maze. Don't wait to be asked if you see your pal making avoidable mistakes.

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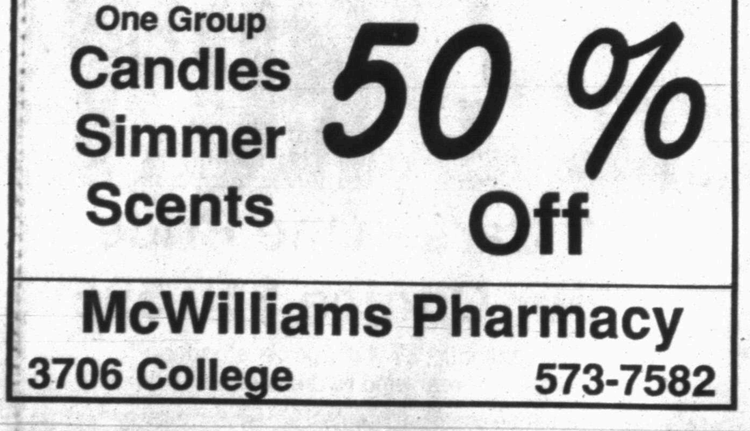

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Financial Focus

The rise of the mutual fund industry is a financial success story. During every decade since the 1930s, when mutual funds were introduced, their total assets have grown. From a modest beginning of $100 million in 1930, the total amount invested in mutual funds has grown to more than $1 trillion today.

For the most part, this growth has been fueled by an industry that has provided a convenient, reliable way to invest money. In addition, mutual funds typically deliver a fair return to their shareholders.

When will the bubble burst? Perhaps never for those who continue to select their mutual funds with a specific objective and the patience not to expect immediate wealth.

Mutual funds are typically long-term investments. This means if you don't plan to invest your money for a least five years, you should possibly look at other, shorter-term alternatives.

Long-term investing is the philosophy that built mutual funds into the mammoth industry that it is today. Mutual funds never were intended as "trading" vehicles. Yet today, as staggering numbers of new funds are offered regularly, more and more brokers, advisers, newsletters and others are urging investors to start trading.

The idea of trading mutual funds is not new. It generally resurfaces after prolonged bull markets such as we have experienced for the past 10 years. A recent advertisement for a mutual fund "timing system" promised "a virtually guaranteed way to identify market peaks...and absolutely safeguard your mutual fund investment." By charting the past performance of volatile mutual funds, it is easy to show what might have happened if you would have been lucky enough to consistently sell high and buy low. This is the elusive dream of every get-rich-quick artist.

The new breed of mutual fund traders would have you believe that traditional buy-and-hold strategies will not work in the 1990s. In truth, they have worked successfully since the 1930s.

The fact is that no one can realistically guarantee profits in any mutual fund.

The safest way to select mutual funds is to look for those that meet your objectives and risk tolerance. Study the historical performance of the funds through good and bad markets - the longer the history, the better. Of course, past performance is not an indication of future results.

The key is consistency, and your challenge is to have the patience to let the fund's managers work for you. This discipline will greatly enhance your chances for profit and the safety of your investment (although these are never guaranteed). Mutual fnds are not an appropriate parking place for overnight investors. Those who try to make funds fit that mold usually find the frustration of trying to put a square peg into a round hole.

IRS agents train to battle computer tax cheats

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has been training agents to battle an increasingly popular weapon of tax cheats: the computer.

Agents have seized more than 1,000 computers and thousands of diskettes in the last three years. Their biggest bust came last month when a Connecticut businessman admitted using a computer to cheat the government out of $6.7 million in taxes over 10 years.

The IRS says computers have proven a double-edged sword for tax cheats: Once the agents get a hold of the criminal software, they can turn to computers themselves to expose the schemes.

The computer has made the task of detecting tax evasion more difficult, but once a scheme is uncovered, the technology "makes it easier for us to pull the case together," said Donald K. Vogel, the IRS's assistant commissioner for criminal investigation in Washington.

"Instead of going through the laborious task of going through invoices, we can just reverse it and use their own software to unravel it," he said in a recent interview.

The IRS began worrying about computer-aided tax cheating in the early 1980s, when computers began showing up at businesses of all sizes, Vogel said.

Since 1989, the IRS has been training agents in basic programming techniques and how to break down a complex computer program, among other things. Eighty-seven agents have completed an intensive, three-week course at the IRS law enforcement training center in Georgia.

The agents are known as "seized computer evidence recovery specialists." Their job: to protect and unravel data that has been encrypted, password-protected or hidden in some other way, said Timothy Whitley, senior analyst and the program's manager.

Computer-aided tax scams are growing more sophisticated, requiring the IRS to continually update its training, said Dori Schulze, the chief IRS computer specialist in a Connecticut computer-aided tax fraud case.

Last month, Stew Leonard Sr., a dairy and produce store owner in Norwalk who was honored by then-President Reagan for his entrepreneurial skills, pleaded guilty to skimming $17.1 million from store sales to avoid paying $6.7 million in taxes between 1981 and 1991. He did it with help from a computer.

The IRS said the Leonard case was the biggest criminal tax case in U.S. history in which a computer was used as an integral part of an evasion scheme.

A former milkman, Leonard built a $100-million-a-year empire through attention to customer service and his store's unusual displays, including a petting zoo and robot dogs playing banjos over the frozen-food case.

To cheat the government, he used a custom-written computer program that reduced sales on an item-by-item basis using the Universal Product Code.

Vogel said computers are being used somehow in a majority of the cases the agency handles these days, although exact figures are unavailable.

DATE BOOK

Aug. 7, 1993

Today is the 219th day of 1993 and the 48th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1978, President Jimmy Carter declared the Love Canal section of Niagara Falls, N.Y., a disaster area due to toxic waste that had been dumped in the area.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nathanael Greene (1742-1786), Revolutionary War general; Mata Hari (1876-1917), dancer-courtesan-spy; Ralph Bunche (1904-1971), U.S. diplomat-educator; Don Larsen (1929-), baseball star, is 64; Garrison Keillor (1942-), humorist-radio announcer, is 51; Alan Page (1945-), football star-judge, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, Tom Houghton, 25, became the youngest driver to win harness racing's Hambletonian Stakes, when Speed Bowl is victorious in straight heats.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders." — Ralph Bunche

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1922, large, jagged hailstones, blown by 60 mph winds, broke all the windows on the north side of a passenger train near Pinneo, Colo., injuring several passengers.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 2) and last quarter (Aug. 10).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

Cheer up. Even if you can't succeed at anything, you can still become a high-priced consultant telling others how to.

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Aug. 8, 1993

Today is the 220th day of 1993 and the 49th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1588, the storm-battered Spanish Armada was destroyed by the English navy.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Matthew Henson (1866-1955), explorer; Emiliano Zapata (1877-1919), Mexican leader; Ernest O. Lawrence (1901-1958), physicist; Esther Williams (1923-), swimmer-actress, is 70; Mel Tillis (1932-), singer-songwriter, is 61; Dustin Hoffman (1937-), actor, is 56; Connie Stevens (1938-), singer-actress, is 55; The Edge (1961-), musician, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1970, the New York Mets' Tom Seaver became the first major-league pitcher ever to strike out 10 consecutive batters, in a victory over the San Diego Padres.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees!" — Emiliano Zapata

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1989, severe thunderstorm microbursts caused $14 million in damage to McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev., and Henderson Sky Harbor Airport, south of Las Vegas. Wind gusts of up to 104 mph were reported.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 2) and last quarter (Aug. 10).

TODAY'S BARB

BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says it's remarkable how many people who won't say a word in church talk to God all the time that they're playing golf.

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Snyder man gets probated terms

A 60-year-old Snyder man Thursday entered two guilty pleas and was assessed two five-year probated sentences, each to run concurrently.

Robert Vernon Prince of 104 35th St. pled guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and also to possession of a firearm with an obliterated serial number.

Action came in 132nd District Court with Judge Gene Dulaney presiding.

Lawyer calls charges nonsense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tina Sinatra's ex-lover James Farentino stalked and threatened to kill her after their stormy five-year romance ended, a prosecutor said.

Farentino's lawyer said the charges are nonsense. "We're positive that Jim will be completely exonerated," attorney Blaine Greenberg said Friday.

Deputy City Attorney Liz Gertz said the death threats against Frank Sinatra's daughter "had sort of been going on off and on" for months.

Ms. Sinatra received a restraining order against Farentino on May 6, Gertz said. He was arrested July 30 and charged with stalking, ignoring the order and two counts of making annoying phone calls.

Farentino is free on his own recognizance and arraignment is scheduled for Aug. 27, Gertz said.

Greenberg said the couple reached an out-of-court settlement earlier this summer on civil lawsuits. He blamed the criminal charges on an "overzealous police detective."

Ms. Sinatra's office refused comment Friday.

Farentino played an attorney in the TV series, "The Lawyers," from 1969 to 1972 and has starred in several series and made-for-TV movies.

Jury rejects claim

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A jury rejected a woman's claims that Gallagher and his stuffed penguin sidekick intentionally injured her during a show.

Robin Vann, 29, claimed the fruit-smashing comedian purposely threw the penguin, stuffed with a fire extinguisher, at her head during the September 1990 show in San Juan Capistrano. A jury on Friday sided with Gallagher, who said the penguin slipped out of his hands and into the audience.

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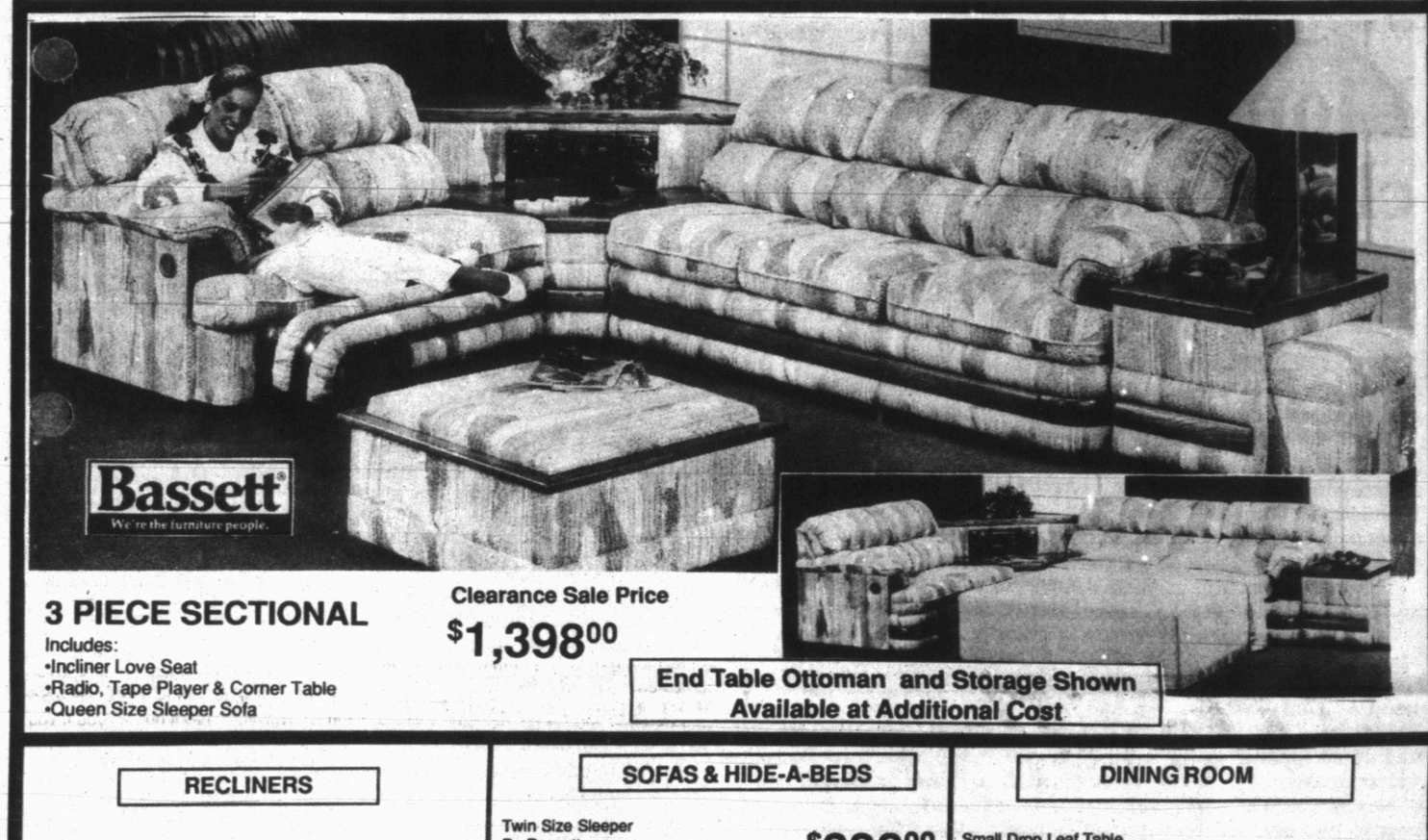

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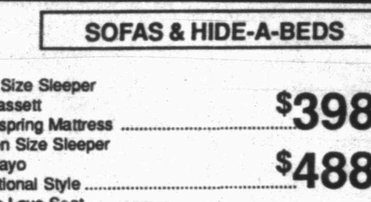

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In AL West...

Rangers take over second

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas' starting pitching has suddenly become consistent, just in time to keep the Rangers in the American League West race.

Kenny Rogers gave the Rangers their third straight solid start, allowing five hits over seven innings as the Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-3 Friday night.

Rogers picked up his fourth victory in five decisions following long outings by Nolan Ryan on Wednesday and Kevin Brown on Thursday.

"It's nice to see the guys ahead of me do well," Rogers said. "Today it was my turn. I wanted to go out and do my part."

The victory moved Texas (56-53) into sole possession of second place and pulled the Rangers to within 31/2 games of the division-leading Chicago White Sox.

Rogers (9-7) struck out three and walked three, giving the Rangers three consecutive victories from their starters for only the second time this season.

In his previous outing, Rogers lasted only four innings, giving up six runs on 10 hits.

"There's no doubt we needed this," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The difference tonight was Kenny knew what pitch to throw and when to throw it. There's never been a doubt in his ability, just his being able to make the pitch in certain situations."

Texas pitchers, who started Friday ninth in the league with a 4.48 ERA, have allowed 18 hits and six runs in their last three games.

Tom Henke pitched a perfect ninth for his 24th save as Texas won for the fourth time in its last five games.

Rogers struggled with his changeup and curve, but was able to rely on his fastball and slider.

"Before, if I didn't have my best stuff, it was panic time," Rogers said. "I've learned you have to go with what you've got."

Rafael Palmeiro homered for the sixth time in his last seven games to lead the Rangers offense.

The fifth-inning solo homer, his career-high 29th of the season, pushed Texas' lead to 5-2 and gave him 10 homers in his last 14 games.

Mariners starter Chris Bosio was wild in the third inning, helping the Rangers to two runs and a 3-1 lead.

Bosio (4-7) walked the bases loaded, then a wild pitch allowed Doug Strange to score from third. Third baseman Mike Blowers' fielding error on Ivan Rodriguez's grounder let in Palmeiro from third with the second run.

Bosio lasted seven innings, allowing five runs and five hits with four walks and seven strikeouts.

"He got better as the game progressed but he was wild early," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "You don't see him walk three in an inning too often. He's not the type of pitcher who can walk a lot of people. Not too many pitchers can."

Houston Astros again defeated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Burkett, the National League's winningest pitcher, isn't even willing to admit he's the team's ace despite his 17-4 record.

After all, teammate Bill Swift is 16-5.

"Me and Swifty, I think we're 33-and-9 now? A lot of things have to go right for that to happen," said Burkett, who pitched eight strong innings and then watched the bullpen almost blow a ninth-inning lead in Friday night's 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Sometimes it's tough just to get one win," Burkett said. "The big thing to think about is to go out there and pitch good, so our team has a chance to win.

"Let's get to 100, 105 wins, and take our chances from there. I'm counting down to that more than 20 wins."

Burkett left Friday night's game with a 4-1 lead after giving up a leadoff double in the ninth to Jeff Bagwell. Two runs, two more baserunners and three pitchers later, Rod Beck, expecting a night off, was told to go to work.

"I enjoyed my night off," Beck said. "I really was expecting to get a day off."

So much for planning.

"I had him down on my card to be used only in an emergency — and that's what it turned out to be," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

This was no easy save. Beck, who threw 45 pitches in the previous two days, struck out Andujar Cedeno and then retired Kevin Bass on a fly ball to center for his 33rd save, making Burkett baseball's first 17-game winner.

"Even when Beck came in, I thought we were going to get right back into the game," Houston manager Art Howe said. "I'm proud of the way our guys battled."

The Giants proved once again to be a mystery to Houston pitcher Darryl Kile (11-4). He lost his third straight start — two of his four losses are to the Giants — and lasted only 4 1-3 innings.

"Kile isn't the only one who runs into trouble against the Giants," Howe said.

"Everybody's trying to catch them, to no avail," Houston's Luis Gonzalez said.

The Giants reached a season-high 38 games over .500 (74-36) and stretched their lead over second-place Atlanta to 91/2 games in the NL West. They are 7-0 against the Astros this season.

Burkett won his fourth straight start and has not lost to Houston since July 5, 1991, going 7-0 in 10 starts since then. He gave up two runs on eight hits, with no walks and five strikeout, in eight-plus innings.

Kile, 11-1 at one point in the season, is 0-2 with a 10.00 ERA this season against the Giants, and 11-2 with a 2.39 ERA against the rest of the league.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, Robby Thompson started a three-run Giants rally with a leadoff double.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	64	47	.577	-
Boston	61	48	.560	2
New York	62	49	.559	2
Baltimore	60	49	.550	3
Detroit	55	55	.500	8½
Cleveland	51	58	.468	12
Milwaukee	42	66	.389	20½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	49	.546	-
Texas	56	53	.514	3½
Kansas City	55	54	.505	4½
Seattle	53	56	.486	6½
California	51	57	.472	8
Minnesota	46	60	.434	12
Oakland	46	60	.434	12

Friday's Games

Detroit 5, Boston 1
Toronto 11, Milwaukee 10, 11 innings
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 4, New York 3
California 7, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Oakland 5, Kansas City 2

Saturday's Games

Boston (Darwin 10-8) at Detroit (Bergman 1-3), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Miranda 0-2) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 6-7), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Tavarez 0-0) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
California (Farrell 2-8) at Chicago (McDowell 17-6), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 8-7) at Kansas City (Appier 11-6), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Abbott 8-8) at Minnesota (Guardado 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 8-8) at Texas (Pavlik 6-5), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston (Dopson 7-6) at Detroit (Bolton 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Lopez 3-1) at Baltimore (Moyer 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Jean 0-0) at Minnesota (Banks 8-7), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 4-4) at Kansas City (Pichardo 5-7), 2:35 p.m.
California (Langston 11-5) at Chicago (Bere 5-3), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 11-7) at Texas (Dreyer 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 13-5), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	69	41	.627	-
St. Louis	62	47	.569	6½
Montreal	59	51	.536	10
Chicago	55	53	.509	13
Pittsburgh	50	59	.459	18½
Florida	46	63	.422	22½
New York	38	70	.352	30

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	74	36	.673	-
Atlanta	65	46	.586	9½
Los Angeles	57	51	.528	16
Cincinnati	57	55	.509	18
Houston	55	54	.505	18½
San Diego	44	67	.396	30½
Colorado	36	74	.327	38

Friday's Games

Florida 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 8, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain
San Diego 6, Colorado 3, 1st game
San Diego 6, Colorado 2, 2nd game
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Cooke 5-7 and Ballard 2-0) at New York (Gooden 11-10 and Saberhagen 7-7), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 7-5) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-7), 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 6-9) at San Francisco (Sanderson 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Green 0-0) at Florida (Armstrong 7-11), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 7-3) at Atlanta (Mercker 2-1), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 7-10) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-10), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Fasero 7-1) at Atlanta (Avery 11-4), 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 1-4) at New York (Tanana 5-11), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 8-8) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-5), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-2) at Los Angeles (Gross 7-10), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Blair 4-8) at San Diego (Brocail 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 10-4) at San Francisco (Hickerson 5-3), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-8) at Florida (Hough 6-11), 6:05 p.m.

Lions, Cowboys clash Sunday in pre-season tilt

LONDON (AP) — The NFL is being upstaged by soccer, cricket and rock stars.

The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys and the Detroit Lions are playing a preseason game at Wembley Stadium on Sunday, but the contest is taking a back seat to other events.

The main attraction at Wembley this weekend is the Charity Shield soccer exhibition between Manchester United, the Premier League champions, and Arsenal, the FA Cup holders. Around 70,000 fans are expected for the traditional kickoff to the British soccer season.

Next week, Wembley is playing host to two concerts by the Irish rock group U2. Both will attract sellout crowds of 72,000.

Meanwhile, England's five-day cricket match against Australia in Birmingham is dominating the sports news.

So where does the "American Bowl" game fit in?

The local press has virtually ignored it, and the public hasn't exactly stormed the gates for tickets.

As of Friday, NFL officials reported that between 20,000 and 30,000 tickets had been sold. A turnout of 40,000-45,000 was being described as a satisfying figure.

The first American Bowl game in London eight years ago drew nearly 80,000 fans. Last year, 61,000 turned out for the game between the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers.

One reason for the drop-off in interest is that, after seven years of preseason games in London, fans are accepting them for what they really are — relatively meaningless exhibitions.

In addition, this game is lacking in big names.

The Cowboys are without their superstars — Super Bowl MVP quarterback Troy Aikman, recovering from back surgery, and NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith, holding out in a contract dispute.

The big marquee name is Detroit running back Barry Sanders, but he is expected to play less than a half.

While American football continues to have its hard-core supporters in Britain, the general public seems to have lost its enthusiasm after eight years of preseason games.

NFL president Neil Austrian said the recession is partly to blame.

"The Cowboys are the Super Bowl champions," he said, "but at the same time, if the people don't have the money it's a real problem."

Ticket prices range from $53 to $23.

Workouts to start Monday for SHS volleyball squad

"Whatever it takes."

That's the 1993 battle cry for coach Patty Grimmett's Snyder High School Lady Tigers volleyball squad.

The SHS spikers, trying for a fourth straight shot at the Class 4A playoffs, begin workouts Monday at the girls' gym.

Competition begins with an Aug. 16 scrimmage at Denver City. The regular season starts with an appearance at the Monahans Tournament Aug. 20 and 21, and the District 2-4A slate opens at Levelland on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The summer workout schedule for the spikers includes drills for the varsity and junior varsity from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Practice will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, then from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The freshman team's practices are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The loss of five all-district seniors from last season makes this run for the playoffs especially tough for Snyder.

But, the Lady Tigers bring back six returning lettermen from last season's 14-15 loop runner-up squad, led by senior Kristen Kallemeyn.

1993 SHS varsity spike schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 20	Monahans Tournament		
Aug. 21	Monahans Tournament		
Aug. 24	D City/Cooper	H	5:30
Aug. 27	Denver City Tournament		
Aug. 28	Denver City Tournament		
Aug. 31	Plains	T	5:00
Sept. 3	Seminole Tournament		
Sept. 4	Seminole Tournament		
Sept. 7	LV/Water Valley	H	5:00
Sept. 11	Big Spring	T	TBA
Sept. 14	Sweetwater	H	5:00
Sept. 18	Andrews	H	1:00
Sept. 21	Lake View/Bronte	T	5:00
Sept. 25	Sem/Monahans	T	11:00
Sept. 28	Midland Lee	H	5:00
Oct. 2	Bronte	H	1:00
Oct. 5	Seminole	T	5:30
Oct. 9	*Levelland	T	2:00
Oct. 12	*Estacado	H	6:30
Oct. 16	*Lamesa	T	1:00
Oct. 19	*Levelland	H	5:30
Oct. 23	*Estacado	T	2:00
Oct. 28	*Lamesa	H	5:30

* — District 2-4A match

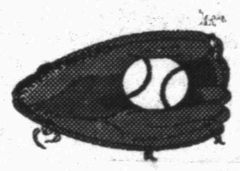
Kallemeyn, named the league's Newcomer of the Year in 1992, is a two-time all-district middle hitter.

Kallemeyn will lead the Lady Tigers into the Monahans tourney, then will bring them home for an Aug. 24 three-way match at SHS, featuring Denver City and Abilene Cooper. Following matches at the Denver City Tournament Aug. 27 and 28, the Lady Tigers will host Plains on Aug. 31.

The non-district schedule continues through September, and the loop race begins with games at Levelland, at home against Estacado on Oct. 12 and at Lamesa on Oct. 16 before hitting the homestretch hosting Levelland, at Estacado, then winding up the regular season at home against Lamesa.

Grimmett's assistant varsity coach and head JV coach for the '93 campaign will be Robin Turner.

Sport Shorts



Grid tickets on sale

Season tickets are now on sale to option holders for Snyder Tiger home football games. Tickets may be purchased at the school administration building.

Season tickets for five home games are $15 or $3 each. Tickets purchased at the gate will be $4 each.

Season ticket holders have through next Friday to reserve seats at Tiger Stadium. Season tickets to the general public will go on sale Aug. 16.

Home games this fall include Abilene Wylie on Sept. 17, Big Spring on Sept. 24, Dumas on Oct. 1, Plainview on Oct. 22 and Frenship on Nov. 5.

SJHS gridders to get equipment

Junior high football players will be issued uniforms next week, and coaches also reminded all 7th grade gridders that they must have their physical exams completed before being issued equipment.

Eighth graders will be issued their equipment between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday, while 7th grades will be issued their equipment between 1 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Also, any 8th grader who did not participate last year will also need a physical exam before beginning drills.

MGA day-night golf

The Men's Golf Association at Western Texas College will not play Monday afternoon. Instead, it will have a day-night tournament on Friday. For more information, call Wayne Monroney at 573-9920.

Oiler linebacker sidelined

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Houston Oilers linebacker Wilber Marshall underwent successful arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove loose cartilage from his left knee and will be sidelined three to four weeks.

Marshall twisted the knee in a practice on July 30. Tests later revealed a partial tear in the medial meniscus.

Marshall, a key off-season acquisition for the Oilers, will be replaced in the starting lineup by Joe Bowden for Saturday's exhibition opener against New Orleans in the Alamodome.

Sammy Baugh golf tourney

The second annual "Slingin" Sammy Baugh golf tournament, to benefit the Snyder High School golf program, will be held Sept. 4 at the Western Texas College golf course.

The field will be limited to 18 teams in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Format will be a four-person scramble and entry fee is $120 per team. There will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Hermleigh Cheerleader Mini-Camp

Cheers, Chants, Dances
August 11, 12, 13
9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
Pre K - 8th Grade
-Registration-
August 11, 9:00 a.m.
Hermleigh Gym - $20

The Big Spring Car Club wishes to thank Snyder Daily News and KSNY for their coverage of the Car Show. A special thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for co-sponsoring the event and to the Police Department for security and traffic control.
Kent Womack, President
Kenneth Wood, Tour Chairman

Pre-season drills...

Tigers' progress impresses staff

At week's end, the Snyder coaching staff wore a collective happy face.

Snyder High School Head Coach David Baugh described the week as full of good workouts. "We're getting better every day, and we're looking like we ought to be looking at this point in time."

The Tigers were planning just one drill on Saturday before resuming two-a-day workouts in partial pads on Monday. On Wednesday, the tempo will pickup with full-gear scrimmage, Baugh said.

One thing that pleased the Tiger coaching staff was the progress shown by junior kicker Chris Mitchell. "We've been concerned all summer about finding someone to fill the void in our punting and kicking game."

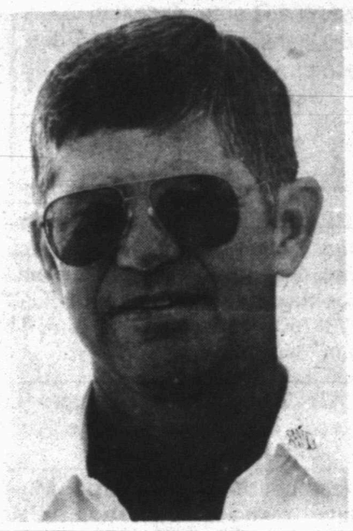
Added Baugh, "We're gonna be okay. Chris has become real consistent over the summer and he's got a strong leg."

Baugh refused to single out anyone else, simply saying that "several had looked good at times."

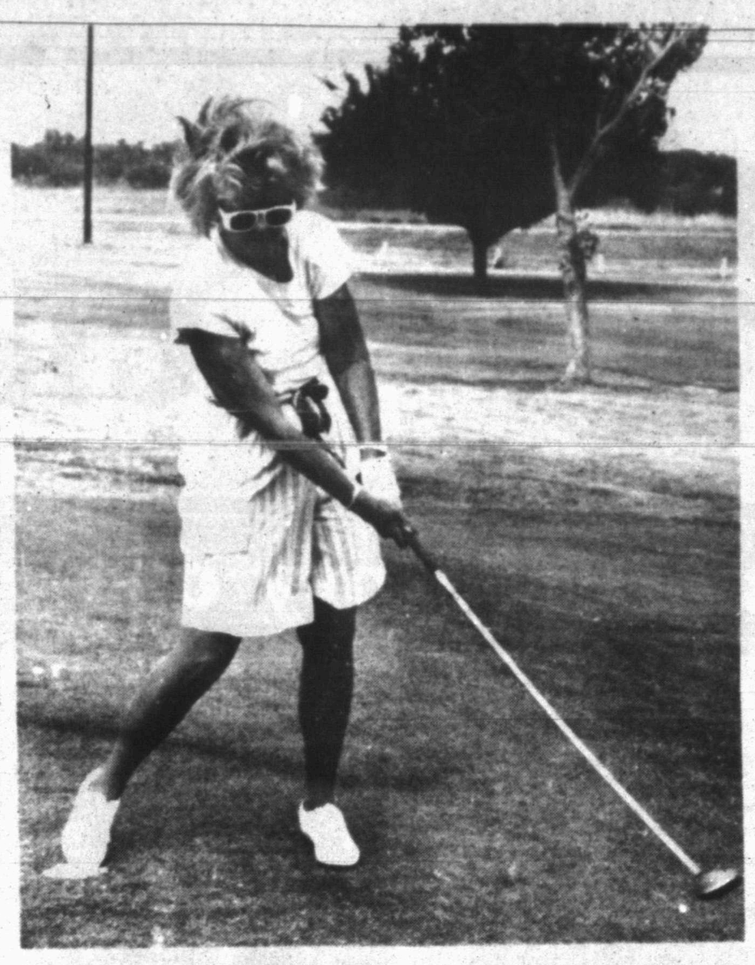
Last Wednesday, some 31 gridders reported for varsity drills, and Baugh said the number had dropped by one at week's end. The JV, starting with 28, had shrunk to 26.

Next week's drills will climax on Saturday with the annual Watermelon Bowl. Other scrimmages for the Tigers include an Aug. 19 clash with Fort Stockton in Stanton and an Aug. 27 battle in Ballinger.

The Tigers finished the 1992 campaign with a 6-4 record, and will open the 1993 season on Sept. 13 against arch-rival Sweetwater in Mustang Bowl.



DAVID BAUGH
...Tiger mentor



GOLF TOURNAMENT — Sandra Davis prepares for the Raggedy Ann and Andy tournament being held Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club. Over 58 teams were participating in five flights. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mize leads Buick Open by stroke

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Larry Mize finally made a bogey, on the last hole of Friday's second round, yet maintained a one-stroke lead over late-charging Fuzzy Zoeller in the Buick Open.

It was the only bogey of the tournament for Mize, who shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 133. Zoeller, who shot 65, was two strokes ahead of Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin.

Payne Stewart, Steve Lamontagne and rookie Paul Goydos were at 137.

"Well, I got that bogey out of the way," Mize said. "Now, maybe I can go bogey-free the rest of the way."

The $1 million tournament is the final tuneup for the season's fourth and final major — the PGA Championship next week at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio.

Mize, who won the Northern Telcom Open in January, had missed the cut in his last three starts.

"Patience was the key, especially after starting this tournament with a 64," Mize said. "You have to keep going, you can't look back. But you don't want to waste a good effort in the first round, either."

Mize played in the morning Thursday, when conditions were perfect at Warwick Hills. He played in the afternoon on Friday, in a steady rain.

"Today was a lot tougher, with the rain," Mize said. "And the breeze picked up. I had to scramble a little bit today. I shot what I feel was a good 69."

Zoeller, starting on the back side, was 5 under after nine holes. Then he caught fire at No. 3, reeling off five straight birdies to get to 10 under with three holes to play. He played par golf the rest of the way.

The Buick Open is only the 16th event Zoeller has entered this season. But he finished in the money in 14 of the other 15 tournaments, three times in the top 10. Zoeller, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1986, finished third at this year's Heritage Classic. He was fourth last week at the St. Jude Classic.

O'Meara, who won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am last year, shot 67 Friday. This was the first sign of life his game has shown in a while.

Fernandez leaves SF training camp

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers lost Mervyn Fernandez before they ever really had him.

Fernandez, 33, was obtained by the 49ers in an offseason trade with the Los Angeles Raiders, for whom he played since 1987. Before that, he was a star for five years in the Canadian Football League.

A lack of playing time in the first preseason game and a general feeling that he would not be used properly by the 49ers led Fernandez to retire on Friday.

He said Thursday he was frustrated because he wasn't getting enough repetitions in practice to learn the offense. That followed limited playing time in a preseason game last weekend against Pittsburgh.

Fernandez's best NFL season was 1989, with career-highs in receptions (57), yards (1,069) and touchdowns (9).

In the only game Friday night, Miami edged Atlanta 28-27 as top draft pick O.J. McDuffie returned a kickoff 90 yards.

Tonight, it's the New York Jets at Pittsburgh; Denver at Tampa Bay; the New York Giants at Cincinnati; Houston vs. New Orleans at San Antonio; Kansas City vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Indianapolis at Seattle; New England at San Diego; Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix.

Buffalo played Minnesota in an afternoon game at Berlin.

On Sunday, it's Dallas vs. Detroit at London, the Los Angeles Raiders vs. San Francisco at Stanford, Calif., and Chicago at Philadelphia.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	28	27
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Central						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	21
West						
LA Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	19	3
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	7	13
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	16	28
Central						
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	14	7
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	13	7
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	19
West						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	28	16
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
LA Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	27	28

Friday, Aug. 6
Miami 28, Atlanta 27

Saturday, Aug. 7
Buffalo vs. Minnesota at Berlin, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh 6 p.m.
Denver at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
New York Giants at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs. New Orleans at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 8 p.m
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New England at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8
Dallas vs. Detroit at Wembley, England, 12:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders vs. San Francisco at Stanford, Calif., 4 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9
Cleveland at Washington, 8 p.m.

Orwall National state LL champ

WACO (AP) — Orwall National of Oak Ridge-Woodlands won the state Little League title on Friday, beating Laredo Del Mar, 9-0, behind the combined three-hit pitching of Ben Jones and Aaron Karas.

Orwall National advances to the Little League Southern Regionals that begin Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Orwall National plays its opening-round game on Wednesday.

Jones struck out six before being relieved by Karas in the fifth inning.

Karas led Orwall National's 12-hit attack, knocking in three runs with a home run, double and single. Vincent Sinisi also had three hits with a double and two singles.

Orwall National took a 3-0 lead in the second inning, on Casey Lowe double, four walks and three wild pitches.

Tyson dealt blow by appeals court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A state appeals court dealt Mike Tyson another blow Friday when it upheld the former heavyweight champion's rape conviction.

"He's angry," said the Rev. Charles Williams, a confidant who talked with the imprisoned Tyson by telephone. "He feels and knows in his heart that he was innocent, and he knows that he did not get a fair trial."

The Indiana Court of Appeals panel upheld the conviction and six-year sentence in a 2-1 decision that rejected several defense arguments.

On a key issue, the judges ruled the trial court acted within its authority in blocking the testimony of three defense witnesses who would have contradicted Desiree Washington, the Miss Black America pageant contestant who brought the rape complaint against Tyson in 1991.

In the 72-page decision, the majority also ruled the court rightly kept jurors from hearing testimony about Washington's sexual past and evidence which the defense claimed would show Washington had a "powerful and secret motive" to lie that she had been raped.

The evidence, never disclosed, involved incidents between Washington and her parents, Tyson's lawyers claimed. But the defense lawyers failed to question her parents on the issue and so waived the right to appeal it, the appeals court ruled.

Voting to uphold the conviction were judges V. Sue Shields and Jonathan Robertson. Judge Patrick Sullivan dissented.

In his dissent, Sullivan said the defense's delay did not violate court requirements that both sides disclose their witnesses.

"My review of the entire record in the cause leads me to the inescapable conclusion that he did not receive the requisite fairness which is essential to our system of criminal justice," he said.

Tyson's appeals attorney, Alan Dershowitz, said he would seek an immediate appeal. "The facts have been misstated and a grave injustice has been done to Mike Tyson," Dershowitz said.

Indiana law requires that Tyson's attorneys ask the appeals court for a rehearing, and if that request is denied, they would ask to have the case moved to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Greg Garrison, who led the prosecution team, said the decision "makes us all feel good." Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said that it "shows the law outweighs Mr. Dershowitz's public relations efforts."

Tyson, now 27, was convicted in February 1992 of attacking Washington the previous July in his hotel room.

He was sentenced to six years in prison, followed by four years' probation. Marion Superior Court judge Patricia Gifford sentenced Tyson March 6, 1992, and ordered him held during his appeal. He has served 17 months of his sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

Former 5A golf stars sign to play at WTC

Five golfers from Class 5A programs in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will make the jump from high school to one of the most competitive juco conferences in the nation.

Lubbock Monterey's Stan Scarborough, Will Gray of Midland High, Eddie Hatch III of Midland Lee, Guthrie, Okla. standout Ricky Martin and Bryan Watt of Clovis, N.M. have all signed on to help coach Milton Ham's Western Texas College golf team get back to the national tournament.

The five are part of a group of 15 new recruits and five returnees that make up the Westerner squad.

Western Texas finished fourth in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in 1993, a year after earning a berth at nationals in Ham's first season here.

Scarborough, who competed in tough District 3-5A in high school, drew praise from Ham.

"He's a big strong left-hander," the WTC coach reported. "He has a good touch, he's a good putter and he's very smart."

Gray also brings a solid short game to WTC, according to the coach. "He's good around the greens, very accurate," Ham said of the former No. 1 player for the MHS squad.

Hatch was the District 4-5A medalist in 1993. "Eddie is very consistent," Ham stated. "He's got a good golf swing and he's good with a putter. He's a smart one, too."

Martin also impressed Ham with his consistency.

"Ricky has a nice golf swing, too. He is a good long-iron player, as well as a good putter," The WTC chief said of the Oklahoma recruit.

Western Texas' other out-of-state Class 5A signee is Watt, who Ham sees as a future star. "He has a lot of potential," the coach said. "He's got good accuracy and good distance."

The Westerners' fall season is tentatively scheduled to begin in mid to late September.

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
Dance To
Silver Spur Band
All You Can Eat
Barbecue
Saturday, Aug. 7,
5 -7 p.m. $4
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guest

Tues. & Wed. Evenings
Fajitas for Two $11.50
Single Fajitas
Rib Eye Steak $5.79
Steak Ranchero
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 199
For Other Specials!
Jaramillo's
Mexican Food
102A E. Coliseum 573-9253

Announcing Our
NEW LOCATION
Fowler And Associates
Insurance Agency
3405 Snyder Shopping Center
(Next to Harley Bynum Photography, North of Old Munden's)
573-9318

WE'RE STILL THE ONE
For Used Cars & Trucks

1991 Chev. Cavalier

$100 mo.
Financed 48 mos. at 9.5% APR
$1,000 down, plus TT&L, WAC
SALE PRICE $4,995

1991 Chevy S-10 Pickup

$150 mo.
Financed 48 mos. at 9.5% APR
$1,000 down, plus TT&L, WAC
SALE PRICE $6,961

1991 Caprice

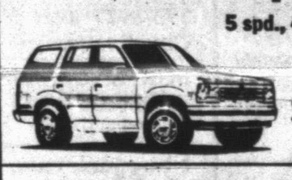
$232 mo.
Financed 48 mos. at 9.5% APR
$1,000 down, plus TT&L, WAC
SALE PRICE $10,200

1990 Buick Skylark

$8,495

1989 Chev. Conv. Van

$8,995

1991 Explorer XL
5 spd., 4 dr.

$13,500

1992 F 150 Supercab
extra clean, under 10,000 miles, 351 V-8, auto

$14,995

1993 Lincoln Town Car

Executive Series,
Only 15,000 Miles

WILSON MOTORS
Wilson's Guarantee: "We Won't Be Undersold On F Series Pickups"
Your Transportation Headquarters for over 30 Years
East Hwy. 180 Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6352 1-800-545-5019
FORD
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LINCOLN

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	22¢
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4 days per word	64¢
5 days per word	73¢
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Legals, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will receive and open Bid Proposals for the Addition to the Senior Citizens Center of Snyder, Texas, on Monday, August 16, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. (any bid recieved after 2:00 p.m. this date will not be considered) in the Commissioners Courtroom, obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BID

Ira Independent School District is seeking bidders for the following buses and vehicle: Unit #1 1978 International, 33 passenger school bus; Unit #2 1970 Chevrolet, 25 passenger school bus; Unit #3, 1988 Ford 4-dr. pickup truck. Bids will be received until August 27, 1993, 4:00 p.m. at the school administration office. Bid opening will be held August 30, 1993, 7:00 p.m. at the school administration office.

All units are being sold as is, where is, and the district reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any bid submitted. Contact Ira ISD, Richard Howard, Supt., P.O. Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527, (915) 573-2629 to obtain a copy of the invitation for bids and/or arrange for inspection.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Columbian Boy 17, Catholic, likes bowling, soccer, drums & guitar, 9 years english, needs Host Family. Arriving in August. Call Kathy, day 817-467-4619, evening 817-275-2677 or 1-800-SIBLING.

SENIOR CITIZENS!

PROTECT YOUR ASSETS
with Long Term Care
Medicare Supplement
Guaranteed Issue
Life & Cancer Policy!

Why buy any of your insurance from the mail or an out of town agent?

We're local, represent quality companies with competitive price, and we file our clients claim FREE of charge!

We specialize in people!

Call for Information

Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

Thank You

We wish to express our gratitude to all Nova's and our wonderful friends for the love extended during her illness and beyond. The visits, phone calls, flowers, food and caring were a symbol of that love. Our sincere appreciation to Dr. Robert Pierce and the nursing staff, Bro. Werth Mayes and Knapp Baptist Church, his sisters and brothers of Avenue D Baptist Church, and the courteous, helpful Bell-Cypert-Seale friends.

The Family of Nova James

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

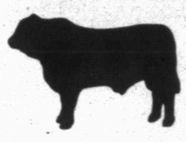
Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
*Sprinker System - Installation & Repair
*Hydro Mulching

Wood's Family Shoes
East I-20 Colorado City
728-8638
NIKE, REEBOK, ASICS, CONVERSE

Business Directory Ad
573-5486

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562



Pairs, Springers & Calves. Buy Sell and Trade
573-9919, 573-7175
573-0344

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Call:
573-6126 or 573-5477

Business Directory Ad
573-5486

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Paul Glover GLOVER TREE SERVICE
Year Round Service
TREES-tree surgery, cut downs, root feeding, major & minor pruning & shaping
GROUND MAINTENANCE-lawns, landscape, cleanup
HANDYMAN SERVICE-painting, repair, & many other services
FIREWOOD AVAILABLE
call for free estimate and bid on work to be done.
Call 915-573-3415

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

Locally Owned & Operated
CANYON SERVICE COMPANY
1805 39th
Office - 573-5146 Home - 573-5937
ASPHALT MAINTENANCE, POT HOLES FILLED, CRACK SEALERS, SPRAY APPLICATION, SEAL COATING, STRIPING, WATER BLASTING
Pete & Marty Hammond - Owners

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1987 SHS class ring. The name Pauline is on the outside and the initials PLF are on the inside. Found in Wister, Oklahoma. Call Betty Musick at 573-6301 day.

LOST: Calico cat in vicinity of 2900 Ave. F, Rhinestone collar with 2 tags. Reward $35. 573-9466.

JUST CALL IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

090 VEHICLES

1986 CELEBRITY Classic, V6, excellent running condition, loaded, 53,000 mi. $3800. Call 573-5629 after 1.

1975 Crew Cab ¾ ton GMC, equiped to pull 95% of all utility, camping and travel trailers, 50 gal. extra gas tank. 573-1521.

79 Chevrolet, 350, 4 dr. Sedan, $750; 85 Isuzu Pup pickup, $1850. 573-9595.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

1985 Dodge Prospector Van, fully loaded. Call 573-1239 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hunter's Delight! 1973 4 wheel drive, large front bumper & wench, 79,000 actual miles, 5 new tires, 350 engine, real clean, 1 owner.
1985 Oldsmobile, 2 door, good condition, high mileage, good school car. Call 573-7100 9-5 or 573-8927 after 5 p.m. or see at City Realtors.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datson 210 Hatchback, good work or school car 573-1039.

I buy junk cars, must have title. Flats fixed anywhere. Bill 1609 28th, 573-3445.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T. Come and See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A 15 STORE ROUTE. Contemporary Greeting Card Business. No selling. Requires 8-10 hrs. per week. Income to $1,000 + a week. Parent company will sell for $15,600. 1-800-329-7725.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1,200 a week potential. Must Sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1,200 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7632.

Classifieds
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES! Acoustic ceilings, spanish drag texture, sheetrock repair, inside/outside painting. No job too small. Call Doug 573-8893. References at request.

LAMPS REPAIRED at Nolan Electric table, floor, touch. Halogen 1010 25th St., 573-5117.

LANDSCAPE CREATIONS. Tree pruning, lawn care, tilling, landscaping & fertilizing. Free estimates. Linc Taylor (915) 573-8718.

GLASS replacement of all types, windshields, other vehicle glass, storm doors, windows, awnings, carports, hinged or sliding patio doors, mirrors & etc.
BAILEY'S SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
573-0037

SHREADING: Lots and small acreage. A good way to prevent grass fires! Jerry 573-1956 573-0972.

Unused items in garage or attic? No time for a garage sale!! Call Bill at 573-2817.

New Home Sewing Machines. Quality service all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

152 STUDENT WORK

Babysitting in my home evenings. Now through school year. Call Jennifer 573-3622.

Does your child have hidden talent? Beginner Guitar Lessons, Jon Patrick, 573-7474.

LAWN SERVICE mowing & weed eating, most yards $15. Call Chris at 573-8018.

SUMMER MOWING. Most lawns $12.00 mowing only. Catching $3 extra. Tommy Fields 573-6253, all summer.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them.
Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!
573-5486

ATTENTION DISLOCATED WORKERS

RETRAINING FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE FOR SPECIFIC VOCATIONS AT LOCAL VOCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

If you have been laid off, or have received notice of lay-off due to work slow down, or have been self employed and closed your business due to economic conditions, you may be eligible for training assistance through the Economic Dislocation and Workers Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA).

Applications are now being accepted in your area!

Classes beginning soon in the fields of:
Truck Driving - Correction Officer - LVN - and OTHER COURSES

Contact: West Central Texas Council of Governments 1-800-457-5627.

A representative will be at the Texas Employment Commission each Tuesday.

Snyder - 9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
Sweetwater - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

Applications being accepted for oilfield jobs. Apply in person 1909 25th St.

Attention Snyder! *Postal Jobs* Start $11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & information call 1(216)-324-7285 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7days.

DRIVERS
Over-The-Road Drivers needed for a multi-fleet owner leased to Ligon Nationwide. Excellent pay. Call 1-800-972-3038.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-467-5566, Ext 7063.

LOSERS WANTED: Dr. approved, natural herbs, suppresses appetite, increases energy, speeds metabolism. Call Velda 573-2755.

Lending Institution seeking qualified applicant for high profile secretarial position. Must be neat and professional with good communication skills, good typing skills and have some limited knowledge of bookkeeping. IBM compatible computer experience required. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Send personal resume to P.O. Box 430, Snyder, Texas 79550.

SALES REP

Motivated person to call on Commercial, Industrial, and Agricultural accounts in the SNYDER area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided.
HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4612
E.O.E.

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED mornings 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Must be mature, 28+, excellent typist, some bookkeeping knowledge. Call 573-7601 between 11 a.m. & 12 p.m. weekdays.

LAB TECHNICIAN. Apply in person only. 3805 College Ave. Keaton Kolor.

Need household assistance. Must have own transportation. Call 573-7422.

OILFIELD truck drivers needed to operate Frac and Acidizing equipment. Must be able to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record and Class A CDL a must. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

OTR DRIVERS: Sign-on bonus, paid 22½ cents per mile, loaded or empty. 401K retirement, hospitalization. Assigned trucks, no slip-seating. Minimum age 23, 6 months experience. 1-800-727-4374. EOE M/F.

POSITIONS OPEN. 4:30 a.m. starting time. See Chet in person at McDonald's.

RN's! CMSI pays up to $52,000 and free housing. FT hospital positions nationwide. RN's with 1 yr. of experience. (800) 423-1739.

The Fisher County Nursing Home in Rotan is accepting applications for the following positions: RN for Director of Nursing, RN for weekends, full time certified nurses aides on 7-3 shift. Accepting applications for PRN nurse aides on all shifts. LVN 3-11 full time . Competitive wages offered, Call Alice at 915-735-3291.

The Coahoma ISD is accepting applications for the following position: Junior High Social Studies Teacher. To apply please contact L. D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 (915) 394-4290.

Western Texas College
Snyder Texas 79549
Department: Special Needs. Position: part-time secretary, 10 month position. 17 hours per week at $7 per hour. Duties: General clerical work, receptionist, answer telephone, and copy work. Special Qualifications: Good typist, competent, with computer skills in Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3. General Qualifications: Well-groomed, personable, mature, organized, and dependable. Employment To Begin on August 18, or as soon thereafter as possible. Applications will be accepted until noon on Friday, August 13, 1993, or until position is filled. Send applications to Ms. Carolyn Osborn, Special Needs Coordintor, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Tx. 79549. No Phone Calls, Please.

DON'S VALUE KING
Formerly
Furr's Supermarket
accepting applicants
for all positions. Pickup
applications at Furr's.

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

161 POSITION WANTED

Will sit with elderly people at night, references furnished. Lou Lou 573-2281 days or 573-4131 after 6 p.m.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. August 14, 1993, Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

190 FINANCIAL

WANTED: 1000 new customers Loans up to $385. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549** at Security Fiance we like to say yes!

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Child Care in my home, hour, day or week, references. Call Judy 573-6575.

DIET MAGIC, All natural herbs, lose for $30, curbs appetite, increases energy. Call Loy 573-6256.

I need a babysitter. One child, early hours, light housekeeping optional, reference required. 573-0277.

I will do ironing $6/dozen, clean houses or offices & run errands. 573-8915 Stacey.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

RELIABLE lady seeking house cleaning. References provided. 573-7804.

TEACHERS! Dependable housekeeper has openings. Call and reserve a space. References available. 573-6641 or 573-3044.

WOULD you like to place an AVON order? Call Kim 573-9534.

Will babysit in my home, M-F, 573-3805.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Horse & Saddle Sale-Big Spring Livestsock Auction Saturday August 14th, 12:00 noon. Lubbock Horse, Saddle & Trailer Auction every Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Jack Aufill Auctioneer #7339. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

THE GARDEN-fresh vegetables. Open 8-6 daily. Clairemont Hwy.

240 SPORTING GOODS

HUNTING LEASE — Deer and Quail, 5 sections, 915-573-6443.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: extra clean 1973 27 ft. motor home. $8750. Serious inquires only. 573-5911.

FOR SALE: 25 ft. Red Dale 5th Wheeler, good condition, hydraulic jacks, $4000. 573-2026.

Road Ranger 76 model travel trailer, dual axle, air conditioner, bath, commode, sink & stove. 573-9539.

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 14 ft. fiberglass, V-Hull boat with trailer, needs motor, asking $350 negotiable. 3501 Irving, 573-9837.

260 MERCHANDISE

Baby bed $50, good condition. 573-5200.

$1,500 for 2 cemetary lots. Beautiful location in Hillside Memorial Garden. Jim Wadleigh 573-5627.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, August 14, 1993
Buddy Wright Estate
3 Miles South of Spur on Hwy. 261 (Post Hwy.) Spur, Texas
REAL ESTATE: a 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco house w/approx. 6 acres to be offered at 2 p.m. Open House Sunday, August 8, 1993 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
PARTIAL LISTING
1976 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT Super Cab w/Camper Shell, 1973 Ford F-100 Ranger w/Camper Shell, 1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 5 HP Lawn King Riding Lawnmower w/26 Inch Cut, Model 12 - 20 Ga. Pump w/Mad. Ch., Model 922 H&R 9 Shot 22 Pistol, West Leather Co. #103 Stock Saddle, 4 Bedroom Suites (Maple, Lime Oak & 1940's) 2 Chrome Diningroom Suites, Sleeper Sofa, Lamp & Coffee Tables, Kenmore Washer & Dryer, Frigidaire Refrigerator, Tappan Range, Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Old Quilts & Quilt Blocks, 2 Sm. Stetson Hat Boxes w/Hats, Pink Depression Cake Plate, Wooden Coca Cola 6 Pack Carrier, Wagnar Ware Cast Iron Skillet, Cookbooks, Lots of Western Magizines, Graniteware, Mar Crest Creamer, Yard Tools, Hand Tools, Electrical Tools, Battery Charger, Sm. Air Compressor Plus Much, Much More.
For More Information Call 915-728-8292 Inspection Time 9 a.m. Saleday.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Txs 6785

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

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT $250., recliner $100., blue, good condition. 573-0420.

Daily Soft Clear Contacts, $29 per pair. Dr.'s prescription required. 915-263-3667 Hughes Optical.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer & dryer, $350. Brown rocker recliner, $100. 573-0774.

FOR SALE: Electric dryer, $50; console TV, $75; top mount air conditioner, $200 OBO. Call 573-1015.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Piano, $800. Call 573-2370 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, 7 years old, $200. 573-3524 days or 573-2185 nights.

FOR SALE: BTU refrigerated air conditioner, 110 volt, used very little. 915-863-2267 (Hermleigh).

FOR SALE: 286 computer IBM compatable, monitor, keyboard & mouse; Smith Corona typewriter with memory, sharp disc stereo. 573-3137.

FOR SALE: Snapper 11 hp. 30" riding lawn mower, like new, $995 firm. 30" Kenmore electric self-cleaning oven, 1 yr. old, $375. 40" G.E. electric self-cleaning oven, venthood included, $150. 573-7559 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

FOR SALE: Kingsize bedroom suite, school approved flute (cheap), sofa & 2 chairs. 573-0319.

FLEX CTS weight machine, excellent condition. Must sell. Will deliver. 573-4860 leave message, $200 negotiable.

FOR SALE: 10 pairs Wrangler 13MWZ size 34x36, some like new, others good for work. Also 2 pair Justin Ropers size 8½ D, one navy leather, one black elephant hide. Call 573-7072 after 6:00 p.m.

Oak Childcraft crib/youth bed with drawers, matching dresser & changing table $425 or make offer. 573-5356.

School approved trombone for sale. Call 573-0649.

Try a Texas Size Large TACO for only 99¢ at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Que. Call in orders welcome 573-1546.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

Chow puppies for sale. Call 573-4468 okr 573-7673.

FOR SALE: Full blood Rottweiler puppies. Call 863-2300 after 6:00 p.m.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

For Sale: A.K.C. registered miniature Dachshunds. 4 males $125 ea. 573-0912.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

310 GARAGE SALES

GIANT 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday 8-?
2½ miles north of cemetary on Ave. E, last house on right, before dead end.
Furniture, appliances, toys, clothes & lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE
202 32nd
Saturday 8-?
Sunday 1-?
NO EARLY SALES!
Lrg. G.E. freezer, solid oak desk, clothing (all sizes), dishes & misc.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

GARAGE SALE
Saturday 8-6
Sunday 9-5
Go 5 miles south on Round Top Rd., turn right on County Rd. 389, go 2 miles.
VCR, Treadle sewing machine, furniture, baby items, Little Tike kitchen, Barbie house, lots of good toys, nice clothes, XL-T men, XL women, girls, plenty of nicknacks. Come Sunday for lots of ½ price items.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
(By overpass exit to Snyder from Hermleigh)
Collectibles, furniture, tools, household, curios, decorative, southwest, baby items, clothes, refrigerated air conditioner, car parts and misc.

GARAGE SALE
Friday 12-? Aug. 13th
Saturday 9-? Aug. 14th
IRA-Turn east at blinking light, first red brick house on right side of road.
Some furniture, infant, girls & women's clothing, baby items, glassware and lots of misc.

311 AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION: Approximately 6 acres with 3 bedroom Stucco house, about 3 miles from Spur Tx., good location on paved road, to be offered at a Public Auction on Saturday August 14, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. For information contact Auctioneer Grady W. Morris 1-915-728-8292.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Light colored maple twin bed with mattress, must be in good condition. Call 573-3186.

WANT TO BUY: Three & four wheelers, motorcycles in any condition. Call 573-9595.

WANT TO BUY: Wood chest, dressers, w/wo/ mirror, tables. Also furniture refinishing. 573-2817.

WANTED: Sturdy bunk bed, sleeper sofa in brown tones & wooden porch swing. Call Mary Ellen at 806-237-9918.

WANT TO BUY: Old Halmark Christmas ornaments. 1-915-735-2596 (Rotan).

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

LOTS FOR SALE : business 50 x 150, 800 block College, $2500 and 72 x 140, 600 block 21st, $500, residential. Call 573-7957.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on if you pay bills or not. Call 573-1439 or come by 1901 Coleman #1.

Efficiency Apartment, furnished, bills paid. 2908 Ave. V. 573-9068.

Extra nice, 1 bedroom with sunporch brick duplex, appliances, CH/A, garage. Prefer single or young couple. 573-1012.

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off 1st Full Months Rent
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Extra nice furnished small apartment. Mature adult only, no children or pets. All bills paid. Call 573-3902.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110/month, 1st month free. 573-1489.

Nice furnished, efficiency apartment, 1 or 2 people, no pets, water & gas paid, discount to senior citizens. 2805½ West 23rd, 573-7150.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
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*Frost-free Refrigerator
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573-0879
5400 College Ave.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

304 30th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, washer, dryer hookups, large yard, storage building. 573-6193 or 573-3703.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house 3120 Ave. T, fenced backyard, big garage. No pets. $250/month, $150/deposit, 573-6885.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard, nice neighbors. 573-3355.

LEASE: 3-1-1, CH/A, carpeted, fenced, clean. 304 32nd, 573-0712.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $150/deposit. Call 573-1386.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, washer & dryer, $250/month. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, doublewide and two lots, or doublewide can be moved. Covered deck front & back, new carpet in kitchen, LR, DR. Stove, Ref., storage building. Ref. Air, CH, quiet neighborhood, $17,500 for all. 1902 Gilmore, Call 573-8520.

1986 LANSER SAGEWOOD doublewide mobile home to be moved. 3 bdr., 2 bth, FP, 8'X24' porch. $28,900.
CALL (806) 872-9071 M-F

FOR RENT or SALE: 14x80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on nice lot. $500 down, $275/mo. 573-2251 after 6 p.m.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO Rent or Buy place in country with mobile home hookup and spaces for 2 horses. 573-3176 days or 573-0366 after 6 p.m.

360 REAL ESTATE

40 ACRES in Dunn: ½ pasture, ½ cotton, some mineral rights. Chris 915-944-7912.

By Owner, price reduced 3000 Denison, brick 3-2-2 CP, large corner lot. Ideal family home. Appointment only 573-7257.

Brick, 2, 1½, 13 acres, extra bricks for ad-on, satellite, morgan spa, small pecan orchard, 2-5 acre fields, double workshop, storage building, covered shed, fireplace, dishwasher, fruit trees, ornamentals. $52,000. 573-8067.

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206 33rd 3-2-1, CH/A, nice, Priced to sell.
NEW LISTING 3bd., 8 miles W of town, fenced, $30,000.
3-2-2, brick, great location, 3507 Houston, $57T.
Large 3 bedroom, two story on 1 acre: East 23rd St.
3001 34th St. 3-2-1 $60,000.
2900 Ave. X $47,500.
2202 43rd St., 3-2-Den.
2215 42nd St., 3-2-1 $39,000.
3406 44th, $32,000.
313 36th Pl., REDUCED.
2208 42nd St.,3 Brick.
2211 27th St., 4-2-2 $45,000.
2101 43rd St., 3-2-1 $39,500.
3103 Austin, 3-2-plus den.
West of Snyder, 5-3-3 with acreage, Reduced.
Two Acres, Very unique home. $55,000.
213 37th St., 3-2-2 $55,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick $49,500.

Louise Ball	573-2969
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Dolores Jones	573-3452

By Owner 3-2-2, CH/A, 81 acres, live creek with lots of water, barns, pens, $135,000. By appointment only 573-3009 or 573-2401 before 7 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

By Owner 3-2-2, west side, close to schools, 3405 Jacksboro Ave. Call for appointment 573-2121.

Country living six miles South on 208. Rock & cedar with open concept on 10 acres. Barn with horse stalls. Owner-Agent. Call 573-6876.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, fenced yard, near all schools, $20,000; $1,000/down, $300/month. 573-2251.

East Snyder: 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick, CH/A, $38,000 firm, $3,000/down, $512/month for 13 yrs. 728-3802.

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

2400 42nd, Assumable, 3-2-1, $40's.
New Listing-3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
3733 Avondale, lg. 3-2 w/ apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2 on appx. 6A, lg. barn, $60T.
114 33rd, cute 3-2-2, fp., Lo $50's.
West-Country, 3-2-2, 5A, $69,500.
NW, country, 10A, 3-1-2, Lo $50's.
3505 Irving, assumable, rear garage.
Established business, Call for details.
Lake Thomas, 2-2, living room, sunporch, water frontage.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927
573-NEWS #209	

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
1003 Ave. E, 4-2-2, 4½ acres.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
2202 43rd, 3-2, shop, $48,500.
3505 Irving, 3-1-1, $49,500.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
Ira 3-2½ -2, Brick, 2A, $75T.
N, 3-2-2, 6½ A, $60T, barn.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2CP.
3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
3808 Galveston 3-2, $45T.
2113 42nd 3-1-CP, $29.5T.
2316 40th 3-2-2, $55T.
Reduced 2708 Ave. Z, $19,950.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
2411 26th 2-1, $26,500.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
1507 20th, 3-1-CP, A, $33T.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, $25,500.
3-2-CP on 2½ A, $47,500.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
2909 38th, 3-2-1, $34,950.
Homes in Ira, $35,400 & $66T.
907 27th, 2-1, ref. AC, $15T.

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Annette Waller	573-9467
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

FOR SALE: First $5,500 gets tiny house with big backyard. Appliances and furniture included. See at 1707 Ave. T. 806-797-8918.

White Stucco, 3 bedroom, enclosed patio, pecan trees. Super buy, only $12,500. Drum Real Estate 573-1550, 573-5172 or 573-4425.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

209 37th, 3-2, CH/A. 62T.
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
Aprox. 320 A, lg. shop 8 mi.
3-2, 6½ A, barn, red. 79T-69T
501 Ave. Q, 2-1-cp, CH/A.38T
T. Park 2-1-2cp/Own. fin.50'sT
3750 Avondale 3-2, CH/A. 34T
North side of square. 46T
NW 1.9A-lg. home, 55T-48.5T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A. 69.5T
3732 Austin 3-1, CH/A. 38.5T
105 36th New Listing 30T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt.49.5T
3003 40th 3-2-1. 29.5T
Ave. U 3-1-cp, CH/A. 25T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Comm. lot on College. 40T
Office bldg. N College. 30T
3001 39th 3-1-D, own. fin.36T
Polar 360A, some min. 108T
4306 Lubbock 3-2-2, FP. 57T

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

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Clinton savors passage of budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Saturday savored a narrow but sweet victory on his economic package and told Americans that approval of his deficit-reduction plan clears the path for action on health-care reform, anti-crime legislation and other initiatives.

On the morning after his economic plan squeaked through the Congress, Clinton said in his weekly national radio address: "It's a bright sunny day in Washington — in more ways than one. The political fog that has sourrounded this town for so long is at long last lifting."

But the closeness of the vote — it passed the Senate late Friday 51-50 only when Vice President Al Gore cast a tie-breaking vote — underscored the shallowness of Democratic support for what had been the centerpiece of Clinton's domestic agenda.

No Republican voted for the bill, and they continued to assail the measure even after losing their effort to stop it. It passed the House on Thursday, 218-216.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole urged Americans who watched the climactic votes on television to "put down your remote control and grab on to your wallet. Because your taxes are going to go up."

He said the vote was "certainly not a mandate."

Clinton was expected to focus on the victory — crucial to his presidency — in Saturday's weekly radio address to the nation.

The bill would raise taxes on the wealthy, businesses, motorists and some Social Security beneficiaries. It would slow the growth of Medicare and trim the Pentagon's budget.

Its passage clears the deck for Clinton to move ahead on his next major initiative, a proposal for universal health insurance.

Best

Continued From Page 1

terial Company in 1950, selling the company in 1977. He also was founder and president of Snyder Savings and Loan and a past president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation which he helped found. He served also as chairman of the Board of County Development.

Mr. Best served on the Snyder school board from 1956 to 1959. He was a member of the Scurry Lodge 706, a 32nd Degree Mason, Shriner and Scottish Rite and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Born on Mustang Creek, near Arlington, Colo., on April 10, 1911, he was married to Margaret Virginia Taylor on Jan. 1, 1938 in Lovington, N.M. Prior to moving to Snyder, he lived in Odessa and Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Best of Snyder; a son, Dr. John Best and his wife, Vicki, of Snyder; a daughter, Toni Smith and her husband, Dr. Ronald Smith, of Lubbock; his mother, Beatrice Best of Mendocino, Calif.; a sister, Helen Work of Mendocino, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Jason, Marcus, Cara and Alex Best of Snyder.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Hazel Overton.

The family suggests memorials to the American Parkinson's Association, 4014 22nd Place, Lubbock, 79410.

County

Continued From Page 1

approval.

The proposed agreement calls for the county to continue to house all city inmates in the county jail.

Doolittle said the aim of the contract is to eliminate the billing to each entity. He said that after adding up all the operational costs, very little money will change hands.

Commissioners have only two other action items on its 10 a.m. agenda, but continuation of the 1994 budget review process is expected to continue.

Commissioners court is expected to appoint Phyliss McGinnis as a lay member from Scurry County to the Big Country Library System.

Jerry Clift has asked to meet with the court to consider an amendment of rules concerning the use of community centers.

Remaining before the court is discussion of the 1994 budget. Two weeks ago, the court began a review by department of budget requests.

Still related to the budget process, commissioners have called a special meeting for 8 a.m. Wednesday. Elected and appointed county officials have been invited to the session to discuss personnel policies and a performance evaluation system. Representatives of Ray Associates, Inc. of Austin will be present to discuss changes in personnel law, including the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act and the Drug Free Workplace Act.

Also due discussion is implementation of the employee evaluation system.

Trash

Continued From Page 1

leigh area, he will cover the county, including Fluvanna, Dunn, Ira, Union and elsewhere.

Despite the fact that Ace Transportation is a family operation, Williamson said he isn't letting his brothers in on the Rural Refuse business.

"No. They'd like too, but I won't let 'em. This is strictly a one man operation. Well, my wife, Lori, does the books. So I guess it's a two-man deal."

Births

Mitchel and Crystal Jones of Snyder announce the arrival of their daughter born at 11:42 p.m. on Aug. 5 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, five ounces.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Crystal Jones, 1908 34th; Velma Underwood, 1901 19th; Shirley Sneed, 3307 Ave. M.

DISMISSALS: Gloria Crowder, Bobbie Marchel.

Census: 61 (Med.-19, Long-Term Care-33, CCU-1, OB-4, Nursery-4).

Police close juvenile case

Snyder police closed one case and made a couple of arrests Friday and early Saturday.

Police identified three male juveniles, ages 13, 13 and 12, as suspects in an Aug. 5 report of a stolen vehicle. The car which the youths had allegedly taken, a 1982 Ford station wagon, was involved in an accident with three parked vehicles at 12:46 a.m. in the 2200 block of 45th Street. The juveniles fled the scene.

Police said the case will be forwarded to the district attorney.

At 10:52 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 28-year-old man in the 3500 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 12:54 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a male juvenile at 29th Street and Avenue K for probation violation.

Furr's employees contacted police at 4:01 p.m. Friday in reference to a man leaving the store with some property. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Officers work traffic mishaps

Local police worked five traffic accidents Friday and early Saturday, one of which sent a Polar man to Cogdell Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Donald Dean Ford, 58, of Polar Rt., was treated for minor injuries at the emergency room and released.

Ford was the driver of a 1984 Oldsmobile which was in collision with a 1987 Dodge Shadow driven by Lisa Gayle Chambers of Rt. 3. The accident occurred near the Town & Country convenience store at 6:31 p.m. Friday. Friday.

At 10:21 a.m. Friday, officers worked a mishap in the 3000 block of 38th Street. Involved were a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Freddy Mena of Box 254 Fluvanna and a 1986 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Teri Henry of 3013 38th Street.

Officers investigated another two-vehicle accident at 2:06 p.m. in the 1200 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1989 Pontiac driven by Lisa Nix of 1908 Towle Park Road and a 1993 Ford driven by Daniel Williams of 1615 Firestone.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, police worked an accident in the 1800 block of 25th Street. Involved were a 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by Terry L. Sutton of Merkel and a parked, unoccupied 1991 Ford pickup owned by Keith and Glenda Bamsey of Rt. 1.

Officers worked a hit-and-run at 1:23 a.m. Saturday in the Town & Country parking lot. According to the report, an unknown vehicle struck a 1991 Ford truck tractor owned by Texas Mail Service of Fort Worth and, which was pulling a 1983 Lufton trailer.

Obituaries

Bernard Bishop

1926-1993

Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Bernard "Ben" Bishop, 67, of Snyder. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Bishop died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Born on Jan. 9, 1926, in Scurry County, he married Wilma "Pinky" Kirby on Sept. 17, 1970, in Hobbs, N.M. He was a lifetime resident of Scurry County and a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. Mr. Bishop was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife of Snyder; three daughters, Janice Hart of Snyder, Jackie Payne of Hobbs, N.M., and Martha Herron of Wolfe City; one brother, Garland Bishop of Snyder; one sister, Juanita Hester of Snyder; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Windham

Continued From Page 1

the welcome at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Others giving a welcome to attendees will be Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president; Ricky Fritz, chamber manager; Les Woods, Daniel unit senior warden; and Bob Martin, assistant regional administrator.

Dr. Krenek will give the opening address in the 8 a.m. session, speaking on "The Challenge of Character."

Monday's programs include such topics as AIDs, security in the classroom, creative writing, attention deficit disorders, quality management.

Also Monday afternoon, there will be a panel discussion, followed by a Project Rio update by presenters Charles Bowen of the Daniel unit and Paula Hatcher of the Roach unit.

Tuesday begins with a program on testing by Dr. Lindy McDaniel and Bill Sprinkle, both Windham administrators. Other program topics include addiction, managing stress, humor in the classroom, student motivation, social studies, computer solutions, library, peer tutoring, self esteem, administration and English as a second language.

Personnel attending the in-service will be guest at a barbecue starting at 6 p.m. Monday in the WTC courtyard, hosted by the Economic Development Committee.

Senate confirms new FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Louis Freeh, who began his law enforcement career as an FBI agent, is now poised to return to the bureau — this time as its director.

Freeh, a federal district judge in New York, won Senate confirmation Friday night to be the nation's fifth FBI director. He is expected to be officially sworn in next week to succeed William S. Sessions, who was fired last month by President Clinton.

The 43-year-old Freeh won Senate confirmation without any debate or dissent. The Senate approved his nomination on a voice vote a week after he was lauded by senators of both parties during a 31/2-hour confirmation hearing.

Tiger Paws

Snyder Band Boosters are painting Tiger Paws again this year.

Anyone interested in having Tiger Paws painted at their business or residence should call 573-7408 or 573-8948.

Fluvanna

Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual fund-raising Laredo Supper and bake sale Saturday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Fluvanna Community Center.

A color television will be given away. The public is invited.

Polar

The Polar Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Polar tabernacle.

Those attending should bring food for their family. Paper goods and ice will be furnished. For more information, call Mrs. J.B. Patterson at 573-6041.

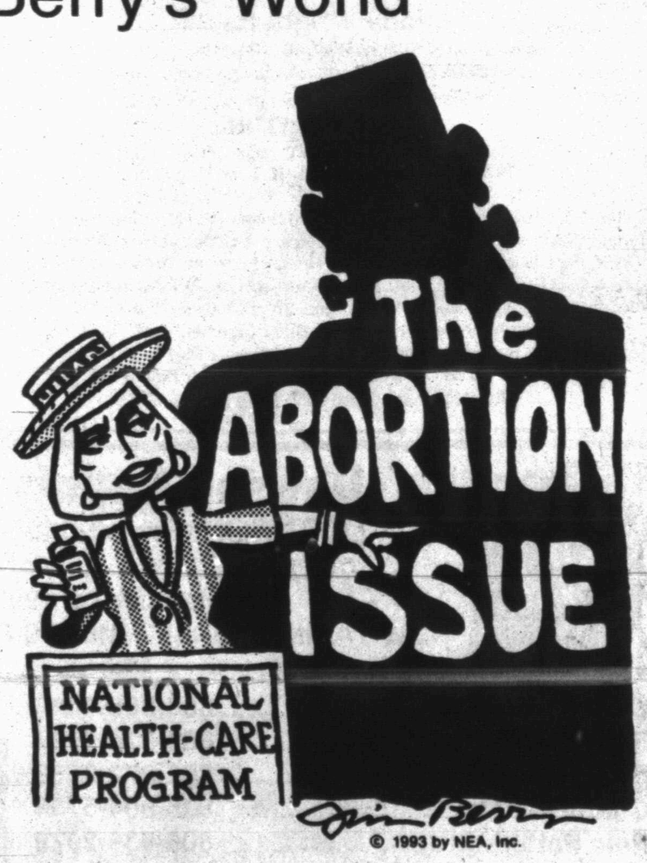
Joy School

Registration for East Side Church of Christ's Joy School ministry will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the multipurpose building.

The program is for children ages 3-4 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 24.

For information, call 573-3583, 573-7233 or 573-0295.

Berry's World



"Get away from me, boy — ya bother me!"

Therapist testifies he bought guns out of fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychologist testified Friday he bought shotguns and warned his colleagues after two brothers he was treating told him they murdered their millionaire parents, then threatend to kill him.

L. Jerome Oziel said he and his wife, Laurel, who practices psychotherapy with him, went to a sporting goods store four days after Erik and Lyle Menendez threatened to make him their next victim.

"We decided to buy shotguns based on the threats we perceived were emanating from Erik and Lyle," Oziel said under defense cross-examination.

He said they chose the same sporting good store chain from which the Menendez brothers purchased the shotguns they used to kill their parents, entertainment executive Jose Menendez and his wife, Kitty.

Asked by attorney Leslie Abramson what kind of ammunition he bought, Oziel said, "Whatever the person said was used is what we bought."

He said the three shotguns were for himself, his wife and his mistress, Judalon Smyth. Oziel said they never practiced with the guns and acknowledged he didn't know much about guns.

He has said the Menendez brothers told him in two sessions Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, 1989, that they shotgunned their parents to death out of hatred and a desire to rid themselves of their father's domination.

The brothers claim they killed in self-defense after years of sexual and psychological abuse.

Jose and Kitty Menendez were found slain in their $4 million Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. The brothers weren't arrested until the following March when Ms. Smyth went to police with what she knew.

"No one ever harmed you, Judalon or members of your family, did they?" asked Ms. Abramson, who represents Erik, 22.

"No, not physically," Oziel said.

He suggested he had been harmed by the publicity about the Menendez case and the legal battles over whether he could break the confidentiality of his patients and testify against them.

He now faces possible revocation of his license by the state psychology board, which has charged him with numerous ethical violations.

Wounded cultists did not seek help

WACO (AP) — Branch Davidian sect members wounded in the initial raid by federal authorities on the cult's compound told police they'd rather die inside their home than receive medical attention from the government, a leader of the group told a negotiator in 911 tapes released Friday.

"We don't want anything from your country," cultist Wayne Martin, a Harvard-educated attorney, told McLennan County sheriff's department Lt. Larry Lynch.

"You don't want any help from us?" Lynch asked. "Please let us help you, Wayne. If you've got serious people, we've got medical people out here. Let's take care of them. Let's don't let someone pass because they didn't get help."

Martin insisted he or other cult leaders weren't making the decision for others.

"That's what our wounded are telling us. They don't want your help. I'm just passing it on."

The tapes, the third set of 911 tapes to be released by the government, are from the first hours of the assault on Feb. 28 on the Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco.

It began a 51-day standoff that ended in a holocaust April 19 that killed cult leader David Koresh.

Adult Hearing Test $1

Ask yourself these important questions:	Yes	No
1. Do you hear people speaking, but have difficulty understanding the words?	☐	☐
2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?	☐	☐
3. Are you asking people to repeat?	☐	☐
4. Are you favoring one ear or straining to hear?	☐	☐

Even one yes answer may mean you should have your hearing tested.

Make an appointment for a free hearing test.

You'll be glad you did!

Thurs., August 12, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Miracle-Ear

Snyder Medical Clinic
5206 Trinity Blvd.
573-8594

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As a child advocate for a battered women's and children's shelter, I would like to commend you for sticking to your response to the man who slapped his 14-year-old son across the face for calling him a filthy name. I have read the many letters you received from people who supported and justified the slap. Thanks for not backing down! I would also like to add something that is posted in our shelter concerning this subject:

"When Parents Hit a Child, They Are Teaching the Following:

"1. Might makes right.

"2. People who love you hurt you, therefore love hurts.

"3. Power and control get you what you want in life.

"4. Violence is an appropriate problem-solving technique.

"5. Resentment, hatred, denial and confusion.

"Remember this: If it is inappropriate for a batterer to hit, push and shove a partner, then it is inappropriate for a parent to do the same thing to a child."

On behalf of all children, thanks!

JENNIFER RICHARDSON,
TRI-STATE COALITION
AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE,
KEOKUK, IOWA

DEAR JENNIFER: Thank you for a valuable contribution. I am publishing it in the hope that those who need the reminder will clip it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Her Grandfather in Scottsdale," who complained because his grandchildren, who were old enough to write, never acknowledged the gifts he sent.

This provoked smiles and fond memories for me. Every childhood Christmas was the same in my family. Our living room was strewn with shredded paper, red and green ribbons, children playing with toys while my mother waded through it all with a notebook and pencil in hand, listing who had given what to whom.

Immediately afer Christmas, Mother would get us all seated at the dining room table and hand us each a list she had made, along with stationery, envelopes, addresses, pens and postage stamps. We were not allowed to get up from the table until every thank-you note was written, every envelope was addressed and stamped. It was the same on birthdays, graduations, etc. — right through the weddings.

This past year, I spent Christmas with my parents. On Christmas afternoon, my mother looked in the dining room and started to laugh — there I was, with pen in hand, writing thank-you notes! My brothers no longer write thank-you notes, but they sure do run up their telephone bills!

HOLLY IN LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR HOLLY: If your children have not been indoctrinated to promptly acknowledge every gift, it will not be your mother's fault.

* * *

WORTH REMEMBERING: "Life is like a grindstone; whether it grinds a man down or polishes him depends on the stuff he's made of."

SANDRA JO FROM
TAFT, CALIF.

* * *

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DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook, author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Christoph Oetinger (1702-1782) as the author of the "Serenity Prayer." (In a 1992 column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquilitat") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this.

RALPH KESSLER

DEAR RALPH KESSLER: I apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this oft-quoted prayer; Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago as its credo.

Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this is it:

SERENITY PRAYER
(Tranquilitat)

Give me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change
Give me the courage
To change the things I can; and
The wisdom to distinguish
The one from the other!

—Friedrich Christoph Oetinger

P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay in cash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name — no initials.

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name — the initials did not stand for anything. Everyone (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer refused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only), B(only) Jones."

Sure enough, next payday, his name appeared on the list as Ronly Bonly Jones.

JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE
PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works with me. She is a very pretty young woman who tries every kind of diet she hears about. She is now on one where she eats one day and fasts the next. Does this sound like a sensible diet to you?

ANDREA C. IN
MANITOWOC, WIS.

DEAR ANDREA: No, it sounds more like a half-fast diet.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: May I add to the letter signed "Can Communicate in Marietta, Ohio"? It was in reference to how physically challenged people are treated in restaurants, etc. For example, some waiters or waitresses, on seeing a woman in a wheelchair with braces on her legs, will turn to the person accompanying her and ask, "And what will *she* have?"

The same thing happens with elderly people. I took my mother shopping when she was in her 80s. The salesperson turned to me and asked, "What size does she wear?"

I gave her a typical Dear Abby response: "Why don't you ask her?"

MRS. GUS (ESTHER)
AARONSON, HAMPTON, VA.

* * *

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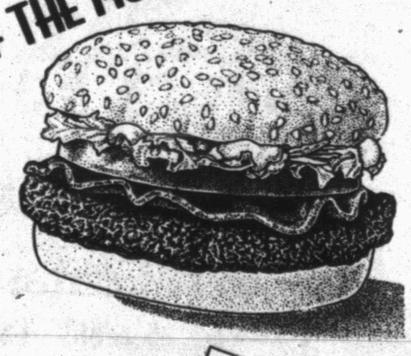

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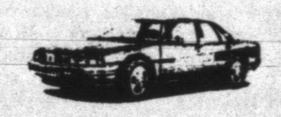

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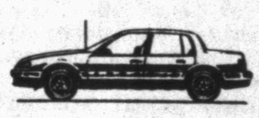

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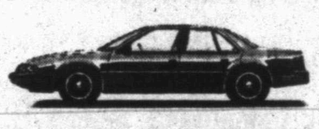

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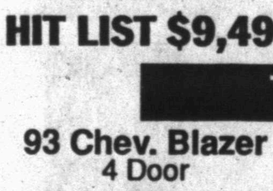

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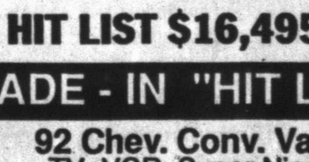

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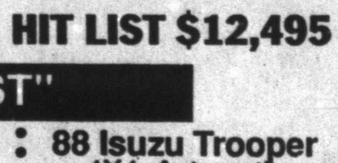

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Snyder varsity, JV squads win top cheerleading awards

Snyder varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where they received the NCA "T.E.A.M." (Together Everyone Achieves Miracles) award.

In addition, both the varsity and junior varsity squads each received a spirit stick.

In addition, three varsity cheerleaders — Hayley Patterson, Paige Gayle and Sonya Pennington — received top recognition by being selected for the NCA All-American Team.

Also, two JV squad members — Glenn Lewis and Lisa Thamez — received All-American recognition.

Both workshops were conducted in San Angelo and attracted over 90 cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders for 1993-1994 include Tammy Logston, head cheerleader; Pennington, Amy Herrera, Patterson, Samantha Boyd, Stephanie Davis, Chrystal Oaks, Amanda Barrera and Gayle.

Holly Sanders is the mascot.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders for the new school year include Lewis, Karrah Griswold, Thamez, Trisha McGrew, Jina Miller, Buddy Hilburn, Kelly Hart and Amy Rains.

Carla Lambert coaches the varsity cheerleaders and Kay Porter coaches the JV squad.

The National Cheerleaders Association sponsored the NCA "T.E.A.M." award and the All-American Team award at each of over 500 NCA workshops held across the United States.

Both Snyder squads were selected for the T.E.A.M. award above all other cheerleaders at the workshop on the basis of their unity, friendliness, cooperation, leadership, sportsmanship, and their ability to be a T.E.A.M.

Winners of All-American Team award were selected on the basis of their cheerleading technique, leadership, and all-around cheerleading ability.

The presentation of the T.E.A.M. and All-American Team awards came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts, and pyramids, as well as a leadership program for sportsmanship, crowd participation, responsibilities, organization, and dedication. The National Cheerleaders Association has been conducting summer workshops for over 40 years, teaching over 125,000 students each year on the art of cheerleading.

*****

Freshman cheerleaders also attended a NCA camp in Big Spring during June. They received a number of blue ribbons and a spirit stick.

Members include Sha Marricle, Elyse Merrit, Lisha Underwood, Keri Kemp, Molly Wilson, Meaghan York and Neika Porter, coach.

ALL-AMERICANS — Three Snyder varsity and two junior varsity cheerleaders recently were named to the All-American Team during a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp at San Angelo. From left are, Hayley Patterson, varsity; Lisa Thamez and Glenn Lewis, both junior varsity; and Paige Gayle and Sonya Pennington, both varsity. (SDN Staff Photo)

TIGER CHEERLEADERS — Snyder varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for 1993-1994 are pictured. In front is Holly Sanders, mascot. Front row, from left, are JV squad members Glenn Lewis, Karrah Griswold, Lisa Thamez, Trisha McGrew, Jina Miller and Buddy Hilburn. Varsity members in the middle row are: Chrystal Oaks, Amanda Barrera and Paige Gayle. Varsity members standing in back are, Sonya Pennington, Amy Herrera, Tammy Logston, head cheerleader; Hayley Patterson, Samantha Boyd and Stephanie Davis. Not pictured are JV squad members Kelly Hart and Amy Rains. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

When most of us think of leeches, we visualize black, scary, slimy, swamp-creatures that appear to serve no useful purpose in the scheme of things. However, the medical leech — one of 650 species — has a long and distinguished history.

According to George Liles, a science writer who published an article in the May 1993 magazine MD, Nicander of Colophon (130 B.C.) provided the first written documentation of leech therapy, for battle wounds. Homer (in the "Iliad") and Galen also mention leeching, but the practice reached its zenith in early 19th-century France, when almost all diseases were believed to arise from intestinal inflammation, for which purgatives, bleeding, starvation and leeches were prescribed. George Washington and Josef Stalin were leeched on their deathbeds. Leeches fell out of favor around the beginning of the 20th century.

Now, however, leeches are undergoing a renaissance. Beginning in 1985, reports appeared in the medical literature about the value of leech therapy to relieve venous congestion following reconstructive surgery. (Interest in maggots — for cleaning up infected wounds — has also been kindled, but that's a topic for another day.)

At any rate, many patients suffer hematomas (large subcutaneous collections of free blood, sort of giant bruises) after surgery. These hematomas are technically difficult to remove. But they must be drained because they exert dangerous pressure on delicate, healing tissues and provide an ideal environment for bacterial growth.

Enter the leech.

This parasite is a worm 1 to 4 inches long that feeds on other living organisms by attaching to the victim's skin with suckers, making a painless incision and enjoying a blood meal (often up to five times its body weight). All this is accomplished without damage to the host; normal tissue is not disrupted. Leeches do not carry disease. These qualities make the leech an ideal vehicle to treat postoperative hematomas, and many surgeons around the world are using these creatures for just that purpose.

However, the story is more complicated because the leech is actually extremely complex: It has a well-developed nervous system, two hearts and a variety of chemicals to assist in feeding and digestion. One such chemical, hirudin, is a potent anticoagulant, much stronger than heparin, the customary drug to retard clotting. In addition, leech saliva contains more than a dozen other anticoagulants, all of which are being studied by biochemists. Some of these compounds may one day be used to treat cancer, heart attacks, emphysema, and other human diseases. In fact, several leech-derived proteins are being purified or cloned in preparation for investigation in human subjects. For example, hementin is a clot-dissolver that was derived from the giant Amazon leech (18 inches long). Hementin is a more effective clot-buster than the compounds currently in use and is now being prepared for study by a European pharmaceutical company. Thus, it's not hyperbole to label the leech a "living pharmacy."

Blood-letting, blistering, moxibustion (placing small cones of herbs on the skin and lighting them), induced sweating, and purgation are old, and generally ineffective, medical treatments. However, some of these remedies may actually provide benefit when used with restraint for specific diseases. For example, blood-letting is now the accepted treatment for hemochromatosis (iron overload) and polycythemia (excess red blood cells); the technique has been widely used to treat pulmonary edema (excess fluid in the lungs from inefficient heart action). A variant of moxibustion is used in Chinese medicine for a variety of ailments. Induced sweating (caused by an injected substance called Coley's toxin) has helped retard the growth of cancer cells.

And now we have the leech. Traditionally the epitome of pre-scientific medicine, this misunderstood water-inhabitant is no longer greeted universally with grimaces and looks of dismay by the medical establishment. Leeches certainly do not deserve the bad reputation they have had in the past. We still, it seems, have much to learn about the world around us and how other living animal or plant tissue can be used for the benefit of mankind.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 84 and in good health. My concern is deterioration of my leg strength, particularly in the hamstrings and gluteal area. Muscle stiffness and soreness have accompanied this gradual decline in strength. I climb and work out in a gym three times a week. Can you recommend a diet or exercise that might put a little kick back into these legs, or am I now possibly over the last hill?

DEAR READER: Loss of muscle mass and strength is so common in old age that it can rightly be considered a normal consequence of the aging process. We simply get weaker as we get older.

Nonetheless, you may be helped by an individualized muscle-strengthening program that could be created by a physical therapist, a trainer or (if he is knowledgeable) the director of your gymnasium.

It may be much harder to strengthen old muscles, but many studies have proved it can be done. Of course, you won't notice the benefits as readily as you might have 50 years ago, but if you like to exercise, it's worth a try.

I confess that I'm concerned by your brief comment about "muscle stiffness and soreness." If these symptoms follow your exercise, that's normal. However, if you're stiff and sore even before exercising, you may have a low-grade muscle inflammation that could be sabotaging your efforts to become more fit. Ask your doctor about this.

Incidentally, given your age, it's probably a good idea to have a complete physical exam before beginning a serious exercise program. For one thing, your physician will undoubtedly want to assess your cardiovascular system (with an electrocardiogram or stress test) and perform blood tests to verify your nutritional state. Also, your symptoms may bother him as they do me.

Short of following a well-balanced diet with — perhaps — a multi-vitamin supplement, I can't advise you about your eating habits. Your doctor can, though, once he has checked you over.

Remember that you are not "over the last hill," if you continue to enjoy health benefits from a program of regular exercise that is appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can annual bone scans actually damage a person's thyroid gland?

DEAR READER: No. Bone scans use an injected isotope (radioactive material) that should not affect the thyroid gland. Nonetheless, I'm concerned that you are having so many bone scans, which are more powerful than X-rays and really do exert a cumulative effect. Over a period of years, you are being exposed to an inordinate amount of radiation.

I can't for the life of me imagine why you would even need annual bone scans. I am sure that there are safer (and less expensive) methods by which your physician could obtain the information he needs. Sit him down for an in-depth discussion.

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DO CHURCHES OF CHRIST HAVE EARTHLY HEADQUARTERS?
By Homer Anderson

Since the churches of Christ today are attempting to reproduce the exact organization of the church we read about in the Bible, we have no organization larger than the local congregation.

The elders in each church are by the Bible designated to have the oversight of the local congregation **(Acts 20:28; 1 Peter 5:1-4),** and they are to follow only Christ's teaching, the New Testament. This is the only government or oversight that Christ authorizes on earth. Christ is head over all things to the church which is His body **(Ephesians 1:22-23).** Hence there is no headquarters for the churches of Christ on earth.

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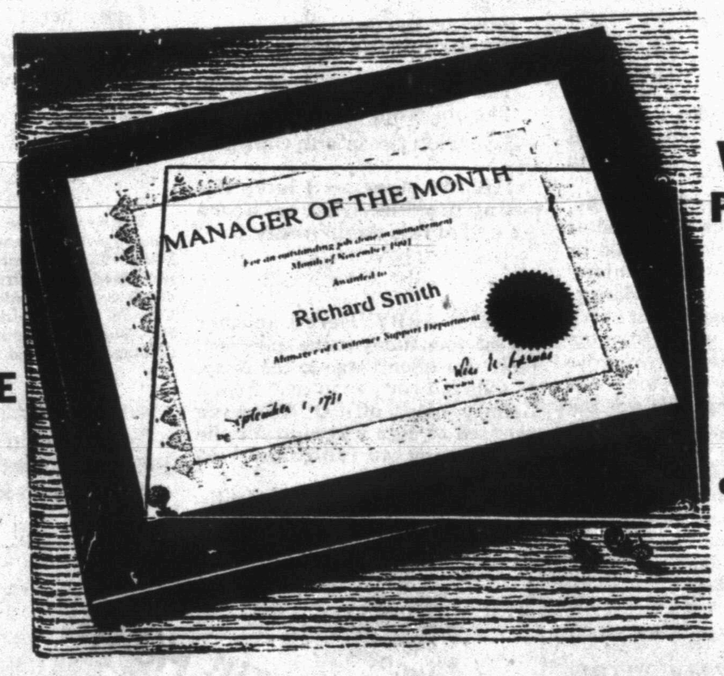

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Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Dedication, perseverance and good old-fashioned hard work are three important ingredients for a successful life. Few know that better than the Ira School students who have participated in Future Farmers of America during the past 11 years.

But that is not all Ira's program has going for it. Valuable support also comes from parents, school officials and the community-at-large.

Another essential ingredient is Richard Long, agri-science teacher and FFA advisor, who has guided the program for more than a decade. Fresh out of Texas Tech University when he first accepted the job, Richard begins his 12th year with the start of the coming school year.

In 11 years, Ira FFA students have collected an impressive array of team and individual honors. Richard has nothing but praise for his students whom he said work very hard to achieve the results they do.

Since his first school year — 1982-1983 — Ira's FFA participants have garnered 55 district titles, 20 area titles, four state titles and the most coveted prize of all — the sweepstakes award, which they captured in 1989.

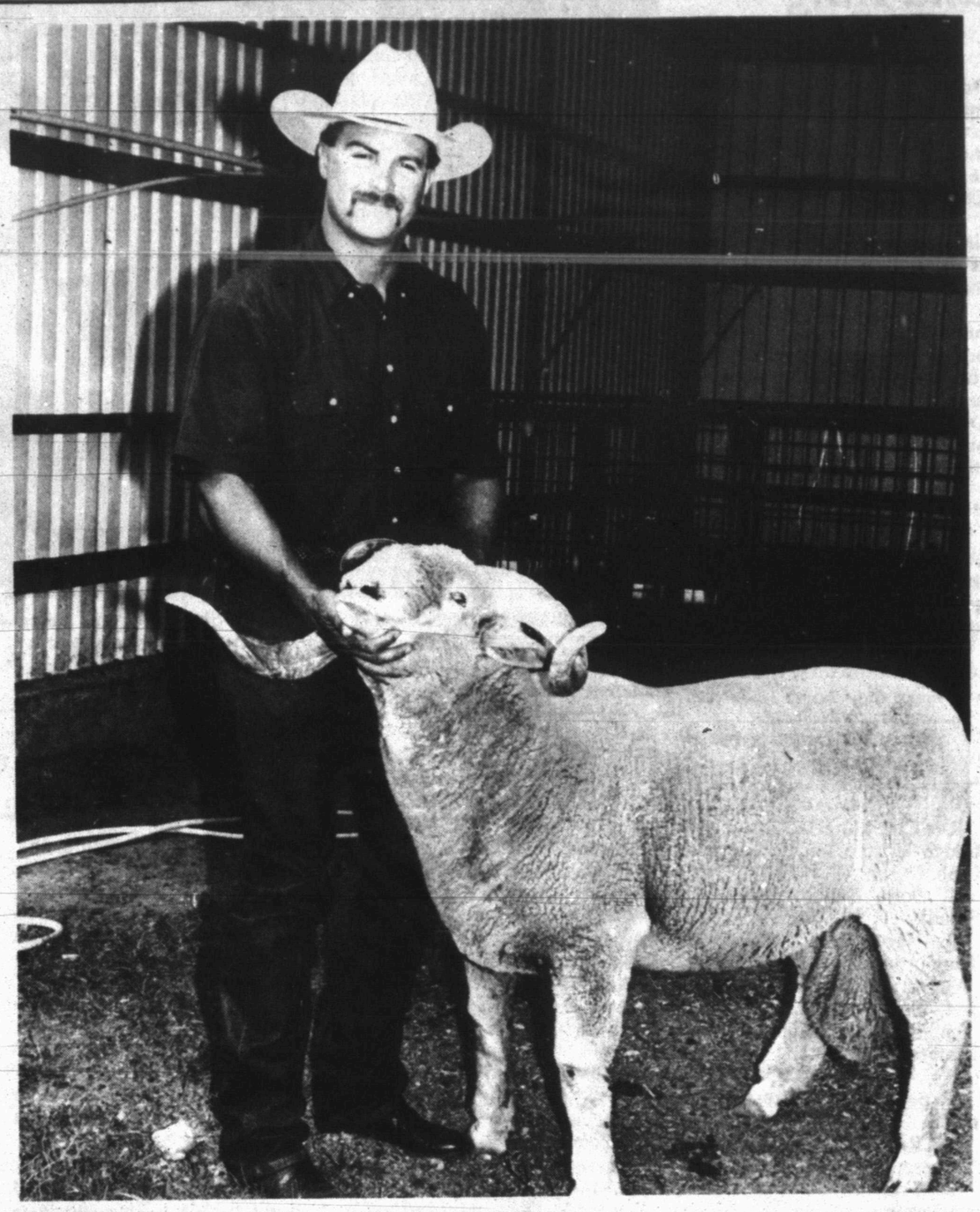
Some 22 teams have also qualified for state competition. They also have numerous individual contest awards to their credit.

In addition, the livestock, dairy cattle and wool judging teams have won awards each year at various other contests.

Twenty-four Ira FFA'ers have earned the Star Farmer award in 11 years — the highest high school individual award. Two have also been named American Farmers which is the highest FFA individual award the organization bestows.

Besides these team and individual awards, Ira FFA students have earned $80,000 in FFA scholarships.

Since $1,000,000 in scholarship money is available each school year, Richard said competition is extremely fierce. Bigger FFA chapters actually recruit the smartest students at their school, but Richard said Ira's philosophy is "to let each student decide what he or she wants to participate in."



LONGTIME FFA TRADITION — FFA (Future Farmers of America) has always played a big role in Richard Long's life. As a boy, he learned much about animals from his father who spent 31 years as an ag teacher. Richard started showing animals when he was nine years old. The 1993-1994 school year marks his 12th year as the agri-science instructor and FFA adviser for Ira School. He is also raising 250 head of sheep for his two young sons. When he isn't involved with FFA or animals, Richard likes to fish, hunt deer and perform with Prairie Fire, a progressive country band. (SDN Staff Photo)

Only a few FFA students who excel in academics, have high ACT or SAT scores, and a strong commitment to FFA receive scholarships.

From their first year in FFA, Richard said he encourages students to study and work hard and dedicate themselves to FFA.

Ira's FFA chapter is divided into six parts essentially, including the scholarship program. The others are leadership, judging, stock shows, officer programs, degrees, and applications.

These elements keep Richard and the FFA students busy all year long. Judging events usually take place in the spring. Students prepare by attending practice meets featuring some 60 to 70 other schools.

"Ira competes against all size schools at these contests," Richard explained.

Judging contests for Area II, of which Ira is one of 10 members, are held at Texas Tech. Students evaluate various animals or wool. Each evaluation is then compared to the judges who critique the same wool or animals. Competition is fierce, Richard said. "The students who are closest to the judges win."

The top 15 percent in area advance to state competition. But leadership contestants have to win area before they are state-bound.

FFA has some eight leadership contests each year and Richard said it is "an honor to be one of the 10 teams who get to compete."

Ira leadership teams have competed six times in 11 years.

Six other districts comprise Area II which includes 81 or 82 schools in Texas.

Leadership students have to study parliamentary procedure thoroughly. At contest, students are given a bogus agenda problem which has to be solved by using the rules.

Richard also calls chapter conducting one of the "hardest to win, adding that it "takes students a semester to learn it."

Ira FFA often has its greatest success with skills team members who perform a particular agriculture skill.

A favorite skill, according to Richard, is predatory control which they have developed. In 11 years, they have been to state contest some four to five times, winning twice.

Members of the farm radio team have to create their own radio broadcast on an agriculture-related subject.

FFA has a lot to offer students — even girls who have been signing up in greater numbers for the past five years. One of the attractions is the lucrative scholarships given by the Houston and San Antonio stock shows.

Richard said the success of Ira's FFA program is determined in large part by the effort put forth by his students. "They have to live and breathe FFA in order to be successful," he said. "The most dedicated students win the awards. These kids are dedicated to this program. I can't take any credit for their success."

"The kids have a vision of success and they don't let themselves be intimidated because they are from a small school," he said.

He said nothing "comes without hard work," but it is equally important for them not to allow "negative thoughts" to limit their participation.

Commenting on the 1989 sweepstakes, Richard said he had students who "never questioned how long they had to work or study. They just did it."

Though "competitive at heart," Richard said being successful does not always mean winning a

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-7-93
♠ K 9 2
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ A 3
♣ A 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ J 8 6
♦ Q 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 4 3

EAST
♠ A Q 7 4
♥ A
♦ J 10 7
♣ J 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 6 5
♥ K Q 9 3 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ K

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

Would it be reflected glory?

By Phillip Alder

As I may have mentioned in the past, defense is the hardest part of the game. One way to make it easier would be to place mirrors behind your partner. However, most opponents don't countenance such behavior.

Nevertheless, if you keep track of the tricks won and lost, the cards played and the high-card points produced, you should be able to find the right answer. Yet now and then a nigh-impossible deal will come along — like today's.

North's three hearts was a limit raise, showing about 11 points in support of hearts and at least four trumps. South wisely passed.

West led the spade eight: a happy choice. East won with the queen, cashed the spade ace and led the spade seven, which West ruffed. What should West lead now?

It is traditional in this situation for East to make a suit-preference signal. By leading his highest spot-card he asks for the higher-ranking side suit to be returned. Here, therefore, West switched to the diamond four.

Declarer won in hand with the king, unblocked the club king, played a diamond to dummy's ace and cashed the club ace, discarding the spade jack. Only then did South play a trump. East won with the ace and led his last spade, but declarer ruffed high, drew West's last trump and claimed.

East started to say something, but West beat him to the punch. "Sorry, partner. I see that returning a trump at trick four defeats the contract. But when Hy Lavinthal invented the suit-preference signal, he didn't allow for this situation. Let's get on with the next deal."

Quite right too!

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Beauty in Japan

NIKKO, Japan (AP) — This beautiful resort town about 75 miles north of Tokyo is in a mountainous district 2,000 feet above sea level.

It is noted for its ornate shrines and mausoleums, with elaborate wood carvings and brilliant lacquers. The nearby scenery includes lakes, waterfalls, maples and giant cryptomeria trees.

Vows pledged by Howerton and King

Barbara Sue Howerton and Bobby Joe King were united in marriage on July 15 in an outdoor setting at the home of the groom's mother. Cliff Cooper, minister of the North College Ave. Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lillie Graham of Snyder. The groom is the son of Margaret King and the late J.L. King.

Given in marriage by her brother, R.C. Huddleston, the bride's matron of honor was Verline Bedwell. Luther Bedwell served as best man. Ushers were Doug Lock, cousin of the groom, and David Gutierrez, nephew of the groom.

Photographs were taken by Debbie Hayer and Regina Gutierrez.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the groom's mother. Out-of-town guests were from Weatherford and San Angelo.

Following a brief honeymoon to New Braunfels, the couple will make their home in Snyder.

GARDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe King, nee Barbara Sue Howerton, pictured center, are shown with thier mothers following their wedding ceremony. At left is the groom's mother, Margaret King, and at right is the bride's mother, Lillie Graham, all of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed six tables of bridge at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Polly Ballard, Billie Sue Stuard.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey
4. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott
5. Barbara Yorgesen, Verdi Kimbro.

SUNDAY

Rube McKinley directed three tables.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
3. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

TUESDAY

Four tables were directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Anita Talbott, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.
3. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
4. Jane Hinton, Charlie Blakey.

Millikin University's founder, philanthropist James Millikin, was so publicity-shy that he declined a place on the platform when President Theodore Roosevelt dedicated the new university in 1903. Millikin preferred to mingle with the crowd.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

state title.

He said it is possible for a student to "give it all he's got and still not win." He said it is equally important for students to have a "good learning experience."

Richard believes that FFA provides students with a "firm foundation for life." The principals of FFA can "be adapted to any situation in life," he said.

FFA is the world's largest youth organization, with chapters in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Ira also has a strong Junior FFA program for elementary and junior high students.

Animals for both programs are usually bought May through June. Steers are purchased in March. Major stock shows are conducted January through March.

FFA members purchase their animals with their own money, but Richard said he usually gets the animals for the students. When the animals are sold at auction the students keep the money.

Stock shows are also getting more competitive every year, according to Richard.

"I'm pleased with the progress of the younger members. We place a lot of lambs, steers and barrows at the major shows," he said.

This summer, junior FFA members showed one champion lamb and two reserve champion lambs.

Showing has become a "family project," for many FFA members, said Richard, who noted that 11 years ago, the students were showing mainly pigs, but now they show other animals also.

Richard considers Ira unique because everyone — "people, kids, administrators and teachers," he said — support the FFA program. "They have the drive to be successful," he said, noting that makes his job "easy."

Since the implementation of House Bill 72, students have had to limit the days they can miss school for extracurricular events. The so-called 10-day rule means that smaller schools such as Ira have to "share the students" as many are involved with more than one project.

"We let the kids decide what they want to do. We don't put pressure on them or their parents," he explained.

His goals for the future are both simple and direct. He wants to produce well-rounded ag students. "I want to be a big part of the kids' lives. I want us to move forward and be competitive, but positive. If the program fails, I fail. I want to stay hooked as an ag teacher. I want to stay in it as long as my dad did, 31 years. I don't want to burn out and quit after 15 or 16 years."

Richard's commitment to FFA reaches beyond the classroom and his students. He also holds various committee chairman positions in the Lone Wolf District of which Ira is a member.

When he encourages his students to make the most of their FFA years, Richard speaks from personal experience. FFA has always played an important part in his life. Richard and a brother and sister all received Houston Stock Show scholarships when they graduated from high school.

Richard has also been showing stock show animals — usually sheep — since he was nine years old, competing on 4-H judging teams.

He also balances a busy ag schedule with family life. He and his wife, Jeffri, have two sons, Colton, 6, and Clayton, 3.

He also likes to fish whenever possible.

Richard also enjoys music. He is a member of the seven-member Prairie Fire, a progressive country band, which has been playing engagements in this area for several years. They have recently begun branching out and playing at various events in West Texas and New Mexico.

The band plays weekend dates and cut a demo last August in Nashville. The tape featured one original song, one by a Nashville writer and one by Jerry Brownlow, one of the Maines Brothers.

Richard said they are taking the "long route" because each member of the band has family obligations. They have recently acquired a new booking agent. Richard said they are fortunate in that they can usually play on as many weekends as they want too. He said he enjoys performing on stage before a large audience.

He also has about 250 sheep he is raising for his sons. Some are kept here, but the bulk of the herd is in Robert Lee.

He likes to hunt deer also. The family are members of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Richard was born in Mississippi. The family later moved to Gail. Robert Lee and West Texas are considered "home," but his parents now live in Roby.

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MR. AND MRS. ELBERT HILL
(Conributed Photo)

Reception honors couple for 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Elbert and Dorothy Hill hosted a reception in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on July 24 in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church.

The couple was married on Sept. 10, 1943, in Lordsburg, N.M.

Their six children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren attended the reception. They are Jerry, Deanna, Kirk and Kristen Dunn, and Larry, Linda and Lane Hill, all of Midland; Doris and Jarrod Tanner, Pam, Tiffany and Butch Claxton, all of Snyder; Gracie (Mrs. Bob), Pat and Michael and David Aye of Willard, Mo. Many friends were in attendance to honor the couple.

Pictures that traced the couple's married life served as topics of conversation and their grandson, Kirk Dunn, sang "Household of Faith" to commemorate the couple's longtime commitment to each other. The family attended church together the following day.

Hill, the son of the late Levi Larry and Emma Gibson Hill, was born in Rolfs, Okla, on Dec. 4, 1914. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. While stationed in Lordsburg, N.M., he met and married the former Dorothy McInnis. She is the daughter of the late Phillip M. and Nell Hall McInnis.

During WWII, Hill served in France and Germany as part of the Allied Liberation troops. His company's final objective was the liberation of a Nazi concentration camp in Wels, Austria.

After his discharge, the family moved to Snyder in the early 1950s where he operated a service station until his health forced his retirement in the 1970s. The Hills are longtime members of Calvary Baptist Church.

Sasame Street videos

NEW YORK (AP) — As Sesame Street prepares to launch its 25th season on public television this fall, Random House Home Video has released two new additions to the Sesame Songs Home Video series.

Sing-Along Earth Songs is an upbeat look at ecology. Songs include Joe Raposo's "Air" and Christopher Cerf's "On My Pond."

We All Sing Together includes "Skin," with music and lyrics by Jeff Moss, and Raposo's "Different Yet the Same." Each 30-minute video features musical clips from the "Sesame Street" television show.

Frederic, Helms plan Oct. 2 vows

Katherine Ann Frederic and John Wayne Helms have planned their marriage vows for Oct. 2 in the St. Mary Catholic Church in Lafayette, La.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frederic of Lafayette, graduated from Academy of Sacred Heart and Loyola University in New Orleans with a bachelor's degree in physics. She is employed by Southeast Medical Alliance in Metairie, La.

The prospective groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Helms of Rotan, graduated from Snyder High School and the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by Shell Chemical Company in Norco, La.

Evans, Grant wed

Angela Dyane Evans and Robert Alan Grant were united in matrimony on June 12, in Wesley United Methodist Church in Big Spring, with the Rev. Shell Denison officiating.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Saundra Bloom of Coahoma and Rickey and Kay Evans of Fluvanna. Her grandparents are Norman and Bonnie Sneed of Gail and Opal Evans of Snyder.

The groom's parents are Robert and Beverly Grant of Coahoma and his grandparents are Gertrude Grant of Coahoma and Harvey and Bea Mansfield of Big Spring.

The church was decorated with white candelabras, adorned with purple and white carnations. Candles were lit by Brad Evans, brother of the bride, and Rodney and Russell Grant, brothers of the groom.

Guests were registered by Kim Yeager, cousin of the bride, and seated by Jim Evans, brother of the bride.

Sandra Wallace of Coahoma served as pianist, while Jody Nix sang "I Cross My Heart" just before the couple exchanged vows.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white crepe satin that featured a scalloped neckline, accented with lace and sequined appliques. The gown had short scalloped sleeves, and a scalloped hemline that formed a short train.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a strand of pearls and pearl earrings, a gift from her maternal grandparents. For something old, she wore her great-grandmother's ring and something borrowed was a pearl bracelet, belonging to Sue Lloyd of Snyder.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, accented with fuchsia and purple baby carnations, and roses. It was tied with fuchsia and purple ribbons, adorned with white lace and pearls.

M'Lys Lloyd was maid of honor and A'Lise Lloyd was bridesmaid, both are of Snyder. Their dresses were fashioned after the bride's in colors of fuchsia and purple satin.

Becky Murphree of Vincent was flower girl. She wore a dress of fuchsia satin.

Chris Holmes of Big Spring served as best man and Joe Mansfield of Sand Spring served as groomsman. Orin Mansfield, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in Memorial Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth. A brass candelabrum, with purple candles and fuchsia and purple roses, was the centerpiece. The three-tiered cake, topped with multi-colored roses, was served by Heather Armstrong of Vealmoor. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by Kristen Marr of Coahoma.

The groom's table was covered with a matching white lace cloth centered with a floral arrangement of white and purple flowers. A double heart, chocolate cake and a silver coffee service graced the table. Serving were the groom's aunts, Donna Mansfield and Pearly Meacham.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College in Big Spring. She is employed by Hancock Fabrics in Jacksonville.

Also a 1992 graduate of CHS, the groom is an Airman in the United States Air Force, stationed at Little Rock AFB. The couple will make their home in Cabot, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN GRANT
(Ted Bigham Photography)

Companies rush to invest internationally

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New political stability, increasing economic growth and declining inflation in Latin America are providing incentives for U.S. business to increase investments in the region, reports an international trade journal.

This increase has been substantial in the past two years and is reflected sharply in the beverage business, says Bebidas Magazine, which monitors and reports on the worldwide beverage industry.

Several soft drink companies and brewers in the United States have recorded investments of several millions of dollars in plants, equipment and marketing within the period.

Early in 1993, a major container producer annoúnced its participation in a $32 million joint venture to produce aluminum soft drink and beer containers and plastic bottle closures in Chile, according to the trade journal.

The publication notes the most attractive Latin American countries for investment include Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela and Brazil.

Mexico is the top choice because of its proximity to the United States and the chance of a free-trade agreement with Washington, plus its huge domestic market and economic reforms.

Bridal Registry

Christie Salsman, Bride of Daniel Salsman
Misty Box, Bride of Justin Box
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect of Stetson Merritt
Shelly Prince, Bride of Scotty Prince
Charlotte Springer, Bride of Thad Springer
Tracy Fortune, Bride-Elect of Darren Hopper
Nicole Travis, Bride of Clay Travis
Wendy Prather, Bride-Elect of Marty Contreras
Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect of Dennis Johnson
Annette Ramos, Bride-Elect of Trent Martin
Patricia Calhoun, Bride-Elect of Chuck Bane
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect of Kyle Sorrells
Darla Payne, Bride of Clif Payne
Cindy Brown, Bride of Michael Brown
Lori Buchanan, Bride of Alan Buchanan
Tonya Robison, Bride of Tom Robison
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect of Jerry McNew
Christy Norris, Bride of Bryan Norris

Infant Registry
Shana Freeman
Missy & Joseph Cabrera

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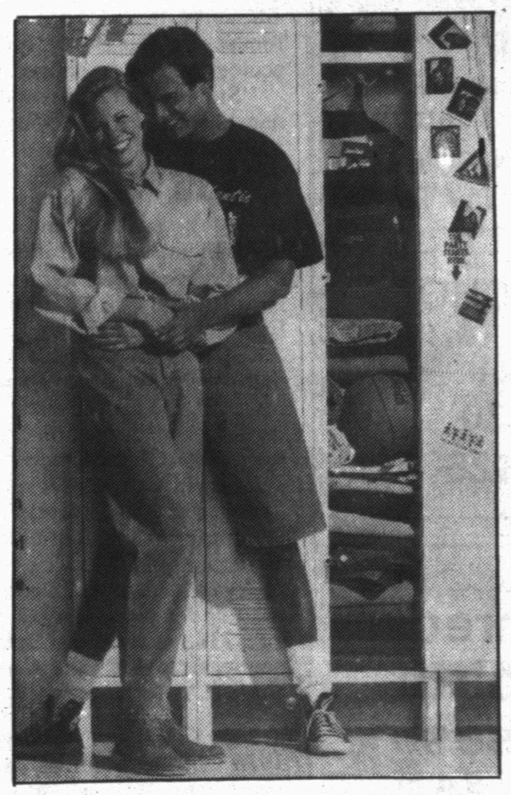
Back to School



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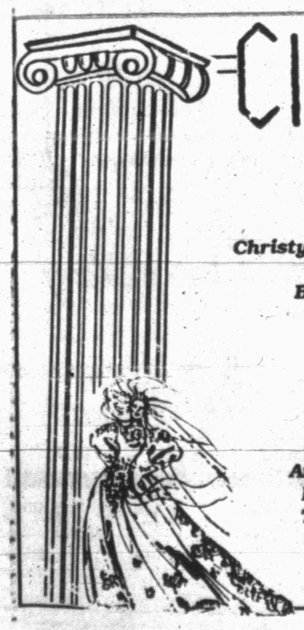

Christy Carpenter Norris, Bride Of Bryan Norris
Jodie Dunk, Bride-Elect Of Kyle Sorrells
Charlotte Garrett Springer, Bride Of Thad Springer
Lynne Robertson, Bride-Elect Of Mark Webb
Holly Joplin, Bride-Elect Of Dennis Johnson
Cathy Dotts, Bride-Elect Of Jerry McNew
Annette Ramos, Bride-Elect Of Trent Martin
Kim Ratliff, Bride-Elect Of Stetson Merritt
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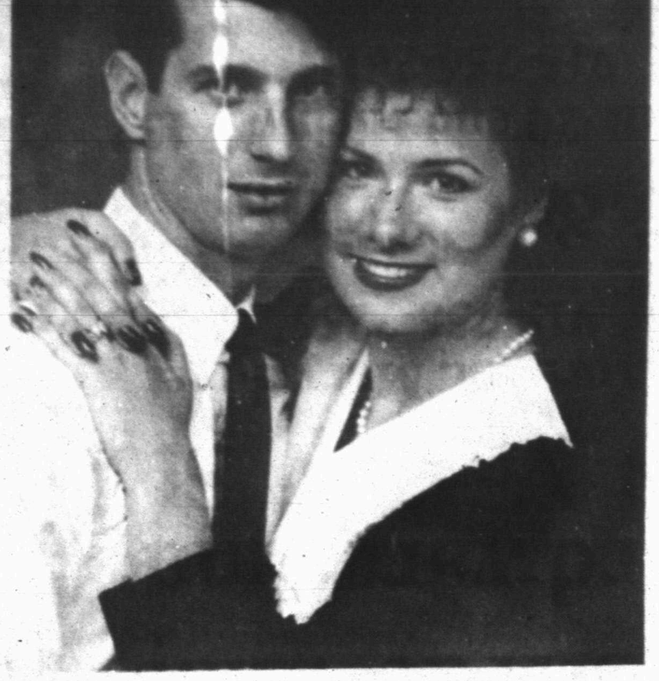

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED — The Rev. C.E. and Deanna Cox of Ira announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deidra Ann Beltz, to Douglas Neil Farney, son of Marvin and Fleda Farney of Abbyville, Kan. The future bride is a graduate of Sterling College in Sterling, Kan., with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. The prospective groom is a graduate of McPherson College and Sterling College with a degree in business administration. He is employed by United Health Care, Minnetonka, Minn. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at Sterling Evangelical Mennonite Church in Kansas. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

NEW NON-FICTION

"Husbandry and Medical Management," by James H. Jensen.

"Resumes for the Smart Job Search," by Marc L. Makos.

"Gun Control."

"The Fascination of Breeding Aquarium Fish," by Herbert Axelrod.

NEW FICTION

"Quanah Parker Comanche Chief," by Rosemary Kissinger.

"Pleading Guilty," by Scott Turow.

"Darkest Hour," by V.C. Andrews.

"Glory Season," by David Brin.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

BOOK FEATURE

"From Bumper to Bumper: Bob Sikorsky's Best Automotive Tips," by Bob Sikorsky.

In "From Bumper to Bumper," you will find the very best of Bob Sikorsky's nationally syndicated "Drive it Forever" column. This special collection covers everything from car repair rip-off schemes and environmental awareness to auto industry trends and techniques for getting better gas mileage.

For years, Sikorsky has used his column to educate consumers on every aspect of buying, driving, maintaining and repairing automobiles. With his informative tips, America's drivers can get maximum economy, safety and reliability from their cars.

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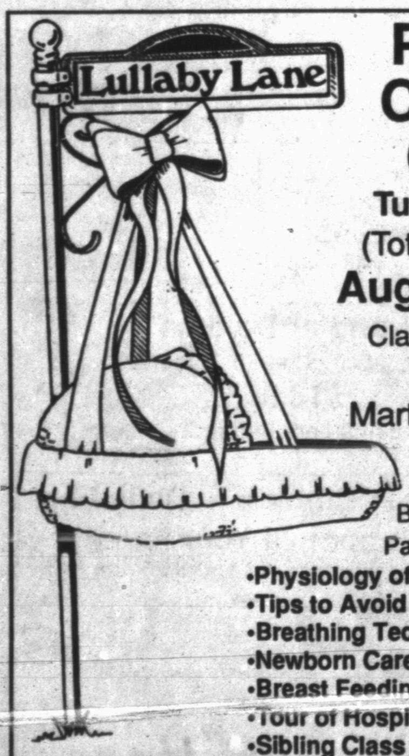

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There's no such thing as a forbidden food when you practice balance in your daily eating plan, suggests Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

Achieving balance is a matter of staying in control as we make choices about what to eat every day. Balance means that we prepare for parties—and all of their delicious appetizers, sauces and desserts—by eating lighter before and after. It also means that a hearty Sunday brunch might be followed by a soup-and-salad supper.

In achieving balance, fat requires particular attention because it is the most concentrated source of calories among the foods we eat. Health experts recommend that the overall diet should derive 30 percent or less of its calories from fat. This does not mean that every food eaten should provide less than 30 percent of calories from fat. Instead plan for those higher-fat items, such as butter, margarine and cheese. Figure out how to fit them into your total eating plan, balancing high-fat foods with lowfat foods.

Balance also describes a diet that contributes the nutrients you need in the right amounts. If you eliminate an entire group of foods from your diet, such as dairy products or meat, you may be missing out on certain essential nutrients.

A good general guideline for striking a balance in your diet is to include foods from at least three of the food groups at each meal. They are:

- Bread, cereal, rice and pasta
- Vegetables
- Fruits
- Milk, yogurt and cheese
- Meat, poultry and fish as well as dry beans, eggs and nuts

In addition to healthful meals, says Wilder, choose snacks to provide the balance needed. Offset a high-fat meal with a lowfat, low-calorie snack. Select snacks from the food groups, especially fruits, vegetables and grain products.

CARE package for teachers

A package of lesson plans, teacher resources, maps and student handouts about geography has been created by CARE, the relief organization, and several American social studies teachers.

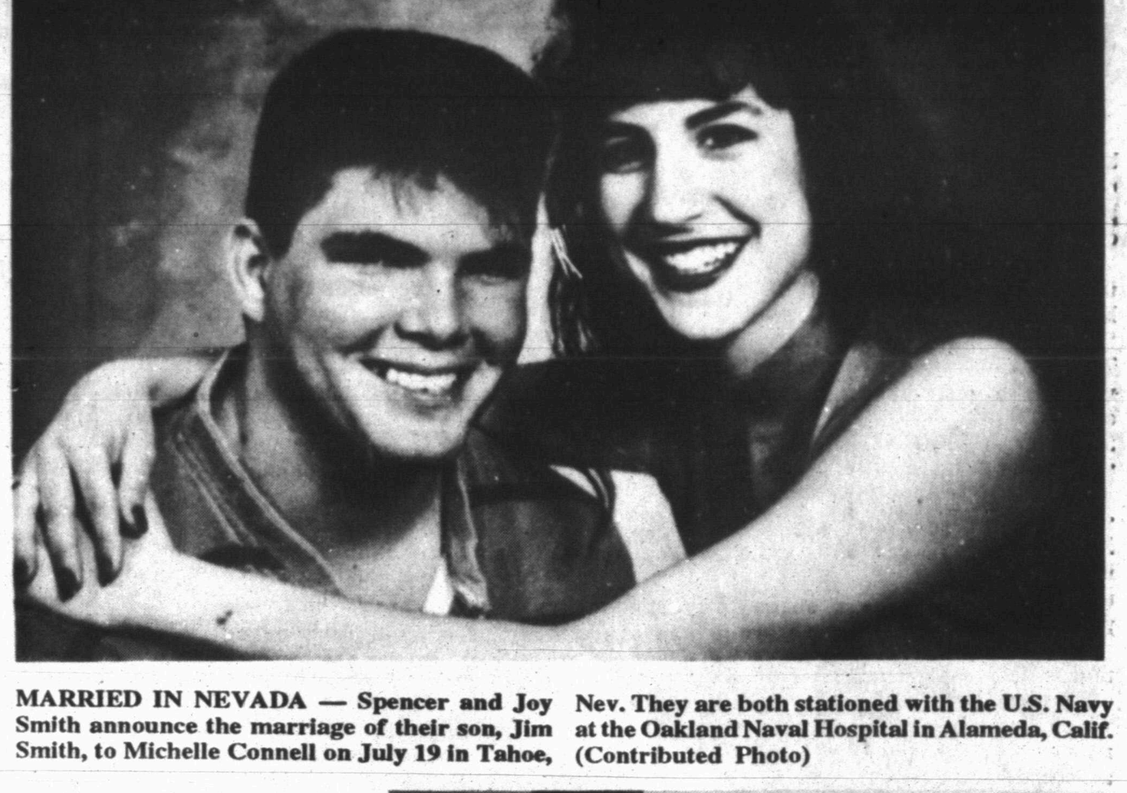
GlobeTrek, aimed at middle and junior high school students, focuses on geography, mapping, ecology and world hunger.

"Students often memorize the names and locations of countries without learning much about the topography or the people who live there," says Robin Sedgwick, author of the package and curriculum specialist at Columbia University's Secondary Enrichment Program, Ex-Soviet and East European Resource Center. "We've come up with a package that shows how geographic location, culture and environmental resources affect people's ability to produce adequate food."

Sedgwick worked with Philip Peck, 1992 Klingenstein Fellow at Columbia Teachers College, and experts at CARE.

GlobeTrek Costs $125 and can be ordered by calling 1 (800) 422-7385 or writing CARE Donor Services, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.



MARRIED IN NEVADA — Spencer and Joy Smith announce the marriage of their son, Jim Smith, to Michelle Connell on July 19 in Tahoe, Nev. They are both stationed with the U.S. Navy at the Oakland Naval Hospital in Alameda, Calif. (Contributed Photo)

ABWA installs new officers

The Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on July 22 to install officers and recognize those having perfect attendance.

Carol Young presented the invocation and introduced Betty Boyd, owner and manager of Boyd Advertising Company, who gave the vocational talk. She said her business opened in January of 1963, and she currently has five sales people employed who serve Texas and part of Oklahoma.

Genetha Payne announced that the chapter had awarded Neika Porter a scholarship to Western Texas College. She also recognized perfect attendance members and presented them with pins. Vern Beasley and Grace Bryant received a one-year pin; Boyd and Judy Bynum, two-year pins; Payne, Inez Teaff and Maxie McNew, nine-year pins; Barbara Scrivner, 14-year pin; and Ruby Deavers, 17-year pin.

Payne installed officers for 1993. They are Beasley, president; Carol Young, vice president; Scrivner, secretary; and Bryant, treasurer.

Beasley presented Payne with her past president pin. Teaff won the door prize and Jessie Scarbrough gave the benediction.

Scrivner was hostess to 17 members.

Pat Faver will be hostess for the ABWA Fall Tea to be held in October.

TO LEAD ABWA — Genetha Payne, left, installed new officers for Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA recently. They are Vern Beasley, president; Carol Young, vice president; Barbara Scrivner, secretary; and Grace Bryant, treasurer. (Contributed Photo)

Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Workday for Teachers

TUESDAY

Workday for Teachers

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Corn
Crackers
Brownies
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY

Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
No Bake Cookies
Choice of Milk

Treasure hiding under your roof?

Well, what on Earth could that be, you ask? Remember that old watch you finally retired back in 1975? Do you remember where you put it? How about that venerable old timepiece grandpa left you? You had better look around. Watches are hot today. Collectors have recently paid up to 250,000 for a single wristwatch.

Okay, so your chances of finding gems like those are rare. The good news is that today even some of the most common watches (like Boulevas and Elgins) are worth hundreds — and even thousands — of dollars. And they're out there. You might discover a valuable vintage watch at a flea market, yard sale, pawn shop, jewelry store, or even in your own attic, granparents' attic or stashed away in one of your own drawers – just waiting for you to resurrect it. Watches could be the collectibles of the '90s, and you may just be harboring a valuable collector's item in your own home without even knowing it.

Remember your grandfather's pocket watch or your father's favorite wristwatch? These watches went with them everywhere — to work, to church and even to war. They were there when wedding vows were spoken and when the baby was born; they became treasured gifts lovingly given at graduation, promotion and retirement ceremonies. Each watch has its story.

Nostalgia is a great part of the charm and fun of collecting watches, but it's only one factor in determining the market value of a vintage watch. Many watches are true works of art, handcrafted by master artisans, but the craftsmanship and unique construction of even the most common models make them collectible today.

Another element in the value of vintage watches is the fact that most contain a fair amount of gold, silver or platinum, and nearly every one contains at least seven jewels — some contain as many as 50.

Fueling the watch-buying craze is a vast and growing worldwide market for a product whose supply is fixed. The fact is, collectors are issuing standing "buy" orders to brokers, who simply can't get their hands on enough vintage watches. It's a situation that has caused the market value for collectible watches to skyrocket in the last two years. As a result, watches that were worth $25 two years ago are worth $300 to $500 this year. Collectible watches worth $10,000 two years ago could be worth $250,000 today.

THIS VINTAGE WATCH sold for $250,000 at auction last year. Others like it are selling in the $10,000 to $200,000 range. Do you have something like this in your attic, basement or packed away in an old trunk? You'd better look!

Hobbyist Steve Scott of Mobile, Ala., says it's relatively easy to find out the value of an old watch. All you really need is a list of brokers to contact –that is, if you think you own a collectible watch. Scott has compiled a helpful package designed to put you in touch with a watch buyer(s) interested in bidding on and ultimately purchasing watches. Even if you're just looking for a particular watch, these brokers may be able to help you find it. The package includes a simple step-by-step "how-to" guide on contacting buyers by mail and having your watch appraised, as well as a free 100-page Antique Trader price guide.

To order the confidential directory of watch buyers, available exclusively by mail, send $19.95 check or money order plus $2.50 shipping and handling to: Quality Imaging, 857-D Butler Drive, Mobile, AL 36693. Mastercard or Visa orders only, call 1-800-553-1993.

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County students aided by latest technology

Scurry County schools will benefit more from technological breakthroughs this school year, perhaps than any other year in recent memory.

Certainly one of the most exciting additions, according to Dale Byrd, technology coordinator for Snyder ISD, is the introduction of TVRO (television receive only), which will give the high school access to 29 satellites, including T-STAR, the TEA's (Texas Education Agency) educational satellite.

Ira School has also recently installed a TVRO system, said Superintendent Rick Howard. He is also excited about a radio/television lab the school is in the process of setting up.

TEA is funding the TVRO addition to both schools.

Hermleigh subscribes to TI-IN which was recently sold and the new owner intends to convert its acquisition to the new digital techology.

Hermleigh and Ira are also gearing up for the educational TV wireless cable system planned for this area, but is at least a year from implementation and operation.

Equipment needed for TVRO includes a satellite dish, a television, VCR, master computer with CD ROM and individual TV monitors for each classroom. Students taking a course will also have a microphone and speaker so they can talk directly with the instructor.

TVRO comes with a remote control unit which directs the operation of the satellite as it switches reception to the satellite that is keyed in.

Byrd said Snyder High's satellite has been tied into their Channel One system, thus providing satellite reception into all available classsrooms via a television monitor.

TVRO gives both schools access to 29 different satellites presently orbiting the earth. Some satellite reception is free to public education such as CNN, the Discovery Channel and C-Span I and II which covers the Texas Legislature when it is in session.

TENET, which Snyder first subscribed to last school year, costs $5 a year. For 1992-1993, it was installed in the high school, junior high and the school administration building. TENET's many offerings include a encyclopedia as well as other reference material.

Since many satellite signals are scrambled, Byrd said Snyder will not automatically receive all 29 signals. Selections will be based on teachers' needs and budget constraints.

Byrd and Sandy Norris, audio/visual coordinator, have been trained to operate the new system.

Both TVRO operations are expected to be installed and ready for students and teachers at the start of the fall term. Snyder opens on Aug. 16, while Ira students head back to class next Wednesday. Hermleigh does not start until Aug. 19.

Another advantage of the TVRO system is that a student will be able to take an unusual course that would otherwise not be available. An example, Byrd said, would be a foreign langauge such as Russian.

Since TEA is providing the TVRO system, Byrd said local tax monies will not be used. Howard said Ira applied for the same TEA grant last school year, but was not accepted. He said Ira plans to use TVRO for "classroom enrichment." The added bonus to getting the satellite capability is that students will be able to communicate with the instructor.

Future improvements for Snyder's satellite dish includes replacing the makeshift fence with currently surrounds it with permanent chain link fence. Also, a special cabinet will be built for all the base operating equipment.

Other improvements at the high school are in the Chapter I computer-assisted instruction laboratory. Existing computers are being upgraded to Macintoshes, complete with CD ROMs. Federal monies are paying for the computers.

The existing computers are being relocated in Snyder's five elementary schools so that each computer lab will have from 22 to 24 terminals.

Byrd said the high school library work station is also being expanded from three to six Macintoshes, complete with CD ROMs.

The business department will also be receiving furniture for its computer lab.

At the junior high, Byrd said the computer literacy lab for 8th graders will receive 24 Macintosh computers/CD ROMs. Also, the library work stations will increase from one to three, with the installation of two Macintoshes with CD ROMs.

The library at West, the sixth grade campus, will have two work stations featuring the Macintosh units with CD ROMs.

Each gifted and talented program for fourth through sixth grades will have two Macintosh units with CD ROMs. Besides the sixth grade gifted and talented students at West, this includes fifth graders at Northeast, and fourth graders at East.

Ira School officials have spent summer vacation and some $25,000 of the funds received as a Texas Success School upgrading the elementary computer lab with 15 IBM computers with CD ROMs. The Apple computers that were in the lab have been relegated to the classrooms.

Through these computers students will have access to a variety of reference materials. The lab also has a new laser printer and a "scanner" which will allow students to generate pictures for reports and other assignments.

Ira has also added an Ellison Letter Machine which can be used in a variety of ways, including the ability to make letters and other cutouts for bulletin boards.

A tele-microscopi (a computer with a microscope camera) has (see TECHNOLOGY, Page 6b)

SISD calendar

Dates on Snyder Public Schools Calendar begin with Aug. 11 and 13 which are designated teacher preparation days and Aug. 12, a staff development day. Jan. 31 will also be a staff development day and May 27 will be for teacher preparation.

The fall semester begins Aug. 16, the first day of class and concludes Dec. 17. Spring semester start and end dates are Jan. 3, 1994, to May 26. The fall semester has 86 days while the second semester has 92 days.

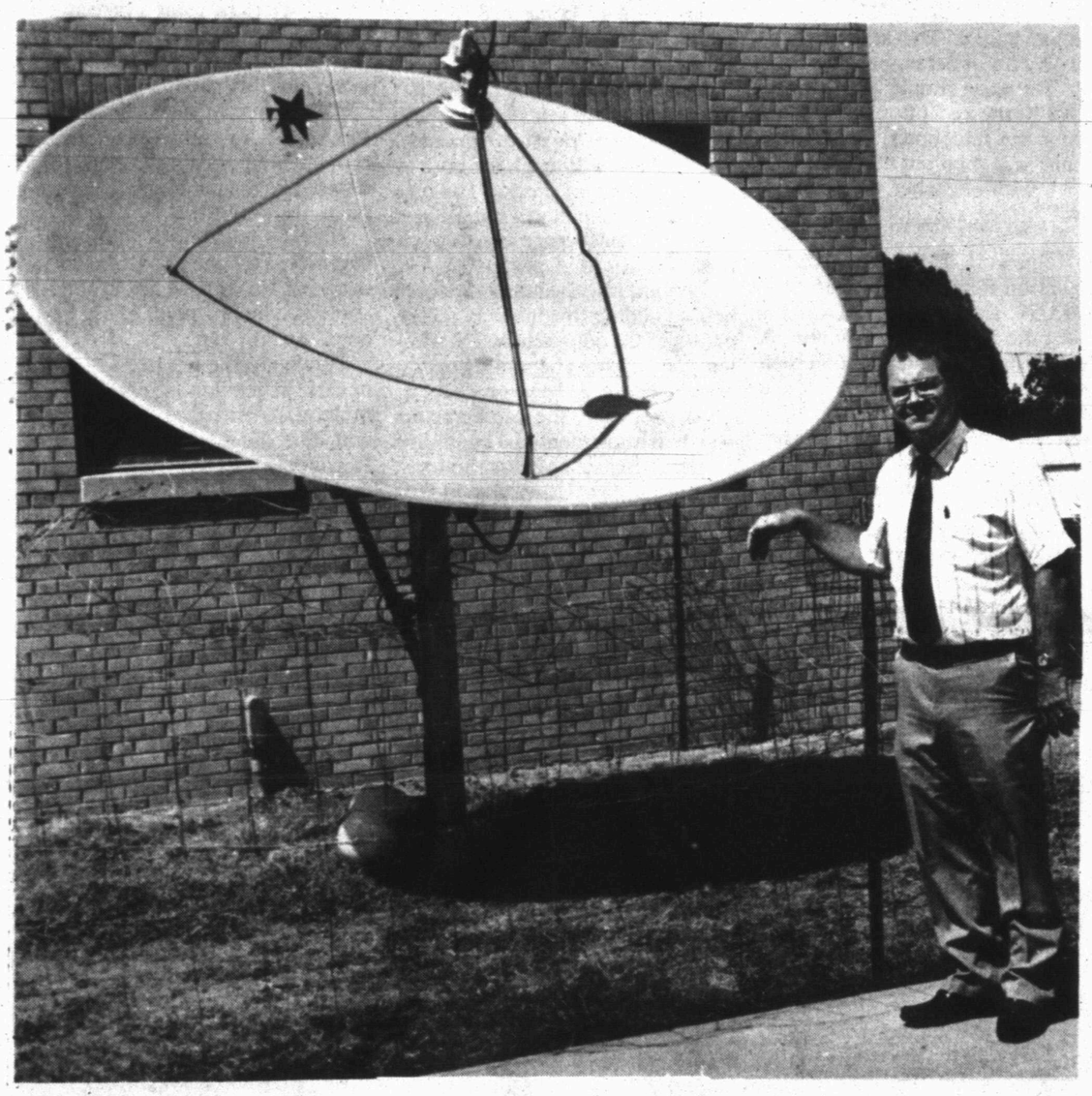
Designated early release dates (2 p.m.) are set for Sept. 13, Oct. 25, Dec. 17, Feb. 28 and May 26.

Holidays include Labor Day, Sept. 6; Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-26; Christmas, Dec. 20-31; Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 17; Presidents' Day, Feb. 21; spring break, March 14-18; Easter, April 1 and 4.

April 22 and 29 will be bad weather make-up days.

Grading periods include first six weeks, Aug. 16-Sept. 24; second six weeks, Sept. 27-Nov. 5; third six weeks, Nov. 8-Dec. 17; fourth six weeks, Jan. 3-Feb. 11; fifth six weeks, Feb. 14-April 8; sixth six weeks, April 11-May 26.

Graduation will be May 27.



NEW SATELLITE — Dale Byrd, technology coordinator, is standing next to the satellite dish recently installed at Snyder High School. It is part of the new TVRO (television receive only) system added for the 1993-1994 school year. Since it is a TEA (Texas Education Agency) project, no local tax monies are being spent on it. Future plans include replacing this makeshift fence with a permanent chain link fence. Ira has a similar satellite dish for its TVRO system also. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Layaways Welcome

GETTING READY — Misty Collier has been busy this summer helping to paint the new lockers for the dressing rooms at Hermleigh School's gymnasium. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh begins on Aug. 19

The 1993-1994 school year at ermleigh School gets underway ursday, Aug. 19, with an 8 a.m. neral assembly.

All students who were enrolled the previous school year will ister on the first day of class. owever, registration for students w to Hermleigh School is nned for Tuesday, Aug. 17, m 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Returning administrators inde Superintendent Jerry urch and Principal Larry ieker.

Hermleigh's schedule allows r 175 days of instruction. acher preparation days for Aust include the 17th and the 18th. ay 21 has also been designated a teacher preparation day.

The fall semester begins Aug. and will conclude Dec. 17. The ing semester's start date is Jan. 1994. The final day of class is nned for May 20.

Teacher in-service days will be g. 16, Jan. 3 and 14, Feb. 18 and April 22.

Fall semester holidays include Labor Day on Sept. 6; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-26; and Christmas and New Year's from Dec. 20 through Jan. 3, 1994, which is designated as an in-service days for teachers.

Spring semester days off include Feb. 25, March 11, April 1 and May 6.

Hermleigh School begins the new year with three new coaches and a special education teacher. As of press time, they still lacked a computer teacher. Longtime English teacher and yearbook advisor Jane Ramey has resigned in favor of a teaching position at Windham Unit at the Price Daniel Unit.

David Rogers, a native of Nolan, will coach boys football and baseball. He earned a bachelor's degree at Angelo State University and a masters degree at Sul Ross University. He has 12 years experience and previously coached at San Angelo, Wall and McCamey.

The boys basketball coach is Wayne Poehls, originally from Winters, who will graduate this month from Angelo State University.

June Watkins will coach the girls and teach math. She has taught and coached for 12 years. Assignments include Caddo Mills, Greenville and Merit. Originally from Simms, she earned her degree at East Texas State University.

Lavon Herrington has a bachelor and masters degrees from Texas A&M University. Previous assignments include the Windham Unit at Hondo and Loraine where her husband, Mike, was the ag teacher.

Stephanie Stephens will teach English. She has both a bachelor's degree and masters degree from Texas Tech University. She taught one year at Dimmitt.

Hermleigh students will note a few changes in the curriculum when school starts next week.

One will be the introduction of the chemistry I laser disc curriculum for high school students. This program follows the same format as the science program for elementary students which the school first introduced last school year. That program was entitled "Windows On Science."

Hermleigh is also adding the Saxton Math curriculum as reference material for its math program. For grades 1-8, this program is characterized by high intensity repetition of all math concepts.

While Hermleigh students enjoyed summer vacation, school personnel began some repainting and refurbishing which was still in the process of being completed last week.

The hall and classrooms in the elementary building have been painted. Lockers were painted in the dressings rooms in the gym. Floors throughout the school system have been refinished. The heating system at the high school is being replaced and improvements to the playground area are being carried out.

Powerball winners collect symbolic checks on Friday

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Leslie C. Robins returned Friday to the supermarket where he bought a record $111 million lottery ticket, picking up a ceremonial check of $55,620,231.55 while his fiancee did the same. They said they would keep their jobs and — they hope — their values.

About 300 people waved and took pictures as Robins and Colleen DeVries — he dressed in shorts and she in blue jeans — arrived at the Sentry supermarket for the ceremony.

"Obviously our lives are going to change," Robins said at a news conference afterward. "Our lifestyles may change, but we hope to keep our values the same." Both said they intend to continue their careers. He is an English teacher and she is a nurse.

The payoff from a Powerball drawing July 7 is the largest sum for a lone ticket holder in the history of U.S. lotteries. Robins delayed cashing it, however, until he was assured that the lottery would issue separate checks to him and his fiancee, who have lived together for two years.

Dane County Circuit Judge Gerald Nichol granted the wish Thursday.

Even split in half, the jackpot for each of them is larger than the previous largest lottery prize in U.S. history going to an individual. A Florida woman won $55.16 million in a 1988 drawing.

Friday's checks are just for show. Robins, 30, and DeVries, 24, will share the money in equal installments — minus what the tax collector gets — for the next 20 years.

Homework Hotline to return to SISD

Homework Hotline will again be offered to students, grades 4-12, by the Snyder Independent School District. Students having difficulty with English/language arts, mathematics, or history may call 573-1987 from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A certified teacher will then assist the student by providing information requested so that he or she may successfully complete the homework assignment. Hotline services will begin Aug. 23 and conclude May 10, 1994.

Parents are urged to have their children call Homework Hotline for assistance. The student need not give his or her name when calling. He must simply give his request to the receptionist who answers the telephone. The receptionist will then put the student in touch with a teacher who can answer his or her question.

Homework Hotline will be in operation for the ninth year as of 1993-94. Each year the numbers using the Hotline have increased. Parents have commented that their students call Hotline on a regular basis for help in honors classes, as well as for regular classes. During the past year, a total of 1,444 students have utilized Hotline.

Snyder ISD believes that Homework Hotline is an integral part of the over-all instructional program and wishes to thank the business community for its support in displaying the Hotline number.

Homework Hotline

573-1987

Technology advances

Continued From Page 5b

been ordered for the science lab.

Also, Ira's computer literacy course has been upgraded to include laser disc technology.

Another addition, is a combination radio and television studio which will be "product oriented." Sue Parham will teach the course, which will be offered to students who have completed a semester of speech. A teacherage is being remodeled for this purpose.

Howard said the major rationale behind adding this lab is in anticipation of the educational TV wireless cable system becoming operational within a year or so.

As proposed, the cable system — when implemented — will give participating schools four hours of air time a day. Howard said it is their goal to have students who take the lab make their own programs to be aired during Ira's allotted time.

Ira students will be required to take speech first. While the new lab may be used some this fall, Howard said they don't anticipate full use until the spring semester.

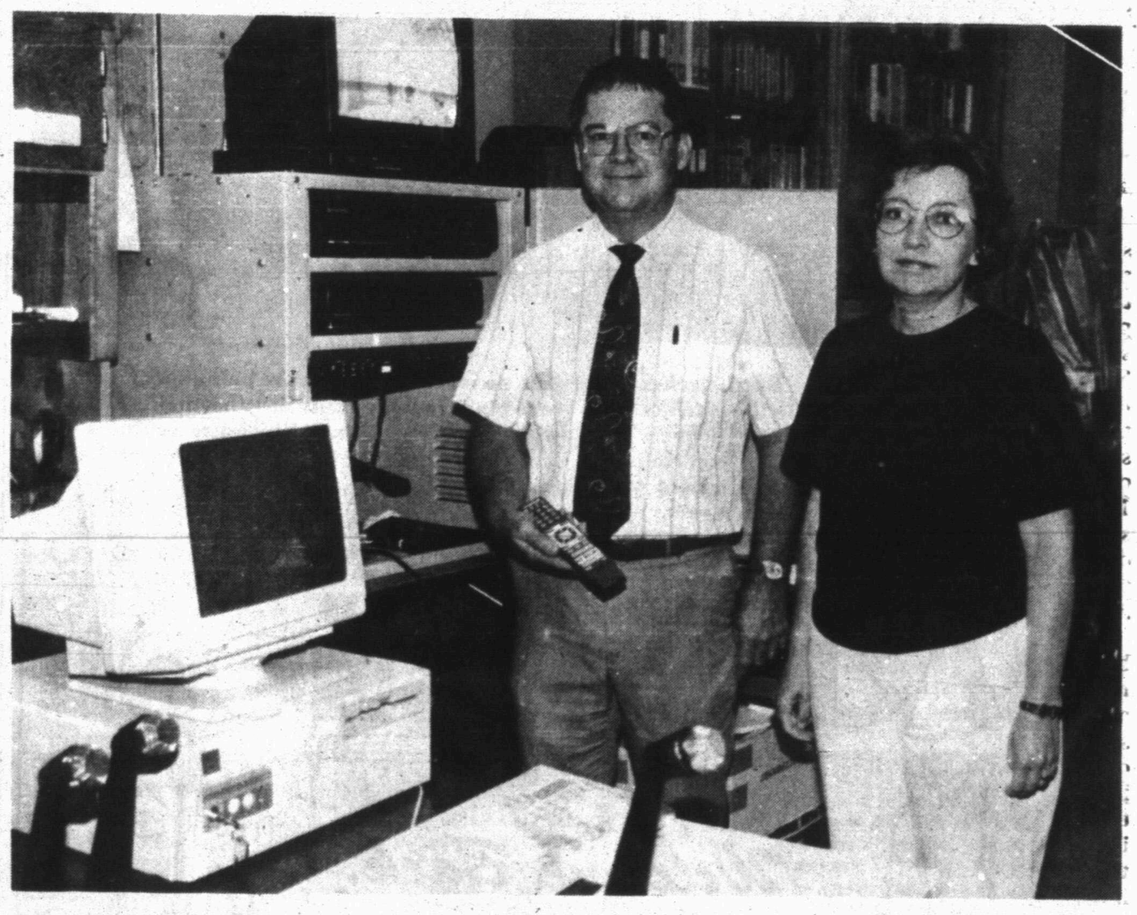
The wireless cable company is in the process of applying for a permit. Next, it will construct a tower in this area.

Jerry Church, superintendent at Hermleigh, is enthused about the project, but he is not sure how long it will take the company to accomplish its goal.

Hermleigh ISD also learned this summer that the TI-IN satellite network through which it obtains some secondary level classes has been bought out.

While no changes in curriculum or class schedules are planned, the method information is processed and distributed to schools like Hermleigh will be changed over to the new digital technology which actually uses smaller components than previously installed at the school.

Once the changover has been made, Church said have been told that Hermleigh ISD will be able to receive around 108 channels.



STATE OF THE ART — Dale Byrd, technology coordinator, and Sandy Norris, audio/visual supervisor at Snyder High School, are pictured with the base components of the TVRO (television receive only) satellite being installed at the high school. With the remote control unit he is holding, Byrd can key in the channel he wants and the satellite dish will automatically move into the correct position. Ira is also installing the TVRO system. (SDN Staff Photo)

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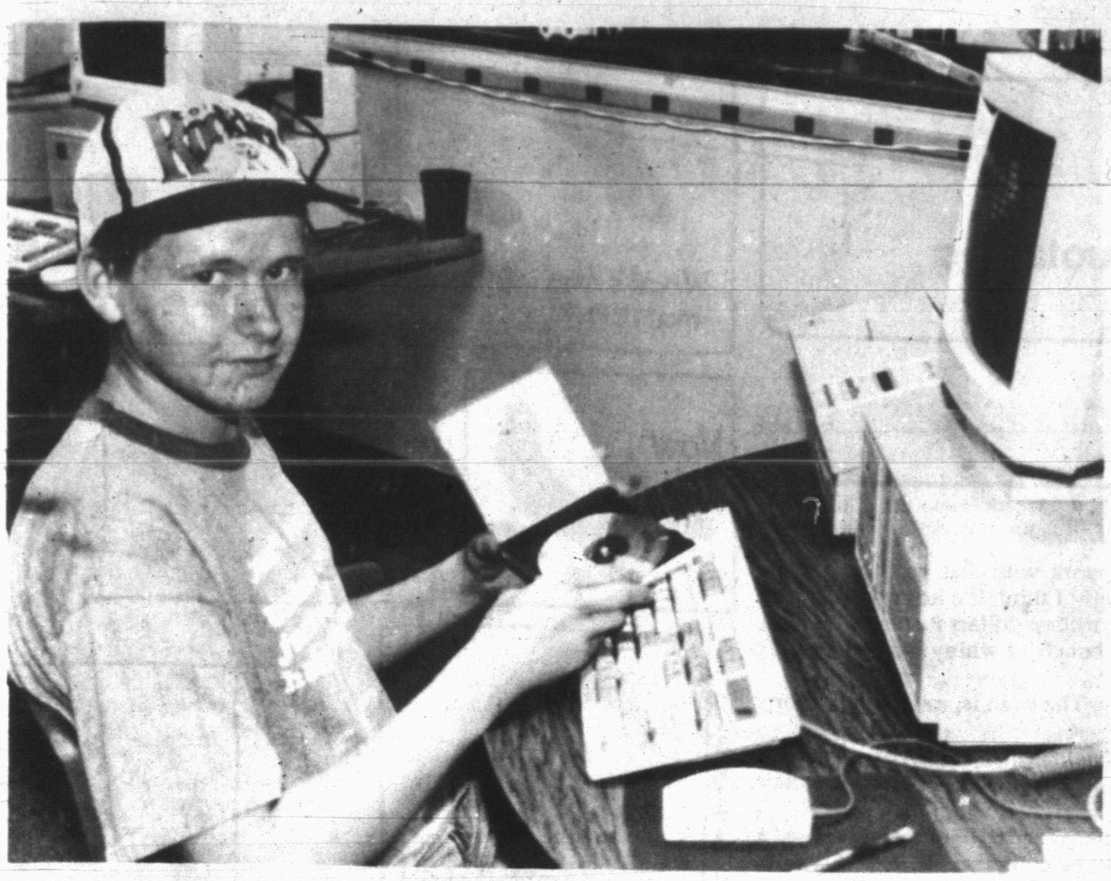

NEW COMPUTER — Wesley Haddox, 10th grader, tries out one of the new computers added to Ira School during the summer break. This Macintosh unit has the CD ROM and a laser printer. In addition a scanner will allow students to create designs for reports and other assignments. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School first in county to start new school year

Classes at Ira School get underway Wednesday, Aug. 11. An assembly for junior high and high school students is slated for 8:30 a.m.

Superintendent Rick Howard will again cook hamburgers for the first day of school.

New faculty members are Andrea Garner who will teach English; Joni Garner, science; Darren Janssen, boys coach; and Tracy Dickerhoff, social studies. Also, Joee Gainer, business manager, will take over the duties of Bulldog baseball coach and assistant varsity football and basketball coach.

Garner has a bachelor's of science degree from Baylor University. Previous experience includes teaching French and Bible at Temple.

Joni Gainer has a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University and is in the process of obtaining certification.

Janssen has been coaching for five years and comes to Ira from Turkey-Quitaque. He has a bachelor of science degree in education from Abilene Christian University.

Dickerhoff received her degree from Angelo State University and has taught three years at Coahoma.

Changes for the 1993-1994 school year will include students in grades 1-8 who will be using a new reading series adopted by the state which is more "language oriented."

Physical improvements completed during the summer include painting the halls and classrooms. A teacherage is also being remodeled for use as a combination radio/television lab. (See related story on page 5b.)

According to the 1993-1994 school schedule, teachers will work in the classroom on Monday and Tuesday. Student holidays include Sept. 6, Labor Day; Nov. 24-26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 20-Dec. 31, Christmas; Jan. 19; Feb. 17-18; March 14-18, spring break; April 1 and 4; and May 6.

The fall semester will end Dec. 17. Dates for the spring semester are Jan. 3 through May 27.

Changes are also due in support groups for the school with the PTA and Booster Club combining for the first time this school year.

The newly organized Bulldog Backers elected officers on Tuesday. They include Pam Helm as president and Tammy Hudson will be the secretary-treasurer.

A social, "meet the Bulldogs," is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13.

SISD offers special programs for some 500 district students

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services. Texas serves approximately 376,000 students in special education programs. Snyder Independent School District presently serves approximately 500 students in various instructional arrangements throughout the school district. The 1992-1993 school year reflected a significant increase in the number of students identified and served through special education services.

Every child who is identified as being an individual with a disability is entitled to a "free, appropriate public education" mandated by state and federal law, the Americans with Disabilities Act. A child may be eligible for special education classes if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional condition that requires special services in place of, or in addition to, instruction in the regular classroom.

The Snyder Independent School District adheres to a philosophy of early intervention as being crucial to a child's optimal development. Early intervention remediation provides the greatest success. If a child is deaf or blind, special education services are available for that child from birth to twenty-two years through the public school system. Early Childhood services may be available for children with identified disabilities from age three years to twenty-two years. Eligibility is determined following a referral for indepth assessment and a determination of need addressed by an admission review and dismissal (ARD) committee. When a child reaches his or her third birthday, he or she may be eligible to receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, motor and perceptual development. Federal and state guidelines are strictly ahdered to for determination of eligibility.

Before a child is placed in a special education class, the child must be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an indepth assessment. Student and parent rights are respected throughout the referral and assessment process. Nothing will be done to or for the child without the prior consent and knowledge of the parent or legal guardian. State law requires a school district to diagnose a child within 60 days of the time the referral is received by special education personnel.

When the testing is completed, a committee made up of the parent, school principal or other administrator, a teacher, a representative of the assessment team and a representative of special education meets to agree if the child needs special education services. If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, then an individual education plan (IEP) is developed to meet the student's individual needs. The IEP identifies the child's specific needs, states the amount of time a child will spend in special education classes, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

Special education classes are more intensive than regular education classes, often involving reduced teacher/student ratios for individualized instruction. These classes must be taught by a certified special education instructor. Instructional arrangements vary according to the specific needs of the individual student.

Children with all kinds of disabling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas. These disabilities include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency

(see SPECIAL, Page 8b)

Snyder School System starts year with 20 new staffers

Some 20 new staff members have joined the faculty at Snyder Independent School District for the 1993-1994 school year. One position was not filled at press time — TAAS math instructor for the high school.

—Steve Qualls will be the girls basketball coach and physical education instructor as well as teach history. He has 13 years experience and has endorsements in both physical education and history. He obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1979.

—Dan Pulattie will coach and teach earth science at the junior high. He has a bachelor of science degree in park administration from Texas Tech University and an associate of arts degree from South Plains College in Levelland. He completed his course work for TEA certification at Texas Tech and has completed 12 hours twoards a master's degree in secondary education.

Previous assignments include assistant seventh grade football coach at Slaton Junior High School, observation and field experience at Hutchison Junior High School in Lubbock and Lamesa Middle School.

Other work experience included research assistant, substitute mail carrier and he was the owner and operator of a Dixie Creme Donut Shop in Monroe, N.C.

—Roy Rosson will teach computer literacy at the junior high school. He has 11 years experience including 10 in Snyder. He has both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Angelo State University and Sul Ross University.

—Melanie Jones, wife of Ron Jones who coaches the girls basketball team at Western Texas College, will teach the sixth grade at West Elementary.

She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Central Oklahoma.

—Jenny Pinson will teach the third grade at Central Elementary. She has two years experience and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in physical education from Angelo State University.

—Dixie Templeton Smith is the new librarian at West Elementary. She earned an associate's degree in home economics at Tarleton State College (now University) in 1955; a bachelor of science in home economics in 1957; and a master of elementary education from Texas Tech University in 1986. She is presently enrolled in an English 500 course at Abilene Christian University.

Previous work assignments include Roscoe Independent School District, Pantex Ordnance Plant in Amarillo and Robert Lee ISD.

—Al Phillips is the assistant principal at the high school. He has a bachelor of science and a master's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon (now West Texas A&M) and a midmanagement administration degree at Sul Ross University.

He has taught for 19 years.

—Celia Barrera is the prekindergarten bi-lingual instructor at Central Elementary. She has a bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University with a major in early childhood and a minor in Spanish.

—Teresa Wall will teach the fifth grade at Northeast Elementary. She has taught for four years, including three in Snyder. She has a bachelor of science degree in education with a major in elementary education and a minor in psychology from Texas Tech University.

—Debbie Phillips will be a counselor for the elementary schools. She has a master's degree in education in guidance and counseling from Sul Ross University and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Angelo State University. She also has completed graduate work in math at Angelo State University.

Previous experience includes fifth grade teacher and 7th-8th grade math teacher in Coahoma, and 6th-8th grade math at Forsan.

—Patti Fishel will teach the sixth grade at West Elementary. She has 1½ years teaching experience. She has a bachelor of arts degree from California Baptist College and a bachelor of science degree from Kansas Newman College. She also has a master's degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Previously, she has been a substitute teacher in Snyder.

—Lisa Roemisch will teach kindergaten at West Elementary. She earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in science in human developmental family studies. Early childhood was her major.

—Kim Dierschke will teach early childhood at West Elementary. She has a BBA degree in finance from Angelo State University. This is her first teaching assignment.

—Jill Porter will teach physical education at Stanfield Elementary. She has a bachelor's degree in multidisciplinary studies I from McMurry University. She majored in all levels of physical education.

—Diane Arnold will teach high school journalism. She has taught in Snyder for four years and has a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Texas Tech University. This marks her second time to teach journalism at the high school.

—Teresa Madore will teach the fifth grade at Northeast Elementary. She has taught at pre-school and been a substitute teacher for 1½ years. She has a bachelor of science in education from McMurry University. She majored in elementary and had a minor in English.

—Stanley Cozart will teach the third grade at Central Elementary. He has taught for 20 years, including 14 at Snyder. He has a bachelor of science degree in elementary educaton from Tarleton State University. He minored in English.

—Robert Wood will teach biology and be the assistant varsity coach. Previously, he taught science and coached at Snyder Junior High School. Later he taught and coached at Baird and Springton ISD before returning to Snyder.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Arlington.

—David Trevey, a spring 1993 graduate of Howard Payne University, will be the assistant band director at the junior high. He is a native of Snyder.

—Mechelle Chrane will teach junior high English and coach. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University.

Guitarist enters not guilty plea

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Allman Brothers Band guitarist Dickey Betts pleaded innocent to resisting arrest and other charges stemming from a weekend scuffle with police.

Betts' lawyer, Michael Toohey, entered the pleas Thursday while the musician was in Florida undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse.

Betts, 49, was arrested Saturday at a motel after his wife, Donna, called police, complaining he was drunk and abusive.

When police tried to escort Mrs. Betts from the motel, the guitarist shouted obscenities and pushed an officer, police said. He was freed Saturday on $1,000 bail.

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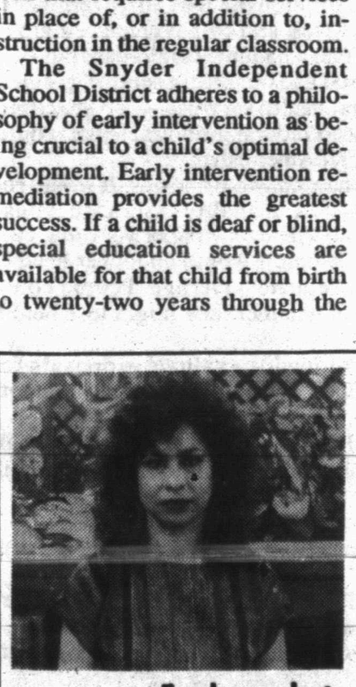

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Let's see here...

Name: Bill "Scats" McClellan.

Always helps to include a nickname when applying for one of these jock-type jobs.

Hold up, Sam. Throw my name into the ring, too. Make it four dozen and one.

Bill "Scats" McClellan, application for Texas Tech athletic director.

I was born for the job.

And why not? If a lawyer, a county judge and a chamber of commerce official can apply so can I, right? Heck, even a former pro quarterback is trying for the job.

A prosecuting attorney? Too stuffy, too sensitive, too secrective. Would insist no information about an athletic event be published until after the fact, and then only on a need-to-know basis. Please, no interviews with the losing team; they're victims.

Chamber officials? Great fund raisers but they'd want a first-game ribbon cutting.

A county judge? Too busy trying to run things. Would break everything down into precincts.

A former pro football player? For what? Pre-game pep talks? Gimmie a break.

That's 48 applications not counting mine. Well, you can't count mine because I haven't submitted it yet. But Sam Curl, chairman of the search committee, says he'll take applications until someone is hired.

I think if they don't hire me, they ought to hire a woman.

Afterall, women's rights are the big thing in athletics right now. Some people think you gotta put as much money into women's programs as you do men's programs.

Well, as athletic director I can work with that problem for the $100,000 a year salary, but personally I think it's hogwash. Asking Texas A&M to cut part of the three trillion dollars it spends on football every year just to give it to a bunch of whiny women doesn't make sense to me.

Most women's sports lose money. The truth is, most *men's* sports lose money, too.

Anyway, it's a known fact that the female persuasion has more money than men. So, if they want bigger programs, let'em bring their own money.

Then there's the race issue. By the year 2010, every university's starting basketball team will have to be comprised of one Hispanic, one African American, one Oriental, one Caucasian and one woman, or a racial balance mirroring that of the community in which the institution is located. So naturally, you'll have universities recruiting people — not to attend the university, but to move to the community.

At least one member of the team will have to have a player who is not English proficient, and the university will have to hire a special instructor for him — or, uh, her.

Well, it depends. If the instructor is female, the player will have to be male. Or visa-versa. Gotta keep that gender balance.

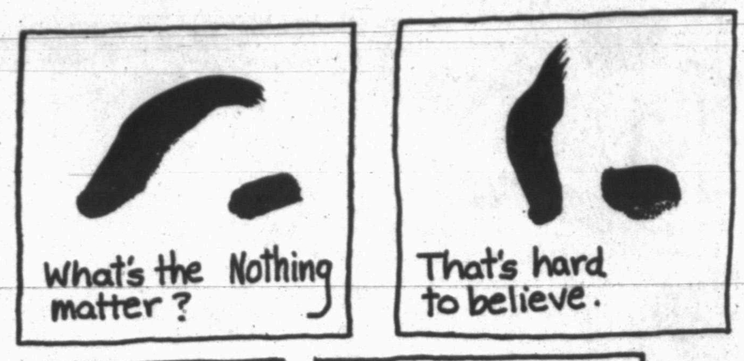
And nobody can keep a gender balance better than a woman.

So, if Texas Tech doesn't hire me. I think they should strongly consider hiring a female. Come to think of it, my wife could apply.

She certainly understands her rights, won't take any gruff from the coaches or anyone else, and is extremely creative with a budget, to say the least.

So let me just erase this...and start over...

Name: Dixie "Scats" McClellan.



Numbers you can use

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-2934

U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Washington, D.C. 1-202-224-5922

U.S. Cong. Charles Stenholm
Washington, D.C. 1-202-225-6605

State Rep. David Counts
Austin 1-512-463-0480
Knox City 1-817-658-5012

State Cong. Steven Carriker
Austin 1-512-463-0130
Roby 1-915-776-2358

Gov. Ann Richards
Austin 1-512-463-2000

Attny. Gen. Dan Morales
Austin 1-512-463-2010

Comptroller John Sharp
Austin 1-512-463-4444

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

It was the family vacation.

Understand, in almost twenty years of marriage, we've never really had a legitimate "vacation", replete with motels and tourist attractions and stuff. Since our families all live hundreds of miles away, every time Kent had two or three days to rub together, we were packing kids and toys and color books and hauling them off to see Grandma, Grandmama, or Granddad Kenneth.

Not that the grandfolks were screaming, demanding shrews. The gentle truth of the matter was, we never really felt we could afford anything much more. Besides, we always took advantage of the things right near Grandma's — and in the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex, that's quite a lot — and looked for similar pleasures while visiting other relatives as well as friends in nearby states. For the last couple of years, we've taken the kids along on research trips for my books. So they've seen a lot of this great state and some fairly neat stuff in their young lives.

But this was a Real Vacation. I had to make motel reservations in advance and everything! We had to actually decide on sights and excursions and stuff! It's a big responsibility!

Since I've long had a love affair with the ocean and wanted to set a book down on the Texas coast, we decided to combine vacation with research and do one big long trip. For the first leg, we spent a couple of days in San Antonio and crammed in what we could — a whirlwind visit to the Alamo and River Walk, (the high point of which, to the kids, was the tour of the wax museum and Ripley's Believe It or Not), a full and awe-filled day at Sea World, and a visit to the famous San Antonio Zoo.

The great thing about all this is that it was educational, but in such a fun way that the kids never figured it out, or if they did, they didn't seem to mind. And, being country kids and all, they found the motel pool and jacuzzi almost as entertaining.

Couple of words of warning to future vacation-planners: you have to always be on your guard in a big city like San Antonio. Take traveler's checks, not cash, and spread your cash out. Choose a motel with security and don't walk to the parking lot at night alone. When in the Alamo area, pick a parking area with an attendant and choose a spot visible from the main street. Women — wear one of those waist bags — don't carry a snatchable purse, and leave all your credit cards at home except the most useable ones, say, one MasterCard. Don't let your kids out of your sight, and send them in twos to the pool--even the teenagers.

One more gentle word of caution: it's expensive. A family of four, even with just one room, is going to spend an average of $200 a day there. Sea World, alone, costs $25 a person to get in. (The most worth-it 25 bucks I ever spent. Don't miss it if you have the chance to go.)

We left San Antonio and drove on to the lovely little seaside fishing village of Rockport, where I plan to set my next book. There we stayed in an old lodge right on the water. It had covered porches all the way down, with great hand-built wooden rockers — two to a cabin — and its own private pier. Each cabin had a living area and bedroom with three beds, a bath, and a kitchenette, all for $55 a night. We took breakfast junk and sandwich fixin's and vowed to eat one scrumptious seafood meal a day.

The guests would gather in the shady evening on their rockers and talk softly while the flamingo-like roseate spoonbills and blue herons swooped in to roost in the shallow bay and the bay shrimpers chugged slowly in with the day's catch and the hardy night fishermen clonked their way down the pier with their coolers and gear. We'd watch the silky water turn lavender and silver and then black, and share our lives. One woman had just finished her doctorate in psychology and had come there just to veg out for a while and watch birds.

Kent and I were in heaven.

The kids were bored to tears.

Oh, my youngest, Jessica, was all right as long as she could swim in the pool. But they had expected crashing breakers and you won't find those in Rockport's secluded bay because it's protected by a reef.

We took them to the Aransas wildlife refuge and clambored up to the top of the observaton deck to watch the teeming birdlife through binoculars. We took trails through humid, still forests, slapping mosquitoes and craining our necks at the massive and majestic oaks.

Otherwise Kent and I'd sneak out with a book whenever we could, or just sit together and try to ignore the sounds of MTV blaring from indoors and the screaming sarcasms flying back and forth between our two adorable children.

Occasionally I'd escape and run off to scout locatons and talk to realtors and cops and get a feel for atmosphere of the place. Believe me, I was very tempted not to return. I did, though, because I felt so sorry for Kent.

Finally we took them to Corpus Christi, to tour the magnificent USS Lexington and see the great aquarium. Then we spent a whole day splashing in the surf at Padre Island like a family of porpoises. At last, we were ALL happy.

We scavenged for shells and watched the warm turquoise water go aquamarine and them midnight blue before finally, reluctantly, loading up our tired sandy selves and heading back to Rockport.

On the endlessly long homeward trek (12 hours if you drive it straight), we stayed with friends and thought we'd never go home. By the way, I highly recommend having a housesitter. We picked a terrific young college student, James Henderson, who took good care of our menagerie of animals, collected our mail, and generally set us free to enjoy a long trip.

All in all, it was terrific. But the next time Kent and I set our sights on a place with rockers, binoculars, and quiet conversation — we're leaving the kids at home.

Look Back

By Lisa Nix

5 YEARS AGO

A'Lise Lloyd, 14, freshman at Borden County High School in Gail, won the tailored division of the District II 4-H Fashion Revue in Lubbock.

10 YEARS AGO

Emily Hataway of Snyder portrayed Anna Leonowens, a schoolteacher in the Rodger's and Hammerstein's classic, *The King and I,* in the Colorado City Playhouse.

15 YEARS AGO

The cast and crew of Snyder High School's state championship one-act play of 1977, along with director Jerry Worsham, traveled to New Orleans to perform for the American Theatre Associations National Convention.

20 YEARS AGO

Lamar Junior High School twirlers were Susan Grosshans and Jane Salmon. Drum majorette was Kim Davis.

25 YEARS AGO

Merchants around the square noticed a remarkable difference in traffic noise by people driving around the Snyder square on the new asphalt pavement, which replaced the brick street.

Health Security Act is a winner for Texas

Linda Lipsen
Legislative Director
Consumers Union

Texas has a host of health-care woes. One in five people — over 20% of the state's population — lack health insurance.

Throughout the state, people are also underinsured or stay locked in jobs because they need the health benefits.

On a national level, health care is gobbling precious resources that might be better spent on covering everyone. One in four health-care dollars is wasted in overpricing and on unneccessary procedures, paperwork, and bureaucracy, according to *Consumer Reports* magazine.

Despite its spiraling cost and advanced technology, the American health-care system falls short on fundamental measures of health-care status. Our infant mortality rate, which ranks below every other industrialized nation, is on a par with the Third World.

But there is a reason for hope. The public supports fundamental reform of our health-care system. Polls consistently find that Americans want high quality health care for all at an affordable price — and the freedom to go to the doctor of their own choosing.

One piece of legislation already in Congress fits the bill: Th 1993 American Health Security Act, H.R. 1200; S.491. It is currently supported by 90 members of Congress, including five Senators and Texas Reps. Craig Washington and Eddie Bernice Johnson.

This bill would replace our current patchwork of government programs and private insurance with a single, publicly financed plan. It would actually save money, shaving 10% off the national health bill in administrative costs alone, and cutting costs up to $1,500 a year for a family of four.

Here's how it would work: individual states would administer the program, which would be financed through the federal government. Instead of paying premiums, deductibles, and co-payments, employers and consumers would pay taxes into a national health-care fund.

The benefits would include hospital and outpatient service, preventive services, home care, and mental health services — all specified by the state government within broad federal guidelines that would ensure comprehensive coverage for all Americans.

This simple, streamlined system has many advantages. It would remove the middlemen in the insurance and quality assurance industries. It would free physicians from burdensome paperwork that cuts the time spent with the patients. Consumers would no longer need to fear financial ruin due to lack of adequate coverage. People could change jobs without worrying about whether they might lose health insurance.

To help consumers here and nationwide evaluate proposals for health care reform, we have developed a checklist of the most important questions to ask.

—Does the proposal ensure universal, quality health care for all U.S. residents, regardless of age, income, or employment or health status?

—Does it contain costs, using a national health-care budget?

—Is it fairly financed? Are savings from cost containment the central source of funds?

—Does it have a system of public accountability? For instance, are consumers well-represented on boards overseeing health care?

—Does it give consumers freedom to choose where to go for health care, and who will provide it?

With the American Health Security Act, the answer to all of these questions is "yes." This bill sets the standard for what health reform *ought* to accomplish.

To keep special interests from railroading our chance for real reform, consumers must make their voices heard. Let your elected officials know: The American Health Security Act is a winner for American consumers.

New SISD teachers to have special meeting on Monday

Newly-employed teachers will meet Monday, Aug. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the boardroom of the Snyder ISD administration building.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint newly employed teachers with district personnel, policies, and services. Dalton Moseley, superintendent, will welcome the teachers to the district, followed by Lee McNair, assistant superintendent for business.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for curriculum, will give a broad overview of the Snyder ISD curriculum and goals followed by Margaret Presswood, director for curriculum and testing; Janie Carroll, coordinator/teacher for the Snyder ISD Gifted and Talented Program; Barbara Granato, director for special programs; Dale Byrd, coordinator for technology; and Lois Boles, director for state and federally funded programs.

The session will be dismissed from 12-1 p.m. for lunch. The local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will host a luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Beginning at 1 p.m., newly employed teachers will report to their assigned campuses for further orientation.

Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 7:45-8:25 a.m., all staff and guests will meet in the Snyder High School auditorium for opening orientation. Supt. Moseley will open the meeting with welcoming remarks, followed by school board and community members. All personnel will then report to their assigned campuses where a continental breakfast will be hosted by Snyder ISD.

Teachers will then meet with campus principals and later be given time to work in their individual rooms.

Thursday, Aug. 12, from 7:45-8:20 a.m., teachers will report to the Snyder High School student center for a continental breakfast hosted by Snyder ISD. At 8:30, staff development will begin with a series of workshops being offered personnel. Each teacher will attend sessions pertaining to his or her subject area, along with general sessions appropriate for all staff.

Lunch will be from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. At 1 o'clock, staff development sessions will resume and be dismissed at 4 p.m.

Aug. 13, staff will work in their rooms on individual campuses. Classes will begin for students Monday morning, Aug. 16, at 8:25.

CLASSROOM PREPARATION — Deborah Judah, right, third grade teacher at Central Elementary, enlists the help of her daughter, Jenise, in preparing a bulletin board she plans to use in a learning center. Teachers have been working in their classrooms all week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Migrant program enters sixth year

The migrant program is operating in Snyder schools for the sixth year. The program has grown significantly. In 1988-89, there were 22 migrant students identified in the district. Last year the number had grown to 75 identified students.

These are students whose parents are engaged in agricultural or fishing vocations which require the family to move around during the child's school-age years. The constant moving puts the child at risk for the best educational opportunities. The migrant child has absolutely no connection by identification to the bilingual child. Any child whose parents are migratory and engaged in agricultural or fishing activities may be considered eligible for migrant services.

The Texas Education Agency is responsible for the identification and recruitment of all eligible migratory children in the state. Identification and recruitment means determining the presence and location of migratory children and securing necessary information about these children.

This information is usually obtained through an interview with the child's parent or guardian, documenting the basis for the child's eligibility and enrolling the eligible child in the Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

If you know of a student who may be eligible for additional services through the public schools and whose parents are engaged in agriculturally related jobs, please have them contact Lois Boles, director of state/federal programs at 573-9364.

Special ed

Continued From Page 7b

speech disabilities, learning disabilities, orthopedic disabilities, autism, emotional disabilities, and other health impared disabilities ranging in severity from mild to profound.

Homebound services are available to students who have a medical need to be out of school for at least 4 weeks.

The Snyder Independent School District has services available on every campus to meet the needs of children needing education services. These services vary from campus to campus. Highly trained, qualified, sensitive special education personnel are employed on each campus. Snyder ISD employs two educational diagnosticians — Daisy Lewis and Mary Brownlee; three speech pathologists — Barbara Bigham, Louise Taylor and Kathy Landes.

A psychologist and physical therapist are on contract with Snyder ISD to provide related services for students in need.

If you know of a child who may be eligible for special education services, please contact your area campus principal or Barbara Granato, Director of Special programs at 573-9364.

Inventor gets probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An inventor who attacked three lawyers after losing a lawsuit against Michael Jackson was convicted of battery and placed on three years' probation.

Hugo Zuccarelli, 36, was also fined $3,520 and ordered to work 60 days on freeways and undergo at least nine months of psychiatric counseling, Deputy District Attorney Richard E. Kraft said Thursday.

Bilingual ESL to start 11th year here

Snyder Independent School District is offering its 11th year of bilingual/ESL education classes. All bilingual/ESL classes in grades levels are held at each elementary and secondary schools. Students who qualify for the bilingual program will be provided free bus transportation to and from their assigned school if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program is determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment committee (LPAC) is responsible for reviewing the student data compiled for each child considered for the program. The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines. Members of the LPAC are the campus principal; Lois Boles, director of state/federal programs; the campus bilingual or ESL teacher; and a parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder Independent School District will be asked to fill out a Home Language survey. This form will indicate if the dominate language of the child is one other than English.

If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current achievement test information will be used as additional data in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a Second Language (ESL) class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets Texas Education Agency eligibility criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class. Students placed in the program are re-evaluated each spring or at a teacher's request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed. All decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or ESL program without parent permission.

Bilingual grades K-3 are self-contained classes who use the same educational materials as other students in grades K-3. Students are taught using their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-speaking classroom. Students in grades 4-6 spend their language arts period each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies. All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

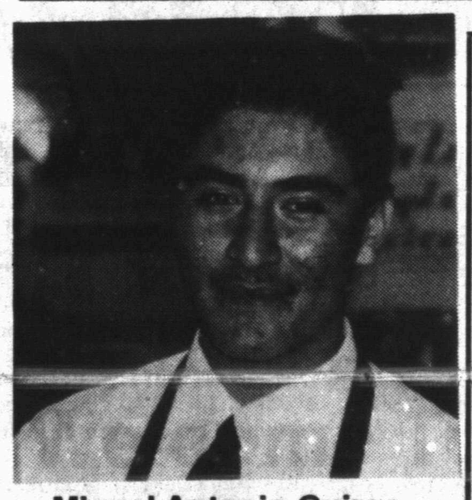
Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a Second Language teacher. These classes wil be correlated with their English language arts classes. The bilingual/ESL teachers for 1993-94 are Celia Barrera - pre-kindergarten, Central Elementary; Linda Mendoza, kindergarten, Central Elementary; Josefina Velasquez - 1st grade, Central Elementary; and Magdalena Aguirre - 3rd grade, Central Elementary; Elvira Gonzales - 2nd grade, Stanfield Elementary; Mike Velasquez - 4th, 5th, 6th grades, East, Northeast, West Elementaries; Elaine Whitfill - 7th/8th grades, Snyder Junior High School; and Alice Borrego - 9th - 12th grades, Snyder High School.

To protest film

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The filming of Meryl Streep's new movie "The River Wild" on a protected stretch of river violates Oregon regulations, environmentalists say.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council and the Pacific Rivers Council said Thursday they plan to contest the film permits granted by the state.

★★★TEAMMEMBER★★★
...of the Month...



Miguel Antonio Quiros

Miguel Quiros has lived in Snyder for a little over a year. He enjoys sports and the outdoors and eating good food. Miguel will attend WTC this fall and will pursue a career in business.

Miguel has been a checker for 5 months at IGA. He is friendly with customers, helpful to team - members and customers, very hard worker, and he does everything he can to help the front-end run smoothly and effectively.

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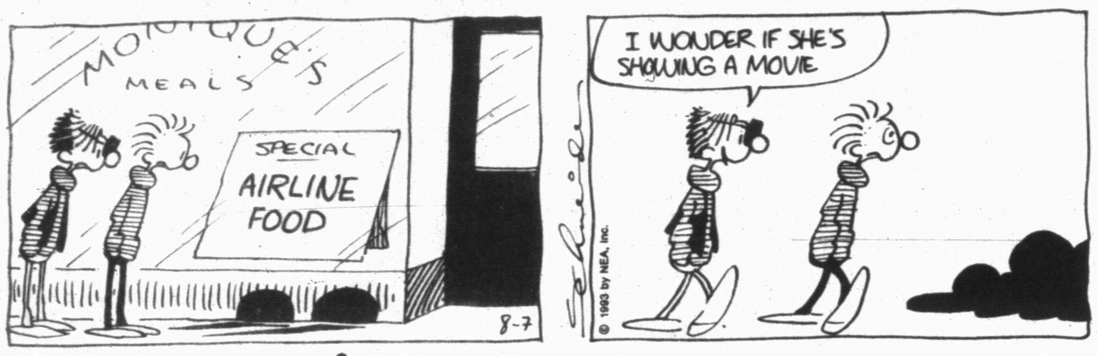

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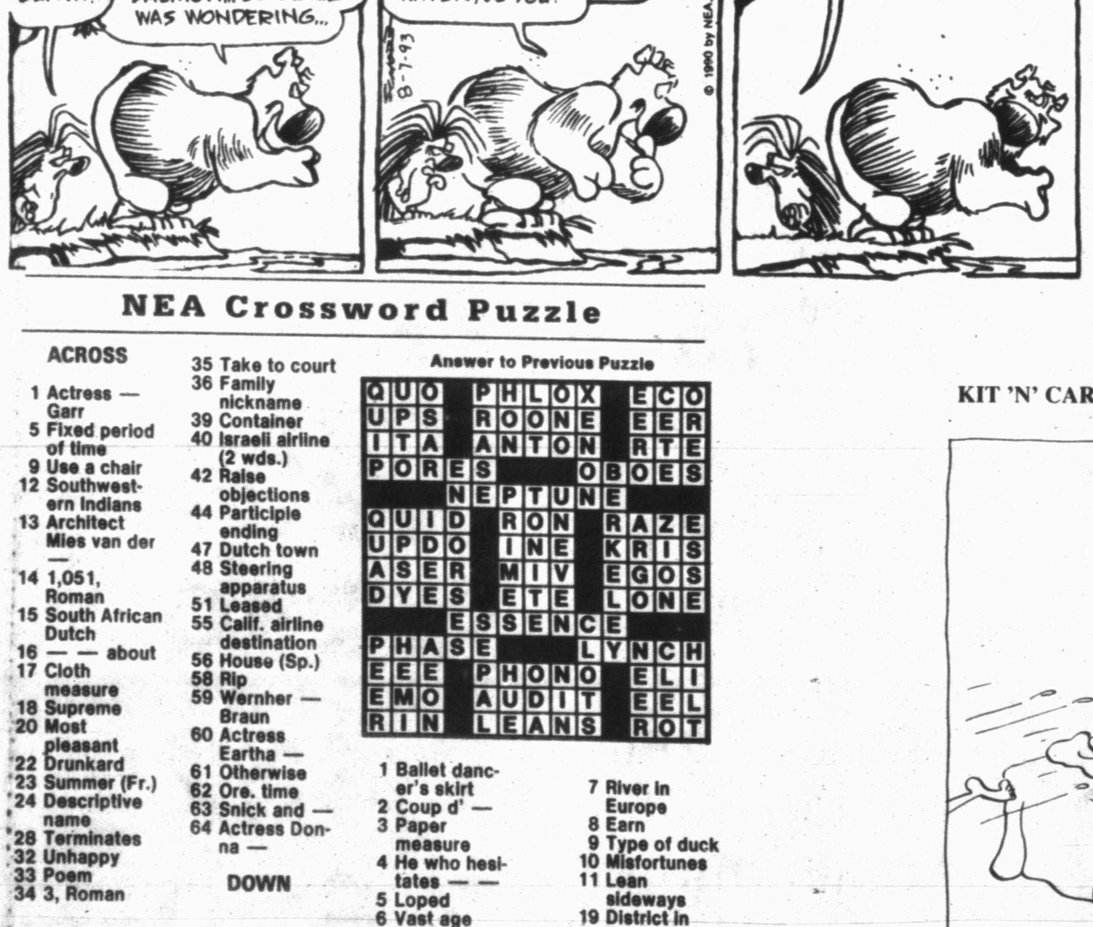

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actress — Garr
5 Fixed period of time
9 Use a chair
12 Southwestern Indians
13 Architect Mies van der —
14 1,051, Roman
15 South African Dutch
16 — — about
17 Cloth measure
18 Supreme
20 Most pleasant
22 Drunkard
23 Summer (Fr.)
24 Descriptive name
28 Terminates
32 Unhappy
33 Poem
34 3, Roman
35 Take to court
36 Family nickname
39 Container
40 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
42 Raise objections
44 Participle ending
47 Dutch town
48 Steering apparatus
51 Leased
55 Calif. airline destination
56 House (Sp.)
58 Rip
59 Wernher — Braun
60 Actress Eartha —
61 Otherwise
62 Ore. time
63 Snick and —
64 Actress Donna —

DOWN

1 Ballet dancer's skirt
2 Coup d' —
3 Paper measure
4 He who hesitates — —
5 Loped
6 Vast age
7 River in Europe
8 Earn
9 Type of duck
10 Misfortunes
11 Lean sideways
19 District in London
21 Letter of alphabet
24 Actual being
25 Actor — Newman
26 Notion
27 — Trueheart
29 Actor — Nolte
30 Face of watch
31 Trigonometry term
37 Repeat
38 Flank
41 Cover
43 Football player
45 Head supports
46 Wheat or rice
48 Request for reply
49 Flying saucers (abbr.)
50 — Walk
52 T of TV
53 Facilitate
54 A Scott
57 Sault — Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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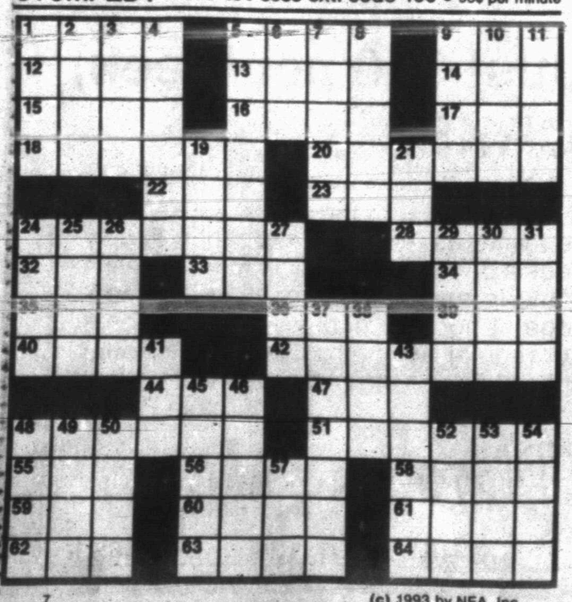

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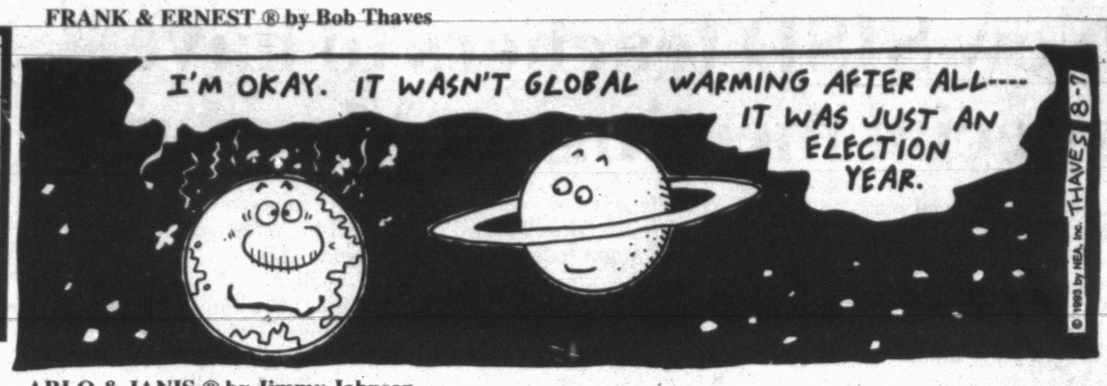
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

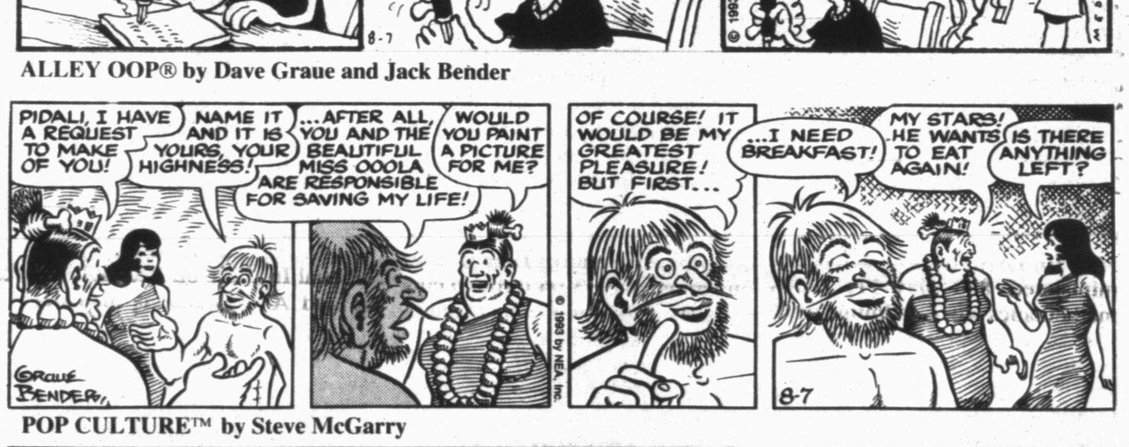


ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



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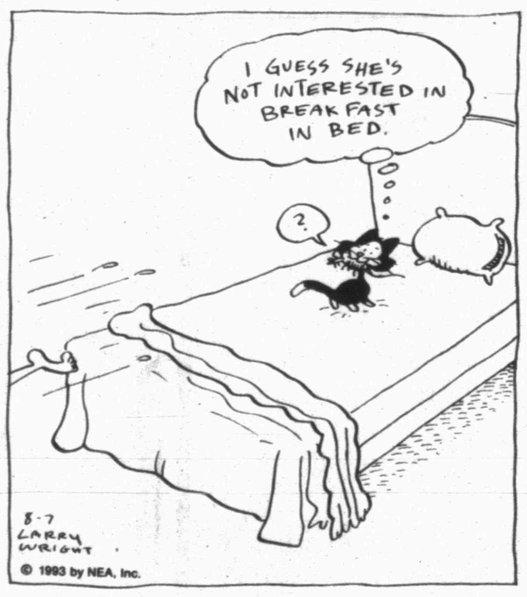


LAFF-A-DAY

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"What?! This isn't real butter?!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"PEOPLE MAKE MISTAKES, JOEY...ONLY BALLPLAYERS MAKE ERRORS."

SHS REGISTRATION — Snyder High School counselor Charlene Light and secretary Stephanie Miller were busy last week registering students. (SDN Staff Photo)

TAAS test dates announced for Snyder School System

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will again be administered to students in Texas during the 1993-94 school year. October 19, 20, 21 will begin the TAAS/TEAMS program by testing grades 11 and 12 in writing, reading and mathematics.

March 8, 1994, the TAAS/TEAMS writing test will be administered for grades 4, 8, and Exit Level. March 9, the Exit Level only TAAS/TEAMS reading test will be administered and March 10, the TAAS/TEAMS mathematics Exit Level only test will be administered. The Exit Level test in March will be for those students failing to show mastery in any area of the test administered October 19, 20 and 21.

May 10-13, TAAS testing will be administered to grades 4 and 8. May 10, TAAS reading will be administered, and May 11, TAAS mathematics will be administered. For the first time, TAAS science will be administered and May 13, social studies will be administered. Another first in the 1993-94 school year will be end of course tests for Algebra I and Biology II. These tests will be criterion referenced tests given to all students completing these courses. Testing dates are May 17 for Algebra I and May 18 for Biology I.

Snyder students have consistantly scored above the state average on both TAAS and TEAMS. However, in order to provide assistance to students who find the test difficult, a TAAS preparation class will be taught at the high school. In this class, students will receive direct instruction in the skills needed to pass the TAAS, as well as practice in test taking skills. This is one effort in Snyder ISD to reduce the dropout rate and to give all students ample opportunity to meet the requirements for a high school diploma. Passing the TAAS is a state requirement for high school graduation.

1991-92 saw Texas begin a statewide achievement test program entitled the Norm-referenced Assessment Program of Texas (NAPT). This program was mandated by the Texas legislature. Within this program schools are required to administer the Iowa Text of Basic Skills (ITBS) to students in grades 3-8 and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) to students in grades 9-11. Testing dates for the NAPT are April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The purpose of this program is to determine how Snyder students compare with students in like schools on a national basis. Objectives tested with the NAPT are very broad in the areas of language arts, reading, mathematics, science ad social studies. In contrast, the TAAS is a criterion referenced test which assesses students on specific objectives taught and is more restricted in its content.

Snyder Public Schools will take part in War on Drugs

Snyder Public Schools will continue to participate in Texans' War on Drugs in 1993-94 through curriculum activities at the elementary and secondary level.

The goals of Snyder's schools, a part of the state requirements of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, are: 1) to help students learn the facts about tobacco, drugs, and alcohol abuse and use; 2) to understand the physical, psychological and social consequences of drug use; and 3) to take positive action to maintain a drug free lifestyle.

Curriculum activities include health instruction for grades K-12. In addition, the McGruff program introduces McGruff, the "crime dog" who warns students in grades K-4 concerning safety practices and crime prevention.

CHEF, an acronym for Comprehensive Health Education Foundation, was founded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is also designed to be taught in the elementary school. The program instructs students as to the danger of alcohol abuse.

DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is presented to upper elementary students and junior high school students through the cooperation of the Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Charlie Reynolds, a Scurry County deputy, is assigned to present instruction in skills needed to deal with alcohol and drug education, as well as in developing self-

(see WAR, page 12b)

Angel Duncan and Chris Bane to continue school nurse roles

Angel Duncan and Chris Bane are registered nurses who seek to provide the fullest possible educational opportunity for each Snyder ISD student by minimizing absences due to illness and creating a climate of health and well-being for students and staff in the schools.

Snyder ISD school nurses received the state award from the Texas Council of Health for the "All-Wellness Student Program." This award was for the program of dental care and prevention sponsored at the elementary school level. This program is made possible through the community efforts of local dentists who provide screening for elementary students as a public service.

Snyder school nurses maintain cumulative health records on every student in the district including a record of student immunizatons. They administer first aid as needed. They weigh and measure each student K-6th grade twice a year and record the data on the student's permanent record.

They also conduct annual screening for vision and hearing deficiencies Pre-K through 7th, all 9th grade students and new students from another state. They also conduct vision and hearing screen for students referred to the early childhood program as early as age 3.

They assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all 5th through 9th grade students. Snyder school nurses also conduct blood pressure screening for Snyder ISD professional staff 3 times annually and for 4th graders during Heart Month.

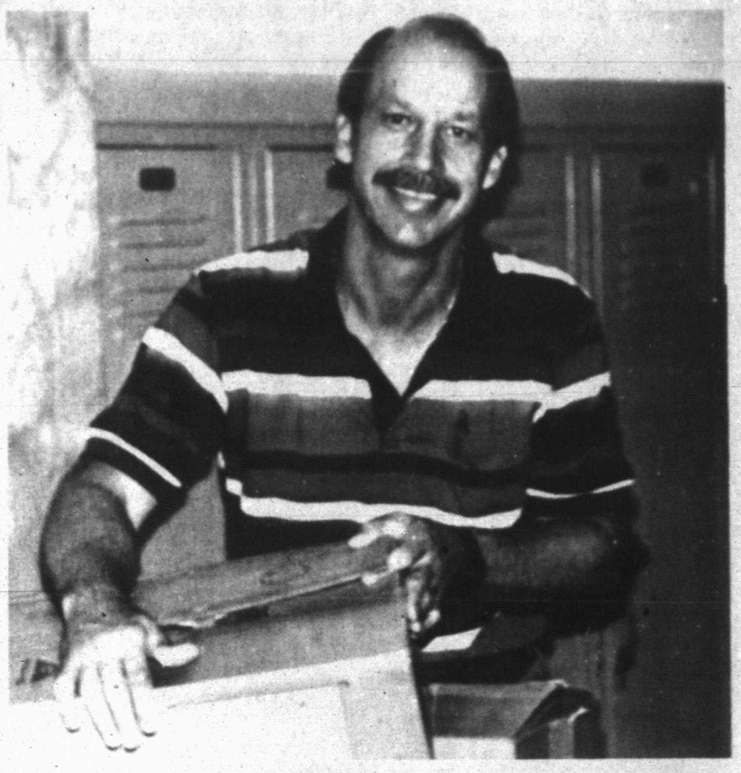
They assist with Spring Round-Up in the district for the kindergarten and 4-year-old students. They contact auxiliary health agencies in regard to special health services required by children and/or family. They make home visits and family contacts as referred by the campus principal.

They assume responsibility at the principal's request for taking children home who are seriously ill at school.

They attend committee meetings and conferences across the state keeping current regarding health services and health curriculum. They participate in all inservice training programs and prepare and submit reports required by the Texas Education Agency.

They screen children and process applications for referrals to the Lions Club glasses for needy children program.

Even though TEA recommends one school nurse per 1,000 students, Snyder's two nurses serve the needs of 5,460 elementary and secondary students. They do not feel the district needs another nurse.



STORING BOOKS — Al Phillips, Snyder High School assistant principal, is shown packing some textbooks for storage.(SDN Staff Photo)

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Counselors help students at all grade levels

SHS counselors Charlene Light and Scott Blocker, SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky and elementary counselors Debbie Brunson and Debbie Phillips are a valuable resource to the students of Snyder ISD. These professionals provide a multitude of support services throughout the students' school years.

At the high school level, Light Blocker are immersed in the students' total program beginning with developing the master schedule of classes for teachers and stuents, implementing schedule changes on an ongoing basis, constantly monitoring student grades and evaluating transcipts and registration of new students.

An integral part of their duties is the administration of student tests - the TAAS, NAPT, SAT, PACT and advanced placement tests in the spring for college-bound seniors. Light and Blocker provide career and scholarship information to students and they are daily ordering materials regarding scholarship applications, college catalogs and career information for the students of Snyder High School.

SHS counselors provide financial aid workshops and presentations to the senior classes. Every other year, they organize and coordinate with the Rotary Club and WTC to present "Career Day. This coordination with the members of the Rotary Club, WTC faculty and counselors provides a positive link between the school and the community.

College Night is offered every other year as a school-community service in cooperation with WTC and SHS to allow college recruiters to present information to parents and students regarding college opportunities.

And finally, the counselors deal with students' individual problems. They are there to listen and to help meet the needs of these students on an hourly basis. They handle referrals for psychological assessments and constantly monitor student progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

Light expressed plans to initiate "small-group counseling this school year to assist those students who are in severe emotional distress. It is such a need for our students."

SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky, is there to help with student guidance activities by working with students and teachers regarding the master schedule, changes in student schedules, documenting students' grades, compilation of the Honor Roll, monitoring and assisting students having academic and emotional difficulties in the classroom, referrals for special needs students and cooperating with state agencies for the coordination of school and community services. Sapsky is involved in parent conferences and individual student counseling.

Elementary students will be served by two new counselors to Snyder ISD. Debbie Brunson will be serving students at Stanfield, Central and East and Debbie Phillips serving the needs of students at West and Northeast.

They will provide individual, group and classroom counseling to offer support to help students learn effectively by building self-esteem, instilling the motivation to achieve in today's society, interpersonal relationships, cross-cultural awareness and the developing of responsible behavior. They will be there for parents, students and teachers to help students meet their needs for successful learning and living in the school environment.

"Our counselors' professionalism and expertise in the guidance field is unequaled and we need and appreciate them," administrators said.

Gifted students in Snyder will benefit from program

In an effort to meet the special needs of gifted students, Snyder ISD has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K-12.

These instructional programs serve students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. In such a program the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgment, critical analysis, and problem solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through second grade are "cluster grouped" with the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination.

These students particpate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills. Curriculum for this component has been developed by local primary teachers.

In the fall of 1992, a new third grade enrichment program was implemented, addressing the improvement of thinking skills. Janie Carrol, G/T coordinator-teacher, meets weekly with each third grade class at Central Elementary.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade gifted students are selected to participate in full-time Excel classes which meet on their respective campuses, East, Northeast and West. A total of 65 students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year.

Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. These units consist of a series of lessons on a particular topic not normally taught in regular elementary classrooms.

Through correlated activities in language arts, math, social studies, science, and art, the topic is explored with increased depth and variety. Each unit is designed and supervised by the Excel teachers. Meloney Early will teach the fourth grade group, Donna Farley will teach the fifth grade and Cindy Lickey will teach sixth grade.

Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty.

War on drugs

Continued From Page 11b

esteem, peer pressure, and stress management. Reynolds is involved in daily instruction for seventeen weeks each semester on these campuses.

Possession and/or use of alcohol or drugs is considered a serious first offense according to Snyder ISD's Discipline Management Plan.

Drug alert dogs are employed by Snyder ISD to visit junior high and high school campuses on a regular but unannounced basis throughout the school year. Searches are limited to locker, vacant classroom areas, buildings and grounds except when a dog "alerts" on a vehicle parked on school property or within 500 feet of school property.

"Although this program acts as an added determent to alcohol and drugs on school property, every effort is being made to inform our young people as to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse before the temptation presents itself," a school spokesman said. "In so doing, it is the hope of Snyder ISD that students will develop a healthy and productive lifestyle as they progress toward graduation from Snyder High School."

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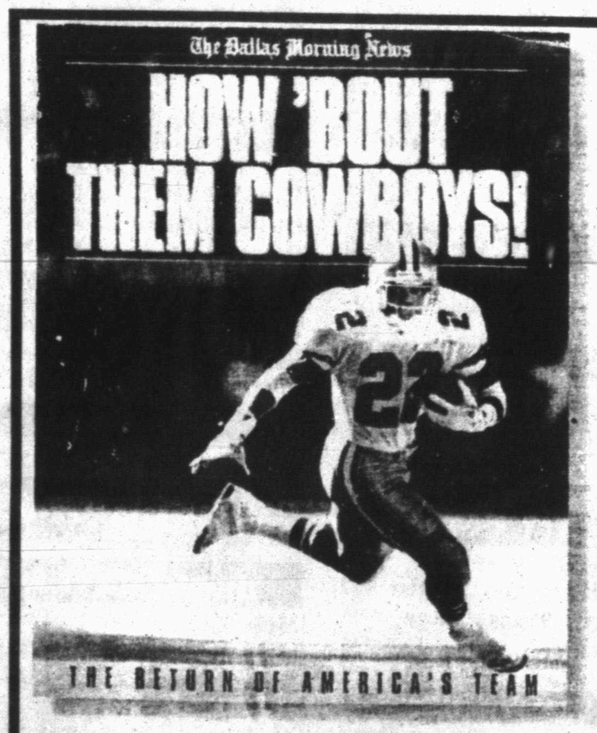

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