BACK-TO-SCHOOL

July 30 & 31, 1994
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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Was United We Stand, America represented at the commissioners court meeting on July 18 when the group of 22 individuals addressed the court?

A—Yes, some UWSA members, including officers, were present.

Local

Auxiliary

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the post home.

Sirens

Snyder's Civil Defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Family Life

The Family Life series airing at 7 p.m. Monday on cable television Channel 2 will be "Rekindling the Marriage Flame."

Grand jury

The 132nd District Court grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday. The grand jury is expected to consider approximately 12 cases.

Immunization

Scurry County Health Unit will hold an extended immunization clinic on Tuesday. Hours will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-7 p.m.

Register

Eleventh and twelfth grade students new to Snyder public schools are asked to register with the counselor's office from 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Postponed

George Bush, Republican candidate for governor, has postponed Tuesday's trip here indefinitely.

A scheduling conflict caused the postponement, said Drew Bullard, local Republican Party chairman.

Tiger's Lair

The 1994 Snyder High School yearbooks are in. Distribution will be in the auditorium foyer from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Those picking up their yearbook should bring a receipt.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; .04 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 5.86 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 65 70. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10 20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:30. Sunrise Sunday, 7. Sunset Sunday, 8:30. Sunrise Monday, 7. Of 210 days in 1994, the sun has shone 203 days in Snyder.

NEW STUDENT — Daniel Vaughan, 13, registers for classes at Snyder Junior High. Vaughan and his father, Dennis Vaughan, middle, recently moved from Casper, Wyo., to Snyder. Assisting Daniel and his father is Wilma Penn, a secretary at Snyder Junior High. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Ministers meeting to adopt sanctions plan against Serbs

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his counterparts from Russia, Britain, France and Germany met Saturday to declare themselves in favor of further sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs.

They attempted to show unity, but rifts were evident.

The envoys drew up the package of sanctions after Serbs rejected a peace plan which would give them 49 percent of Bosnia's territory. After two years of fighting and some 200,000 dead and missing, they control 70 percent.

U.N. aid workers pulled out of some Bosnian Serb areas Saturday as a precaution in case of Serb reprisals for sanctions. Extensive gunfire was reported around Sarajevo, and U.N. peacekeepers reported widespread shelling and combat elsewhere in Bosnia.

The Serbs in the last week have cut off civilian access to the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, shelled the Muslim enclave of Gorazde and fired on a U.N. convoy.

Still, U.N. officials did not call for NATO air strikes against the Serbs.

Moscow, traditional ally of the Serbs, is increasingly angered at their defiance but does not want wider air strikes than limited ones already allowed by U.N. Security Council resolution.

"We should work hard to prevent the united front of peace-seeking states from splitting," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev told the Itar-TASS news agency upon his arrival in Geneva late Friday. "Our assessments do not always coincide."

Christopher, however, called

(See SERBS, Page 12A)

Panel approves $3.5 billion increase in Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with self-imposed budget limitations, the Senate Appropriations Committee put its stamp on a $243.6 billion defense spending plan for 1995 that a key lawmaker called a "bare bones" budget.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said the bill takes care of short-term military needs while risking the future with a lean procurement budget.

"This bill will buy only 17 combat aircraft. This year the Army will buy no tanks — unheard of. This year the Navy will buy four ships," Inouye said before the committee approved the measure on a voice vote Friday. "We are staving off the collapse of the defense industrial base."

Although Republicans and pro-defense Democrats such as Inouye have repeatedly warned of excessive cuts in military spending, they were bound by budgetary ceilings imposed by many of the same moderates and conservatives in the name of deficit reduction.

The bill is $3.5 billion higher than this year's defense budget, not counting inflation. It shores up the so-called readiness aspects of the defense budget, which include money to pay for day-to-day operations, salaries and training.

The spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is $821 million below President Clinton's request and $55 million above the defense appropriations bill approved by the House.

TU rate credit due customers

TU Electric customers should be receiving a credit on their September bills, reflecting the outcome of its recent rate case.

On Friday, TU Electric filed the proposed refund with the Public Utility Commission (PUC).

Pending approval by the commission, the refund and interest will be made to customers beginning Aug. 25.

The refund represents the difference between the 15.3 percent increase TU Electric put into effect under bond in August of 1993 and the PUC-approved 9.0 percent increase that went into effect in May. The Texas Public Regulatory Act allows a utility to place requested rates into effect, under bond and subject to refund, 185 days after the filing date if the PUC has not taken action. The rate request was filed in January of 1993.

The total refund, including 9.985 percent interest through August of this year, is $237,541,283. TU Electric's 2.3 million customers will receive their pro-rata share of this refund, based upon their kilowatt-hour use for September bills.

"The refund should have a mitigating effect on what generally are the highest monthly bills of the year," said Daryl Thomas, local TU Electric manager. "September bills reflect the heavy air conditioning use that occurs during August and early September, when weather is usually the hottest."

The refund, however, will be partially offset by a fuel surcharge that will also be applied to customer bills in September. The surcharge, unrelated to the rate case, is to recover higher-than-expected fuel costs through June 1993. The higher costs were caused primarily by increases in natural gas prices on the spot market of more than 30 percent since mid-1992, when the company's present fuel factors were last calculated.

When the PUC approved the surcharge last December, it directed TU Electric to apply it to customer bills at the same time as

(See CREDIT, Page 12A)

New SISD teachers to meet on Aug. 9

Newly-employed teachers will meet Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the board room of the Snyder Independent School District administration building.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint newly employed teachers with district personnel, policies and services. Gayle Lomax, superintendent, will welcome the teachers to the district, followed by Lee McNair, business manager.

Ann McCabe, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, will give a broad overview of the Snyder ISD curriculum and goals; followed by Wendell Sollis, director for curriculum and testing; Janie Carroll, coordinator/teacher for the Snyder ISD Gifted and Talented program; Barbara Granato, director for special education; and Dale Byrd, director of technology.

The session will be dismissed from 12 to 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.

Orientation activities for all district personnel will begin Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 8 a.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Light rain falls here

Snyder residents may not have been singing in the rain for any length of time on Friday, but at least they had incentive for an opening stanza.

The .4 inch of rainfall reported in Snyder nearly matched the most recent previous significant rainfall amount of .42 inch that occurred on July 12, according to local weather observers.

Snyder has received a total of about 6.2 inches of rainfall thus far for the calendar year, with 1.48 inches of precipitation on May 26-27 being among the largest contributors to that total.

In this area, a Fluvanna resident on Saturday reported .5 inch of rainfall.

Other communities reported rainfall totals on Saturday ranging from a trace just north of Snyder to about .3 inch in Hermleigh.

County court meets Monday

A budget workshop and a request to place a community center manager on the county payroll are on the agenda for county commissioners court, which meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The only other items on the agenda are payment of bills and approval of previous minutes.

Under new business, County Treasurer Charlie Bell is requesting to place someone on the payroll as manager of the Hermleigh Community Center.

The budget workshop has been an on-going process, and enters its fourth week. Commissioners are currently in the process of reviewing each of the departmental budgets. Also expected early this week is a first look at the county's portion of the museum, senior center and veteran's office budgets.

Youth dies of injuries sustained in accident

A three-year-old Snyder youth died Friday evening in a Lubbock hospital of injuries sustained when he was struck by a vehicle.

Randall Hopper of 409 29th St. died of massive head injuries at 8:05 p.m. at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

The youngster had been transported to UMC by an AeroCare helicopter after he had been hit by a vehicle shortly before noon in the 600 block of 23rd Street here.

According to police, Randall had been a passenger in a 1993 Chevrolet Blazer four-door driven by his mother, 26-year-old Amy Hopper, just before the accident occurred. Mrs. Hooper stopped at a residence in the 600 block of 23rd Street, apparently to see if a friend was at home. She exited the vehicle, leaving the boy in the back seat.

Police said the boy got out of the vehicle without his mother's knowledge. Mrs. Hopper came back to the Blazer, got in, and began to drive off. The boy was apparently knocked down by the side of the vehicle, and fell under the rear wheel.

"She didn't realize the boy was not in the vehicle," said police officer Brian Peterson. "It was just a very, very tragic accident. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family."

Services for the three-year-old are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home here.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Marriage is nature's way of keeping you from having to fight with strangers."

Gotta be careful these days about getting married. A couple of recent wedding ceremonies, thought to be pranks, ended up in a mess.

You may recall that a school superintendent in the Valley went to Las Vegas on business and "married" one of his associates in one of those bright-light wedding boutiques.

Although charges were dropped, he at one time was charged with bigamy, and he was terminated by his school board.

And just a few weeks later, a preacher got caught up in the bigamy web because he got married again. He claims he thought it was all a joke because the person performing the ceremony looked and dressed like Elvis.

But some unusual ceremonies are for real, even though it began as a joke at the Brazos Barber and Beauty Shop in Granbury.

A customer kidded co-owner Richard Beall, a barber, that he and his fiancee, Clara, should get married at a softball game.

Both Richard and Clara are umpires. At a recent tournament on Sunday, the two umps met at home plate and repeated vows in front of a retired justice of the peace.

Girls in the tournament lined the bases and formed arches with their bats under which the bride and groom passed. Attendants carried antique baseball mitts with white silk daises.

Also an important part of the ceremony was the bubble gum girl who carried a mitt filled with bubble gum which she threw out.

The newly-married couple ran around the bases, holding hands.

It's either a home run or "three strikes" and one of 'em is out.

Migrant program begins 7th year here

The migrant program is operating in Snyder schools for the seventh 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 83 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 of not receiving 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 Barbara Granato, director of spcial programs, at 573-9364.

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Cliburn's mother has stroke

FORT WORTH (AP) — Rildia Cliburn, mother of famed pianist Van Cliburn, has been hospitalized after suffering a stroke, officials said.

The illness prompted Cliburn, 60, to interrupt a 17-city tour with the Moscow Philharmonic and return home. The orchestra played with Cliburn for his historic 1958 Tchaikovsky Competition victory.

Mrs. Cliburn, 97, suffered the stroke Thursday at her home in Westover Hills, a Fort Worth suburb, according to Davidson Choy McWorter, a Los Angeles publicity agency representing her son's tour.

She was in All Saints Health System in Fort Worth, where officials released limited information on her condition at the family's request, hospital marketing director Janet Forehand said Friday.

Performances scheduled for Friday at the Saratoga Springs Performing Arts Center in New York and Sunday at the Great Woods Amphitheater in Boston have been postponed, Davidson Cloy McWorter said.

Cliburn's Tuesday concert date at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York remains uncertain, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Cliburn was her son's principal piano teacher until he entered the Juilliard School in New York at age 17.

COLORING CONTEST WINNERS — Cinema Theatre Lion King Coloring Contest winners are from left, Bryan Clifton and Tra Kubena, seated in front; and back row, Terry McGough, Tiffany Kubena, Katie Neves and Jordan Dea. Not pictured are Carlos Guerrero, Kali Cooney and Samantha Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cinema picks 'Lion' winners

The Cinema Theatre recently announced the winners of their Lion King Coloring Contest.

Winners of the five-and six-year-old division were Carlos Guerrero, first place; Bryan Clifton, second place; and Tara Kubena, third place.

Winners of the seven-year-old-division were Kali Cooney, first place; Samantha Sterling, second place; and Terry McGough, third place.

Winners of the eight-year-old division were Tiffany Kubena, first place; Katie Neves, second place; and Jordan Dea, third place.

First place winners received two free passes to the Cinema. Second place winners received Lion King canteens. Third place winners received Lion King Popcorn Tubs.

Ousted president joins Baylor

WACO (AP) — Russell H. Dilday Jr., whose firing as president of a Fort Worth seminary renewed political strife between Southern Baptist conservatives and moderates, has joined the Baylor University faculty.

Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds appointed Dilday on Friday to be his special assistant and homiletics professor at Baylor's new George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

"We are thrilled that Dr. Dilday, who is held in highest esteem as a preacher, pastor, teacher and administrator, has answered our call to return to Baylor, his alma mater," he said.

Dilday's appointment takes effect Aug. 1, Reynolds said.

In March, Dilday was fired from the presidency of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, the world's largest Protestant seminary.

Trustees of the Fort Worth seminary said Dilday had assailed individuals who believed in the literal truth of the Bible. Dilday's supporters said he was fired for criticizing the "hardball politics" of the conservative leadership.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said farewell to Congress in 1951 after eeigg eeleved of his command in Korea by President Harry S. Truman. Said MacArthur: "Old soldiers never die — they just fade away."

Oh My Heaven
She's "27"

Even Though She Forgets Her Keys & Sometimes Loses Her Purse It's Lucky For You & I She's A Top Notch Nurse.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love,
Mom & Dad

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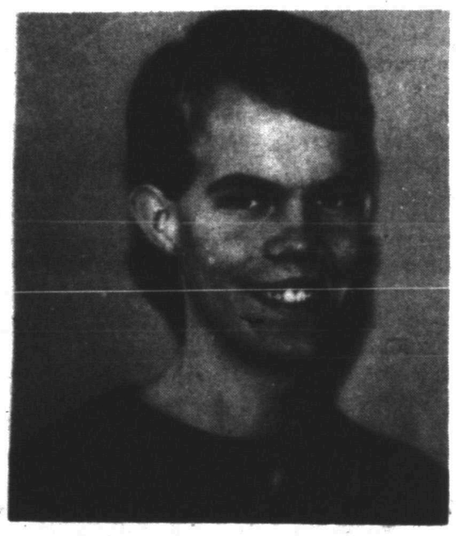

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!
Kurtis McCathern

With the start of school just around the corner, a recent Snyder High School graduate has experienced academic success that could serve as an inspiration to others.

Kurtis McCathern's selection as a National Merit Scholarship recipient is the basis for Snyder National Bank's selection of McCathern for August's Hometown Spirit Award.

The son of Glenn and Jan McCathern, Kurtis is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School and plans to attend Rice University in the fall where he will major in communications. His father is director of education at Colonial Hill Baptist Church and his mother is speech instructor at Western Texas College.

Last October, it was announced that McCathern was one of 15,000 semifinalist in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. Classmates Jennifer Early and Terrell Jones were also semifinalists.

As a finalist, Kurtis became one of 6,700 distinguished high students to actually be awarded a scholarship. Only three seniors were selected in the entire West Texas area.

The scholarship provides up to $2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study.

While in Snyder High School, McCathern was captain of the Academic Bowl team, a member of the National Honor Society and a four-time winner of the Academic Award. He was also chosen as the school's outstanding forensic student.

In University Interscholastic League competition, McCathern qualified for state twice in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

McCathern was also a member of the SHS band where he participated in solo and ensemble competition. He was percussion section leader and advanced to the area and regional UIL band.

During his high school career, he was fourth in state in ready writing and alternate in mathematics. He qualifed for nationals in foreign extemporaneous speaking.

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Public Records

BACK TO SCHOOL EFFORT — Jo[illegible] Hermleigh classrooms ready for the 1994-1995 school year which begins Aug. 17. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh to start classes on Aug. 17

Hermleigh students will report back to class on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The all-school assembly will begin at 8 a.m.

Prior to the start of the 1994-1995 school year, Hermleigh will register students on Aug. 10-11. Teacher in-service days are planned for Aug. 12, 15 and 16.

Hermleigh has retained all of its staff from the 1993-1994 school year.

Kindergarten and students new to Hermleigh will register from 9 a.m.to noon on Aug. 10.

High school students will register on Aug. 11: seniors, 9 a.m.; juniors, 10 a.m.; and sophomores, 11 a.m. Freshmen (unless new to Hermleigh) are not required to register since they do not have a choice in classes.

On Aug. 12, Hermleigh teachers will attend a special in-service day at the Region XIV Service Center in Abilene. Mini-workshops have been scheduled. Dr. Williams Glasser will be the keynote speaker.

On Aug. 15, teachers will meet on campus to hear presentations about drugs and sexual harrasment. The site based decision committee will also meet that day.

Aug. 16 has been designated a preparation day for teachers.

Hermleigh is now in the process of adding a network of computers to its special education classroom and computer lab. The school was due to get new science books from the state, but due to the state's funding problems, Superintendent Jerry Church said they did not know if they were going to receive them.

He said they have used local funds to purchase the Saxon Math Program for Algebra I and II students. Hermleigh first implemented the Saxon program for the elementary grades through the eighth grade in 1993-1994.

Church said they like the program because it not only teaches new math concepts but also offers lots of repetition for previous things learned.

Hermleigh will continue to offer TI-IN classes for high school students.

Summer improvements include completely refinishing the gym floor, building cabinets and book shelves for classrooms. Improvements are also being made to the playground and a practice field is being added to the football field.

Church said they hope to have the elementary and gym re-roofed before the school year begins. Both roofs were damaged during an end-of-the-school year hailstorm.

TAAS test dates set in Snyder

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will again be administered to students in Texas during the 1994-95 school year. October 18, 19, 20 will begin the TAAS/TEAMS program by testing grades 11 and 12 in writing, reading and mathematics.

March 7, 1994, the TAAS/TEAMS writing test will be administered for grades 4, 8 and Exit Level. March 8, the Exit Level only TAAS/TEAMS reading test will be administered and March 9, 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 18, 19 and 20.

May 9-11, TAAS testing will be administered to grades 3-8 and 10. May 9, TAAS reading will be administered, and May 10, TAAS mathematics will be administered. TAAS science will be administered May 11 to grades 4 to 8. And May 12, social studies will be administered to grades 4 and 8. End of Course Tests will be given for algebra I and biology I again this year. These tests will be criterion referenced tests given to all students completing these courses. Testing dates are May 16 for algebra I and May 17 for biology I.

Snyder students have consistently scored about 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.

New Vehicle Registrations

Lanny and Lynda Perry, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Mo[illegible]

Roberta Ramsey, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc. and Jerry D. Pechacek, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

M.B. Hanks, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Rick and Ronda Hardin, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Avid C. Wickline, dba Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

R.L. Lindsey Welding, 1994 Ford truck from Wilson Motors.

Dolores Carrillo, 1994 Dodge wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Brandon and Terry J. Martin, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Toni Jo Evans, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Consuelo Flores, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Max Snider, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Action in District Court

Joe Hernandez III and wife, Corinne Gaona Hernandez, vs. Elizabeth Diane Ammons. order of dismissal with prejudice.

State of Texas vs. Raymond Rodriguez Jr., judgment of bond forfeiture.

Elvira Robles vs. City of Snyder, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Deed Records

Billy J. and Marie Voss to BHT Marketing, a two-acre tract in the south one-half of Section 190, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Bobby Joe and Carol Dee Traylor to James D. and Michelle J. Smith, tract one being all of Lot 2 and the south 40 feet of Lot 1 in Block 2 of the J.C. Jackson addition; tract two being a two-acre tract out of Tract 47 in the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands Addition in Section 13, J.P. Smith survey; tract three being 0.37 of an acre out of Tract 47 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J.P. Smith survey.

John Michael Doolittle and Carolyn A. Doolittle to Danny L. and Kaprece A. Bedell, all the north 29 feet of Lot 30 and all of the south 46 feet of Lot 29 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Dorothy Roemisch Sprague to Joe Roemisch, all of Lot 176 in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

J.D. Vaughn to Nancy Joyce Vaughn, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 12, Block 1 of the Wall Addition.

Beverly Alene Glassock to Sidney and Gracie DeGrate, a 37-acre tract in Section 18, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Janice Treat, Gwen McJunkins, Larry L. Smith, Jerry Smith and Gerald Smith to Lynn Fenton, the east 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 23 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Raymond A. and Alicia C. Dury, all of Lot 4 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Jerry O. and Wanda F. Kenner to O.L. and Sandra Lane, a four-acre tract in Section 95, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Mid-State Trust II to Danny L. and Kaprece A. Bedell, a portion of a five-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 5, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Mercedes Vargas, independent executrix of estate of Leonides Vargas, to Mercedes Vargas, tract one being all of Lot 25 in Block 2 of the Cullum Addition; tract two being all of Lots 2, 3 and 4 in Block 46 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Sim Groves, independent executor of the estate of Grace Inez Groves, tract one being the south one-quarter and the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 71, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being the north one-half of Section 76, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being the north 106.68 acres of the east 133.34 acres of Section 161, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Robert David Palacious to Kimberly J. Vaughn, the north 50 feet of the west 85 feet of Lot 3 in Block 39 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Gifted program serves grades K-12 in Snyder

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 participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills. Curriculum for this component has been developed by local primary teachers.

In the fall of 1992, a new third-grade enrichment program was implemented, addressing the improvement of thinking skills.

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 63 students have been selected through districtwide 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. Marie Gloyd will teach the fourth-grade group, Malcolm Crawford will teach the fifth grade, and Vickie Crawford 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.

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1996	$3972	2003	$7755
1997	$4371	2004	$8533
1998	$4809	2005	$9389
1999	$5291	2006	$10,331

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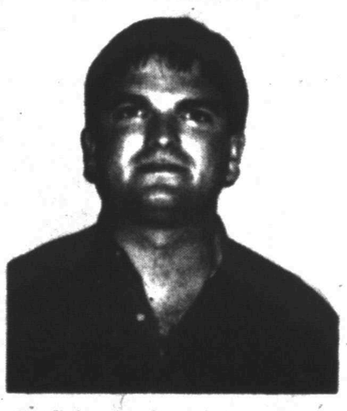

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Angel Duncan and Chris Bane return as SISD school nurses

Angel Duncan and Chris Bane are registered nurses who seek to provide the fullest possible educational opportunity for each Snyder Independent School District 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 immunizations. 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 screening 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 applicatons for referrals to the Lions Club glasses for the needy children's 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

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"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: I am 14 and have crummy-looking pimples all over my face. What causes them, and what can I do to clear up my skin?

DR. DOBSON: Practically every part of your body is affected in one way or another by the period of change you are experiencing. Even your skin undergoes major changes, whether you are a boy or a girl.

A study of 2,000 teenagers asked the question, "What do you most dislike about yourself?" Skin problems outranked every other reply by a wide margin.

Skin eruptions occur primarily as a result of an oil substance that is secreted during adolescence. The pores of the skin tend to fill up with this oil and become blocked. Since the oil can't escape, it hardens and causes pimples or blackheads.

When you get numerous pimples or blackheads regularly, the condition is called acne. If this happens, it will be important for you to keep your skin clean, minimizing the oil and dirt on your face.

If the problem is severe, as you obviously feel it is, you should ask your parents to take you to a dermatologist, who is a doctor specializing in skin problems. Acne can now be treated effectively in most cases.

QUESTION: My wife and I are extremely busy during this period of our lives. My job takes me on the road several days a week, and my wife has become very successful as a real estate agent.

Quite honestly, we are not able to spend much time with our three children, but we give them our undivided attention when we are together. My wife and I wish we had more family time, but we take comfort in knowing that it's not the quantity of time between parent and child that really matters; it's the quality of time that makes the difference.

Would you agree with that statement?

DR DOBSON: There is a grain of truth in most popular notions, and this one is no exception.

We all can agree that there is no benefit in being with our children seven days a week if we are angry, oppressive, un-nurturing and capricious with them. But from this point forward, the quantity versus quality issue runs aground. Simply stated, that dichotomy will not be tolerated in any other area of our lives; why do we apply it to our children?

Let me illustrate:

Let's suppose you are vey hungry, having eaten nothing all day. You select the best restaurant in your city and ask the waiter for the finest steak on his menu. He replies that the filet mignon is the house favorite, and you order it charcoal-broiled, medium rare.

The waiter returns 20 minutes later with the fare and sets it before you. There in the center of a large plate is a lonely piece of meat, one inch square, flanked by a single bit of potato.

You complain vigorously to the waiter, "This is what you call a steak dinner?"

He then replies, "Sir, how can you criticize us before you taste that meat? I have brought you one square inch of the finest steak money can buy. I doubt if you could get a better piece of meat anywhere in the country. I'll admit that serving is small, but after all, sir, everyone knows that it isn't the quantity that matters; it's the quality that counts in steak dinners."

"Nonsense," you reply, and I certainly agree.

My concern is that the quantity vs quality cliche has become, perhaps, a rationalization for giving our kids neither! This phrase has been bandied about by over-committed and harassed parents who feel guilty about the lack of time they spend with their children.

The boys and girls are parked at child-care center during the day and with baby-sitters at night, leaving little time for traditional parenting activities.

And to handle the discomfort of neglecting their children, Mom and Dad cling to a catch phrase that makes it seem so healthy and proper: "Well, you know, it's not the quantity of time that matters, it's the quality of your togetherness that counts."

I maintain that this convenient generalization won't hold water.

This column is provided as a courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale Hose Publishers, Inc.

Financial Focus

As interest rates on certificates of deposit and money-market accounts have dropped during the past decade, record amounts have been invested into individual bonds and bond mutual funds. According to the Investment Company Institute, in 1982 there were 219 bond funds with assets of $26.3 billion. Ten years later, there were 1,630 bond funds with $580.9 billion in assets.

Most of this increase came from traditional savers who needed more income from their investments. With individual bonds and bond funds, however, like any other investment, it is important to understand the risk.

A bond is a loan. It is an I.O.U. issued by a borrower to a lender. Private companies, municipalities, states and government agencies issue bonds to raise money. When you buy a bond, you loan money to the borrower, or issuer. The amount you loan is the principal.

The issuer promises to return your principal at a specified future date (the maturity) and to pay you regular interest for the use of your principal. For example, when you invest $10,000 in a 5 percent bond that matures on Jan. 1, 1999, the issuer promises that you will receive your $10,000 principal on that date. The issuer also promises to pay you $500 in interest each year for the use of your principal. Bond interest is typically paid semiannually.

You can sell your bond to another investor before maturity. A broker handles this transaction in the secondary market. The market price you receive may be more or less than the bond's face value - your original principal. This fluctuating market price is related to the movement of interest rates in the economy.

The largest issuer of bonds is the federal government, which sells bonds through the Treasury or other federal agencies. States and municipalities sell bonds to finance roads, schools, sanitation and a host of other public projects. Corporations sell bonds to expand operations, finance long-term debt or pay for other capital projects.

A bond's quality is a major consideration. Independent research services such as Standard & Poor's and Moody's give bonds ratings based on the issuer's ability to make timely interest payments and repay the principal when due. Your broker can give you the quality rating on any bond.

The maturity, or length of time until the principal is repaid, affects the interest rate. Generally, the longer the maturity, the more interest a bond pays. Typically, bonds are categorized into short-term (less than five years), intermediate-term (five to 15 years), and long-term (more than 15 years).

Bonds and bond funds can be the answer if you're seeking higher income from your serious money. However, to be comfortable with your investment, you should understand the risks and rewards of bonds.

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FBI seizes records of Starr Co.

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — Starr County officials say they received no explanation for an FBI raid of election records at the courthouse.

"They gave us no whys at all," said County Clerk Omar Garza, the county elections administrator and custodian of county records. "They cleaned out our basement. If there's anything going on that shouldn't be, we want to know about it."

The records that were seized on Thursday will be evidence before a federal grand jury that meets on Aug. 22.

Counselors provide valuable service to Snyder schools

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 and Blocker are immersed in the students' total program beginning with developing the master schedule of classes for teachers and students, implementing schedule changes on an ongoing basis, constantly monitoring student grades and evaluating transcripts 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 conselors 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 students progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

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 counselors to Snyder ISD. Debbie Brunson will be serving students at Stanfield, Central and East and Debbie Phillips will serve 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, intrapersonal 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.

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Ira School format changes to block schedule

Several changes mark the 1994-1995 school year which will begin Aug. 16 in Ira. Teachers will report Aug. 10th.

Two new faces have been added including Tommy Hancock, principal, and Tammy Shirley, home economics teacher.

A big change will occur in class scheduling for sixth through 12th grade students. After several months of consideration and study, Howard said they have decided to change to a block schedule which utilizes an eight period, 90 minute each format, with four classes taught daily on an alternating basis, rather than seven 50-minute periods.

This new schedule will allow current freshmen the opportunity to earn a possible 32 credits by the time they graduate, Howard said.

By increasing the credits, he added that students won't have to give up electives.

Howard said they are patterning their new class schedule after Meadow High School which implemented it two years ago.

Meadow High School is about the size of Ira.

In studying this new concept, teachers from Meadow presented a program to Ira teachers and teachers from Ira also visited the Meadow school and talked to its teachers.

Another rationale, Howard said, is that the eight-period schedule will allow Ira to offer history courses in sequence with the rest of the state.

Spanish which had been limited to juniors and seniors, will now also be available to freshmen and sophomores. A third Spanish class can also be added next school year, Howard said.

Howard said they also want to encourage students to pursue the education commissioner's recommended high school program.

Two new semester long classes will be offered, including advanced Texas history and World Area Studies. Coach Tim Mebane will teach both classes.

On Aug. 12, Superintendent Rick Howard said Ira teachers will participate in a special series of promising practices mini workshops. Three of the programs will be put on by Ira personnel including David Brown, the School Combo; Sue Parham, TV/Radio curriculum; and parenting class with Howard, Carol Eiland, Linda Gartman and Janet Wesson as presenters.

Those four kicked off the special program designed to make good families better in January, Howard said.

Ira is also waiting for FCC approval for its application for an institutional license which would allow up to 24 hours of educational programming to be broadcast each week. Some or all of the time could be used for programs prepared by Ira students and teachers or some other educational programs from other sources such as PBS or Discovery.

Howard said the FCC informed them last May that its application was tied with Merkel. They were given 30 days to file additional tie breaker documents which they did in June.

Included in Ira's application is Scurry County Library, Hermleigh, Hobbs Campus, Westbrook, Loraine, Colorado City and Rotan.

The broadcast tower has already been set up in Snyder and Ira has leased the extra channel space to Snyder Microwave Company completed the rest of their asbestos abatement program.

If approved, Howard said that persons living in Ira would also be given the opportunity to have access to cable channels such as HBO as well as the educational programs. A parabolic dish would be needed for reception.

In 1993-1994, Ira added a TV/Radio course taught by Sue Parham. During the past school year, students made their own videos. Howard said music videos seemed to be the most popular.

About 12 students participated and were more "production oriented," Howard said.

Other changes involve technology. Eighteen IBM Compatibles with hard drives and mouse have been added to the high school computer lab. The 10-year-old computers in the lab will now be used by keyboarding and computer literacy classes.

New textbooks are expected for Science I and II.

Another improvement project involves the playground which was leveled after all the old equipment had been removed. Sidewalks were also poured and modular playground equipment will be installed.

An eight inch safety zone will also be added to be filled with pea gravel.

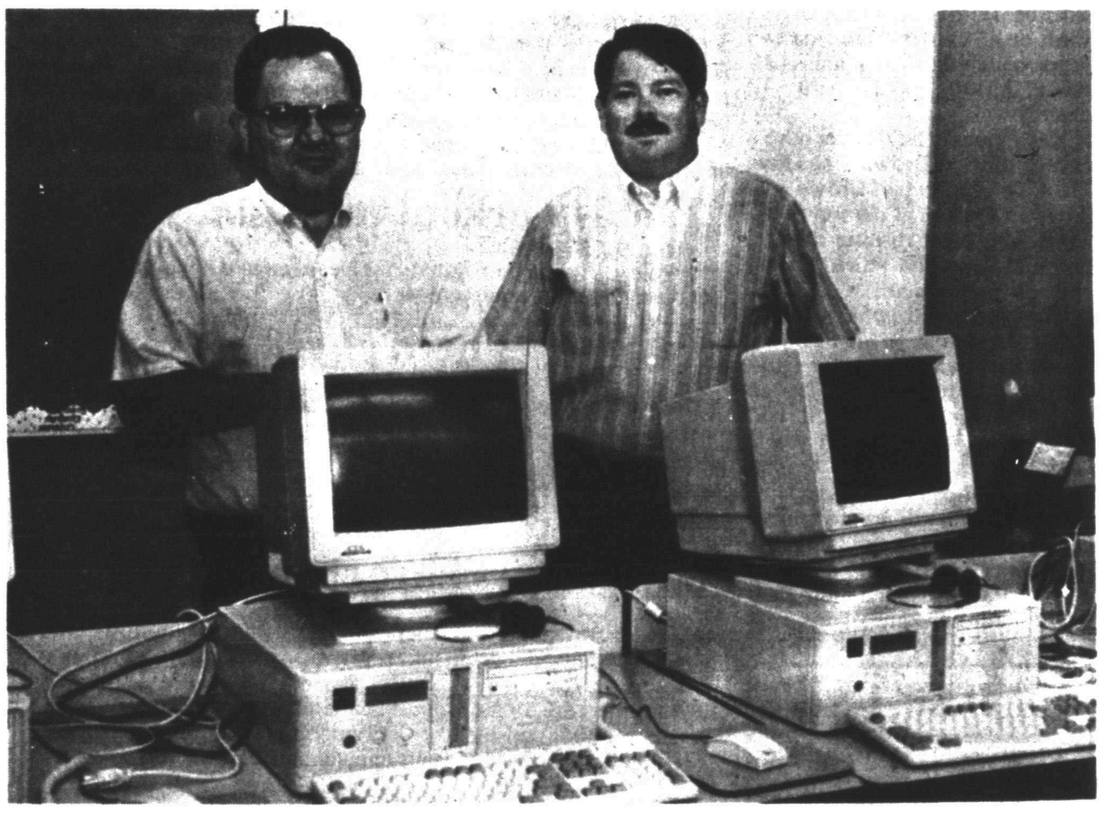
The playground project was initiated some five years ago by the Parent Teacher Organization which provided half of the funds. That organization has now been joined with the Bulldog Booster Club.

Besides other routine maintenance, Howard said they have also completed the rest of their abestos abatement program.

Regarding goals for the 1994-1995 school year, Howard said they want to improve test scores for the state's reading tests.

Since this is Hancock's first year at Ira, he said he has not had the time to formulate goals. However, he did say that he favors strong emphasis on UIL competition in the spring.

He would like to see a "well-rounded program where all the students get involved."



NEW COMPUTERS — Ira school officials, Tommy Hanson, principal, left, and Rick Howard, superintendent, stand behind two of the 18 new computers in the high school computer lab. Ira's classes begin Aug. 16. (SDN Staff Photo)

Aid agencies debate whether refugees should return home

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Aid officials agree that the only way to end the refugee crisis in eastern Zaire is to return the survivors to Rwanda. But in the next breath they warn that this could export the Rwandans' nightmare of pestilence and death back home with them.

For an estimated 1.2 million refugees in disease-ridden refugee camps around this border town, the aid workers' uncertainty suggests there's no clear way out: Die if you do leave, die if you don't.

"We should have learned a lesson here about how dangerous cholera is. We must not repeat this lesson in Rwanda," said Anne-Marie Huby, Goma spokeswoman for the French aid group Doctors Without Borders, which wants intensive medical screening of refugees.

Huby said allowing large numbers of people, many of them passive carriers of cholera, to return to Rwanda without screening will mean fresh outbreaks of it and other deadly diseases.

"In particular if people are trucked in large numbers into Kigali, where there has been a total breakdown in public health and people's houses are in ruins, the capital will be inundated quickly," she said.

United Nations workers in Goma estimate that more than 60,000 refugees have returned to Rwanda from Zaire. They prefer the slow-paced return to another uncontrolled exodus that would overwhelm sanitation and supplies of food and water.

The U.N. World Food Program has begun running food convoys from Uganda to Goma-area camps via Rwanda to show refugees that conditions are better in Rwanda than in Zaire. Program spokeswoman Mercedes Sagayues said the trucks return to Rwanda virtually empty and could transport willing refugees.

Ray Wilkinson, chief spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Goma, said many of the refugees could walk.

"I'm not being callous, but these people are used to walking," Wilkinson said. "Some of them walk 15 hours a day for water. A 15-hour walk would get many of them home.

Doctors Without Borders is setting up three public health centers along the main road to Kigali, including a cholera quarantine and treatment center in Rubavu, Rwanda, just a few miles from Goma, that opened Friday. The intent is to prevent obviously diseased returnees from going too far into the country before being treated.

Riggan appointed

LOS ANGELES — Tim Riggan, investment representative with the Snyder office of Edward D. Jones & Co. has been named to the Chairman's Advisory Board Council of the American Funds Group.

Riggan was honored for superior service to investors in the Snyder area and for continued excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts.

As a member of the council, he will share his financial and service expertise with executives of The American Funds Group.

Riggan has been with Edward D. Jones and Co. since 1981. He has been in the financial services field for 13 years.

Sara McDonald on honor list

DALLAS — Sara Elizabeth McDonald, a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, a student must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 15 percent of all SMU undergraduates.

McDonald graduated from Snyder High School in 1993. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald of Snyder.

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1:30 p.m. "Free At Last!"
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Dorsett, White join three as hall of fame inductees

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — It wouldn't have come as a shock two years into their NFL careers that Tony Dorsett, Randy White, Jimmy Johnson, Jackie Smith and Bud Grant would make it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

But Leroy Kelly?

When Kelly, along with the five others, was inducted into the hall Saturday, it was a result of immense talent — and an immense opportunity provided by Jim Brown.

"I never really thought about being in the Hall of Fame," Kelly said before the induction ceremony.

Taken in the eighth round of the 1964 draft out of tiny Morgan State, Kelly spent his first two seasons on the Cleveland Browns sideline. He rushed a total of 151 yards on 43 carries those first two years, watching Brown amass almost 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Kelly thought he'd never have a chance outside Brown's shadow. Then, in 1966, when Brown was 30 years old and at the top of his game with eight rushing titles in his nine years, he retired to become a movie star.

The great Browns offense didn't skip a beat. In his first year as a starter, Kelly rushed for 1,141 yards and 15 touchdowns. He led the NFL in rushing with 1,205 and 1,239 yards the next two years.

Dorsett, a Heisman Trophy winner at Pitt, and White, an Outland and Lombardi Award winner at Maryland, were anything but long shots for induction.

Dorsett, who gained more than 1,000 yards in eight of his first nine seasons, and White, with 111 sacks, made the Cowboys an annual threat to win it all. Both are grateful; both still live in the Dallas area.

"I'm a Dallas Cowboy until the day I die," Dorsett said. "Everything I did as an athlete was done here."

Smith spent his first 15 years with the Cardinals, but also wound up a Cowboy for his final season. Despite 480 catches and 40 touchdowns, Smith said he didn't make it to Canton on talent.

Harrell is looking to make his mark

By The Associated Press

Gary Harrell has heard before that he's too small, too light, too fragile. Saturday night, the question was to be put to the Miami Dolphins.

Spreading 150 pounds over a 5-foot-7 frame, the 22-year-old Harrell does look a little out of place on the football field. And never is it more apparent than when Harrell is doing what he does best, returning punts and kickoffs.

"I know it's a pretty dangerous job, but it's something I like to do," said Harrell, who is trying to make the New York Giants team. "I know I'm 5-7 and those guys are much bigger. But I'm at a standing position and they're coming full speed. If I can make one move and they're off balance, I can go the opposite way. So actually, I have an advantage in ducking defenders. It's not as difficult as people think."

Tennis workouts to begin

Snyder High School varsity tennis practice will begin Monday at the high school tennis courts.

Ira athletes need physical exams

Ira High School athletes requiring physical examinations prior to competition starting in the fall, must have the exams done by Aug. 3.

Physicals will be done by Dr. Bid Cooper.

Ira coach Darren Janssen reported that six graders who played junior high sports last year need not get another exam.

Bowhunters have shoot Sunday

Snyder Bowhunters Association will host their monthly club shoot Sunday. Warm-up and registration begins at 5 p.m. and shooting starts at 6 p.m.

Entry fees are $3 for individual members, $5 for family memberships, $6 for non-member individuals and $9 for non-member families. The club will have its annual family picnic following the contest.

Anyone interested in activities of the Snyder Bowhunters may contact Darryl Boone, 573-2851; Dale Byrd, 573-8088; Mark Thompson, 573-9063; or Dr. Jerry Early at 573-1717.

SISD athletes need physical exams

All incoming SISD seventh and ninth graders planning on participating in school sports, all new students at Snyder schools planning on competing in athletics, any student who wishes to play sports who answered yes to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form, and any student that has not competed in SISD athletics, but plans to do so in the 1994-95 school year, should make an appointment for a physical exam.

Any athlete needing a physical will have the exam free of charge if it is conducted prior to Aug. 3 by Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Robert Pierce, Dr. Paul Thompson or Dr. Gary Nussey.

Players need to make sure all paperwork is completed before their appointment. Doctors cannot give a physical without a parent's signature.

Seventh and ninth graders may pick up forms at their doctor's office. Anyone not needing a physical needs to return forms to SHS trainer Steve Krueger, Snyder High School, 3801 Austin Ave., 79549.

Snyder football players will report for workouts on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Equipment will be issued, followed by the opening of two-a-days.

NFL preseason

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. San Diego at Canton, Ohio, 11 a.m. (ABC)

Miami at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Denver vs. LA Raiders at Barcelona, Spain, noon (NBC)

Houston at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Baseball glance

American League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	38	.620	-
Baltimore	55	45	.550	7
Boston	50	51	.495	12½
Toronto	48	53	.475	14½
Detroit	46	56	.451	17
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	59	41	.590	-
Chicago	60	42	.588	-
KansasCity	56	47	.544	4½
Milwaukee	48	54	.470	12
Minnesota	47	54	.465	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	50	53	.485	-
Oakland	47	54	.465	2
California	42	62	.404	8½
Seattle	40	60	.400	8½

Friday's Games

New York 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 7, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Oakland 6, Detroit 4
Chicago 5, Seattle 4
Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
Texas 5, California 3

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Eldred 9-10) at Boston (Clemens 9-5), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Witt 8-8) at Detroit (Bergman 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Lopez 0-1) at New York (Abbott 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-7) at Baltimore (Williamson 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Boskie 0-0) at Chicago (McDowell 8-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 8-10) at Kansas City (Appier 6-6), 8:05 p.m.
California (Anderson 6-5) at Texas (Bohanon 1-0), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Bones 10-7) at Boston (Nabholz 3-3), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 10-5) at New York (Key 15-3), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 10-10) at Baltimore (McDonald 12-6), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Deshaies 5-10) at Kansas City (Gordon 10-6), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Converse 0-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 11-6), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 6-3) at Detroit (Wells 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 7-10) at Texas (Brown 7-8), 8:05 p.m.

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	63	38	.624	-
Atlanta	61	41	.598	2½
Philadelphia	50	53	.485	14
NewYork	49	52	.485	14
Florida	45	57	.441	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	59	43	.578	-
Houston	59	44	.573	½
Pittsburgh	48	54	.471	11
Chicago	46	55	.455	12½
St.Louis	46	55	.455	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
LosAngeles	50	52	.490	-
SanFrancisco	50	54	.481	1
Colorado	50	55	.476	1½
SanDiego	41	64	.390	10½

Friday's Games

Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 8, Florida 4
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5
San Francisco 8, Colorado 4

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Schilling 1-7) at Atlanta (Glavine 12-8), 2:10 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 4-4) at San Francisco (Portugal 9-7), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rueter 6-2) at Florida (Gardner 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Saberhagen 12-4) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 9-8), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Banks 8-9) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Kile 7-5) at Los Angeles (Gross 7-7), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 11-9) at San Diego (Benes 6-12), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (West 4-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-10), 1:10 p.m.
New York (J.Castillo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 9-8), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (F.Castillo 0-0) at St. Louis (Olivares 2-3), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 7-7) at Los Angeles (Martinez 9-7), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 9-4) at San Diego (Sanders 3-8), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Thompson 1-0) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 6-1), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 8-5) at Florida (Weathers 8-9), 6:05 p.m.

Greer, Palmer club California

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rusty Greer and Dean Palmer hit two-run homers and Roger Pavlik notched his first victory in almost two months as the Texas Rangers won for the fourth time in five games, 5-3 over the California Angels Friday night.

Greer, whose sliding catch in the ninth inning Thursday night helped preserve Kenny Rogers' perfect game, hit his ninth homer of the year during a three-run second inning as the Rangers took a 3-2 lead.

Palmer, mired in a 4-for-48 slump, added his 19th in the sixth off Mark Langston (6-7) after Juan Gonzalez drew a one-out walk, padding Texas' lead to 5-2.

Pavlik (2-5), who hadn't won since May 31, allowed two runs and four hits in 6 2-3 innings, with five strikeouts and five walks.

Langston, who is now 13-7 in his career against the Rangers, allowed five runs and six hits in six innings, with seven strikeouts and six walks.

The Angels dropped their eighth game in a row.

California closed to 5-3 in the eighth on pinch-hitter Bo Jackson's RBI single that ended reliever Darren Oliver's scoreless streak at 17 innings. Oliver had retired 30 straight batters without a hit until Jackson's.

Tom Henke recorded the final four outs for his 13th save.

Texas improved to 50-53 and remained two games ahead of Oakland in the American League West.

In the second, Palmer walked and scored as Greer's drive barely cleared the wall in right. Manuel Lee followed with a single, went to second on Esteban Beltre's walk and scored on Ivan Rodriguez's single.

Pavlik walked Chad Curtis and Spike Owen leading off the first. After Garrett Anderson's grounder forced Owen at second, Chili Davis followed with an RBI single to give the Angels a 1-0 lead. Pavlik began the game with a 20.25 ERA in the first inning of his starts this season.

Control problems got Palvik in trouble again in the second when he walked Damion Easley, who went to third on Gary DiSarcina's single and scored on Chad Curtis' sacrifice fly, pushing California's lead to 2-0.

Fast settlement seems doubtful

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners will next try to resolve their differences on Tuesday, just 10 days before the union's strike deadline.

Giving Friday's statements, it doesn't look like there's much of a chance for a quick settlement. Both sides said Friday they intended to stick to the positions that are threatening baseball's eighth work stoppage in 22 years.

The union says it won't agree to a salary cap, and owners say they won't make a deal that doesn't establish fixed labor costs.

"Today the problems of the game are such that the owners aren't going to budge from their position," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official in the union, debated Ravitch during the interview and left little hope for a quick settlement.

"In the context of a salary cap, there's probably no way we can work this out," he said.

Union head Donald Fehr and Ravitch said Friday that they hoped setting the strike date would start serious negotiations.

"By serious negotiations, we mean negotiations outside the context of a salary cap," Orza said, "because you cannot be serious thinking that this union is going to take — after 20 years of trying to avoid them — a salary cap when the game is so healthy."

Ravitch claims 19 of the 28 teams will lose money this year, but refuses to make the owners' books public.

"The parties that are bargaining have all the information," said Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner.

The full bargaining teams are to meet Tuesday, discussion groups will gather Wednesday and the full teams are set to meet again Thursday.

FSU suspends four players

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — National champion Florida State suspended four players Friday, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks, for taking clothing and other gifts in a $6,000 shopping spree with agents last year.

Brooks and tailback Tiger McMillon were suspended for the first two games of the season that starts Sept. 3. Offensive guard Patrick McNeil will be suspended for the first three games.

Offensive tackle Forrest Conoly was suspended indefinitely until he cooperates with the school's investigation into the incident last November at a Foot Locker store in Tallahassee, school officials said.

Florida State president Talbot D'Alemberte announced the disciplinary action during a news conference Friday. He said the school's investigation into possible NCAA violations continued.

"I'm pretty confident our players have learned a real lesson from this and I'm sorry that we really have to punish players," he said.

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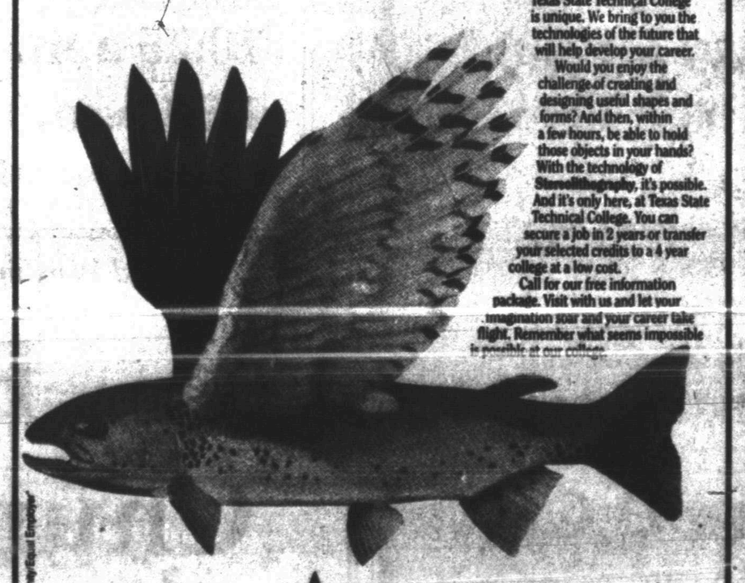

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Determined Cat Attempts To Triumph Over Biology

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with children, and I feel like a fool asking this question, but I'm too embarrassed to ask anyone I know.

Last Easter, a friend gave our 6-year-old daughter a live rabbit. We named it "Bunny." We were given instructions on what to feed her and how to care for her, which was relatively simple.

We have had a cat for about three years. She was given to us when she was a tiny kitten, and we just assumed it was a female, so we named her Kitty Sue. We learned that Kitty Sue was a male, so we dropped the Sue and called him Kit.

Kit and Bunny seemed to get along very well when they were playing in Kit's sandbox; then we noticed that Kit was trying (unsuccessfully) to have sex with Bunny.

Abby, I need to know if it is possible for a cat to impregnate a rabbit.

MRS. F.G.H. IN ST. PAUL

DEAR MRS. F.G.H: No, but you can't fault Kit for trying.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need your help to advance what I think could be a lifesaving idea. If you agree, printing this letter could get the ball rolling.

In today's society, we often read about a person being locked in the trunk of an automobile. (This happened to the mother of co-worker, and it nearly cost her her life.)

I propose that all automobile manufacturers be required, by law, to equip all vehicles that have trunks with interior latches. Surely this could be accomplished with only a small increase in price, and it could save many lives. Whether someone is locked in the trunk of a car during a car-jacking, or as a childish prank, an internal latch would provide a means of escape.

With your help, perhaps some wise congressman may champion this cause and push for legislation. If you agree, please print this before another person suffocates in the trunk of his own car. Thanks, Abby, for all the good you do.

CHRIS MECH,
RED CLIFF, COLO.

DEAR CHRIS: It sounds like a great idea to me. Readers?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman who fell in love with a man my age. He was born in a foreign country and speaks very little English, but there is a very strong physical attraction between us.

When he makes love to me, my heart pounds and I am in heaven. His inability to speak English is somewhat frustrating, but he knows how to make a woman feel thoroughly loved.

Should I consider marrying him?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: It's easier to teach a man to speak English than to teach him how to make a woman feel thoroughly loved. But keep in mind that real love encompasses more than just a physical relationship. (He sounds like a good catch to me.)

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you concerning the grandmother who was entering all kinds of contests and lotteries she received through the mail or telephone.

I used to work in a bank and recall seeing my fellow co-workers save many customers thousands of dollars by talking them out of sending money to scam artists. All of these customers were over 65.

I remember a 70-year-old woman coming to my window to withdraw $2,000 from her savings account. She told me she was sending it to another city by Federal Express and it *had* to go out today. She did not know that her daughter had telephoned to let us know that her mother had received a telephone call from someone saying she had won a brand-new Cadillac, but she had to send $2,000 to have it sent to her!

She was told if she didn't send the money immediately, she would lose the Cadillac.

I immediately got hold of the bank manager. He invited her into his office and spent nearly an hour convincing her that the contest was phony. She didn't send the money.

Abby, those crooks zero in on the elderly. It's usually a widow who is on a small fixed income whom they can take for $2,000 or $3,000. When this happens, the people who lose the money never report it because they feel so foolish.

Please tell your readers that if they are asked to send money to receive a prize, it's a contest they should avoid.

EX-BANKER

DEAR EX-BANKER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers to beware of any contest that requires the contestants to send money in order to be eligible for a prize.

Money is *never* a prerequisite to enter a legitimate contest.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago, my husband had an affair with a divorced woman from our church. (I'll call her Betty.) Betty had my husband's child. The affair ended, and I forgave my husband because we have three children of our own. It was agreed that my husband would have nothing to do with Betty's child, who was not given his name. Betty asked for no child support.

My problem is that we all attend the same church, and Betty flaunts her (and my husband's) child to everyone. This is a small town, and everybody knows everybody else's business. I find myself hating my husband and Betty, and wishing she had aborted the child. Our children are asking questions and it is killing me. I've tried to discuss my feelings with my pastor. He says, "The Christian way is to forgive."

I am losing my spirituality because my beloved church has become a painful agony for me. My husband refuses to attend another church. Besides, it's the only one of its kind for miles around. Betty is also a long-standing member, and would never leave. (Her ex-husband was a well-respected pastor.)

If I left my husband, he would surely fight me for my children, and I couldn't bear that. What would you do, Abby?

FALLING FROM GRACE

DEAR FALLING: I would insist that my husband go with me to another church — even though it would require a longer drive. If he *still* refused to go with me, I would take my children to another church without him.

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

JUST TESTING — Thomas Fogleman, principal of West Elementary, tests the public address system at that school. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

SISD offers Homework Hotline for another year

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. 18 and conclude May 22, 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 tenth year as of 1994-95. 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 1,611 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.

ATTEND WORKSHOP — Several Snyder High School journalism students attended the Gloria Shields All-American Publications Workshop in Addison July 10-14. They participated in various sessions dealing with the yearbook, newspaper and photojournalism. Those attending were back row, from left, Lacey Parker, assistant editor for the "Tiger's Tale;" Stacey Parker, people section editor for "Tiger's Lair;" Rita Rodriguez, "Tiger's Lair" clubs and organizations editor; Amy Blair, yearbook staff member; Kim Farmer, "Tiger's Lair" student life editor; and Julieta Kubena, photojournalist; front row, Ross Sallee, "Tiger's Lair" editor in chief; Joyce May, "Tiger's Tale" editor in chief; David Perez and Kelly Farmer photojournalists. They were accompanied by Diane Arnold, adviser. Receiving awards were Rodriguez and Blair for excellence in intermediate yearbook, best graphics notebook. (Contributed Photo)

PRINCIPAL'S ENTHUSIASM — Kellye Starnes, principal of Snyder Junior High School, appears eager for the new school year to begin. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

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Texans' War on Drugs will be offered on local campuses

Snyder Public Schools will continue to participate in Texans' War on Drugs in 1994-95 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-esteem, peer pressure, and stress management. Reynolds is involved in daily instruction for seventeen weeks each semester on those 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, and 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."

President pushes health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is calling on Americans to end six decades of hesitation and fulfill Harry Truman's vision of health insurance for all Americans.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were flying Saturday to Independence, Mo., Truman's home town, to greet the Health Security Express, the bus caravan that is touring the nation to support the Clintons' health reform proposals.

Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper were among other scheduled speakers.

CHEERLEADING CAMP — Snyder High School cheerleaders perform a skit during the sixth annual Mini-Cheerleading Camp at the school. Approximately 60 girls, ages 4 to 13, participated in the weeklong educational program. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

For battered victims, plastic surgery aids emotional healing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Edward Szachowicz has repaired his share of busted jaws and broken noses. The scars he's really trying to erase are less obvious.

Szachowicz is among hundreds of plastic surgeons nationwide who have agreed to offer free services to battered women and their children.

"The face is so intimate and such a part of your identity," he said Friday. "The reconstruction is so empowering because it's bound up with your self-esteem and getting back to the way you looked before this happened."

The project is sponsored by the National Coalition against Domestic Violence and the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

It was unveiled Friday at the beginning of the coalition's six-day annual conference, which will draw about 1,200 people.

The coalition will work with shelters and agencies to refer abused women to plastic surgeons in their area who have agreed to donate their services.

"Their self-confidence has been literally beaten out of them," said Dr. Lori Hansen, an Oklahoma City surgeon who has provided free services to battered women for about two years.

The primary focus will be reconstructive surgery. In some cases, doctors will perform cosmetic surgery such as facelifts or nose jobs. At least one-third of the academy's 3,000 members are expected to take part.

Plastic surgeons will work closely with psychologists and others to make sure abuse victims get the help they need.

Beverly Mead of Cincinnati was lucky: Two years ago, when her nose was left crooked and broken by her ex-husband, she had insurance to pay for surgery.

Living with the deformity would have been too much to bear, she said.

For more information or referrals, call the National Domestic Violence Project at 1-800-842-4546.

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Our Best 7-Star Satin Latex Wall Paint
$12.99 Sale Price
Gallon • Regular Price $19.39
• 12 Year Durability
• Colorfast
• One Coat Coverage
• Resists Stains
• Scrubbable
• Great for Woodwork
• Custom Colors Available
Our Best 7-Star Semi-Gloss Latex Wall Paint
$13.97 Sale Price
Gallon • Regular Price $20.99
• 12 Year Durability
• Scrubbable
• Covers In One Coat
• Easy Clean-up
• Stain Resistant
• Low Spatter
• Assorted Colors
• Custom Colors Available
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 7 STAR Quality ACE Paints
Ace Paint - the quality, color and finish for you!
Other Ace Paints On Sale Too!
ACE Hardware SNYDER LUMBER & ACE HARDWARE
2109 25TH STREET
SNYDER, TX 79549
(915) 573-3579

DATE BOOK

July 30, 1994

Today is the 211th day of 1994 and the 40th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed Medicare into law.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emily Bronte (1818-1848), writer; Thorstein Veblen (1857-1929), economist; Henry Ford (1863-1947), auto manufacturer; Casey Stengel (1890-1975), baseball manager; Paul Anka (1941-), singer-songwriter, is 53; Arnold Schwarzenegger (1947-), actor, is 47; Chris Mullin (1963-), basketball player, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1968, Washington shortstop Ron Hansen completed an unassisted triple play in a game against the Cleveland Indians.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "They say you can't do it, but sometimes it doesn't always work." — Casey Stengel

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1877, hailstones as large as fists rained down on a Crow Indian encampment in the Yellowstone Valley, perforating tepees and killing a large number of ponies.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

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July 31, 1994

Today is the 212th day of 1994 and the 41st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1790, the United States issued its first patent, to Vermonter Samuel Hopkins for a new potash-processing method.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Milton Friedman (1912-), economist, is 82; Whitney Young (1921-1971), U.S. civil-rights leader; Curt Gowdy (1919-), sportscaster, is 75; William J. Bennett (1943-), U.S. government official, is 51; Geraldine Chaplin (1944-), actress, is 50; Evonne Goolagong Cawley (1951-), tennis great, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, the U.S. men's gymnastic team upset the Chinese to win the Olympic gold medal, thanks in large part to perfect-10 performances by Mitch Gaylord, Bart Conner and Tim Daggett.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The next time you hear somebody gushing about Woodstock and why can't it be that way today, remind them of the casualty list from Woodstock." — William J. Bennett, as President Bush's anti-drug czar

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1949, lightning struck during a baseball game in Baker, Fla., and left a 20-foot trench. The shortstop and third baseman were killed outright; the second baseman was fatally injured. Fifty of the 300 spectators were also injured.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (July 30).

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YEARBOOK PRIDE — Delaina Whitson, co-editor of the Tiger's Lair Yearbook concerning the 1993-94 school year, left to right, yearbook adviser Diane Arnold, and Ross Sallee, co-editor of the yearbook, review its contents with evident pride. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Driver in collision that hurt candidate in police custody

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The driver of a truck involved in a hit-and-run collision that critically injured a top challenger for Chiapas state governor has been arrested, officials said.

Noe Tress Ramos said he struck the Suburban belonging to candidate Amado Avendano Figueroa, 60, by accident, and that it was not an attempt on his life as many have claimed.

"I saw (the Suburban) coming into the oncoming lane," Tress Ramos said at a news conference.

"I tried to brake but it was no use. All I could do was wait for the impact."

Tress Ramos told reporters he left the scene of the crash to look for help, and didn't find out that Avendano — candidate for the left-leaning Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD — was riding in the Suburban until hours later.

Then he decided to flee the area, fearing retribution from Avendano's supporters, he said.

He cut his hair and hitchhiked 440 miles to his home in Mexico City, where police arrested him Friday.

He will be turned over to state authorities in Chiapas to face charges, said deputy attorney general Mario Ruis Massieu.

Avendano regained consciousness Wednesday and was expected to survive his chest and head injuries. The crash killed three other passengers.

Many Avendano supporters accused the government of trying to assassinate their candidate in the Monday morning collision.

But Tress Ramos' statement before journalists backs up the police investigation that the incident was "a regrettable accident," Ruis Massieu said.

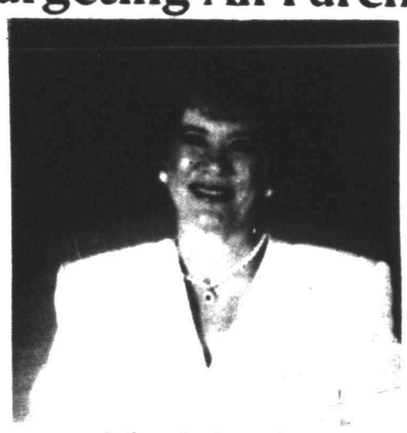
Little faith in talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Better armed and more confident than ever, the Bosnian army says it is ready to retake territory by force if a faltering international peace plan fails to give it to them.

But their Bosnian Serb foes showed this week that they are in no mood to back down by renewing their chokehold on Sarajevo, the Bosnian government capital.

And neither side is betting that the plan by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany can end the 27-month-old war. Both have ignored cease-fires designed to allow peace negotiations a chance.

RETREAT
Targeting All Parents



Johnnie Lou Avery

"How Parents and Teachers Can Help the Child Succeed"

August 13, 1994
Martha Ann Woman's Club
Registration Begins at 8:00 A.M.
Guest Speaker: Johnnie Lou Avery

For More Information, Please Call The TAP Warmline at 573-7702. You Won't Want To Miss This Event.

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Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 673-7373

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER Trade-In SALE

1993 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr.
1992 Nissan 240SX Sporty
1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Super Nice
1991 Pont. Grand Am 2 Dr. Bright Red
1991 Buick Century 4 Dr.
1989 Lincoln Mark VII Leather Interior
1987 Cad. Brougham 4 Dr. Clean
1993 Chev. Astrovan Ext. Length
1992 GMC 3/4 T. Reg. Cab with Sleeper
1992 Chev. Ext. Cab 4X4 White, Loaded
1991 Ford Aerostar Nice
1989 Chev. Ext. Cab 4X4 Red / Red

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 1993 AND 1994 PROGRAM CARS, TOO!

Big Country GM Autoland gives TOP Trade-In Prices On Any Car or Truck!

GM Parts

Bill Wilson's Big Country GM Autoland Snyder Texas

Out of Town Call 1-800-573-5459
East Highway Traffic Circle
(915) 573-5456

WOOD'S BOOTS & Western Wear

Back To School Sale!

STETSON® Imperfect Straw Hats $9.95

All Girls Jeans Sizes 4 - 14 1/2 PRICE

Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00
E-I 20 Colorado City 728-3722

NOCONA BOOTS
Brown Full Quill Ostrich Ropers
Style#053611610
Reg. $599.95
Now $299.95

Justin
1 Group Kids Ropers & Lace-R's $39.95

All Regular Priced Straw Hats 1/2 PRICE

Sale Prices Good Thru Aug. 13TH

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word ..... 24¢
2 days per word ..... 42¢
3 days per word ..... 55¢
4 days per word ..... 70¢
5 days per word ..... 80¢
6th day ..... FREE
Legals, per word ..... 24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2 ..... $20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3 ..... $26.00

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

005 KAREN'S KLOSET

HEY! Want a Game Gear from Sega for a low price? Only $70. 573-1310.

Nice Divan sleeper, blue $75. 573-0521.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Margaret T. Best, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,146:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executors of the estate of Margaret T. Best, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 28nd day of July, 1994, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to John T. Best at 2100 35th Street, Snyder, Tx. 79549, or to Sarah A. Smith and/or Ronald G. Smith both of 4711 22nd Street, Lubbock, Tx. 79408, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 28nd day of July, 1994.

(s)John T. Best,
Independent Co-Executor
of the estate of
Margaret T. Best,
deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Jack Britton Smartt, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,148:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Jack Britton Smartt, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 28nd day of July, 1994, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Marjoria Ann Walker Smartt, 3105 Denison, Snyder, Tx. 79549, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 28nd day of July, 1994.

(s)Marjoria Ann Walker Smartt,
Independent Executrix
of the estate of
Jack Britton Smartt,
deceased

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESPOSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. apartment in Field Crest Apartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please send name & phone number to John McMillan at P.O. Box 1392, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Business Directory of Services

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•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)

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

HAIL DAMAGE
paintless dent removal
SS Dent & Tint
Window Tinting
Mobile Service
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FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

DECO Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing, Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 573-8655
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CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
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ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602

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

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc.
Home Phone: (915) 573-3465
Shop: (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

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

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

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

J.C. ROOFING
We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood & Metal Roofs.
Call For Your Free Estimates At
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EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
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West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
•Respiratory •Pediatrics
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Locally Owned & Operated

Fox Contracting Service
•Complete Home Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing •Painting (Int. & Ext.)
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HELP!
For pooped out teachers! Tired of the same old bulletin boards? No time? No ideas? No talent? Let me come to your rescue! Your ideas or mine! Your supplies or mine! Research! Teaching Aids!
CALL
Jerry Mullis
915-573-8284
15 years experience

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

090 VEHICLES

1994 Chevrolet turbo charged, diesel 6.5, 25K, gooseneck hitch, trailer brakes. Call 573-4711 after 7 p.m.

Contact STEVE LEE, Salesman, for your vehicle needs at Wilson Motors 573-6352. Home: 573-2176.

78 FORD, 1 ton, steel flatbed, runs good, good tires. Call 573-3680 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chrysler LaBaron Coupe, power, air, turbo, $1,500. 573-5869.

1993 Ford pickup, extended cab, 23K, immaculate, warranty, $15,395. 1987 Oldsmobile Regency, 94K, nice, $5,895. 573-0346.

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 Blazer, good condition, $2,500. Call 573-4382.

FOR SALE: 1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, very nice, $3,950. 573-0985 leave message.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

1987 Mazda pickup, 4WD, $1,900. 573-2843.

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., silver, V-8, loaded, excellent condition. $2,400 price negotiable. 573-1955.

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

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

091 VEHICLE PARTS

FOR SALE: 78 Pontiac 455 cu. in. motor and transmission, $200. To see come by 320 25th St.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1994 Yamaha YZ80. Call 573-7261.

1984 Honda Magna, looks & runs great, $1,600. Call 573-2205 after 6 p.m.

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 1st
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

UPS-SERVICE-RETAIL BUSINESS. Perfect for a couple or individual who likes people. $25,000. 573-1956.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliances, repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.) Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

Evaristo is washing cars & changing oil at Tiger Carworks. New address is 2301 College, 573-9712 MC/VISA.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

Need Inside Painting Done? For a reliable, responsible job call 573-2670 or 573-3931.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror, 573-0037.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

152 STUDENT WORK

CHRIS IS mowing lawns again, average yards, $15. Dependable, quality, weekly, bi-weekly service. 573-7318 or 573-8018.

WILL MOW, edge, weed-eat, or do odd jobs. Call Ricky at 573-1289.

THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

Attention Snyder!
POSTAL JOBS
Applicants for Clerks, Sorters, Carriers. Starting rate $12.26 per hr. + benefits. For complete hiring information you must call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

CASHIER NEEDED: Shift work, 40 hr, benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Center. No phone calls please.

DEPENDABLE sub carrier to do Hermleigh Rt., must have dependable transportation. Call 863-2736, after 5 p.m.

Would you like to set your own salary? Work flexible hours? Then, you're interested in a career with AVON! To sell or buy call Kim at 573-9534.

DRIVERS NEEDED for vacuum, pump and transport trucks. CDL license and clear driving record required. Days 573-3379.

EXPERIENCED MAIDS NEEDED: 6 months expereince required. Apply in person at Great Western Motel.

McDonalds Restaurant now taking applications for day, night, weekend. Apply in person 2 p.m.-4 p.m. only, Mon.-Thur.

MAID NEEDED: Apply in person at Purple Sage Motel, 1501 E. Coliseum Dr.

Mature Christian Lady Needed for Church Nursery on Sunday's and occasional weeknights. Call 573-3316 or 573-2222.

NEW PRODUCT! Lose weight! Lose inches! Controlled appetite, increases energy, reduces sugar cravings. Velda 573-2755.

Card Of Thanks

Thanks

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow, when our loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you. Special thanks to Robert Ramirez, Martin Pena and the ladies of Our Lady Guadalupe Church for the meal.

The family of Raul V. Rosas

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the love shown to us all through food, beautiful floral offerings, cards, and memorials.

A special thanks to First United Methodist Church for the lovely meal and facility.

The Family of Tommy Sterling

Thanks

The family of O.B. Jackson

would like to thank each and every one who showed their kindness and sympathy during our loss. Thanks to the staff at Cogdell Hospital and Dr. Cooper.

Oleta Jackson
Joe & Cynthia Jackson
Twilla & Don Williams

Sales
Wireless Cable T.V. Sales
Earn $40K to $60K
National Cable Company With 60 Offices Coast To Coast Is Expanding.
Revolutionary New Program And Technology With Extremely High Consumer Demand Seeking Goal Oriented Career Minded People Who Want To Grow With Us!
We Offer:
*Protected Territorries *Weekly Base *Lucrative Commissions
*Performance Bonuses *Benefits Package *Management Opportunities
Candidates Must Own A Reliable Car With A Valid Drivers License And Proof Of Insurance Required. Must Also Be Available Immediately To Start Paid Training Program On Monday, August 8, 1994.
For A Confidential Interview Call Mr. Cash
Call (915) 695-3870
Between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. "Only"

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

NATIONAL RAIL CAR, INC., Roscoe, Tx. Now interviewing to hire, part time Railroad Track Repair Supervisor. Salary negotiable. Must have experience in railroad track repair also must be able to supervise rail track crew. Please contact Fidel Herrera. 915-766-3313.

NEEDED: Nurse or Phebotomist, part time. Apply in person at Snyder Medical Clinic, 573-8594.

NEEDED: Part time laborer with class B CDL/Air and Tank Endorsement, to water plants and trees around the city. This will be approximately 4 hours per day. Ability to drive a vehicle with a 10 speed transmission required. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St, Snyder, Tx.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clean driving record. 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE, Snyder, Tx. 79549.
JOB VACANCIES:
DEPARTMENT: Music Department. Position: Part time private piano instructor. Qualifications: B.A. in music with piano background or B.M. in piano performance desirable, but not necessary. Experience in teaching piano required. Responsibilities: Piano instructor will be required to teach from 3-6 students (up to three hours/week) and can arrange flexible meeting times with students. Salary: Based on degree level. Employment to begin on August 24, 1994.
DEPARTMENT: Music Department. Position: Rehearsal accompanist(s) with background in choral accompaning. No degree in music necessary, only previous experience working with a conductor and choir. A brief audition will be required of all interested accompanists. Salary: Approximately $700 per semester. Employment to begin with the 1994 fall semester.
Direct inquiries for both positions to 573-8511, ext. 200, until August 5, then begining on August 8, direct inquires to 573-8511, ext. 234, or leave message at 573-3534. Applicants will be contacted around August 12.
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, veteran's status, or disability.

WANTED: Experienced framer/carpenter, 573-4289.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Conversational Spanish taught in by home 3 days per week immediately after school. For children in grades 3, 4, 5 & 6. Professional, Certified, Experienced teacher guarantees results. Class Size Limited. References Available. Call 573-6797 for information.

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING VACATION LOANS. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders. 573-9969.

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

SCHOOL STARTING! Christian woman would like to clean your house, apartment or business. 573-8682 after 4 p.m.

AVON has a great bonus offer on ANEW products through 7-31-94. This is a great opportunity to experience the ANEW product line. To place your order call Kim at 573-9534

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Attn: Performance Horse Owners. Professional Choice Sports Medicine products may be seen & purchased at Nathalie's-Booth #1 or call Tammy at 573-8025 for special orders and colors.

Charolais & Limousin cross bull for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, round or square bales. Snyder & Colorado City area. Call 728-5665.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality Bluebonnet Feeds Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we love it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

NEW MEXICO Alfalfa, Abilene Hay Grazer, East Texas Coastal. 573-8025, 2246 S FM 1611.

Quality Alfalfa Hay, $4.50 bale. Call after 7 p.m. 915-263-8007.

Registered Quarter Horse, racing breed, most blood-type for racing. R.J. Rosson, 573-2342.

240 SPORTING GOODS

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-8444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1984 Starcraft cabover, pop-up camper, $1,300. Call 573-3837.

1978 Toyota 24C motor home, low mileage, extra clean, lots of extra's. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

251 BOATS

16' Baja bass boat, 135 hp Evinrude, trolling motor, new seats & carpet, $1,800, 2207 41st St. 573-2578.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

Drop leaf Ranch Oak diningroom table, 5 ft. round w/leaves up, folds down to 1 ft. wide. 573-5078.

14 FT. TRAILER, Twin axle, steel bed, 2" bulldog hitch, tongue jack, $500. 573-8264.

FOR SALE: Lighted china/curio cabinet. walnut wood with glass front. Excellent condition. 573-0623.

FOR SALE: 5 piece country style living room set, good condition. 573-1482.

FOR SALE: Velvet couch with matching swivel rockers, 2 Lay-Z-Boy recliners. See at 2805 34th St.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. G.E. refrigerator, almond color, $75, runs good. 863-2330 (Hermleigh).

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street
Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50
The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance
Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories
!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-5 573-0502

If your are paying too much for Cable TV, don't have service available or have poor picture and/or dissatisfied, I can help. Call Marcie at 1-800-327-0038.

MOVING SALE! Pool table $100; Patio furniture $100; electronic key board external speaker, soft ware & book $2000; 6 ft. grand piano $3000. 573-8859.

TO GIVE AWAY: Chocolate Lab, 1 yr. old; King size waterbed mattress and heater, $25. 573-5785.

USED, Factory Built, zero clearance, fireplace with metal flue. Screen glass doors included, $200. Call 573-8358 after 6 p.m.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. The Holidays will be here before you know it. Call for your free Watkins Catalog today and order your favorite spices and seasonings. (915) 573-7597. Independent Distributor.

261 ANTIQUES

BOOTH SPACES for Rent: .55¢ per ft. Antiques, Collectibles, Crafts. Heartfelt Treasures, 169 & 2nd, Colorado City, 915-728-2631.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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

TO GIVE AWAY: Full blood black Labrador puppies, had shots, 2 female, 2 male, 3 mo. old. 766-3018.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
403 36th St.
Monday 8-?
Headache rack, tool box, student desk, blinds, misc.

315 WANT TO BUY

I WANT TO BUY used denim jackets. 573-1650.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COME STAY AT American Motor Inn. Air conditioned, Low daily, weekly & monthly rates, free HBO & pool. 573-5432.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Damage deposit required. No utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-0879 5400 College Ave.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills paid including cable. No pets or children. $250 month, $50 security deposit, 2010 26th St. Call 573-4167.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Available August 1st. Call 573-4789.

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

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off First Full Month 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

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms, daily, weekly, HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

RESPOSIBLE, cheerful, non-smoker sought, College student acceptable, for my modern CH/A, furnished, 2 bd. apartment in Field Crest Apartments. $175 month, $50 deposit, all bills paid. Please send name & phone number to John McMillan at P.O. Box 1392, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/garage, CH/A, real nice, $400/month. 2108 29th St. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2317 Sunset. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, 3200 40th St. $300 month, $150 deposit. 573-3805.

FOR LEASE: Brick, 3-1½. Call 573-4382.

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth., garage, stove, refrigerator, $250 month, 3107 39th St. 573-9068.

FURNISHED (tiny), 1 bedroom house, fenced, shower, single only, $150 month + deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

3200 Hill Ave., 3 bd., 1 bth., fenced yard, $300 month plus deposit. 573-0567 or 817-573-5646 (Granbury).

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 2 bth., stove & refrigerator, $150 month. Go by 320 25th St. for appointment.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$1,200 Down & $242 per month on this '94 model 16x80, 3 bd., 2 bth., Clayton. Free delivery & set up. Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.50 APR*240 mo.

DOUBLEWIDE..Only $300.10 per month buys plush three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Bookcase, island work center, lots of cabinets, maximum insulation package and freezer storage. 9.99% APR, 240 mos., and 20% down for qualified applicants. (915) 550-0018, Clatyon Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, CH/A, double corner lots, Only $10,000. 573-1218.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Your Choice? Purchase any new home and receive free skirting or a new washer and dryer. All homes have upgrade insulation, and most have storm windows. All are 1995's. Prices start at $17,900. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

NEW DOUBLEWIDES, 3 bd., 2 bth., only $254.91 per month. Free delivery & set up. Call Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. Drive a Little*Save a Lot! 10% DN*10.75 APR*24 mos.

ULTRA CLEAN used two bedroom, one and half bath. Only $7,900. Will finance. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO BUY (rent to own arrangement) mobile home-ready, private or semi-private lot. Call 573-8881, evenings only.

Don't Miss The Deadline
Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

360 REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin Stone home on large lot. Assumable FHA low interest loan. Appointment only. Available August 1. Texas Real Estate & Appraisal. 573-0070 days. 863-2753 evenings.

2 Brick Homes: Both 3 bd., 2 bth., on 5.2 acres, ¼ mile east of city limits in Colorado City, city water, cable, good water well, barn. 728-3343.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, CH/A, 2 storage buildings, fruit trees, 3405 Jacksboro. 573-2121 for appointment.

(2) Cemetary Lots For Sale. Hillside Memorial Gardens. Good location, good price (405) 329-5660, Paul Machel, Norman, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE: 92.3 acres, NE of Rotan. 735-2442 (Rotan).

FOR SALE: 106 Canyon, 2 bd., strg. bldg., $13,900; 108 Canyon, 2 bd., lg. livingroom & kitchen, CH/A, 2 carport, driveway, $19,900. 573-8064 after 6 p.m.

SALES
CELLULARONE, the West Texas leader in mobile communications, is expanding our Abilene territory to the Snyder area. We are seeking outside sales representatives. The position requires prior sales experience in business-to-business and/or consumer products using needs satisfaction selling skills.
In return we offer a lucrative base salary, liberal commission and bonus structures, car allowances for outside sales representatives, and an excellent benefit program including medical, dental, and a 401K plan. Qualified individuals should forward their cover letter and send resume to:
CELLULARONE
4102 Buffalo Gap Road
Abilene, Texas 79605
Attn.: Operations Project Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer No Phone Calls

LVNs CNAs
We are seeking caring individuals to join our team of nursing professionals! We are currently interviewing for the following positions:
LVNs (Full Time Evening shift)
CNAs (Full Time Evening shift)
Competitive starting pay, benefits and advancement opportunities
Call 573-6332 or apply in person today!
Snyder Healthcare Center
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Snyder, TX 79549
EOE

Furnished & Unfurnished

Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home!
Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

FOR SALE: 5 acres in S... of town. 573-5657.

FOR SALE: Rent property, less than appraisal value. Good monthly income. 573-5950.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bth., 50 ft. glassed in porch on lake side, water front, deeded lot, 4112 Lake CR 254, Colorado City, $45,000. 728-8466.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2 brick house, 1757 sq. ft. double carport on 1 acre west of town. 3807 Gary Brewer Rd. Call 573-8912 after 5 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, fenced yard, CH/A, 2908 Ave. U, $56,000. Call 915-942-0109 for appointment.

TRAILER LOT FOR SALE. 573-1650.

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

NEAT 3-1-1, 208 33rd, $28T.
Must See 2-1-1, w/well, 1.6 acres.
Very Nice 3-2-2, in Ira, $50's.
2201 43rd, 3-1-1cp, w/storage.
3-1+den, 3718 Highland, $50's.
3-2-2cp, 102 Elm & 2-1-cp, 3009 Ave. T.
17 Acres, 2-1¼ mobilehome w/barns.
3-2 center of ira, remodeled, $20's.
Ira area, 18 acres, to build on, $10T.
510 28th, 2-1, $10T.
Stanfield area, 3-1 good location. $30's.
N.E. of town 30 acres.
Nice Country 4-3-2cp on 115A.
Assumable low Equity, 2112 28th.
2 & 3 bedroom homes on Lake in $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, $12T.
Nice 3-2¼ -2 in Ira, $75T.
2403 41st w/shop, 4-2, $42,500.
Under 20T: 3-2 doublewide w/2A, 6 mi. out and 1503 Ave. R.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

OWNER FINANCE. 2 ... 1 acre, brick. lg 2/3-2-2, den, rock fireplace, huge kitchen & utility room, custom oak cabinets galore, storage room, steel building, water well, (2) covered patios, ceiling fans, new roof, built-ins, much more! Will trade for home of lesser value for equity. 573-5804.

19 miles from prison, brick, 4 bd., 2 bth., triple garage, metal barn, 4 acres, pecan trees. 776-2322 (Roby). 735-2596 (Rotan).

2502 30th St. 2-1-1cp, brick, CH/A, large laundry room, storage room/workshop. May assume if qualified. 573-0939.

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

2807 Ave. U, 2-1, O.F. 27.5T
2313 42nd, 3-1, 2 liv. 29.9T
3-2-2, Ira. 75T
2308 32nd, 4-3-2. 79T
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1. 40T
2301 43rd, 3-2, 2 liv. ar. 65T
Hermleigh, 3-2, brick. 59.9T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th, 3-1. 9.9T
Franchise Restaurant, O.F.
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T
119 24th, reduced to sell. 25T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2b. 16T
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm. Reduced.
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac. 110T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Bishop Town Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
New Listing 3-2-2, Ave. U, 75T.
2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, RED.
Unique home, 6A, in town.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $35T.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
3201 40th, 3-1½, $30,400.
2201 43rd, 3-1-2cp, $45T.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
213 36th, 2-1, strg., $17.9.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
3009 Ave. T, 2-1, $25T.
1319 Ave. T & 1307 College.
Beauty Shop for sale.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

JACK & JACK Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

Beautiful country home, with small acreage, lovely yard, many extras!
Room Galore! 3-2, living, den, basement, office or 4th bedroom, also 30'x40' shop, plus 16 acres. Very close in.
Investment Property priced to sell! 3-1, just painted, 26,500.
Mitchell County, 80 acre Farm with large custom home.
Dunn Area, 2-1-1cp w/9 acres, assummable loan.
Highland Park, 3-2-2cp, landscaped, fireplace, neat and clean.
Ave. U, 3-2-2, large dining, sunken den w/ fireplace, open and bright.
Park Place, 3-2-2 w/ shop, $60's.
115 Acres with lovely 4-3-2cp, Southeast.
3305 40th Place, 3-2-cp, shop, $50's.
We have several more commercial bldgs. at reduced prices.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 80 acre cotton farm, good cotton yeild. Owner finance. 915-784-5256.

RURAL SUBDIVISION-834 acres located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restriction. $189,900. Single lots at $695/ac. Brokers Welcome. (512) 465-0512. Farm Credit Bank. AP#24-2075.

SND Classified Ads 573-5486

SNYDER CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

The weather's warming, the sun's shining and it's the perfect time to gather up those items taking up space in your garage, attic and basement, and sell them for cash at your garage sale.

Start Planning Your Garage Sale NOW!

Saturday, Aug, 6 Snyder Will Have A City-Wide Garage Sale

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE SPECIAL

- Garage Sale Ads published, Fri. Aug. 5 in The Snyder Daily News
- Use up to 30 words to describe your sale (additional words 15 cents each)
- Sale ads will be grouped by location
- Get 2 Garage Sale Signs
- Rain insurance...if it rains, your garage sale ad will be reprinted FREE

Get All This For $5 Payment In Advance

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE AUGUST 6TH
-Plan Now
-Place Ad By 4 p.m., Aug. 3
-Have Vacation Money

The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave. 573-5486

Obituaries

RANDALL HOPPER

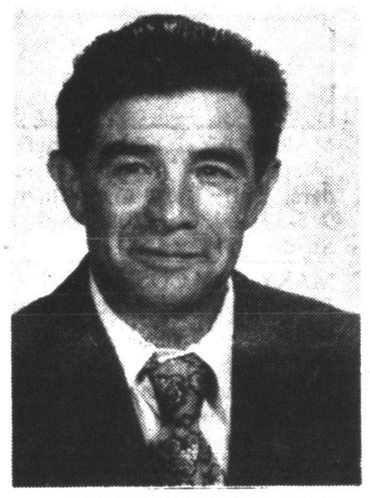
Randall Hopper

1991-1994

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral for three-year-old Randall Hopper of Snyder who died at 8:05 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital as the result of an accident.

Randall was born on April 12, 1991.

Survivors include his mother and father, Layne and Amy Hopper of Snyder.



MAGDALENO REYES

Magdaleno Reyes

1920-1994

Mass has been set for 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Magdaleno Chaidez Reyes, 74, of Snyder with Fr. Patrick Maher officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with Deacon Sam Barrera officiating.

Mr. Reyes died at 2:55 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Born on May 28, 1920, in Mexico, he had been a resident of Snyder since 1950. He was a retired carpenter, and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. He married Francisca Quiros on Nov. 20, 1944, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Francisca Reyes of Snyder; five sons, Sotero Reyes of El Paso, Flavio Reyes and Froilan Reyes of Brownwood, and Angel Reyes and David Reyes of Austin; three daughters, Yolanda Becerra of Snyder, Alicia Guerrero of Austin and Celia Barrera of Snyder; four brothers, Jose Reyes, Juan Reyes, Sacramento Reyes and Luis Reyes, all of Mexico; four sisters, Soledad, Carmen, Inez and Rosario Reyes, all of Mexico; 25 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Serbs

Continued From Page 1

for "more effective response to the (Serb) provocation."

Kozyrev did express irritation with the Bosnian Serbs for refusing to accept 49 percent of Bosnia, and give the rest to the Muslim-Croat federation. The Muslims and Croats have accepted the plan.

"We are disappointed at the fact that despite the Russian president's appeal, my trip to Belgrade and the recent, unprecedented trip by Defense Minister (Pavel) Grachev, Bosnian Serbs had not agreed to the peace deal," Kozyrev said.

Christopher and Kozyrev met separately for 30 minutes to shore up consensus.

Christopher and all the ministers see ending the arms embargo against former Yugoslavia as a last resort.

Jess W. Spykes

1915-1994

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Jess W. Spykes, 79, of Clyde, formerly of Snyder. Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Mr. Spykes died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a short illness.

Born on April 12, 1915, in Telephone, Tex., he married Opal Hale on Dec. 24, 1937, in Hermleigh. Mr. Spykes had been a resident of Clyde for 18 years, moving from Hermleigh. He was Methodist. Mr. Spykes was a life member of the VFW and the Bricklayers Union.

He was preceded in death by seven sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Spykes of Clyde; one son, Willard Spykes of Highland, Utah; two daughters, Judy Davidson of Snyder and Donne Chasteen of Sweetwater; two brothers, Dub Spykes of Pearsall and Ken Spykes of Arizona; two sisters, Weta Wylie of Lubbock and Alta Bost of Clovis, N.M.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Effie Leslie

1926-1994

HOBBS, N.M. — Graveside services for Effie Lou Leslie, 67, of Hobbs were held at 11 a.m. MDT Saturday in Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Leslie, who died Friday in Hobbs, was the sister of Betty Irene Hatfield of Snyder.

She was born in Oklahoma and married Robert Henry Leslie on April 2, 1949, in Hobbs. He died in 1992. A GTE employee, Mrs. Leslie was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Mark of Nevada, Tex., and Steven of Las Cruces, N.M.; two daughters, Cindy McCollum of Binger, Okla., and Sherry Lynn Chase of Hobbs; four brothers, Jack Robinson and Bob Robinson, both of Newkirk, Okla., and Ben Robinson of Texas; another sister, Ethel R. Cress of Hobbs; and 15 grandchildren.

Credit

Continued From Page 1

the refund. The surcharge, including an average 3.57 percent interest, is $147,497,518.

For a residential customer using 1,000 kwh, a bonded rate refund of $27 will be offset by a fuel surcharge of $14, resulting in a net credit of $13. For the average residential use for September bills of 1,700 kwh, a rate refund of $45 less a fuel surcharge of $24 provides a net credit of $21.

A fuel surcharge of fuel refund is applied whenever the amount an electric utility pays for fuel is significantly above or below the amount included in the company's rates. This "true-up" process has resulted in 10 fuel refunds to customers since 1986. This is TU Electric's first fuel surcharge, company officials said.

TU Electric is required to file a fuel surcharge in February and August of each year if the accrued fuel cost balance reflects a sizeable under-recovery of fuel costs.

Fuel costs above the amount included in rates have continued, and TU Electric will file another fuel surcharge Aug. 5, to recover $93 million, including interest.

The company is proposing that the surcharge be recovered over a six-month period, beginning in January, which would result in an estimated charge of $2.50 on a monthly residential bill of 1,000 kwh.

An additional adjustment on September bills is related to a state franchise tax over-refunded to TU Electric customers last year, officials said. The difference will be noted on bills as a "cost of service surcharge" and will be a negligible amount, ranging from zero to a few cents on most residential bills.

Lindsay released

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Mayor John Lindsay was released from the hospital a day after collapsing on a train platform.

Lindsay, 72, underwent some last-minute tests and was let out Friday afternoon, said Susan Parker, a spokeswoman for Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

The cancer link: How safe are drugs?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I've heard that many allergy-sufferers were stunned by the reports of a recent Canadian study showing concern that the prescription anti-histamines Atarax, Claritin and Hismanal may cause tumors. These drugs are widely used, effective antidotes to the runny nose and itchy eyes associated with hay fever and minor upper respiratory infections.

Although the Food and Drug Administration promises further study and clarification, I was intrigued enough to search out the study (by Dr. Lorne Brandes and others from the University of Manitoba), which was published in the May 18 Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

It appears that these researchers have developed a novel technique of evaluating various drugs. Unlike standard testing that uses normal rodents, the Canadian researchers use mice with malignancies (melanoma or fibrosarcoma) into which the doctors inject varying concentrations of prescription medicines. Then the scientists measure the malignancies in the injected and non-injected mice. If the tumors grow larger in the test rodents than in the controls, the researchers conclude that mega doses of the test drugs promote cancer growth.

To date, the Canadian group claims to have shown that several medicines accelerate cancer-growth in mice. These include the anti-depressants amitriptyline (Elavil), fluoxetine (Prozac), clomipramine (Anafranil), and desipramine (Norpramin), as well as the anti-histamines I mentioned.

I was curious about Seldane, another prescription anti-histamine. It was not included in the study because it was so highly toxic to the mice that many died! Interestingly, doxylamine (the active ingredient in non-prescription Unisom and Nyquil) caused leukemia and liver tumors in mice.

Waddya do with information like this? If a drug seems to cause some sort of reaction in rodents, do you take this seriously?

I don't know. I sometimes feel like putting down my fork and pushing away from the table. No wonder the public is confused. Just about everything in our environment — in our whole lives, for heaven's sake — may be toxic and cause this or that. If you believe everything you read, you can become incapacitated, a shimmering tower of flesh with tear-streaked cheeks, afraid to move, eat or drink.

Of course, the Canadian conclusions will have to be independently verified by other researchers. This activity will certainly solve the unemployment problem in the scientific world and, probably, will cost millions of dollars.

I guess what I object to is the media hype that accompanies preliminary studies. The anti-histamine and anti-depressant research commanded an article in the May 18 Wall Street Journal and provided ample grist for earnest TV reporters. Is this what the information explosion is all about? If so, you can have it. Perhaps a little un-education isn't such a bad thing after all.

And, you may well ask, what relevance do a few cancerous mice have to the millions of people who are helped by these medicines? To my knowledge, nobody has yet proved that we are enough alike to draw any conclusion.

Yet, the data are there. They don't simply disappear, even though Dr. Brandes' method has been called "unproven" by FDA officials.

Here's how I propose to solve the problem.

1.) Don't take any medicine unless absolutely necessary.

2.) Don't use medicine for longer than the prescribed interval.

3.) Don't exceed the recommended dose.

4.) If you're a depressed mouse with cancer, stay away from shots containing anti-depressants and anti-histamines. Leave those to the human volunteers.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with chronic persistent hepatitis, resulting from a blood transfusion I had 20 years ago. Because of this, I now have cirrhosis, and am only 45. One doctor has told me nothing can be done other than to watch my diet and avoid alcohol. Another says I should be on medication, which I'm afraid to take because so many can damage my liver. Which doctor is right? Is there any danger to my family members? Both doctors seem to disagree on this also.

DEAR READER: This is a difficult situation, not only because you have serious liver disease, but also your doctors are confusing, rather than helping, you.

Various types of hepatitis, notably hepatitis C, can cause chronic inflammation, leading to cirrhosis (scarring of the liver). Cirrhosis itself often progresses to liver failure, a fatal consequence.

Thus, I would not favor a "wait and see" approach, although I do agree with your doctor that abstinence from alcohol is mandatory because this substance is damaging to the liver and could be disastrous for you. I do not believe that diet plays an important role in treating your cirrhosis/hepatitis.

I assume that your second doctor wishes to prescribe an anti-viral medicine to inactivate the infection and retard the development of cirrhosis. This is a reasonable option that you should take seriously; ordinarily, these medications do not damage the liver.

If, despite therapy, your liver begins to malfunction badly, you will have to consider life-saving measures, such as a liver transplant.

Some forms of chronic, persistent hepatitis are contagious to family members, other types are not. All forms can be spread by blood donation or needle sticks.

With respect to this issue and the treatment of your hepatitis, it is in your best interest to have a sound medical opinion about what to do. Therefore, I recommend a consultation with a gastroenterologist. If you are already being seen by such a liver specialist, you should seek a referral to other specialists at a teaching hospital. At this point, I believe you will be best served by a strong consensus. Therefore, a third opinion is appropriate. Let me know what the super-specialists say.

Because some types of viral hepatitis are associated with liver tumors, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Woodall's forensic scientist retained in Simpson's case

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — As in the O.J. Simpson case, prosecutors pursuing rape charges against Glen Dale Woodall argued their evidence sample was too small to share for tests by the defense team.

Forensic scientist Edward Blake disagreed, and the result was freedom for Woodall after five years in prison for rapes he did not commit.

Now Simpson's defense team has hired Blake, an expert in the use of DNA testing in criminal cases, to oversee testing on blood collected in the investigation of the stabbing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Blake, of Forensic Science Associates in Richmond, Calif., was approached by Woodall defense lawyer Lonnie Simmons in 1989 after the state Supreme Court issued an order upholding Woodall's conviction.

Woodall was found guilty of 19 counts stemming from the 1987 abduction and rape of two women in the parking lot of the Huntington Mall. He was sentenced to two life terms plus 335 years in prison.

His conviction was based in part on testimony by Fred Zain, a former state police chemist who now faces charges of perjury in West Virginia and Texas. Zain testified that only six of 10,000 men would have had the blood type shared by Woodall and the rapist.

Blake "was the first person to point out the errors in Fred Zain's testing, and to contend that statistics cited by Zain were grossly exaggerated," Simmons said Friday.

Prosecutors at first objected to the defense request for DNA testing, contending there was too little evidence to divide. Simmons heard about a new test, called the Polymerase Chain Reaction, which would duplicate the DNA and make a larger sample available for testing.

"Cabell County prosecutors said, 'No, we're not going to let you have it,"' Simmons said. "But the Supreme Court issued an order saying he was entitled to this test. After that the exhibits were sent off for testing."

The rest, as they say, is history.

The Woodall case led West Virginia authorities to investigate Zain's work, and the state Supreme Court ultimately ruled that Zain had fabricated or misrepresented evidence in up to 134 cases that he handled between 1979 and 1989. Zain was serology chief at the state police crime lab from 1985 to 1989.

On July 22, a Marion County grand jury charged Zain with three counts of perjury stemming from his testimony in a 1991 Marion County murder trial. Four days later, a Texas grand jury indicted Zain on similar charges involving a rape case there.

Zain, a former serologist with the Bexar County medical examiner's office in San Antonio, is still at large.

Blake was hired by the Simpson defense team to oversee the "cutting" of 10 percent of the blood stains collected in the investigation of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

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Confession rules admissable in capital murder trial case

KERRVILLE (AP) — A judge has ruled jurors may consider parts of a videotaped confession in which a Tyler man said he attacked a man because he was a homosexual but that he never intended to kill the victim.

Defense attorneys argued the confession is inadmissible, but state District Judge Joe D. Clayton disagreed Thursday and ruled it was made voluntarily.

Donald Aldrich goes on trial Monday for capital murder in the shooting death of Nicholus West last November near Tyler.

In a three-hour interview with investigators, Aldrich expressed a dislike for homosexuals and said they made easy targets.

"I do not like homosexuals. I've got a cousin that's a homosexual and he raped me when I was 9 years old. I've got a friend that had a daughter raped by some homosexuals," Aldrich said in the interview, quoted in Friday's Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Clown Week slated here

The Senior Center will celebrate National Clown Week/National Smile Week Monday through Friday. Everyone is encouraged to dress as a clown or hobo on Friday. There will be special entertainment on that day starting at 11 a.m. including a puppet skit and a performance by a magician.

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the center. Games begin at 10 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Judy Smallwood will be presenting a program of piano selections starting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The Kitchen Band, which has been on vacation through July, will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will be vacationing through August and will resume practice meetings on Sept. 9.

Dot Stokes gives volunteer time each Tuesday morning to counsel with senior citizens who need information about Medicare, Medicare supplemental insurance and other matters. She is in the center from 8:30 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

The Senior Center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair scheduled for Sept. 22-24 and senior citizens who can give volunteer time there are asked to contact Pamela Fenton to get their name on the schedule. The booth will open at noon on Sept. 22 and be open all day Sept. 23-24.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information about the center's activities can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035.

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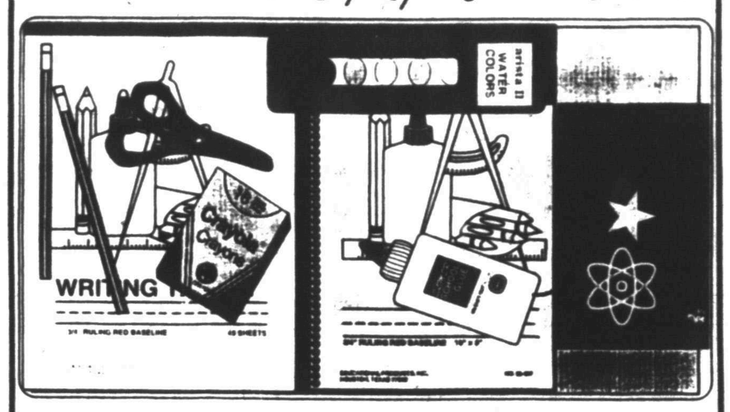

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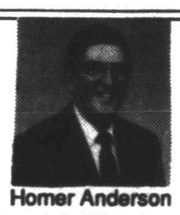

Homer Anderson

WHICH ARE PAUL'S LETTERS TO CHURCHES?

Romans reveals the gospel as God's power for salvation (1:16) and has the theme, "But the righteous shall live by faith" (1:17). 1 Corinthians reproves division, regulates the Lord's supper and other acts of worship, and gives the Christian's hope as being based on faith in the resurrection of Christ. 2 Corinthians shows the excellencies of the gospel over the law and reveals a little known key ingredient of spiritual growth, sacrificial givibg to the Lord through the church (chapters 8 and 9). Galatians warns against changing the gospel and being accursed (1:6-9) and falling from grace by seeking justification by law (5:4).

Ephesians contains the eternal purpose of God and the great themes of redemption through Christ's blood, salvation by grace through faith, God's chain of authority, family relationships, the Christian life and spiritual warfare. Philippians was written from prison but encourages rejoicing in all circumstances and finding strength for all things through Christ (4:13). Colossians is an exhortation to faithfulness and warning against binding human traditions. 1 Thessalonians exhorts to faithfulness and assures of the second coming of Christ that the righteous may be raised "to meet the Lord in the air" (4:13-17). 2 Thessalonians encourages moral living (4:1-8) and readiness at all times for the coming of the Lord (5:1-11).

You Are Cordially Invited!
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Worship, "Lift Up Your Eyes" John 4:35-38
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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. "Give Me Understanding"

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Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, July 31, 1994

In the year ahead, you could be rather lucky with things or endeavors you either create or personally direct. Make this year count. Use both your ambition and imagination to the fullest extent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might consider this a day off, something fortunate may develop for you that has commercial overtones. Its reward could be impressive. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 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) Lady Luck might make it a point to see that things in general go well for you today. The payoffs may not be in material ways, but in ways of greater worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you recently helped is very eager to repay you in some manner and might be able to do so today. You may not have realized the value of your gesture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cooperation and sharing are the key words for your personal success today. Give, and it will be given; cooperate with others, and they, in turn, will help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several important objectives can be achieved today if you make them priority [illegible] more victories can come simultaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk today, provided you have thought it through in all of its aspects. Probabilities for a win look good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things you do with family members or loved ones will prove to be the most gratifying and fulfilling for you today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The more people you have around you today, the more comfortable and secure you'll feel. If you don't have any plans at present, put something together that involves a small group activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some type of financial gain is indicated today, especially in situations where you're not afraid to prime the pump in order to generate a flow. Be both daring and generous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you're likely to be even more charismatic than usual. What makes this so appealing to [illegible] cious asset.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something rather remarkable might develop for you today, owing to a unique chain of events. It will be precipitated by you trying to help someone and end up with you being helped by another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joy and happiness may come to you today through two separate, unrelated sources, yet each will involve the sharing of something with somebody else.

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Monday, Aug. 1, 1994

Your chart indicates the year ahead could be an exciting one. You may find yourself more active than usual and doing a number of things you never attempted previously. The results look promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate who is very appreciative of something you did for him/her concerning this person's career might do something nice for you today, just to even accounts. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 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) Today could turn out to be extremely interesting for you where your social life is concerned. If you are presently unattached, Cupid might have you in his bow sights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone [illegible] drop in on you unexpectedly today. The reason for the visit may be very unusual but still retain a happy purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are presently in a mode where hopes and expectations could become realities and fulfillment. Focus your efforts and attention on things that will bring you the greatest happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unusual influences that could contribute to your material well being or add to your resources in some unique manner are stirring today. Be alert for the extraordinary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends and contacts you've helped previously are desirous of doing something nice for you today. You won't have to plant any seeds or ask them, it will be of their own volition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gaining the approval and cooperation you need from others has a better chance of being realized today than it did yesterday. However, don't make your motives too obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might meet somebody through a friend today who has the potential to become more than just an acquaintance. This individual and you share a unique mutual interest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you think something unconventional might work in order to achieve your objectives today, give it a shot. Imaginative methods could yield handsome dividends, but only if implemented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New insights into better ways to get along with an individual who is pertinent to your present plans might flash into your mind today. Don't let them go untested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote as much attention as possible today to persons who mean the most to you. Your power to inspire those who believe in you is very strong in this cycle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportunity might present itself today that may enable you to gain a better understanding of someone to whom you haven't been as close as you'd like to be. This can now be improved upon.

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Peace officers kept busy all day Friday

Area law enforcement personnel were kept busy Friday, investigating reports of theft and criminal mischief.

—Melissa Alexander contacted police at 8:55 a.m. from First United Methodist Church in reference to damage to some equipment. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

—Ron Henderson contacted police at 9:56 a.m. at the high school ag building in reference to some damage. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

—At 10:25 a.m., Steve Campbell contacted officers in reference to someone stealing some fishing equipment. A report for felony theft was filed.

—Alan Grimmett contacted police from Grimmett Bros. at 11:55 a.m. in reference to a window broken out of a building. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

—At 12:57 p.m., a clerk at Thompson's Shoe Store contacted police in reference to having two juvenile shoplifters in custody. Both subjects were transported to the police department and later released to their parents. A report for Class C theft was filed.

—Clay Berryman contacted police at 3:15 p.m. in reference to a stolen bicycle. A report for Class B theft was filed.

—At 3:49 p.m., a writ of attachment from Colorado was served and a 13-year-old girl was taken into custody from the 900 block of Avenue Q. The child was released to Childrens Protective Services until Colorado authorities can pick her up.

—Hermleigh ISD Superintendent Jerry Church contacted sheriff's deputies at 4:30 p.m. in reference to the theft of two computers from Hermleigh School. Deputies advised that two suspects have been identified and the case will be forwarded to the district attorney's office. A report for burglary of a building was filed.

—Jimmy Cornett contacted police at 7:10 p.m. in reference to some criminal mischief done to his vehicle. A Class B report was filed.

—Police officers arrested a 29-year-old man at 8:35 p.m. in the 900 block of East Highway on a charge of public intoxication.

—At 12:45 a.m. Saturday, a woman contacted police to complain that she had been assaulted by a man. A report for Class C assault was filed.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Margie Pinkerton, 1005 23rd.

DISMISSALS: Mary Alvarado and baby, Rebecca Escobedo.

Census: 38 (Med.-6, Long-Term Care-31, CCU-1).

Medical fund is not needed

A medical fund established at Snyder National Bank for Leon and Darla Huddleston and Ricky, Cindy, Rachel and Kevin Fritz is not needed, family members say.

"We deeply appreciate this gesture but what the family really needs is your prayers and loving support. There is no financial need at this time," a family spokesperson said.

The six Scurry County residents are recovering from injuries sustained in an accident which occurred Tuesday near Kerrville.

Grass fires extinguished

Snyder firemen responded to several grass fires Friday evening.

Firemen were dispatched 12 miles west on U.S. Highway 180 at 9:08 p.m. to a grass fire. The blaze was out by the time firefighters arrived. Fluvanna Fire Department assisted.

At 9:10 p.m., firemen extinguished a grass fire four miles north of Snyder on the Clairemont Highway.

At 9:22 p.m., firefighters were sent to a reported structure fire at 1911 Avenue G. No fire was located.

At 11:30 a.m., firemen extinguished a grass fire 14 miles west of Snyder along U.S. Highway 180.

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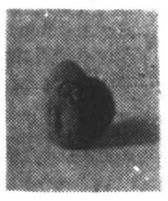

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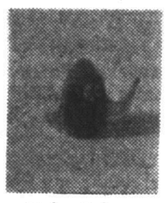

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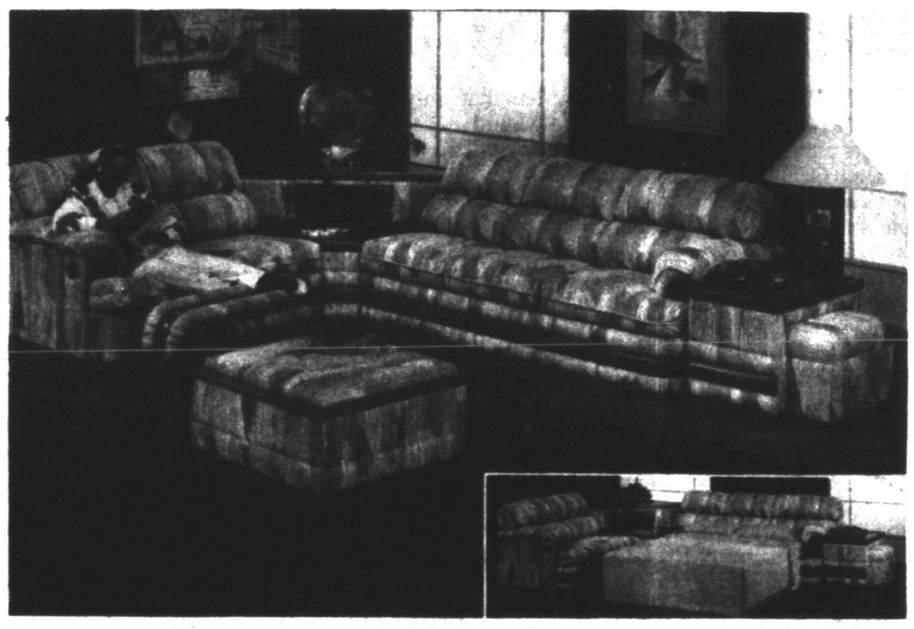

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Therapeutic cycle dream come true for teen

Overcoming obstacles is an everyday occurrence for 14-year-old Ellen Cardin of Hermleigh who was born 13 weeks premature and has cerebral palsy. She is also legally blind in one eye because her retina was damaged by the 100 percent oxygen she was placed on after she was born.

Doctors had no choice. "She needed the oxygen to live," Ellen's mother, Jeannie, said.

Ellen's father, Larry, is the minister at Hermleigh Church of Christ. The Cardins have instilled in their daughter the desire to attempt anything she wants to do.

As a result, Jeannie said, her daughter is very "independent, does not give up, and will try anything once."

Larry said they want Ellen to be as independent as she wants because "that's good for a person's self-esteem."

Ellen has also proven doctors wrong, who once told her parents that she would be blind, deaf, and totally physically and mentally handicapped.

Coping with cerebral palsy isn't easy, but a recent gift from the Snyder Lions Club has helped make Ellen's life a little better.

Ellen's lifelong dream of riding a bike came true when local Lions presented her with a custom-built, therapeutic cycle from Rock 'N Roll Fun Machines. Ellen has been learning to ride the hand- and feet-propelled cycle, which can be adapted for a variety of special needs.

In the beginning, riding the cycle was tiring, but Ellen is getting used to it. The cycle is designed for outdoor exercise and works Ellen's lower and upper extremities.

Ellen is the first person in Scurry County to receive a cycle. To raise the approximately $1,500 needed to purchase it, local Lions sold 200 battery operated safety lights.

Larry said they found out their daughter had been chosen when the company that makes the cycle called and asked for her measurements.

He said the family is very pleased with the cycle, adding that the company has been easy to work with. After Ellen had had the cycle for a while, they discovered she needed some arm rests which were quickly sent by the company, Larry explained.

Confined to a wheelchair, Ellen really appreciates the cycle, which gives her greater mobility as well as exercise. She remains in a wheelchair because of leg spasticity. Two surgeries in 1988 to correct the problem were unsuccessful.

Until a new procedure is discovered, Jeannie said Ellen will remain in the wheelchair. But that doesn't bother Ellen in the least. She gets along well with her schoolmates and has a friend in Hermleigh who is also in a wheelchair.

Ellen participates in Special Olympics, where she has won numerous ribbons and awards. In 1993, she won the state gold medal in the wheelchair race. She is a member of the Go-Getters team. She has also won silver and bronze awards in the softball throw.

She enjoys bowling with the Special Olympics team on Tuesday nights, as well as watching television. She likes water exercises because she has greater mobility.

READY TO RIDE — Ellen Cardin is very proud of her new custom-built, therapeutic cycle which the Snyder Lions Club presented to her recently. From left are Gale Titus, club president; Jim Andrus of Lubbock, Rock N' Roll Fun Machines representative; Darren Jackson, club project chairman; and Ellen's parents, Larry and Jeannie Cardin. The Cardins live in Hermleigh where Larry is the minister of the Church of Christ. Ellen, 14, is a student at Snyder Junior High School. Born 13 weeks premature, Ellen has cerebral palsy and is legally blind in one eye. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ellen attended the Texas Lions Camp last summer, but missed this summer's camp due to illness.

Ellen, who will be an eighth grader at Snyder Junior High, is a little concerned about the start of the new school year because she will have a new set of teachers.

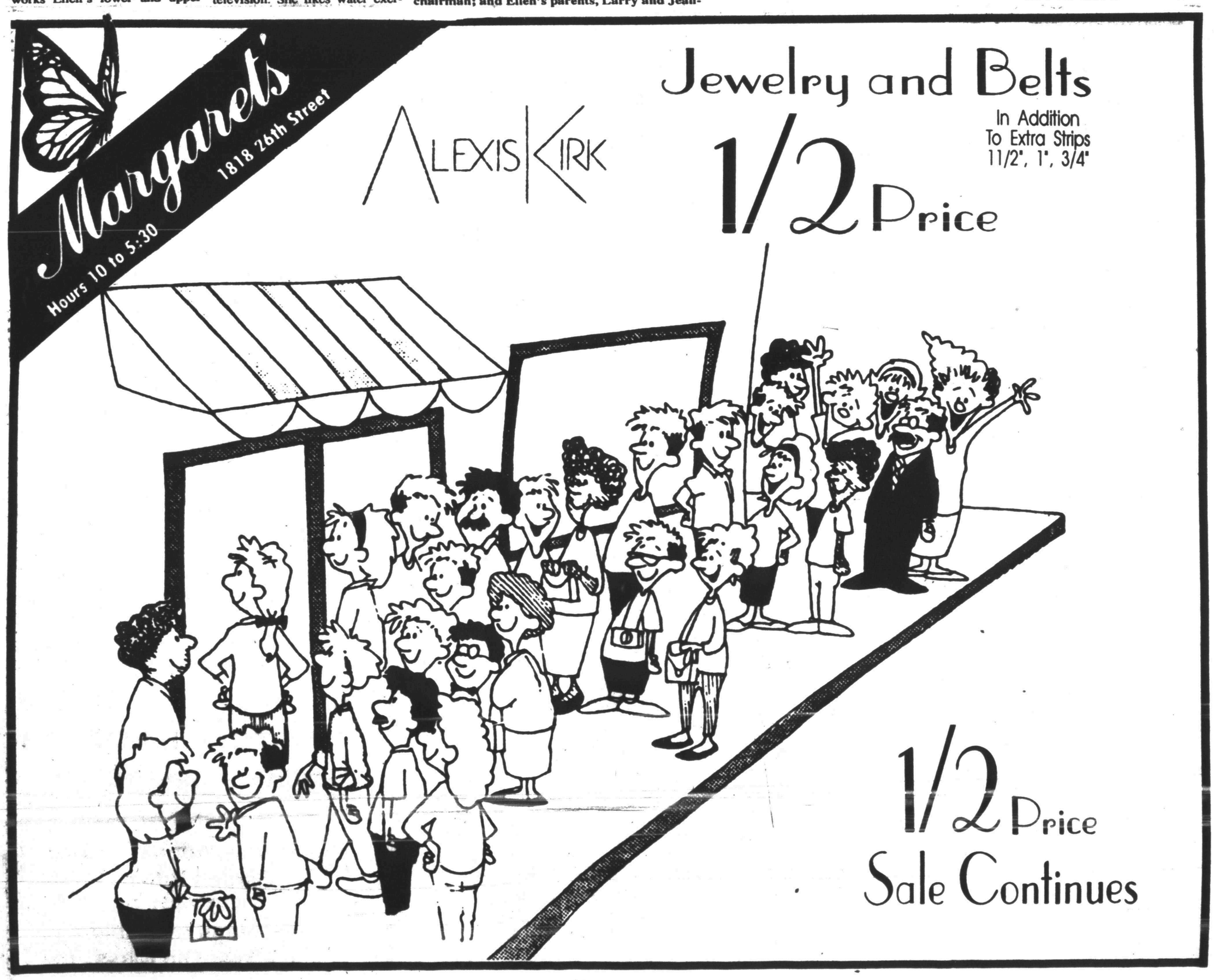
She likes school though, especially reading and physical education. Math is harder for her to grasp, but she is improving. A goal, Jeannie said, is for Ellen to learn how to use computers which will improve her ability to write. Computers represent a likely career choice for Ellen, her parents said. A computer will make it easier for Ellen to write assignments or letters.

Since the age of 18 months, Jeannie said Ellen has been in some type of school program including early childhood and special education classes. Since Jeannie is an occupational therapy nurse, she said that has helped her to better understand Ellen's needs.

Ellen spent the first nine months in a hospital in Illinois where the family is from originally. After that traumatic experience, the Cardins said the doctors told them that Ellen would never be able to do anything, but they never gave up

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JULY 31, 1994



Scurry County Folks

continued from page 1B

hope.

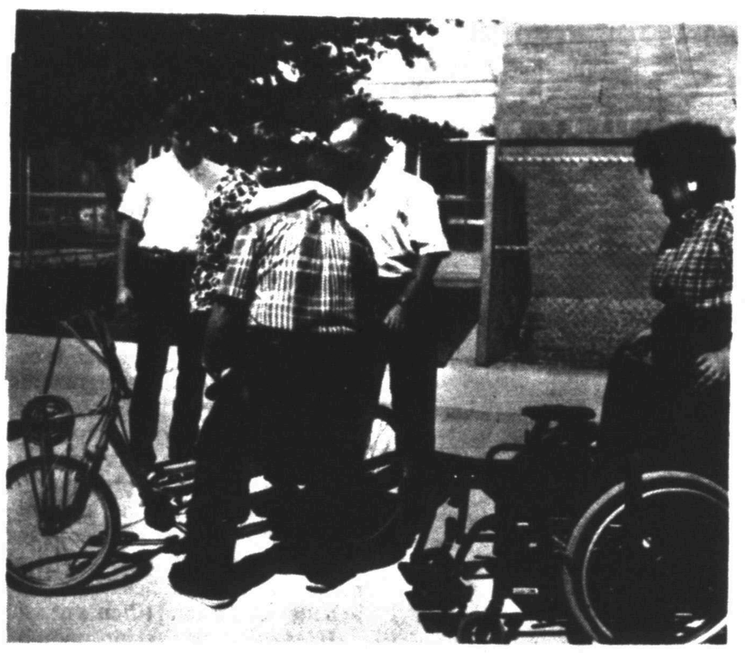
"Whatever it took for Ellen to do something, that is what we did," Jeannie said. The Cardins always encouraged Ellen to do as much as she wanted, though tasks are usually not easy at first, if at all.

They were also careful to check out places for wheelchair accessibility before taking Ellen somewhere. Those that weren't, were crossed off their list.

As the new Disabilities Law is being implemented throughout the U.S., the Cardins said it is easier for them to take Ellen places.

They said the public's attitude and perceptions are also changing regarding people in wheelchairs. Generally, they said, Ellen meets acceptance wherever she goes. Once, when they were living in Lubbock so that Larry could attend the Sunset School of Preaching, a classmate of Ellen's kept teasing her.

One day, Ellen's teacher, with the consent of the boy's parents, made him spend an entire day in a wheelchair. That changed his attitude, Larry said. After that, instead of making fun, he started to help Ellen every chance he had.



OVERJOYED — Ellen Cardin and her parents, Larry and Jeannie Cardin, were thrilled to be the recipients of a custom-built, therapeutic cycle which the Snyder Lions Club presented to Ellen recently. Ellen's dad helps her get on the cycle while her mother looks on. Also shown in back are Darren Jackson, Lions Club project chairman; and Jim Andrus of Lubbock, who represents Rock'N'Roll Fun Machines. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jay Leno films in New York

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jay Leno took his late-night show from California to the sidewalks of New York. Now he's gambling on the glitz of Las Vegas.

"The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" plans to broadcast from Las Vegas for the week of Sept. 19-23, the MGM Grand hotel-casino announced Saturday.

It's the first time the show will be broadcast from a city other than Burbank, Calif., or New York. Guest lists haven't been announced yet for the shows, which will be taped at the 680-seat Hollywood Theatre.

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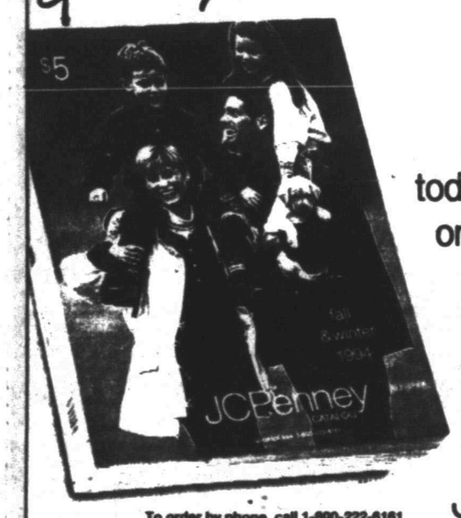

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

ABWA Deep Creek Chapter; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Joyce Cooper, 3717 Dalton; 10 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed duplicate bridge on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Six tables.

1. Mippy Brownlee, Verdi Kimbro.
2. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. TIE: Louise Thompson, Malven Stevenson and Maribeth Vestal, Jane Hinton.
4. TIE: Marjory Brown, LaVerne Hood and Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. TIE: Charlie Blakey, Dora Blakey and Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.

TUESDAY

Four tables.

1. Polly Ballard, Billisue Stuard.
2. Louise Thompson, Ann Davis.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.
4. Shirley Stewart, LaVerne Hood.

Swayze shoots comedy about 3 drag queens

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Patrick Swayze's fans didn't think he'd be a such a drag.

But when the film heartthrob finally arrived, he was wearing a dress. And heels. And a wig and makeup.

Swayze, known for his sultry moves in "Dirty Dancing," was on location Wednesday shooting a comedy about three drag queens taking a cross-country trip to compete in a beauty pageant.

The movie "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything. Julie Newmar" stars Wesley Snipes and John Leguizamo as the other two transvestites.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Wayne and Janet Highfield of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Highfield, to Paul Faulkenbery of Dyess Air Force Base. He is the son of Jesse and Carolyn Faulkenbery of Snyder. Miss Highfield and Faulkenbery plan a 3 p.m., Aug. 13 wedding in the Bethel Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

7-30-94

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A K 8 7 2
♣ A 10 4

WEST
♠ A K 9 6 5
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 5 3
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ J 3
♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ Q J 10 6
♣ K 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ A K J
♦ 4
♣ Q J 9 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Know what you need

Spencer Tracy, in giving advice to young actors, would say, "Know your lines and don't bump into the furniture."

In bridge, it helps to know not only your lines — your bidding and defensive carding agreements — but also your opponents' methods *and* how they will play different suit combinations. South bruised his knee badly when he overlooked something on today's deal.

The auction cruised into three notrump. West led the spade six and East put in the jack. How should South have planned the play?

After winning the first trick with the spade queen, South led the club queen. But when West played low, South, with a knowing look at his partner, called for dummy's ace. South had seen that if the club finesse was working, he didn't need it. However, the king didn't appear, so South had to play another club. East won the trick and returned his last spade: one down.

"I tried the best I could," said South.

North was unimpressed. "Wouldn't it have been a good idea to duck the first trick? Then you lose only three spades and one club."

"I thought of that," South lied. "But I'd look stupid if East held jack-third of spades and the club king. Then they can win four spades and a club."

"If West had led the six from A-K-9-6 of spades, you mean?"

"Yes."

"But which card would you lead from that holding?" asked North.

Quite right — West would lead high, not low.

Consider all the options at trick one — and reflect how each option relates to the various possibilities.

Fresh fig dessert

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

As summer's parade of fresh fruits floats by, keep an eye out for fresh figs. With their meaty flesh and sweet pear-melon flavor, they add heartiness to summer desserts, without adding fat or many calories. You can choose between Black Mission or Calimyrna figs for this honey-spice compote. The pear-shaped Black Mission fig has a purple skin and a pink interior. The large, round Calimyrna fig has greenish yellow skin and pale pink flesh.

CHERRY-FIG COMPOTE

11/2 cups white grape juice or apple juice
1 tablespoon honey
4 inches stick cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
8 fresh Black Mission or Calimyrna figs
4 medium peaches or nectarines, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup dark sweet cherries, pitted and halved
Whipped cream (optional)
Ground nutmeg (optional)

In a medium saucepan stir together grape or apple juice, honey, stick cinnamon and nutmeg. Bring to boiling over high heat; add whole figs. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes.

Add peaches or nectarine slices and cherry halves to the mixture in the saucepan; heat through. Serve the compote warm or chilled. To chill, cool the compote slightly, then cover and chill in the refrigerator for up to two days.

Before serving, remove the cinnamon sticks. If desired, top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream and ground nutmeg. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 85 cal., 0 g fat, 0 g chol., 1 g pro., 22 g carbo., 3 mg sodium, 3 g fiber.

Indian history

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Author and photographer Edward S. Curtis, born here in 1868, obtained the support of financier J.P. Morgan in a project for a multivolume series of books on the history of North American Indians.

The series, begun in 1908, was written and illustrated by Curtis and eventually ran to 20 volumes. It had a foreword by President Theodore Roosevelt.

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Blankenship, May wed in formal ceremony

GARLAND — Amy Alisha Blankenship and Donald "Chip" Joe May Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 18, at First Assembly of God in Garland. The Rev. Bob H. Dean and Rev. E. Wayne Hanks officiated.

The church was decorated with a large lace arch, accented with burgundy roses and surrounded by ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blankenship of Garland. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Snellings of Dallas and Mrs. Georgia Houston of Richardson.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald May Sr. of Rockwall and Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Nolen of Belton. He is the grandson of Mr. Raymond May of Garland, Mrs. Helen Robertson of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross of Garland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer original gown of white satin, hand embroidered with pearls and sequins. The fitted bodice attached long sleeves, and the waist dipped to a point in front. The semi-cathedral train extended from a bow in the back,.

The bride's headpiece was a band covered with satin roses, pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white magnolias, burgundy roses and lace. She wore a broach that belonged to her great-great grandmother and carried a handkerchief that belonged to her grandmother.

Laurie Gresso of Garland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Chinske of Brownwood, Kathy Clark of Garland and Kitty Hudson of Plano. Her attendants wore two-piece burgundy tea-length dresses with a Victorian baroque pattern. They each carried a single rose with greenery, ribbons and pearls.

Jeff May of Allen, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert May of Irving, brother of the groom; Ross Bawcum of Rowlett, step-brother of the groom; and Tommy Gressett of Fort Worth. The groom, his attendants and the ushers wore Christian Dior black Parisian full-dress tuxedos with bow ties.

Ushers were Tommy Blankenship, bride's brother of Garland; Scott Snellings, bride's cousin of Plano; Mark Bawcum, groom's stepbrother of Hobbs, N.M.; and Rick Bawcum, the groom's step-brother of Garland.

MRS. DONALD "CHIP" MAY JR.
(Contributed Photo)

Flower girl was Haley Jean May, groom's niece of Allen. Ring bearer was Daniel Nolen, the groom's half-brother of Belton.

Michelle Chapman and David Pyle were soloists, Liz Autry was the pianist and organist and Roland Gilbert was sound technician.

The reception was held at the church. The bride's four-tiered Irish creme cake was decorated with roses in the center of each tier and trimmed with icing garlands. The white, ivory and beige cake had columns covered with pearls between each tier and was topped with lace and pearls. The cake was displayed on a lace-trimmed base.

The bride's table was decorated with white satin and lace tablecloths and trimmed with pearls. A Victorian bride and groom painted by the bride's mother, served as the centerpiece, surrounded by magnolias and eucalyptus. The groom's cake was a round, chocolate cake decorated with a light chocolate swag. The top was covered with strawberries and frosted grapes.

Members of the houseparty included Kelley Forester of Dallas, Debbie Fuller of Garland, Laura Fuller of Garland, Lana King of Garland, Stephanie Lange of Garland, Donna Nance of Richardson and Sabrina Nance of Wylie.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Garland High School and will attend the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in the fall to pursue a degree in education.

The groom graduated from Snyder High School in 1982 and Texas Tech University in 1986, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He is employed as a public relations specialist with Brazos Electric Cooperative in Waco.

Following a honeymoon trip to Eureka Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. May make their home in Hewitt.

Chocolate cake made with prune puree

By The Associated Press

A rich, decadent dessert may not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think of prunes. But in the following recipe, chocolate fudge cake is made with prune puree in place of butter and oil. The cake is rich and moist and contains only 4 grams of fat per serving.

A unique combination of pectin, malic acid and sorbitol found in prunes allows a simple mixture of prunes and water to simulate a full-fat texture and taste. When used as an ingredient in baked goods, prune puree reduces fat in cookies, brownies, quick breads, muffins and cakes.

Black forest chocolate fudge cake is topped with fresh, red sweet cherries during the summer or frozen cherries year-round.

BLACK FOREST CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

1 cup Prune Puree (recipe below)
2 cups cake flour
1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
11/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 egg white
3/4 cup nonfat milk
4 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons instant espresso powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups frozen pitted unsweetened dark sweet cherries, coarsely chopped, thawed and well drained
1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
Powdered sugar, for dusting (optional)
Fresh cherries or additional frozen cherries, for garnish

Prepare prune puree. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Coat a 3- to 4-quart bundt or other tube pan with vegetable cooking spray; set aside. Into a large bowl sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; mix in brown sugar. Set aside.

In another bowl, whisk eggs with the prune puree, milk and vanilla; set aside.

Pour boiling water in measuring cup; stir in espresso powder and baking soda. Stir egg and water mixtures into flour mixture; mix just until blended. Pour half the batter into prepared pan; sprinkle cherries and walnuts evenly over batter. Evenly pour in remaining batter. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 45 minutes until pick inserted into cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 15 minutes; invert onto rack, remove pan and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar; place on serving plate. Fill cake center with additional cherries. Makes 16 servings.

PRUNE PUREE

2 and 2-3rds cups (1 pound) pitted prunes
3/4 cup water

Combine prunes and water in container of food processor. Process about 1 minute until pureed. Puree may be covered and refrigerated up to 2 months. Makes 2 cups.

Nutritional information per serving: 220 cal., 5 g pro., 4 g fat, 2 g fiber, 43 g carbo., 200 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

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Bride-Elect of
Shelby Smith
Cindy McCormick
Bride-Elect Of
Troy Schroeder
Brandy Word
Brid-Electe of
Bobby Clinkenbeard
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Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

Say goodbye to ring-around-the-collar

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Help! How do you get that old ring-around-the-collar out? I have tried shampoo, Shout, all the commercial cleaners. No good. My husband's shirts are terrible after outside chores. There must be something magic to put on the collars before washing. — **LOIS MARTIN, Doylestown, Pa.**

DEAR LOIS: Nan recently discovered a shirt of her husband's that had fallen behind the washer. The collar and cuffs were filthy, and your words rang in her ears.

Usually she uses Fels Naptha bar soap for ring-around-the-collar, but she recently tried waterless hand cleaner. The brand was GO JO Heavy Duty Hand Cleaner. She rubbed it on and let it sit while the washer filled up. Then she tossed it in. The shirt came out clean as a whistle.

We would imagine any brand of waterless hand cleaner would do. You can find it at grocery, hardware and automotive stores.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have been a music teacher all my life, and am 86 years old and still teaching. I would like to dispose of many magazines and music, which I have kept and used over and over. I have Etude magazines since 1930; many children's Jack & Jill's; much other musical material and old World War songs. I have been in antique shops and seen one Etude selling for as much as $3.50. I would like to know of any way to dispose of all these things and not just give them away or burn them. — **KITTY HOAGEY, Sellersville, Pa.**

DEAR KITTY: The task of trying to find one person or dealer to buy all of your things is daunting. The items you list are called paper ephemera and the paper market requires finding a specialized collector.

We recommend the book "Warman's Paper" by Norman E. Martinus and Harry L. Rinker (Wallace-Homestead, 1994). This comprehensive guide will give you an idea of the paper market, auction houses, collectors' clubs, values and shows.

CLIP-IT: DEPRESSION GARDENS — From a pamphlet entitled "All About Bluing" available from the manufacturers of Mrs. Stewart's Bluing, Luther Ford & Co., Box 201405, Bloomington, MN 55420.

"In a shallow glass or plastic bowl, place some pieces of coal, coke, porous brick, tile cement or a cut-up sponge. Over these pour two tablespoons of water, two of Mrs. Stewart's bluing, and two of table salt (either plain or iodized). The next morning, add two more tablespoons of salt. On the third morning, pour into the bottom of the bowl (not directly on the base material which should be showing growth by now) two tablespoons each of salt, water and Mrs. Stewart's Bluing. You may then add a few drops of mercurochrome, vegetable coloring, or ink to each piece for additional color.

"By this time, a beautiful flower-like growth should have appeared. If conditions are not ideal (as in a humid atmosphere), it may be necessary to add two tablespoons of household ammonia to aid the growth. A free circulation of air is necessary, and the drier the air, the better. To keep it growing, simply add more salt, water and bluing from time to time."

Write to 'Ask Anne & Nan' at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048.

Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of 'Ask Anne & Nan' (Wheatstone) and 'Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets' (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

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ASK ANNE & NAN

Bride & Groom Registry
Dee Dee Short Sullivan & Bradley Sullivan
Amy Chitsey & Ward Dierschke
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Jodie Ellis Uptergrove & Shawn Uptergrove
Kristi McGuire & Shawn Cowan
Mandie Fuqua & Tory Garza
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Debbie Schwarz Summers & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Kristi Head Siddons & Clint Siddons
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert Gilbert & Jody Gilbert
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Teka Eicke, Todd Wade exchange nuptial

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — The chapel at Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., was the setting for the marriage of Teka Frances Eicke and Todd Adam Wade. Parents of the bride are Lavelle Eicke of Snyder, and the late J. Seabourn Eicke. Parents of the groom are Jerry Ray Wade and Shirley Wade of Tulsa.

The couple were united in marriage in a formal candlelight, double-ring ceremony by the celebrant, Eric L. Oliver of Abilene, Tex., at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 5.

The background for the mid-afternoon ceremony was framed by four eight-foot cottonwood trees and two five-foot ficus, standing in clay pots. Over 700 white mini-lights twinkled among the branches. English ivy twined among the base of the trees. The program had an explanation of the symbolism of the 700 lights. Guests were encouraged to look at the lights and "let each one represent a blessing from God, a time He has forgiven a wrong, and let it help you fall deeper in love with Him."

Hanging on either side of the trees were satin banners with words and pictures emphasizing, "Jesus the Servant" and "Jesus the Savior." These banners, made by Pat Akers and David Kauer, reflected the couple's emphasis on remembering that marriage is a gift from God that reflects and honors the love God has for humankind. This background enhanced a 15-tiered candelabrum, flanked by twin seven-branch candelabras, making a setting of 43 white candles atop white stands. Fresh English ivy entwined the candelabras. Two short white Roman columns, holding Boston fern joined by two pots of begonias, were set along the edge of the stage.

Chairs were set up on the stage amidst the candles for the couple's immediate family.

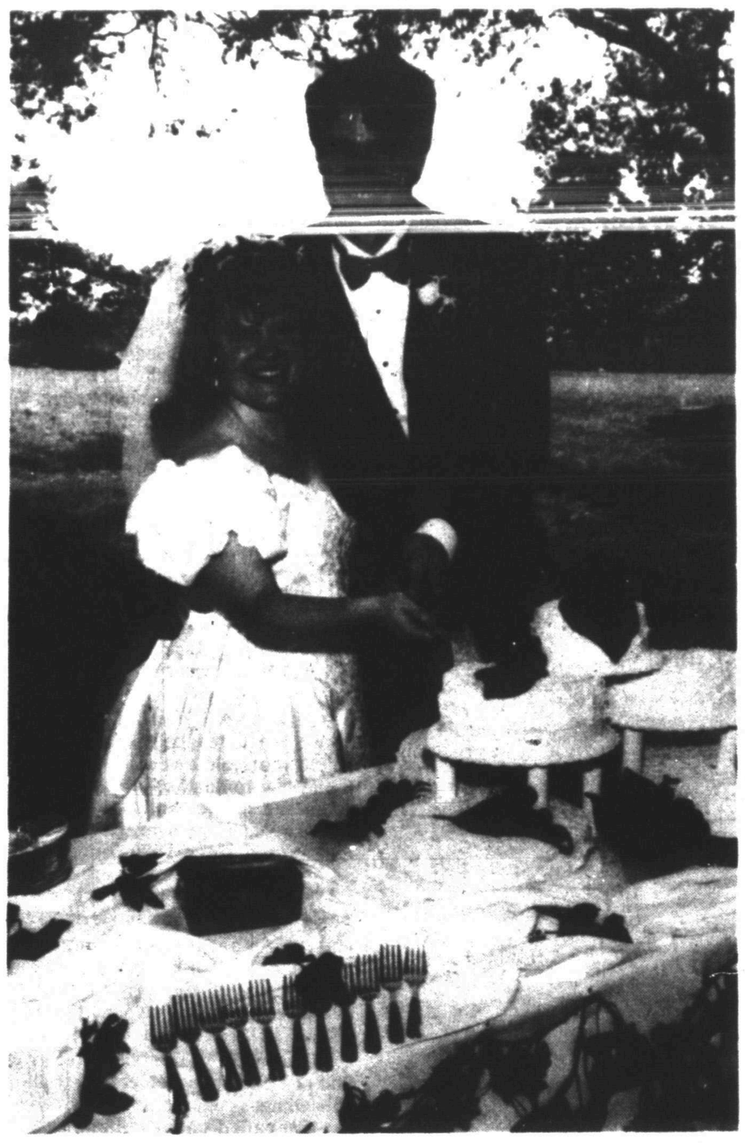
A wide bridal path leading to the decorated stage was set apart by English ivy garlands trailing along the top of the chair backs in a rope-like fashion. Along the floor were pots of white begonias. Chairs were arranged to form a smaller aisle on either side of the bridal path to accommodate the escorts and ushers. Large dark-wood columns standing along the sides of the chapel were encircled with garlands of ivy.

The bride chose an Alfred Angelo gown which featured a fitted bodice of white bridal satin with a portrait neckline and short puff sleeves. The bodice was adorned with bridal satin appliques, crystals, iridescent paillettes and many tiny seed pearls which also cascaded for 18 inches from the elongated V-waistline in 12 places around the skirt.

Her full skirt swept into a chapel train, edged with sheer Chantilly lace. A large Dior bow defined the back at the waist. Her three tiered waist-length English illusion veil, in a bustle style, attached a tiara headpiece of fresh stephanotis and ivy, a gardenia and a sheer blusher. The veil was styled by Sue Travis of Snyder. Fresh flowers were added by Beverly Plowman of Muskogee. Long satin gloves added a touch of elegance.

Her bridal bouquet was a fresh magnolia blossom, gathered that morning, English ivy and stephanotis cascade. For something old, the bride borrowed a pearl and diamond ring from her sister-in-law, Barbara Eicke. Two coins borrowed from Arlie Eicke, her brother, were carried in her shoes. The bride's garter sported a blue ribbon to complete the tradition.

Flower girls Bryn Oliver, Allie Cook and Carrie Cook of Abilene, and Kelci Goad of Edmond, Okla., wore tea-length gowns of hunter green faille embossed with flowers. Their dresses had portrait necklines and short sleeves and they wore halos of ivy and stephanotis. They carried baskets of white blossoms to be scattered in the bride's path.



MR. AND MRS. TODD ADAM WADE
(Contributed Photo)

The bride's attendants were Amy Bonifay of Washington, D.C., Mary Stokes of Kansas City, Cathey Cook of Abilene and Dawn Riggs of Tulsa. They wore hunter green faille, tea-length gowns and dyed to match shoes. They carried a single stem of freshly gathered magnolia blossoms.

Mother of the bride wore a tea-length, hunter green satin skirt topped with a finger-tip length overblouse of satin over-layed with sheer iridescent crystalline which tied with a bow at the side. Her ensemble was accented with a two-string pearl choker ad earrings with hunter green shoes.

The mother of the groom chose a hunter green tea-length shantung gown enhanced at the waist with a peplum. Her ensemble was accented with a singel string of pearls and matching earrings and shoes dyed to match the gown. Both mothers wore a gardenia corsage given by the bride and groom.

Amy Eicke and Traci Eicke of Snyder, nieces of the bride, escorted the bride as they wore hunter green faille, tea-length gowns and pumps dyed to match. Large white lace bows, laying from shoulder-to-shoulder, were sewn at the portrait necklines. Nephews of the bride, Sunnydale Hyde and Christopher Hyde of Farmerville, La., also escorted the bride. They wore tuxedos matching the groomsmen's.

Honorary bride's attendants were Rita Goad of Edmond, her sister; Barbara Eicke of Snyder, her sister-in-law; Donna Wade of Holly Ridge, N.C., the groom's sister-in-law; Danna Oliver of Abilene and Pat Akers of Stillwater, Okla.

The groom chose a formal black Christian Dior tuxedo with tails and a shawl collar, a white shirt with black buttons, black pleated cummerbund and black pleated bow tie. His boutonniere was a single white rose, surrounded with white stephanotis.

Spencer Goad of Edmond, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He also wore a tux with tails, shirt, cummerbund and bow tie, matching the grooms. The rings were tied to a heart-shaped floral print pillow, with a dark green and white striped ruffle.

Groomsmen were David Reed of Tulsa, Jay Wade of Holly Ridge, N.C., brother of the groom, Clay Brackeen of Stillwater and Chad Wade of Tulsa, brother of the groom. Ushers were Jeff Collins of Tulsa and Bill Boatright of Stillwater. With the exception of their dinner-length jackets, their attire matched the grooms. They each wore a boutonniere of three stephanotis.

Dana Oliver of Abilene presided at the receiving table in the chapel foyer, the table was decorated with tiny white daisies gathered by the groom as a present to his bride the day before their wedding, a pottery church building with a candle shining through the windows, an album containing the couples engagement pictures and the bride's book for registering guests. Beside the table stood an easel, decorated in English ivy, holding a framed copy of their invitation which was a hostess gift at a wedding shower in Tulsa. The invitation featured four wreaths entwined with leaves from the four seasons and the wording, "Through the seasons of life God never changes." The father of the groom, a commercial artist, drew the scene on the wedding invitation. Guests laid their gifts at the base of a large potted ficus tree in the foyer area.

Guests were seated to a variety of praise music. Musicians were Danna Miller, piano; Cheryl Payne, guitar; Peter Kublik, drums; Steve Osborn, bass guitar; Bill Taylor, violin; and steve Thomas, guitar. Other singers included Pat Akers, Sandra Stokes, Doug Lape, Bruce and Becky Albert and Roger and Erin Massey.

Twenty-nine of the couple's closest friends lighted a candle on the candelabras, and the remaining 14 were lighted by Chad Wade and Sunnydale Hyde.

Guests were invited to join in praising the Lord with the songs "I Love You Lord," "We Will Glorify the King," and "Unto the King." "While the Lord is Present" was sung the groom and the celebrant entered from the side.

An instrumental interlude was played for the processional. Sunnydale Hyde led, carrying a three-branch candelabra. Immediately behind him, the groom's family entered as a group. They were Donna Wade, Forrest and Velma Wade, grandparents of Noble II, Jerry and Shirley Wade. They sat in chairs on the right of the stage facing the couple.

The bride's family, Arlie and Barbara Eicke, Rita and Bill Goad, and Lavelle Eicke, escorted by Christophier Hyde, entered as a group. They sat on the opposite side of the stage facing the couple.

Next, four groomsmen entered as a group and the ring bearer [illegible] behind them.

The four bride's attendants, in pairs, were followed by the flower girls. The three older flower girls scattered flowers, and then, three-year-old Kelci Goad scattered fresh flowers down the bridal path as she walked alone.

While Steve Thomas of Tulsa sang "I Will Be There," by Dennis Jernigan, the bride's escorts walked her into the chapel. Sunnydale Hyde and Amy Eicke came down the small aisle to the left, Christopher Hyde and Traci Eicke came down the small aisle to the right. Each escort carried a mesquite candle stick with a white candle. Teka and her father had cut a mesquite branch and made a floral arrangement with it just before he died. As a symbol of all the sweet memories she had of her father, Teka asked Todd's grandfather, Forrest Wade, to design the branch into candlesticks for her wedding.

After the celebrant gave his welcome, the mothers of the couple invited God's blessing on the couple's future. The bride's mother ended by saying, "If the Lord wills, May He give blessing of happiness to both my daughter, Teka, and my new son, Todd." The groom's mother then welcomed her new daughter into the Wade family. The groom's father led a prayer of thanksgiving and also asked God's blessing. Mr. Wade also explained the meaning of the rings the couple chose. He then passed the ring pillow among the guests and asked them to pray a silent prayer for Todd and Teka. Sunnydale, Christopher and Spencer assisted.

While Amy Bonifay and Clay Brackeen and the musicians sang "The Blessing Song," by Dennis Jernigan, the mothers lit the candles for the unity candle and were then each given a magnolia and a kiss from the bride.

The celebrant presented the wedding challenge and an explanation of the vows. Following their vows, the couple lighted the beeswax unity candle while Clay sang a song he wrote, "Love Will Never Fail." The celebrant invited the audience to stand and repeat in unison, "We hold you, Todd and Teka, responsible to keep these vows until death parts you." Arlie Eicke then led the audience in a song of celebration, "How Great Thou Art." The couple rejoined the celebrant and read the vows they had each written to the other and exchanged rings. The musicians sang "What Will People Think?" by Dennis Jernigan. A closing prayer was led by the celebrant. The couple were presented as Mr. and Mrs. Todd Adam Wade and led the recession to the songs, "I Will Celebrate the Goodness of the Lord," " Celebrate Living," and "We Will Dance on the Streets That are Golden."

The couple stopped at the back of the sanctuary to begin a receiving line. The attendants and audience then lined up outside the chapel on each side of the long sidewalk. Amy Eicke passed out bird seed to shower the happy newlyweds as they emerged from the chapel. The couple ran between the lines of friends and family and then led the way to the reception area on the front lawn under the large shade trees.

Cindy and Ted Wininger of Fort Worth served cake and fresh fruit with a special dip at the bride's table which was covered with a white cloth and was edged with scallops of English ivy. The bride's cake was three large round cakes, topped by two smaller round cakes and completed with columns and a small first anniversary cake. Each layer had a space left on top for clusters of fresh red grapes and magnolia leaves. The sides of the cakes were decorated in grape vines using white-on-white icing.

Greg and Jeannette Schuler of Tulsa served the groom's table which was covered with hunter green cloth. It featured a silver wine chiller filled to overflowing with strawberries, chocolate dip, and chocolate cake with white icing, made to resemble fallen architectural columns (a surprise planned by Teka for Todd — "the architect." The top column was "in two" and laying across the whole bottom column symbolizing the two lives being joined into one. All of this was topped with twining grape leaves.

A round hunter green beverage table featured white grape punch in a large sterling silver punch bowl.

The bride's niece, Amy, and the groom's brother, Chad, put together a memories table featuring pictured of the newlyweds growing up years. Magnolia blossoms adorned the various tables.

After the reception the guests were invited to the fellowship hall of the chapel for a short devotional and to share the Lord's Supper with the newlyweds — their first as husband and wife.

A short time later, a quartet including Sunnydale Hyde, David Allen, Charles Wood and Alan Wages of Abilene, surpised the couple with a serenade, "In the Still of the Night." Dressed in their wedding clothes the couple preceded to their waiting, decorated jeep to begin their honeymoon beginning with two nights at a bed and breakfast in Muskogee and then to cabins in Yellowstone National Park by Amtrak train. They also went to Oregon, staying at a cabin on the coast.

Guests were from Noble, Salem and Clay City, Ill.; Holly Ridge, N.C.; Farmersville, La; Washington D.C.; Kansas City; Toronto, Canada; Fort Worth, Abilene and Snyder, Tex. Stillwater, Tulsa, Edmond, Warner and Muskogee, Okla.

Members of the houseparty included Ted and Cindy Wininger, Greg and Jeannette Schuler, Sheryl Goforth, Carol and Ron Powell, and Pam Riggs. Pam and

(See Wedding on page 5B)

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TO MARRY IN DUNN — Margaret Lynell Forest and Jason Carl Chapman, both of Midland, plan to marry in the Church of Christ in Dunn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forest of Midland and the future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Terry of Snyder. Miss Forest, a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College, is employed with Cattlemans Steak House. Chapman graduated from Abilene Cooper High School in 1992 and is employed with JCPenney. (Contributed Photo)

Lorena seeks love, affection

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt wants some tender love and affection. She's hoping to get it from her mom and dad.

Ms. Bobbitt, 25, has been staying with friends and working as a legal secretary since leaving a mental hospital. Now she wants a judge to approve a switch to Woodbridge, Va., where her parents moved from their native Venezuela several months ago to help her get her life together.

After all the stress from her trial for severing her husband's penis, Ms. Bobbitt says she needs nurturing from her parents along with her court-ordered therapy.

Her lawyer, Blair Howard, sees no reason why the move won't be approved.

"It's only natural for someone to want to live with their parents after something like this," he said.

About 1,500 Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, April 17, 1961, in an attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. The invasion failed, and most of the survivors were captured.

Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware in 1638.

Wedding

(Continued From Page 4B)

her husband, Bud Riggs of Tulsa, also shot candid photos as a present for the couple. Doug Helderop of Stillwater and Kyle Scott of Abilene were media technicians.

Parents of the groom hosted a five-hour Wedding Festival the day before the wedding which included a noon meal for the rehearsal dinner. Mexican food salads were served on tables decorated with ivy and white daisies on a large porch at the cabin where Teka has been living. Over 50 were in attendance for the meal followed by a devotional and comments and prayers of encouragement and blessing given to the bride and groom by almost every person in attendance.

Other pre-wedding activities honoring the couple were: a bridal gift brunch in Abilene; a wedding gift coffee in Snyder; a wedding gift tea in Tulsa; and a lingerie shower given by the bride's attendants and close friends the evening before the wedding.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Though the summer reading program is over, we invite everyone to come in and look over the new books. We have new books coming in throughout the year, both for adults and children.

NEW CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

For 12 seasons, from 1943 to 1954, some of America's best female athletes earned their livings by playing baseball. This is their story in their own words, a tale of no-hitters and chaperones, stolen bases and practical jokes, home runs and run-ins with fans.

Author Sue Macy spent 11 years tracking down the women of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, interviewing them, and looking at their scrapbooks. The result is a sports story full of telling insights about who we expect to be at home and how women can get back to first base.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"The Tiny Seed," by Eric Carle.

"The Art Lesson," by Tomie DePaola.

"Little Polar Bear," by Hans De Beer.

"Maggie and the Pirate," by Ezra Jack Keats.

"The Magic School Bus at the Waterworks," by Joanna Cole.

"Haveli," by Suzanne Staples.

"The Seasons of Arnold's Apple Tree," by Gail Gibbons.

"Who's Hiding Here?" by Yoshi.

"Rose Meets Mr. Wintergarten," by Bob Graham.

"Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," by Bill Martin Jr.

"My Favorite Time of Year," by Susan Pearson.

"Babushka's Doll," by Patricia Pollaco.

"Dogzilla," by Dav Pilkey.

"Kat Kong," by Dav Pilkey.

"Chipmunk Song," by Joanne Ryder.

"Cats Do, Dogs Don't," by Norma Simon.

"Looking at Velociraptor," by Heather Amery.

"Looking at Tyrannosaurus Rex," by Heather Amery.

"Here's to You, Rachel Robinson," by Judy Blume.

"Dinotopia," by James Gurney.

"Toning the Sweep," by Angela Johnson.

"Bull Run," by Paul Fleishman.

"The 7 Chinese Brothers," by Margaret Mahy.

"Fish Faces," by Margaret Wu.

"The Man Who Loved Clowns," by June Wood.

"The Sweetest Fig," by Chris Van Allsburg

"Possum Come A-Knockin'," by Nancy Van Laan.

"Maebelle's Suitcase," by Tricia Tusa.

In 1951, the Soviet Union ended a moratorium on atomic testing, with an above-ground nuclear explosion in central Asia.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

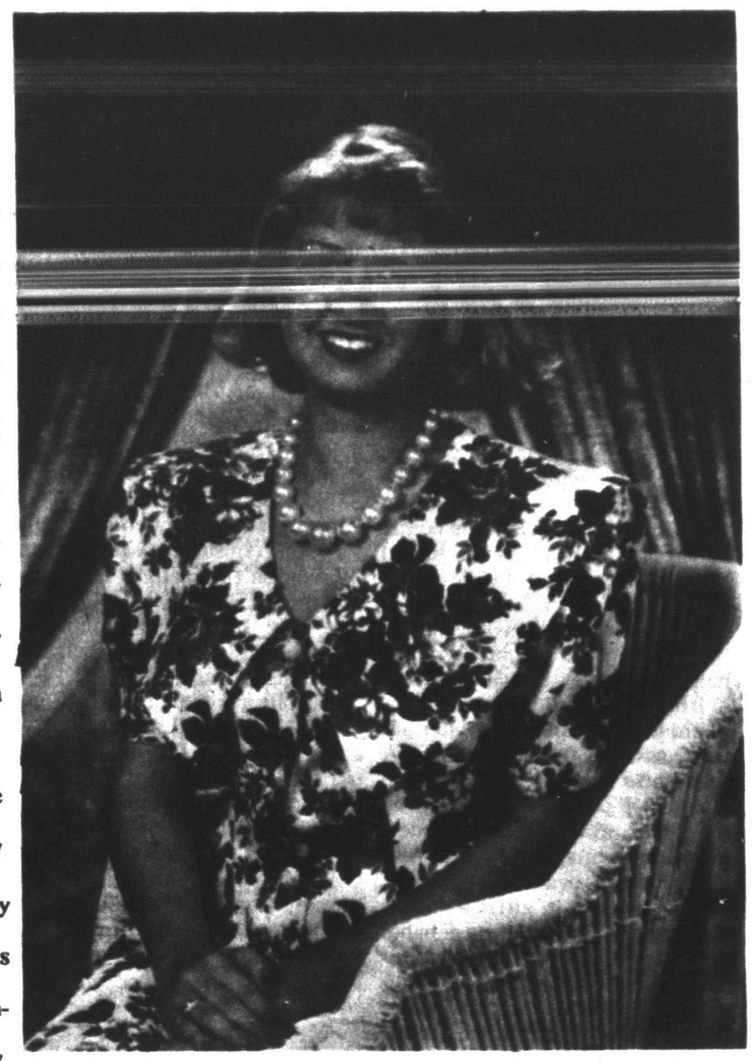
MONDAY
Steak Fritter
Cream Gravy
Green Bean Casserole
Diced Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Mixed Fruit

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Corn O'Brien
Pinto Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Chip Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Waldrof Salad
Pineapple-Upside Down Cake

THURSDAY
Hamburger on a Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Dill Pickle Spears
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion
Watermelon
Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Hominy w/Cheese Sauce
Golden Carrots
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Spicy Bread Pudding



OCTOBER VOWS SET — Parents of Brandy Word and Bobby Clinkinbeard announce the engagement and fall wedding plans of their children. Parents of the bride-elect are David and Debbie Word and the future bridegroom's parents are Bob and Anita Clinkinbeard, all of Snyder. The couple's wedding has been set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the First Christian Church. (Contributed Photo)

NBC plans movie about Roseanne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's life, twice removed — a television movie about television stars. It's "Tom and Roseanne: A Hollywood Marriage," in the works at NBC.

The network has a journalist researching Roseanne and Tom Arnold's volatile marriage for the film, which would be produced by Brian Pike, the same man who gave us NBC's "Tonya and Nancy: The Inside Story."

Network spokesman Flody Suarez said the project is not final.

Roseanne, star of the ABC hit series of the same name, has filed for divorce.

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Cal & Connie Mayfield

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Gabriel Quinn Patterson

Baby
Larissa Paige Nachlinger

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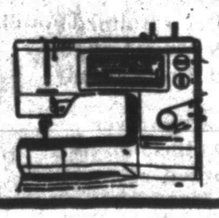

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SDN Opinion Page

Lassie, what is it, girl?

By IAN SHOALES

They're either setting O.J. up, or he's getting away with murder. Not that it matters. The flesh-eating strep is probably going to get us all anyway. Or some comet aimed at Jupiter will miss it, and make a crater 50 miles wide on our own blue watery orb, bringing darkness for months, withering all life forms. Cockroaches will inherit the earth. And killer bees.

But let's not think about that. There is cause for hope. After all, it is Lassie's 50th anniversary. A brand new Lassie movie is in the theaters. I don't mind admitting that I tear up a little every time I even see an image of Lassie. And every time I hear anybody say, "Lassie, what is it, girl?" — well, I'm bawling like a newborn babe.

It's true. This hard-bitten inconoclast skeptic is a sucker for a dog movie, especially if it stars Lassie. I've followed all the adventures of this mutant collie with the white blaze. I've sweated bullets with Donald Crisp and Roddy McDowell, waiting for Lassie to come home. I've watched her fight Nazis with Peter Lawford, and work through combat fatigue with Liz Taylor. I watched her outlast Tommy Rettig and Jon Provost, Cloris Leachman and June Lockhart. I followed her through the tangled landscape of syndication, where she ended her television days troubleshooting wilderness problems with faceless forest rangers. She put baby birds back in their nest; she saved toddler raccoons from forest fires; she put makeshift splints on the broken legs of wide-eyed does. Smoky the Bear has nothing on this pup. She is a princess, a paradigm of selfless nobility, the Elvis of dogs.

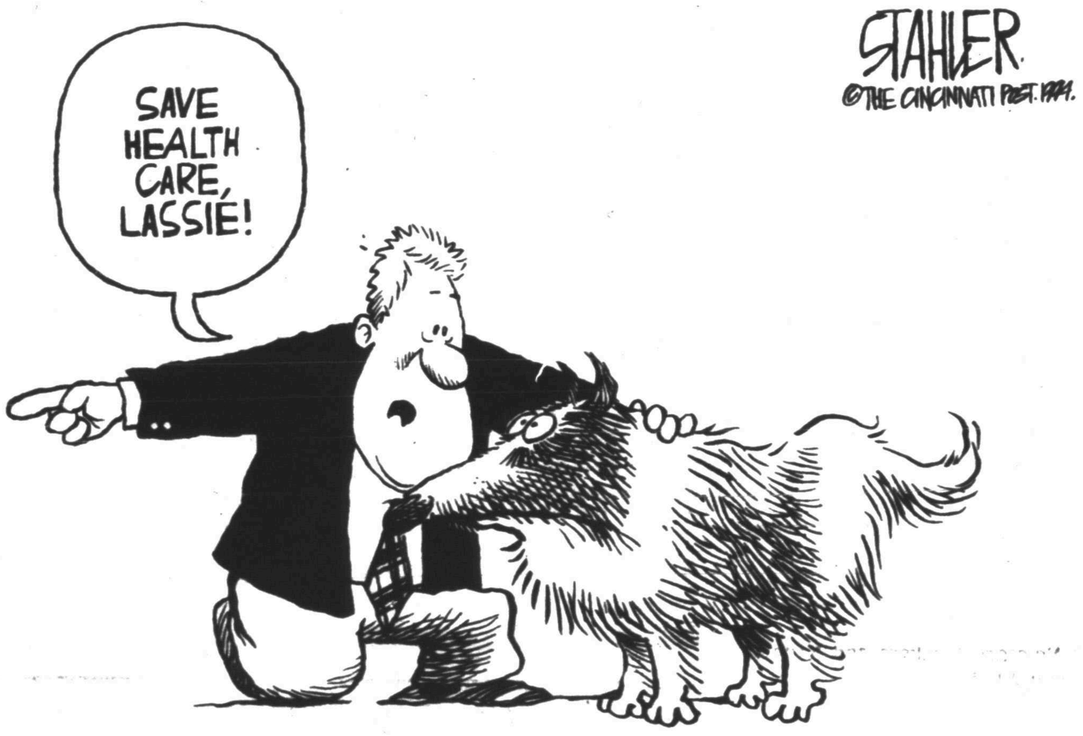
Now she's back. I can't wait to see the new "Lassie," even if it was produced by Lorne Michaels of "Saturday Night Live" fame. I'm sure this means that the boy Lassie must help will be one of these whiny media adolescents with floppy hair, roller blades and a jones for MTV. It means the soundtrack will be filled with Sonic Youth and Red Hot Chili Peppers, as an aural inducement for young consumers who ordinarily wouldn't be caught dead in a dog movie. As usual, Hollywood will mix blatant sentimentality with flagrant product placement, and hope something sticks.

Despite all that, I have to go. Don't I owe it to Lassie? Look at all she's done for us! A baby trapped on a mountain ledge by a cougar? Lassie's teeth are bared, and she's ready to take it down. Some old prospector's been snakebit? Suck out the poison, Lassie! Good girl! Rabid skunks are descending on the orphanage? The cub scouts are trapped in the ravine? Baby Jessica's in the well? Lassie, what is it, girl?

What if Lassie had been there that night in Brentwood, instead of that pathetic Akita? She would have taken the alleged perpetrator down before a blow was struck. She would have kneeled on his chest, barked him his rights, and kept him at bay until the proper authorities arrived. Lassie knows the early symptoms of flesh-eating strep, and can recommend both competent physicians and efficient HMOs. Why place our trust in astronomers? Lassie can see comets coming from light years away. She'll lead us to safety, if we only put our trust in her. Cockroaches and killer bees live in fear of Lassie.

I want to live in Lassie's world, a world where families are dutiful and loving, and children are perfect. You don't even need family values in Lassie world, you don't even need faith. Lassie doesn't ask that you believe in her. Just call her, and she will come. She will come.

I confess everything! I want to ride back to the farm from Capital City with Gramps. I want a beautiful, fine woman by my side, a handsome son in the back seat, and the finest dog in the world riding shotgun. I'm ready, Lassie. I'm ready for the rural lifestyle. They do have cable in the country, don't they? I don't want to miss those Lassie reruns. Can you get me a deal on installation? Good girl!



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

It was really weird, man. Like, far out. So weird, in fact, that you may want to play the theme song to "The Twilight Zone" in the back of your mind while you read this.

I took my son shopping for school clothes. You know, a mall-hopping trip. (Okay, so that part's not weird — hang in there with me.) Before we left, I sorted through my tapes, looking for music we could both at least tolerate. So we're driving along, see, and he says, "Mom, that's MY Steppenwolf tape!"

I assured him it was not.

"Yes it is. It's the 'Greatest Hits,' isn't it?"

"Yeah, but it's my tape."

He didn't believe me. Insisted on looking at the list of songs before conceding that the tape was indeed mine and not his.

When we'd gotten our fill of "Born to be Wild," I plugged in Led Zeppelin. We had another argument about whose tape it was.

At the mall, while wandering from sale to sale, we meandered into one of those funky gift shops with the tasteless gag gifts and munk. My son allowed as how he might find a tee shirt there, but I mentioned that the school would probably kick him out for wearing it. Still, it didn't hurt to look.

And then I saw it.

Wow, talk about deja vu.

Everywhere were the sixties. There were Jim Morrison and the Doors shirts and Jimmy Hendrix shirts and Led Zeppelin shirts and Woodstock shirts. There were peace signs and love beads. John Lennon. The Beatles.

I mean, there was real-live memorabilia! Corny stuff like we used to blow our baby-sitting money on.

Lava lamps. No, I would not lie to you!!

But — and now this is the REALLY weird part — my son loved it all! He bought a Zeppelin tee shirt and I bought a tee shirt with a peace sign on it that quoted from John Lennon's song, "Imagine." ***"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."***

I mean, if you're a baby boomer, can you picture yourself back in the sixties, going shopping with your Mom, and fighting over a Benny Goodman tee shirt?

I don't think so, Tim.

Later, I took my daughter and a friend somewhere, and I heard him tell her that he'd just found "a really cool Sonny and Cher tape and a Doors tape." So I plugged in my oldies and they sang along to each and every song!

Her friend even has my tee shirt! (That's not even counting the bell bottoms you can find in the stores and the little baby doll dresses and miniskirts, etc.)

What's going on here? Yeah, yeah, I've read all about the Woodstock reunion. My son confessed how badly he and his buddies had wanted to go. How they checked out bus fares and everything.

In a recent "Newsweek" survey, hundreds of 20-somethings were polled on all sorts of issues, and one thing they were asked was, "Who's your favorite singer?" And an amazing majority answered, "Bob Dylan."

What are our young people saying? That, just as I always suspected, most modern pop music is really, really crummy and they're hungry for some kind of melody and meaning in their tunes? That it looks like the sixties was one big party and they wish they'd been there? That boomer parents, for all our mistakes, are actually pretty cool?

They're saying all of that, I think. But I'd like to think it goes a little bit deeper than that. Nothing reflects popular culture more than its music. Back when we were coming of age — just as these young people are now — we wanted to make a difference in the world. We really believed that we could.

We didn't just protest an unjust war; we fought so that blacks and whites could get fair and equal treatment; we forced the world to start thinking about saving our environment before it was too late; we redefined the role of women in our society; we begged the Powers That Be to stop waging war, as they'd done virtually without stopping for 30 years.

And I know, looking back, that we have made a difference. I'd be the first to admit that not all the changes have been positive, but you can't have anything good in life without a corresponding shadow side. Downsizing the military caused unemployment; redefining women's roles broke up families; preserving the environment resulted in more than a few silly governmental regulations.

But hey — we've got a new generation coming up now. Maybe, as they listen to Dylan and Hendrix and Lennon, they're realizing that you CAN make a difference with your life. Maybe they'll come up with some solutions to those problems. Maybe they'll stick to their marriages longer. Maybe they'll eliminate some of those redundant regulations.

Maybe they'll keep our nation at peace.

Yeah, you may think I'm a dreamer...but I'm not the only one.

Editorial Comment

Mexican food unhealthy? What's this?

The El Paso Herald-Post

Might as well eat a stick of butter and 1½ teaspoons of salt instead of a chile relleno plate. Indeed.

The latest food critique by the Center for Science in the Public Interest — the archenemy of salt in the U.S. diet — painted nachos, cheese enchiladas, tortilla chips, beef chimichangas and refried beans.

The only dish that won honorable mention from the research organization was chicken fajitas, that is chicken fajitas without beans, rice, sour cream and guacamole.

The best news in the report ... is that the study didn't cost taxpayers a penny. The nonprofit center, which has been on a good-food crusade for a decade, accepts no money from the federal government or private industry and is funded by subscriptions to its health newsletter.

A basket of warm sopapillas sprinkled with droplets of honey surely would prompt those subscribers to join us Mexican food aficionados along the border in poo-pooing the study that neglected to mention some positives. ...

Lay off fajitas and tamales?

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WHAT'S THIS? You say Mexican foods — the Tex-Mex staples that most Texans have grown up with — are bad for us? You say they clog our arteries with fat and bulge our waistlines with calories? You say you are advising folks to lay off fajitas and tamales and enchiladas and burritos and nachos and chimichangas and tacos? Smile when you talk like that, pilgrim.

You've done quit preaching and gone to meddlin'.

Texans have nothing against more healthful eating, pardner. But they may not want to be told what's good by a bunch of Naderite nutritionists in Washington, D.C. led by a microbiologist from MIT. People from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology wouldn't know a real corn-shuck tamale from third base. Nutritionists know all about vitamins and calories and nothing about the cultural importance of the hallowed jalapeno, the frabjous frijole and the tasty tortilla. ...

You say there's a day's worth of calories, sodium and fat in a big Mexican dinner? No problemo. If the Mexican food is good enough, like it is around here, you only need one meal a day, amigo. Y'hear?

The comet collisions on Jupiter

The El Paso Times

Twenty-five years since we took our first brave steps on the moon, remnants from one of the heavens' smallest messengers delivered a reminder for us not to stop gazing into the universe.

Fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 stopped bombarding Jupiter, but its mountain-sized reverberations will be felt for years to come.

From the rare collisions, humanity may not only learn about Jupiter, but about Earth's formation, what might have annihilated the dinosaur and what could impact our own planet in the future.

The events provided a new reason to look skyward. As the comet's day of sacrifice approached, professionals and amateurs alike dusted of their telescopes. All across the Earth, sky gazers came together on remote mountaintops, in quiet meadows away from city lights and in museums to witness a spectacle of unique proportions. ...

The demise of tobacco

The San Antonio Express-News

NCOs of yesteryear told GIs: "Smoke 'em if you got 'em," at breaktime — and many lit up because cigarettes came in their C rations.

Smoking was almost patriotic, a nasty yet pleasurable habit as old as the New World. ...

A growing group in Congress wants to regulate it, tax it to death and/or virtually ban smoking from all public places. But the direst threat will be in the courtroom. ...

The battles on many fronts will eventually break Big Tobacco, not such a bad thing considering its products kill 450,000 Americans annually and, says the Centers for Disease Control, ring up $50 billion in medical expenses.

But the disengagement will have an effect on trade, taxes, small farms and big business. The crash of tobacco will be devastating to them all as jobs, incomes and revenues disappear.

In its rush to dismantle the tobacco industry, Congress should remember to do it gradually and with a scalpel, rather than in one fell swoop with a sledgehammer.

Letters to the Editor

Proud of CMH

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in Tuesday July 19 Snyder Daily News titled "County officials...tax rate at 49 cents." It is addressed to the 22 residents of Snyder who were in attendance at the meeting and particularly to those who had derogatory comments to make about the hospital.

I am a nurse in the emergency room, I work the day shift and I would like to respond to comment #1: "The emergency room at the hospital is nothing but a day clinic." I am very curious to know how often the person who said this has been present in the ER and just exactly how many times this person or their family members have needed medical attention!

It is true that we see quite a few "clinic patients," but let me explain the problem. This is my personal opinion. Snyder has a population of 12,000 — we have 4 main family practitioners, 1 surgeon, 1 orthopedic surgeon, 1 internist and 3 general practitioners.

A little mathematics puts our doctor to population ratio at about 1:1,200. Almost every one of the so called "clinic patients" we see has tried to get a local doctor prior to coming to the ER. The fact is that our doctors are literally swamped with an extensive patient load.

I've been working at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for a year now and have heard many negative comments from Snyder residents and very few positive ones. Frankly, I'm tired of it! I would like for people to stop and imagine what this city would do if the hospital did not exist. If the entire medical staff just decided, "Hey, it's not worth it — we are out of here!" Moms: Would you want to drive 80 miles with your injured child to the nearest non-clinic emergency room?

We have a highly dedicated group of physicians, nurses and hospital personnel in Snyder. Snyder EMS has a team of devoted, highly trained professionals. Believe it or not, we do get emergencies in our ER. I just want to say I am proud to be part of the medical team in this city and that we welcome all residents in need of medical attention — emergency or not.

Kerry Smith, RN
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Snyder, Texas

God Bless

Dear Editor:

To Snyder, Fluvanna, Borden County and Post Fire Departments, families, friends and neighbors.

On July 23 and 24 we had a lightning fire that started near the Diamond M Ranch, then headed north and west came across Leroy Key, 9R, Vandiver, Bullard and Robert Langford, clear to Lamesa Highway 180.

People traveling on the highway stopped and used shovels to keep the fire from crossing over 180. We want to thank you. We will never know who you are — but God Bless.

Strangers, fire departments, families and friends helped save 2 houses.

We have a wonderful fire chief in Snyder, Terry McDowell, who came back countless times Monday to check hot spots; sure enough, three more fires broke out.

God bless you, Kent and Ollie Holmes, Jeff and Sally Martin, the Robinsons of Par Safety Service, the Jimmy Stribblings, James Aaron, our commissioners, C.D. Gray and Roy Idom, Buddy Drum and his water truck, Snyder EMS crew, Bob Fowler, Lynn Smith and so many other wonderful people who came out to help.

Many Thanks,
The Leroy Keys
Fred & Drew Bullard Family
Robert & Mary Langford
The Raul Rosas Family
The 9R
Sada Mae Vandiver
Randy Dollins Family
Jack Sherrod
Snyder, Texas

SISD hires 17 new teachers and associate psychologist

Snyder Independent School District has hired 17 new teachers and an associate school psychologist for the 1994-1995 school year.

New faculty members include Sue Tidwell, junior high math teacher/coach; Wynola Early, high school computer science; Danita Beccue, Northeast sixth grade; Jerilyn Marshall, junior high resource; Virginia Lomax, high school English; Bill Boles, high school physics; and Robert Bailey, junior high resource.

Other new faces include Chad Redwine, high school teacher/tennis coach; Linda Trevino, high school ESL/Spanish; Lynn Crisp, high school special education/vocational counselor; Chris Wigington, junior high social studies/coach; and Amy Hewitt, junior high resource.

Also new to the SISD faculty are Valerie Dykes, high school resource; Mary Higdon, Northeast Elementary resource; David Adkins, junior high special education; Lee Gregory, associate school psychologist; Billy Hicks, junior high and high school English/softball coach; and Chris Henson, resource teacher at West Elementary.

SUE TIDWELL received her bachelor of science from Texas Tech University in 1993. Her specialization was in math and physical education.

She was a teacher and coach in Perryton after she graduated to the present. She has also served as a substitute teacher, counselor at Camp Mystic and director of basketball and land sports.

She is married to Cody Tidwell.

WYNOLA EARLY has taught at SISD in the past. From 1978-1986, she taught high school math. She also served as the local homebound student teacher from the fall of 1990 to May of this year.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University in 1975 and taught three years in Temple before moving to Snyder.

She also attended Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech. She has 11 years teaching experience.

DANITA BECCUE has taught for six years and has a bachelor of science degree. Previously, she taught in Midland, Shallowater and Sunray.

JERILYN ANN MARSHALL has earned several certifications including educational diagnostician certification and reading specialist. At Texas Tech, she earned a bachelor of arts in education with a physical education major and masters in education with a reading specialization major and a minor in educational diagnostics.

Teacher experience includes O'Donnell where she was the reading diagnostician/curriculum coordinator.

She has also attended Angelo State University and Southwest Texas State University.

VIRGINIA LOMAX has 11½ years teaching experience. She has a bachelor of arts from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She has taught English in Abilene and Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

BILL BOLES has a bachelor of science from the University of Texas at Arlington with a biology major and chemistry minor. He earned his master of science degree at Tarleton State University.

Previously, he taught at Ranger and Arlington.

ROBERT F. BAILEY holds a bachelor of music degree and a master's degree. Among other assignments, he was a substitute teacher in Brownwood.

CHAD REDWINE earned a bachelor of science in ESS at Texas Tech and teacher certification at University of Texas at Permian Basin. He also attended Odessa College and the Southwest Texas State University.

He has had extensive experience teaching tennis and serving as assistant coach. Assignments include Andrews, Lubbock and Odessa College. He has held many sports related positions including conducting tournament training clinics.

LINDA TREVINO has 21 years teaching experience. She has both an associate arts and a bachelor of arts degrees. Previously, she taught at DeSoto, Lamar and Houston.

LYNN CRISP has several degrees including post masters, administrative and special education at Texas A&M and a post master's in clinical supervision from Texas Tech. Certifications include superintendent and principal as well as administration, counseling and guidance and education diagnostician. Work experience includes teaching, directing special education programs and counselor and diagnostician assignments. Other work experience includes office manager, hospital position and sales and management positions.

CHRIS WIGINTON has taught U.S. history, Texas history and driver education at Tahoka for the past four years. Other assignments include Slaton and Lubbock.

Coaching experience includes numerous assignments in football, basketball and track.

AMY HEWITT has a bachelor of science in elementary education which she earned in 1993. She was a student teacher at Rush Elementary in Lubbock. She has been a substitute teacher and has worked with emotionally disturbed students in Lubbock and Canyon Lakes.

VALARIE DYKES received her bachelor of science degree in May of this year. This is her first teaching assignment.

MARY K. HIGDON earned a bachelor of science in elementary

(See STAFF, Page 9B)

1994-95 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$ 9,568	$ 13,616	$ 798	$1,135	$ 184	$ 262
2	12,792	18,204	1,066	1,517	246	351
3	16,016	22,792	1,335	1,900	308	439
4	19,240	27,380	1,604	2,282	370	527
5	22,464	31,968	1,872	2,664	432	615
6	25,688	36,556	2,141	3,047	494	703
7	28,912	41,144	2,410	3,429	556	792
8	32,136	45,732	2,678	3,811	618	880
9	35,360	50,320	2,947	4,194	680	969
10	38,584	54,908	3,216	4,577	742	1,058
11	41,808	59,496	3,485	4,960	804	1,147
12	45,032	64,084	3,754	5,343	866	1,236
Each additional family member:	+ $ 3,224	+ $ 4,588	+ $ 269	+ $ 383	+ $ 62	+ $ 89

Guidelines announced free, reduced price meals policy

The Snyder Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reducd price meals regardless of income.

Application forms have been mailed to all returning students and will also be available for all children when they or their parents register for school. Additional copies are available in the office of the principals at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Again this year, school staff will be available to assist in completing applications starting on registration day, Wednesday, Aug. 3. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school. Applications may be returned to the Central Elementary Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday from Aug. 3 through Aug. 19 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30, Aug. 4, 11, 16 and 18.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, handicap, religion or political beliefs.

After the application is reviewed, if a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Gayle Lomax, Superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th St., 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the central office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

Local school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart. Your eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask you to send papers showing that your child should get free or reduced price meals.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar was the MVP of the National Basketball Association six times.

School supply list for '94-95

Central Elementary
PREKINDERGARTEN

Two boxes of basic 8 crayons
One box Crayola markers, washable
Two bottles Dab 'N Stick
One box Kleenex
One box Ziploc bags, quart size
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size

KINDERGARTEN

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed
Two primary pencils, #2
One box Jumbo crayons, 8 count, primary colors
Two boxes regular caryons
Large box Kleenex
Two large glue sticks and/or mucilage glue
Large towel, NO mats
50 cents first of each month
One small package white paper plates
One box Ziploc bags, small size

FIRST GRADE

One big box crayons
One package #2 pencils
One red pen
Two glue sticks, clear
Two folders
Scissors
Small box Kleenex
Two big rectangular erasers
One clipboard

THIRD GRADE

NO Notebook
Two packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
One 70 page spiral notebook, wide-ruled
Large pink eraser
Elmer's school glue
One box crayons, NO giant boxes
One pair Fiskars or Dura Sharp pointed scissors
Ruler, metric and inches
Two large boxes Kleenex
One package (10-12) #2 pencils
Three folders with pockets & prongs — 1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 red
Individual teachers will require additional supplies

East Elementary
KINDERGARTEN

Elmer's glue, 4 oz gel
Mucilage glue, 3 oz.
Crayons, 2 boxes of 16 (classic colors)
Two pencils
Supply Box
Large box Kleenex
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Crayola washable markers, 8 count

FIRST GRADE

Crayons, 2 boxes of 16 count
Elmer's glue, 4 oz. gel
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Two boxes Kleenex
Supply or cigar box
Six #2 pencils
Eraser
One spiral notebook, wide-ruled top
Two folders with pockets

FOURTH GRADE
NO TRAPPERKEEPERS
NO INK PENS

Three folders with pockets
#2 wooden pencils
Two red grading pencils
Wooden ruler (standard/metric)
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Crayons
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Elmer's glue
Two large boxes Kleenex
Two spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Map colors
Your individual teacher may add other necessary items

Northeast Elementary
Prekindergarten

Two boxes of 8 crayons, not flourescent
Two Dab N Stic bottle glue
Shirt to wear for painting (Be sure name is on it)
NO scissors, backpack or school boxes are needed
Additional supply list will be sent home after the beginning of school

KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes of regular crayons, 8 count
One box crayons, 24 count
One box Crayola markers, 8 classic colors
Two pencils, $2
Three Dab N Stick bottle glue
Scissors (Fiskars for Kids — metal blades)
Large box of Kleenex
Towel for resting (with name on it)

FIRST GRADE

Twin pencils, #2
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars are good)
Two boxes Crayola crayons, 24 count
Two liquid Elmer's School Glue — 4 oz.
Eraser (Pink Pearl)
Spiral notebook, 70 page
Two folders with pockets (no brads)
Water colors, 8 color tray
School box
Large box Kleenex
Plastic folder (slicker binder) ½-inch ring

FIFTH GRADE

One box crayons, 24-count
Map colors, long
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Four oz. bottle Elmer's glue
Ruler (metric and standard)
Two red pens
Pencils, #2
Two blue or black ink pens
Pointed scissors (Fiskar a good brand)
Zipper bag for supplies
Two Large boxes Kleenex
One box felt tip markers
Highlighter
Protractor & Compass
(Individual teachers may add to list as needed

Stanfield Elementary
PREKINDERGARTEN

Two boxes 16 Crayons (not jumbo)
One box Kleenex
One pair plastic safety scissors
Two bottles Elmer's Glue — 8 oz. size
One box Ziploc storage bags (not pleated)
Boys: One package large plain paper plates

Layaway For Fall
•HOWARD WOLF • J.H. COLLECTIBLES •BONNIE BOYNTON
•ALEXANDER CAMPBELL •HAMILTON •PRESTWYCK
•WOOLRICH •NORTHERN ISLES & BELLEPOINTE •SWEATERS
•LADY BRIGHTON HANDBAGS
Linda's Merle Norman & Style Shop
Weekdays: 9:30-5:30
Saturday: 9:30-4:00
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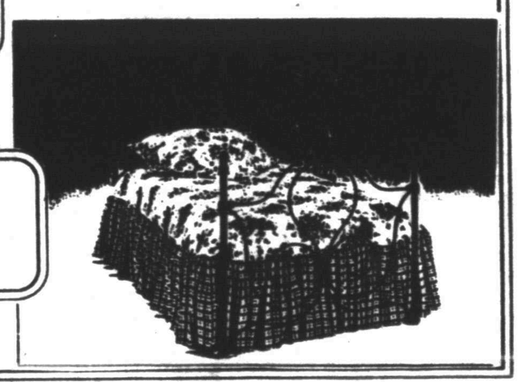
back-to-school
Elliott's DESIGNS Inc.
Often copied but, NEVER EQUALED.
The Original Maker Of Replica Iron and Brass Beds and Accessories.

"BIANCA"
DAY BED COLLECTION
Fine quality day beds at affordable prices. Now you can have all the high quality features of a genuine Elliott's Designs day bed at very affordable prices. Every "Bianca" 700 series day bed style is sandblasted, powder-coat painted, and features casted finials.
Available with or without trundle unit.
Day Bed & Link
Reg. $379 SALE $299

Day Bed & Link
Reg. $389 SALE $299

Day Bed & Link
Reg. $179 SALE
$139
Day Bed & Link
Reg. $249 SALE
$199

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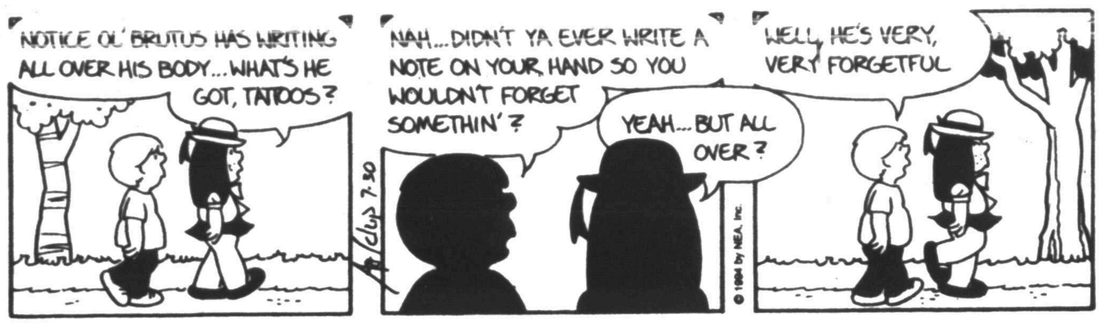
Snyder, Texas

Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

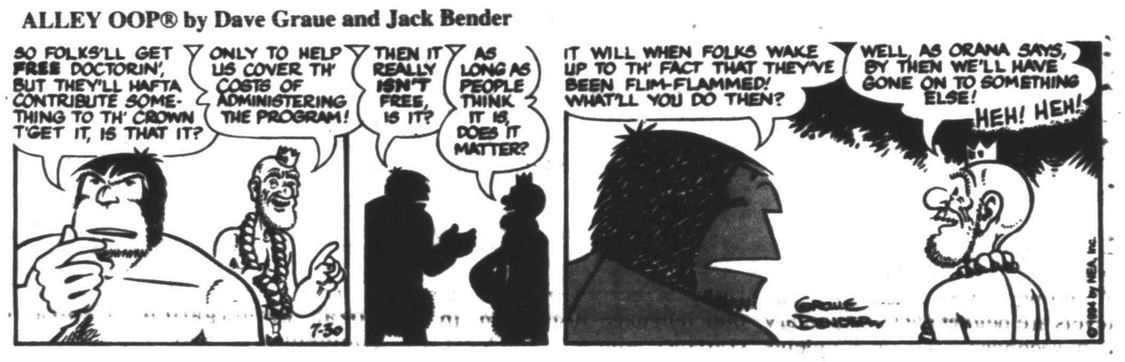
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

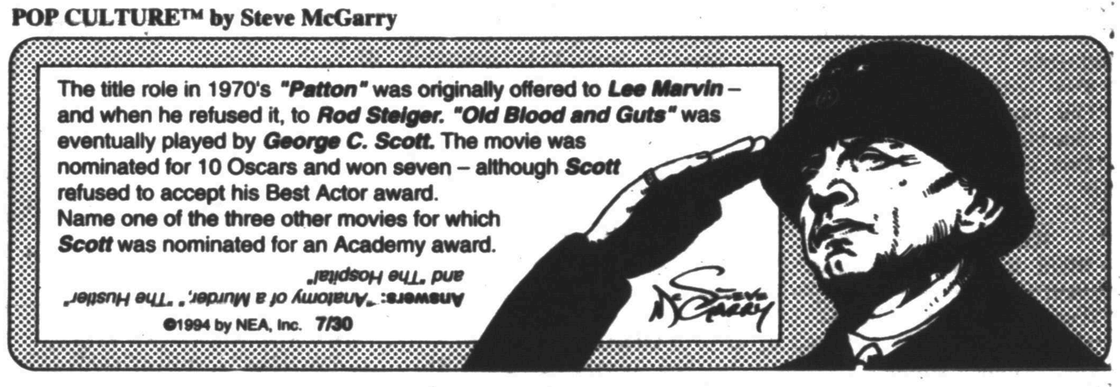
BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pope's name
5 Entertainer — Sumac
8 — colada
12 Piece for one
13 Roman 3
14 Winter vehicle
15 Stalk
16 Transgress
17 Born Free lion
18 Subject to tariff
20 Stale-smelling
21 Guided
22 Stringed instrument
23 Writer Shute
26 Not reliable
30 Silkworm
31 VP's superior
32 1002, Roman
33 Ancient
34 Metal fasteners
35 River in Spain
36 Sewing implements
38 Story
39 Your and my
40 Second person
41 Comes close
44 Required
48 Units of energy
49 Sandwich meat
50 Actress — Chase
51 Arizona Indian
52 Mimic
53 Words of denial
54 Close securely
55 Light brown
56 Adventurous deed

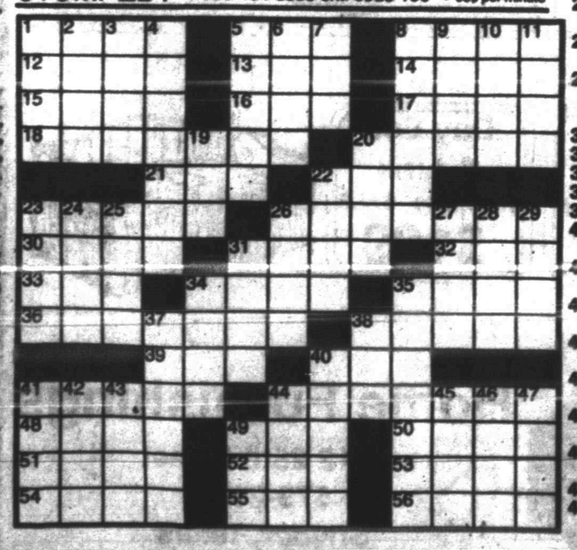
DOWN

1 Attention-getting sound
2 Jot
3 Furze genus
4 African land
5 Give up
6 Mud
7 Ventilate
8 False
9 Misfortunes
10 Bird's home
11 An apple — —
19 Barbara — Geddes
20 Bother
22 Individuals
23 Gaseous element
24 Author — Stanley Gardner
25 Refer to
26 Pots
27 Center of shield
28 Actor Robert De —
29 Fashion designer Christian
31 Dock
34 Increased by
35 Avoiding
37 Of the back
38 Enemy
40 Red Sea country
41 Knots in cotton fiber
42 Iroquois Indian
43 Phonetic symbol
44 California wine valley
45 Floating ice mass
46 Hawaiian instruments
47 Final
49 Headgear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 • 95¢ per minute



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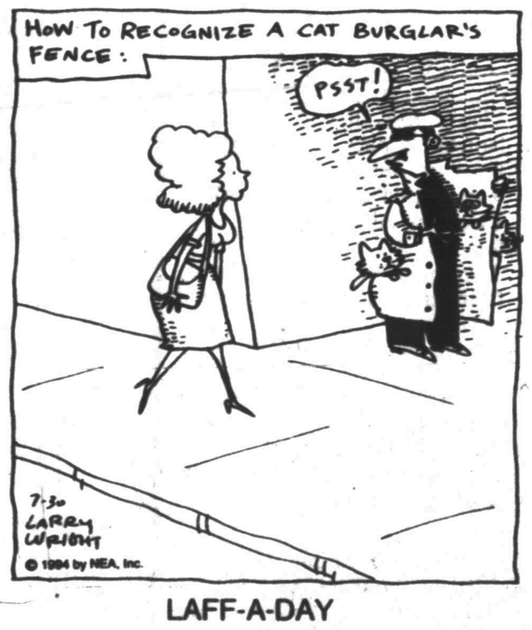
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

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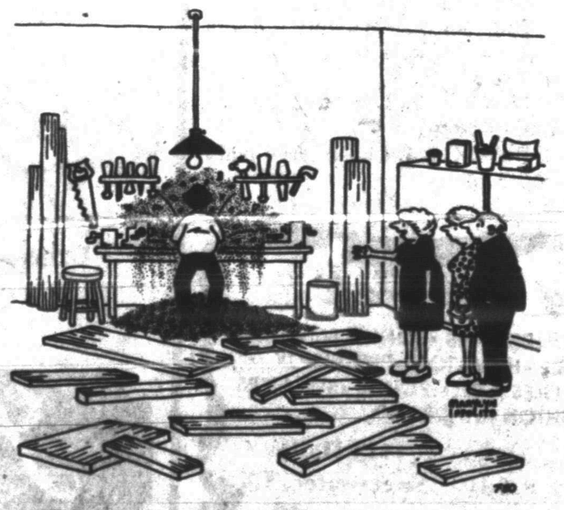


"Ed's hobby is buying expensive wood and making sawdust out of it."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"It comes with an electric massager for when you overdo it."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A MOBILE HOME!"

Special education students number over 500 in Snyder

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services. Texas serves approximately 379,000 students in special education programs. Snyder Independent School District presently serves approximately 518 students in various instructional arrangements throughout the school district. The 1993-94 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 American 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 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 adhered to for determination of eligibility.

Before a child is placed in a special education class, the child must be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an 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/parents, 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.

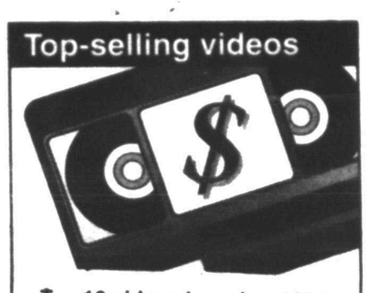
Students with all kinds of disabling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas. These disabilities include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency speech disabilities, learning disabilities, orthopedic disabilities, autism, emotional disabilities and other health impared disabilities ranging 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 ISD has services available on every campus to meet the needs of children needing education services. These services may 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 Susan Stowe; an associate school psychologist, Lee Gregory; 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.



Top 10 videos by sales, 1992

Rank	Video
1.	Beauty and the Beast
2.	101 Dalmatians
3.	Dances with Wolves
4.	Fantasia
5.	Hook
6.	Sister Act
7.	Home Alone
8.	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
9.	The Great Mouse Detective
10.	Rescuers Down Under

Source: Alexander & Assoc./Video Flash

NEA Graphic

Five of the top 10 best-selling videos of 1992 were animated feature films.

Staff members hired

Continued From Page 7B

education and health from the University of Houston. Previously, she taught the fifth grade at Frenship Intermediate.

DAVID ADKINS earned a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University and has completed [illegible] hours toward a master's degree in special education. Special skills include teacher for emotionally disturbed endorsement, certified secondary level teacher and the ability to work with the mentally handicapped, learning disabled and disadvantaged criminal youth.

Teaching experience includes Vision Quest in Tucson, Ariz., teaching history, English, math and science to disadvantaged criminal youth and supported education intern with Lubbock ISD.

He has also taught in Big Spring.

LEE GREGORY holds a bachelor of arts and masters degrees. Teaching assignments include Hardin County Public Schools and Burns Flat, Ok.'s Regional Educational Service Center.

BILLY GERARD HICKS has taught for 7½ years. He has a bachelor of science degree with endorsements in PE, journalism, health and English.

CHRIS HENSON has a bachelor of science degree from Sul Ross University with specialization in physical education and special education.

Snyder is his first teaching assignment. He and his wife, Katie, have one child.

No re-election

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Steve Bartlett said Friday his first term will be his last.

The former congressman, who was the first Dallas mayor to serve a four-year term, said he won't seek re-election in 1995.

Snyder ISD offering its 12th year of bilingual/ESL classes

Snyder Independent School District is offering its 12th year of bilingual/ESL education classes. All bilingual/ESL classes in grade levels are held at each elementary and secondary school. 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; Barbara Granato, director of special programs; the campus bilingual or ESL teacher; and a parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder ISD 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 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 decisons 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 marterials as other students in grades K-3. Students are taught using their active 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 will be correlated with their English language arts classes. The bilingual/ESL teachers for 1994-95 are Celia Barrera — pre-kindergarten, Central Elementary; Linda Mendoza, kingergarten, Central Elementary; and Magdalena Aguirre — 3rd grade, Central Elementary; Elvira Gonzales — 2nd grade, Stanfield Elementary; Mike Velasquez — 4th, 5th, 6th grades, East, Northeast and West elementaries; Elaine Whitfill — 7th/8th grades, Snyder Junior High School; Linda Freerino and Alice Borrego — instructional teacher aides 9-12 grades, Snyder High School.

School supply lists

Continued from Page 7B

Girls: One package small plain paper plates

KINDERGARTEN

Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Crayons, regular, 16-count
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's school glue, 4 oz.
Two glue sticks
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors
Towel, washable (NO plastic mats)
Backpack or tote bag
Large box of Kleenex

FIRST GRADE

Two boxes crayons, primary colors, 16-count
Package of #2 pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's glue
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box, preferably plastic
Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Sprial notebook, 70 page, wide-ruled
Water colors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag

SECOND GRADE

Large box crayons, 24-count
Package of #2 pencils
Two red grading pens
Large Elmer's gel glue
Two spiral notebooks, 70 page, wide-ruled
Notebook paper, 400-count, wide-ruled
One floppy slicker notebook
Large plastic zipper bag (pencil bag)
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars brand)
Two folders with pockets
Eraser (not art gum)
Tote bag of backpack
Two large boxes Kleenex
One ruler, metric and inches

West Elementary
EARLY CHILDHOOD

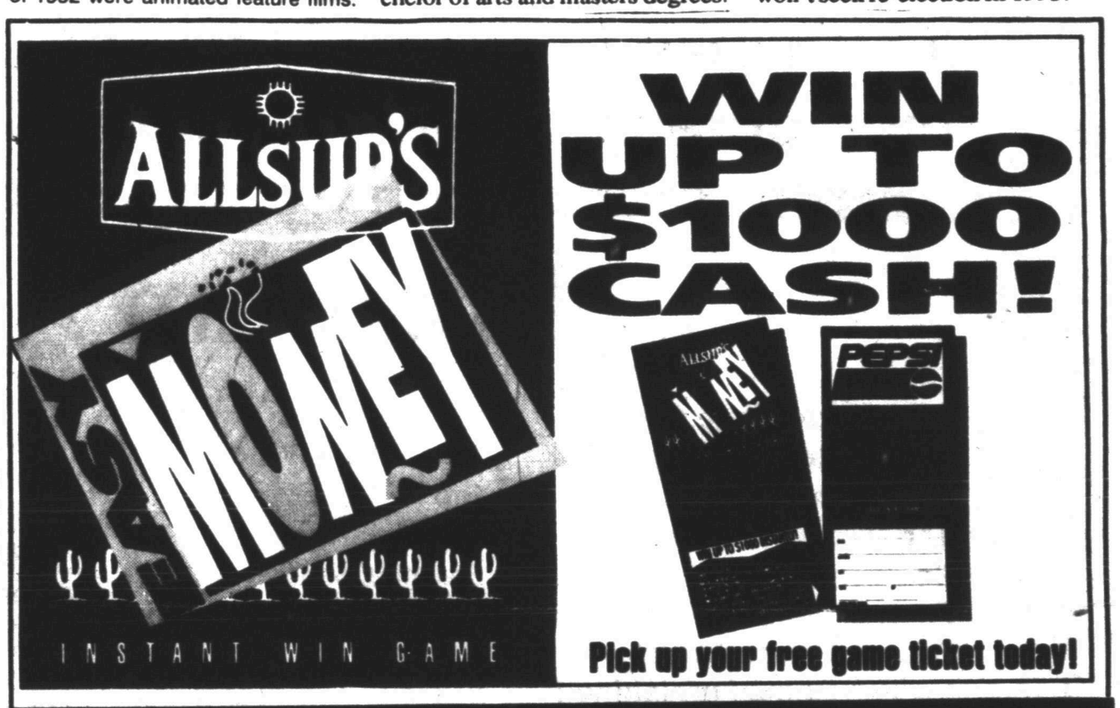
Backpack
Two large boxes of Kleenex
Towel or mat (for nap)
Canister of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid
Cookies or crackers — (enough for 25)
Paper Sacks (brown or white; small or large)
Box of Ziplock bags
Bag of cotton balls
Wet wipes (for washing hands)

KINDERGARTEN

Glue (see teacher for type)
Backpack or bookbag
Crayola water color markers eight large, classic colors
One towel
One package cookies each month
Milk money (see teacher for amount)
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors, left-handed if needed
Two boxes crayons, 24-count (no fluorescent)
Two #2 pencils
Notebook, wide-ruled
Water colors with brush (no fluorescent)
Two large boxes Kleenex

FIRST GRADE

Four #2 pencils
Four pocket folders
Two boxes of Kleenex
One set of water colors
Small pointed scissors
Box of crayons, 24-count
Elmer's glue
School box (small)
Water color markers (broad-tipped)
Eraser
Backpack or bookbag



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