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FBI analyzing evidence obtained from bombing suspect

ATLANTA (AP) — After three days of meticulous searching, the FBI on Saturday had a load of potential evidence to analyze in the Olympic bombing investigation — but no arrest of the security guard who has emerged as the leading suspect.

Richard Jewell, the Olympic park security guard targeted in the intensive investigation, remained in his north Atlanta apartment Friday for the third straight day. Federal agents, local police and a platoon of reporters waited outside.

"We know ourselves he didn't do it," Jewell's lawyer, Watson Bryant, said in a television interview. "So we're just waiting for this to go away."

Federal officials say they have "a number of suspects" in view. But only Jewell's name has surfaced. On Friday, he was named in a victim's lawsuit holding him responsible for the injuries caused by the bombing.

The lawsuit by Nancy A. Davis, who was treated for shrapnel wounds, seeks unspecified damages and says Jewell and park security failed to evacuate people fast enough after Jewell reported finding a suspicious-looking bag in the area.

Jewell's security firm, Anthony Davis Associates and AT&T, which hired the firm to patrol an outdoor rock concert, were also named as defendants.

President Clinton promises an all-out investigation.

"I want to assure you that we will spare no effort to track down and bring to justice those who committed this vicious act," Clinton said in a statement read Friday

See Bombing, Page 14A



Richard Jewell

INSIDE

Scurry County Folks..... 1B & 5B
Back-To-School..... 9B-14B
Olympic Update 6A
Lobster Restrictions Eyed 8A
Perry Threatens Retaliation 14A

WT-Int. Crude - $21.33

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Aug. 3 & 4, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 79
44 Pages 50¢

Home Of James May

Both parties take pats for renewed vigor in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress left town this week with a legislative bang, passing landmark welfare, health insurance and minimum wage bills.

A shared fear of returning empty-handed to constituents brought warring Republicans and Democrats together after months of gridlock. Now the parties are sparring over who deserves credit for success.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said there was an "underlying sense of both Democrats and Republicans wanting to be able to go home with things the American people want."

For Gingrich, a former history professor, the last-minute surge was of historic proportions.

"This is the most significant Congress in a generation," he told fellow Republicans at a victory rally. "Not since 1965-66 have we ever seen the kind of productivity. And this week rivaled, I think, Lyndon Johnson at his best."

"This is the most reformed Congress I've ever seen — certainly the most reform-minded Congress in 40 years," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

House Democratic Whip David Bonior,D-Mich., scoffed at that notion. "To hear Republican leaders call this Congress a success is like hearing a baseball player who batted .100 declare the season a success because he got on base a few times in the last game."

Democrats weren't denying that the legislative action of the last week before Congress left for its August vacation and the presidential nominating conventions was impressive.

It sent the president legislation to fundamentally change the nation's welfare system, protect people from losing their health insurance, raise the minimum wage and improve the nation's drinking water systems.

But that burst of activity followed months of partisan bickering that produced a lot of gridlock but few major legislative achievements.

"It's like saying I had the best meal of my life because I had seven desserts," said Professor Ross Baker of Rutgers University, an expert on Congress. "The purpose is to have the whole session productive, not just the last few days."



GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL — Vickie Hess, secretary at East Elementary, helps Donna Matthews, left, fill out the necessary forms to transfer her child to East from another Snyder elementary. Information concerning the new school year can be found throughout this issue. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Time takes care of regrets for things done, but not for things undone."

Think Rain!

No wonder the world is in such a mess. You visit Cowtown...and they try to convert you to chicken.

A recent West Texas Press Association gathering in Fort Worth turned us into a temporary vegeterian, except for a visit to a crime scene that had been turned into an eatery.

Fort Worth's image for being the beef capital of the southwest is entrenched, and every convention booked in that city gets a tour of the Stockyards, location for the Cattleman's Steakhouse and the world largest honkytonk, Billy Bob's. The Cattleman's served shrimp.

But the weekend's menu got worse. We refuse to eat either eggs or chicken, waiting for somebody to decide which comes first.

At a noon luncheon, the downtown, Cowtown hotel served a California-style Ceasar's salad. (That's code for lettuce with chicken on top.)

The next day at lunch saw chicken again, this time disguised in a Mexican casserole. Incidently, being hungry makes the Spanish rice terrific.

By Saturday night, we figured all the poultry in the world had been served to the visiting editors and publishers. A planned banquet at the Fort Worth Club, we erronously assumed, would return Fort Worth's traditional fare — red meat.

We skipped the chicken breast and went directly to the cheese cake. Ole what's-her-name suggested we go easy on the dessert and instead find some "real food" after the banquet.

Our idea of real food didn't match her's, and despite the frown, we ordered "beef" nachos with plenty of peppers.

We knew it was a conspiracy when the waiter arrived with the steaming plate of "chicken" nachos.

Think Rain!

While visiting a famous crime scene, we did manage to get steak — and a good one.

A few months ago we read about Cullen Davis' mansion in Fort Worth being turned into a restaurant.

Stonegate Mansion is actually a modern structure and best-known for the murder of Pricilla Davis' male friend.

While we expected to see a chalk outline of the murder victim, there was actually no reference to the mansion's history.

The restaurant did, to our delight, serve a pretty darn good steak. Even ole Billy Ray would have approved.

Ritz Theatre...

'Bad Day' auditions scheduled

Auditions for "A Bad Day At Gopher's Breath" will be held at the Ritz Theatre from 5 until 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Ritz Community Theatre group will perform the melodrama during the White Buffalo Festival. Four performances are scheduled Oct. 4-6.

The flexible cast of 25 to 30 adults includes Amos Crutchwaffle, the crooked sheriff of Gopher's Breath and second most feared man in the west; Belle Durham, the saloon proprietress and Amos' companion; and Ralph "Rawhide" Rawlins, the notorious gang leader.

Others are Bambi Phingerdoo, the banker's niece (and the heroine); Pandora Crutchwaffle, Amos' spinster sister and leading temperance advocate; Fat Jack Caldwell, bounty hunter and most feared man in the West; plus members of the Rawlins gang; a barkeep; a bank teller; the Indian Rabbit Ears; General Custer; and a bevy of cowboys, saloon girls and temperance ladies.

Two musicians are needed: a narrator who sings and plays the guitar and a piano player.

The comedy deals with a bungling gang of bank robbers who come to town to steal the gold in the Clutzmeyer safe. The leader Rawhide falls in love with Bambi, which creats some problems. In the climatic scene, Sheriff Crutchwaffle is confronted by gunfighter Fat Jack Caldwell. Surprisingly, it's not Fat Jack who does Amos in.

The cast does not require experienced actors and actresses, just those who enjoy having fun and providing fun for the audience.

"A Bad Day At Gopher's Breath" is written by Al and Lee Ver Schure and will be directed by Ellie Dryden. Call 573-9739 for more information.

Only one drop in gas battle

Except for one volley fired early Saturday, the four-day-old gasoline war appeared to have settled into a weekend ceasefire.

With dealers lowering posted prices for unleaded fuel to $1.11 on Friday, One Stop on the Lamesa Highway was at $1.10 Saturday morning, but no other dealers followed suit.

The lower fuel price battle actually began July 14 with One Stop setting prices at $1.12. Century Fuels met that price Wednesday evening, and other dealers followed suit.

Snyder ISD convocation set

Snyder ISD has pegged Tuesday, Aug. 13, as the date for its annual ceremony to officially open the 1996-97 school year.

The public is invited to the convocation, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Scurry County Coliseum. SISD Supt. Gayle Lomax will present the program. Door prizes will be awarded and lunch will be held from 11:30-12:30. At 1 o'clock, teachers will report to their campuses.

Back to school information for Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh school districts — including new teachers, featured programs and key dates — is contained in this issue of the Snyder Daily News.

Ira ISD gets recognized rating

Report finds all other campuses in Scurry are acceptable

No public school campus in Scurry County was listed among the best or worst in the state as the Texas Education Agency released its annual rankings for schools Friday.

The rankings, which are required by a 1993 state law, are exemplary, recognized, acceptable and low-performing.

Ira received a recognized rating; all other campuses in Scurry County — Hermleigh and the seven within Snyder ISD — were found acceptable.

The rankings are based in part on the percentage of students passing different portions of the TAAS test. These include ethnic and economic subgroups. Other criteria include attendance and dropout standards.

Schools are considered low performing when fewer than 30 percent of the students — including ethnic and economic groups — pass the different portions of the TAAS. Schools which are rated as recognized must have 70 percent of the students, including ethnic and economic groups, pass the TAAS tests.

Exemplary schools are those in which 90 percent of the students — again, including ethnic and economic groups — pass all portions of the TAAS test.

Friday's report listed 380 schools as receiving an exemplary rating, 1,283 as recognized, 4,043 as acceptable and 124 as low-performing. Ratings for 112 other campuses on a year-around calender will be released in September.

The figures indicate an increase in exemplary and recognized schools and a decrease in acceptable and low-performing schools, according to the report.

Texas Commissioner of Education Mike Moses said the report reflects "generally good" news. He said he was encouraged that more schools received a higher performance rating and fewer were low-performing since the state raised minimum standards from last year.

Among the school receiving an exemplary rating was Jayton. Area schools rated as recognized included Borden County, Colorado High School, Rotan and Roby. Low-performing schools included Monahans and Midland High School.

City council to meet Monday; budget workshop among items

Snyder City Council members will convene for the second week in a row as they will have their regular monthly council meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The council met last Tuesday in a budget workshop.

Work on the budget will continue as a budget workshop is one agenda. Also to be considered are three ordinances, including the second reading of an ordinance abandoning a section of right-of-way on 30th Street and Avenue Z.

Council members will also consider a request for a zoning change for a portion of the Royal C[illegible]t Addition from single family residential district to general residential, planned development.

The development area is south of the Woodridge Village Apartments, adjacent to the Cedar Creek development.

The other ordinance involves zoning in the industrial park.

Other items on the agenda include an update from Doug Hutchinson on the Development Corporation of Snyder, the consideration of advertising for bids for the city's depository bank and the awarding of a bid for a sewer cleaning machine.

ASK US

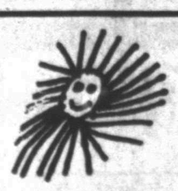
Q—When will the Towle Park swimming pool close for the summer?

A—Mike Harrison said due to low attendance at the pool, plans are to close it on Thursday. The date could be extended somewhat if attendance picks up.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 102 degrees; low, 73; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 75; no precipitation; total for 1996, 6.19 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday, mostly sunny. High 95-100. S wind 10-15 mph. Saturday night, fair. Low 70-75. Sunday, sunny and hot. High near 100.



Sunny

Santino Hermosillo

Sunset: 8:37 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.
Of 215 days in 1996, the sun has shone 211 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Whoever shuts his ears to the cry of the poor Will also cry himself and not be heard.

Proverbs 21:13

AUG 04 1996

Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, August 4, 1996

The possibility of personal gain will be much higher this year than it was last year. If you manage your affairs prudently, your growth potential looks good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a productive day for you, if you channel your time and energy on a specific target. Without a goal, you may end up just spinning your wheels. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When associating with friends today, don't let a pal who has an ax to grind involve you in his or her petty concerns. Remain on amicable terms with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might be involved with someone who will be as industrious as you are today, you will still not complete what you start because of poor planning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will have greater respect for you today if you don't talk unfavorably about someone who is not present to defend himself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial situations might prove ephemeral today. What you achieve today might fly out the window tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, try to avoid friends who prefer to vegetate instead of getting involved. You will be happier with pals who make an effort to make things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be responsible for the doubts you experience regarding a career move. Things should work out for you if you view the situation optimistically.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to involve your friend in a business deal might not work out well today. Do not try to mix business with pleasure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be reluctant to take the initiative in regard to a sensitive matter today, but you will not want to delegate this assignment to someone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sense of independence will be enhanced and strengthened today. If you have something important do, schedule it for the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even when dealing with people you trust at work today, it will be wise to clarify the tasks each individual will be expected to complete.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be tempted to take the easy way out and renege on an agreement you made with a friend. You will like yourself more if you honor the commitment.

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CRAZY LIKE JESUS
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday Aug. 5, 1996, 7:00 p.m.

Your Birthday

Monday, August 5, 1996

Outside influences could play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. Remarkably, however, this input will be beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck will continue to remain on your side and you will realize several important goals. Just make sure that you're doing all you can to help other. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day you might be too assertive with associates and as a result, you will not be productive. Fortunately, common sense will get you back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might feel as if you're getting the short end of the stick. Before you make waves, take a second look; you may spot a hidden benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements with associates could be tense early in the day. However, if you react calmly and politely, this situation will change for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do more than what is expected of you today in regard to your career. Your efforts will not go unnoticed and rewards will come your way in due time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Luck could play a major role in your affairs today with the possible exception of a joint endeavor. Use caution when you have to rely on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not make changes today merely for the sake of changing something, because you could make everything more difficult than it has to be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the inclination to focus on negative aspects rather than positive ones today. You have many things for which you should be grateful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently in an encouraging financial trend, but take care not to count your chickens before they hatch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A special development might enable you to take unfair advantage of a situation, but you will not take the bait. Your noble attitude could be lucky for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are not firm today, a dominating personality might attempt to impose his or her ideas on you. Your judgment will be superior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't bring up a business proposal. You will be much more effective if someone else introduces this topic.

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FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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JUST A TRIM — Western Texas College employee Darrell Holmes trims some shrubs on the campus in preparation for the fall semester. Maintenance employees have been busy sprucing up the campus all summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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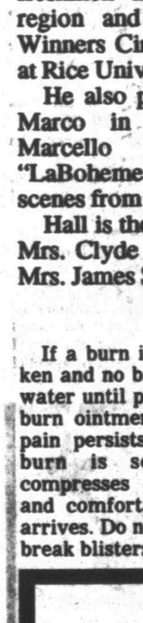
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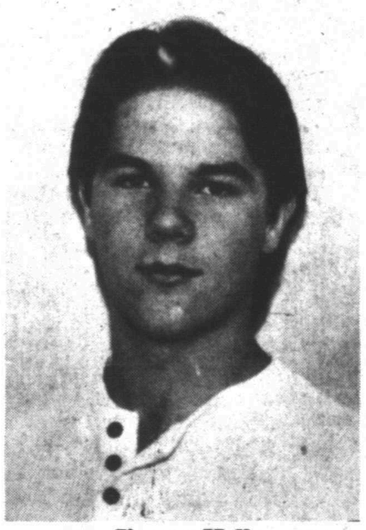
Kaycee Marricle

Marricle gets math award

Kaycee Marricle has received a National Award in mathematics from the United States Achievement Academy. She earned the recognition for the 1995-1996 school year, while an eighth grader at Snyder Junior High.

She will be a freshman at Snyder High School.

She is the daughter of Bennie and Charla Marricle. Grandparents include Marihelen Wason of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marricle of Snyder.



Jimmy Hall

Jimmy Hall on honor roll

Jimmy Hall, son of Rick and Jamie Hall, completed his freshman year at Houston Baptist University with a 4.0 grade point average.

He was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll. During the 1995-1996 school year, Hall won first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing for freshmen men in the Houston region and will perform in a Winners Circle Concert Sept. 15 at Rice University.

He also performed the role of Marco in "Gianni Schicchi," Marcello in scenes from "LaBoheme," and Papageno in scenes from the "Magic Flute."

Hall is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Stehley.

Burns

If a burn is mild, with skin unbroken and no blisters, plunge it into ice water until pain subsides. Apply mild burn ointment or petroleum jelly if pain persists. Send for physician if burn is severe. Apply sterile compresses and keep patient quiet and comfortably warm until doctor arrives. Do not try to clean burn or to break blisters.

Riley, Church will co-chair Round-Up

Tommy Riley and Charles Church are serving as Scurry County chairmen for the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Rehab — a program through which ranchers donate cattle, sheep, goats and horses to be sold at special auctions during September and October.

Proceeds from these sales help West Texas Rehabilitation Center provide out-patient services to more than 15,000 disabled children and adults each year without regard for their financial circumstances.

The Abilene CRR sale is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Abilene Auction. Other sales will be held in the next two months at auction houses in San Angelo, Junction, Ranger, Coleman, Stephenville and Eastland.

Approximately 125 volunteers, including Big Country Chairman, Jim Alexander of Abilene and Concho Valley Chairmen Carter Behrens of San Angelo, are assisting this 37th annual Round-Up effort by promoting sales and asking their neighbors to join them in donating to this year's drive.

"Ranchers have a long history of helping Rehab, and in spite of short grass and low market prices, the center is counting on us to do what we can, whether it's donating an animal or writing a check," said Alexander. "Cattleman's Round-Up is our program — our way of ensuring that all who need Rehab's quality care will be able to get it," Alexander added.

Interested persons wanting to donate livestock or those needing to arrange for hauling of animals may contact Riley, Church or the center at 915-691-7290.

Now in its 43rd year of operation, West Texas Rehab Center has a staff of approximately 190 trained professionals and providing physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, orthotics, industrial rehabilitation and numerous support services at facilities in Abilene and San Angelo.

Reeves did not know 'Chain' was action movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Keanu Reeves didn't know "Chain Reaction" was going to be an action film when he signed on to star in it, but he's not complaining.

Reeves, who backed out of a sequel to the hit "Speed," said he likes action films if the scripts are right.

"My whole thing is, am I here for the action sequence or is the action sequence here for me?" Reeves said in a recent interview.

"I believe that all action should be born out of drama. Of course, I like the spectacle as well, but I'm finding some of the spectacle being created devoid of any kind of realism. It's just so crass," he said.

In "Chain Reaction," which opened Friday, Reeves plays a machinist who is framed and on the run after an explosion destroys a research lab where scientists have learned to extract hydrogen from water.



Sara McDonald

McDonald on SMU honor list

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

To be listed, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 17 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Ex-girlfriend wants to oust lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garry Shandling's ex-girlfriend wants to oust Shandling's lawyer from her sexual harassment suit, saying the lawyer knows too much.

Linda Doucett sued Shandling in December, shortly after she lost her job on his HBO series "The Larry Sanders Show" when their eight-year relationship ended.

Doucett said she disclosed confidential information to Shandling's lawyer, Patricia Glaser, in a meeting before she sued.



MORE HEAT — Dale Rhodes of Rhodes Operating Inc. paints some of the parts of a large water heater at Western Texas College. The heater provides hot water for the dorm rooms on the campus. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gingrich's novel not selling well

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently not enough Americans think Newt Gingrich's science fiction novel belongs in their private libraries. Which could make it a popular attraction for a smaller room of the house.

Despite, or maybe because of, its steamy sex scenes, some 97,000 unsold copies of "1945" are piling up in a warehouse in Bristol, Pa., The Washington Post reported Friday.

"I'm trying to figure out what to do with them," said publisher Jim Baen. "No reasonable offer refused."

Baen said if copies are not bought by someone — at a steep discount — the hard-cover books may be converted to pulp and used for purposes quite apart from publishing.

Toilet paper is a distinct possibility, Baen said.

For every 100 copies that were distributed, Baen said, 81 were returned unsold.



EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Breakfast Burrito

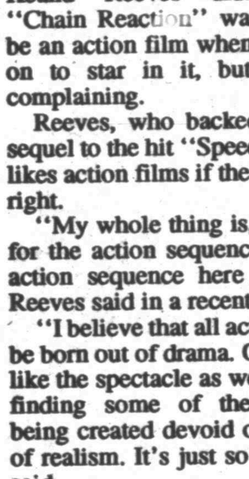
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11868

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2 gram tube, 12316

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Masking Tape
1½" x 60 yds. 12705

9" Roller Twin Pack
10993

Wood Glue
4 oz. 13336

10 Quart Bucket
Heavy-duty. 10975

Construction Adhesive
10.5 oz. 12317

Kitchen/ Trash Bags
13 gallon. 25 count or 33 gallon, 15 count. 64054,58

Poly Rope
7025711

Latex Gloves
Yellow. Small, medium and large. 63051,52,53

Shoe Box
50315

Soft White Bulbs
40,60,75,100 watts and 50/100/150-3 way. 35835,1341,42,51, 33357

Kwik Seal Tub & Tile Caulk
5.5 oz. 11602

Extension Cord
UL listed. Brown or white. 32678,79

Drain Opener
32 oz. 44807

Toilet Bowl Cleaner
24 oz. 17733

Multi-Purpose Grease Cartridges
14 oz. cartridge. 80352

Lub-E Lubricant
11 oz. 17312

Latex Caulk
10.1 oz. White. 10202

Brown Jersey Gloves
71311

Palmolive Dish & Anti-Bacterial Soap
Antibacterial,Green. 1027127,1015643

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Murphy Oil Soap
32 oz. 13220

Wasp & Hornet Killer 15 oz. 72676
Ant Roach & Spider Killer....72672

Painter's Pack Brush Set
2 and 3" twin pack. 18822

Mini-Blind Cleaner
Seven rollers. 12603

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REAP REVIVAL

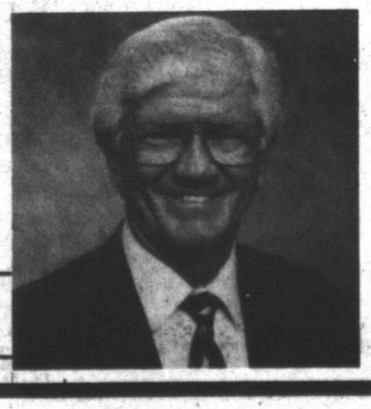
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3 charged in slaying of 'Muffin' the cat

ELK MOUND, Wis. (AP) — Three adults were charged Friday with killing, barbecuing and trying to eat a calico cat.

The cat, named "Muffin," was adopted seven years ago by Wayne Lutz and his family after someone abandoned it.

Muffin, one of four cats in the family, was beautiful and "would let anyone pet her," said Lutz, deputy fire chief in Elk Mound, about 90 miles east of Minneapolis.

"They bragged about killing it and butchering it and putting it on the grill," Lutz said. "Muffin was a family pet. We've got two little girls here. One had her birthday yesterday. What a birthday present."

The cat was hit in the head with a wrench, skinned, marinated with wine and barbecued, police said.

Charged with felony mistreatment and killing of an animal and taking the cat without the owner's consent were Richard Beliveau, 33, David Miller, 30, and Susan Enderle, 34. They face up to two years and nine months in prison and a $20,000 fine if convicted.

Beliveau remained jailed Friday, Miller and Enderle were released on bail.

Police believe the cat was killed Monday night, when witnesses saw two men on their hands and knees under a car, going after her. The family discovered Muffin was missing Tuesday.

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Wage-price spiral

A wage-price spiral takes place when workers succeed in obtaining pay raises greater than their increase in productivity. Since higher wages mean increased cost to the employers, prices tend to increase. The resulting higher prices give workers an incentive to bargain for higher wages. And the merry-go-round starts all over again.

Financial Focus

Investing in the stock market requires a great deal of discipline. It's easy to lose sight of long-term objectives when the price of a stock is soaring, and even the most level-headed investor can become anxious when investors all around are taking profits.

Following are eight timeless rules for those who choose to invest in the stock market. These rules will help you focus on your original investment objectives and make decisions based on the long-term outlook rather than current market conditions.

1. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. When you invest in a number of stocks, you protect yourself should one stock perform poorly. Mutual funds are an excellent way to diversify your equity dollars; they offer the benefits of professional management, and even a small investment can be diversified among several stocks.

2. Base your investment choices on facts rather than tips or well-meant advice. Investing and speculating are not the same; high reward usually involves high risk.

3. If the stock is attractive, eighths and quarters on the price don't matter.

4. Try to understand what the market is "saying" a stock is worth rather than attempting to "tell" the market what it is worth. One investor cannot force his or her opinion of a stock on an entire market of investors.

5. It is time in the market, not timing the market, that creates wealth. There is more risk of failing to meet your financial goals by being out of the market than by being in the market.

6. Don't cut your flowers and water your weeds. Don't sell a stock simply to take a profit, and don't keep a stock simply because it was once attractive. If the investment no longer meets your investment goals, cut your losses and move on.

7. Don't be panicked by news flashes or rumors. Instead, consider the information impartially, and base your decision on fact rather than emotion. They say investing is like riding a roller coaster. Jump off in the middle of the ride, and you're bound to get hurt.

8. Don't lose sight of why you invested in a stock in the first place. You're in the market to protect and, if possible, to increase your capital, not to prove how well you can pinpoint market highs and lows.

Many of us have heard these rules before, but it's easy to base investment decisions on emotion rather than fact when the market is volatile. If you have concerns about your stocks, contact your investment representative. He or she is there to answer questions. Together, you can determine whether those investments still have a place in your portfolio and what action, if any, is needed.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Wife in New Marriage Says Three's a Crowd in Bedroom

DEAR ABBY: I recently married "Ed," who is 16 years older than I am. I am 34.

My problem is his 2-year-old son, "Andy," whose mother died in childbirth. This child rules our home! He's been sleeping with his father since birth. I bought a crib for Andy, but Ed refuses to put him in it. He says that since Andy's mother died, the child needs to be close to someone to be assured that he is loved.

I put Andy in his crib and he rolls over and goes right to sleep, but after I go to work, Ed moves him to our bed. (I work the graveyard shift.) When I come home, there is Andy on my side of the bed, sleeping soundly. After he wakes up, I go to bed, but when naptime comes, Ed puts Andy in bed with me where he plays, talks, pulls my hair, etc.

Ed allow this kid to wreck the house. He also allows him to have the say about what he eats, what he wants to do or wear. Andy sits on his dad's lap a lot during his waking hours, and if I come near him, he bites or scratches me. His father doesn't scold him for such behavior.

When Ed is at work and I care for Andy, he is a different child. He picks up his toys, eats what I prepare for him and sleeps in his crib. I have let him know his limitations with me, but he also knows I love him.

Abby, how do I get my husband to see what he is doing to our relationship? We can't even make love without Andy crawling over the bed and laughing until we stop. Then Ed rolls over and cuddles his son while I lie alone.

TEARFUL IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TEARFUL: Your husband is overdoing the role of good daddy. Andy has already learned how to maneuver himself into the position of "man of the house." If this continues, the problem will become unmanageable. Ed needs counseling to realize that he has an obligation not only to be a good father, but also to be a good husband.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a dog who barks and growls at every visitor who comes to the house?

Every time the doorbell rings, my dog growls viciously at the intruder. She's a Lhasa apso, a breed that originated in Tibet as guard dogs. I dislike scolding her for acting on instinct, but even I have to admit that my dog's bark is very threatening.

My parents are tired of my dog's bad manners, and I don't blame them one bit.

What should I do?

DOESN'T NEED A GUARD DOG

DEAR DOESN'T NEED A GUARD DOG: Call a local veterinarian and find out where obedience training is available.

Your library may have a video on obedience training, but with such a high-strung breed, you will probably need a professional to help you train her.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKED ABOUT" IN NEW ORLEANS: Keep your character in mint condition and your reputation will take care of itself.

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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: While riding in the funeral procession to bury my grandmother, my family noticed that a Texan had stopped, turned on his headlights and held his five-gallon hat to his chest. Abby, he was driving a loaded 18-wheeler! God bless him.

Our garbage collector usually pulls into our driveway to turn around. But if I've forgotten to set my garbage out, he will honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it.

Our mail carrier is a sweetheart — always careful to place our packages where they won't get wet.

These folks go above and beyond to make the lives of others easier. How I wish I could say the same about the next-door neighbors we got when we moved here from out of state last year. They are tough nuts to crack, but I hope they'll eventually warm up to us new folks, as our last neighbors did.

Whatever happened to taking a cake over and introducing yourself to the newcomers? Simple courtesies make a big difference

THE NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY, PA.

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS: The custom of "taking a cake" may have begun to die around the time that love beads came in and "kaffee klatches" went out. I found only one reference to "welcoming the neighbors" in any of my etiquette books, and even that one makes no reference to pastry. "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated" by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan (Doubleday, 1995) states that new neighbors should be welcomed "... by dropping them a note introducing yourself and offering to help them in any way you can."

Since the Welcome Wagon seems to be running behind schedule in your neighborhood, take a moment to look at your predicament from a different cultural point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid fan for many years. A letter in your column a few weeks ago from long-suffering neighbors who had been ignored for 25 years, and your reply, "Nothing separates like silence ..." brings to mind a local custom that is deeply rooted in Japanese social behavior.

Upon moving to a new residence, the newcomer will soon offer his closest neighbors a token friendship gift of food, flowers or fruit. A suitable token gift will always be returned in a few days with a smile and a few kind words.

I have lived in Japan for 22 of my 65 years, have moved many times and have never lived next door to inhospitable neighbors. The key seems to be to knock on their door; do not wait for them to knock on yours.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, OKINAWA, JAPAN

DEAR MR. LEWIS (AND NEW NEIGHBORS IN INDUSTRY CITY, PA.): Sound advice, indeed. Sometimes waiting for someone else to make the first move can be the longest wait in the world.

* * *

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: The man with the best job in the country is the vice president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, "How's the president?"

Will Rogers (1879-1935)

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Tobacco firms filing lawsuits over bill

BOSTON (AP) — While Gov. William F. Weld presided over a jubilant bill-signing ceremony, tobacco companies went to court to challenge the nation's first state law that requires them to disclose additives in their products.

The four tobacco companies say that the additives are trade secrets that give their cigarettes their distinctive flavors and aromas, and disclosing those secrets to their competitors could hurt their business worldwide.

The companies also argue that the state law is pre-empted by a federal law which requires the industry to report cigarette ingredients to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The department is forbidden to publish the list.

"Congress provided stringent guarantees of confidentiality because it recognized this was vital trade secret information," said David Remes, an attorney for the tobacco companies. "There's a basic conflict between this law and the federal law."

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court Friday at about the same time that Weld, state lawmakers and anti-smoking activists were congratulating each other at the bill-signing.

"They couldn't beat this in an open debate and a public forum. So now they have to go to court. That says something about the strength of their argument," said state Sen. Warren Tolman, the bill's sponsor.

The four companies are: Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and Lorillard Tobacco Co.

The Massachusetts law requires makers of cigarettes, snuff and chewing tobacco to disclose the additives and nicotine levels of each brand sold in the state. The Department of Public Health plans to publicize the information.

Weld spokeswoman Ilene Hoffer compared the cigarette disclosure law to the ingredients labels on food and beverages.

"This bill merely extends that same kind of information disclosure to tobacco companies without even requiring them to put the information on the package," Hoffer said.

Under intense pressure from Congress, the tobacco industry in 1994 gave the Department of Health and Human Services a list of the 599 substances added to cigarettes. The list did not say which ingredients were in which brands.

Many food additives are on the list, including substances such as beeswax, caffeine and chocolate.

But anti-smoking activists have raised questions about additives such as ammonia and methoprene, an insecticide. And they've cautioned that, while many of the additives are approved for use in foods, their effect when burned is unknown.

Faces charges

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Singer R. Kelly is facing charges for a basketball game brawl on a night he was a no-show for a performance.

Prosecutors said Kelly and four other men were charged with battery and simple battery for the July 28 fight during a basketball game at a local health club. One man was treated for cuts on his face, police said.

Kelly missed a performance that night. His music equipment was seized by the Cajundome Commission, which runs the arena where Kelly was a headliner.

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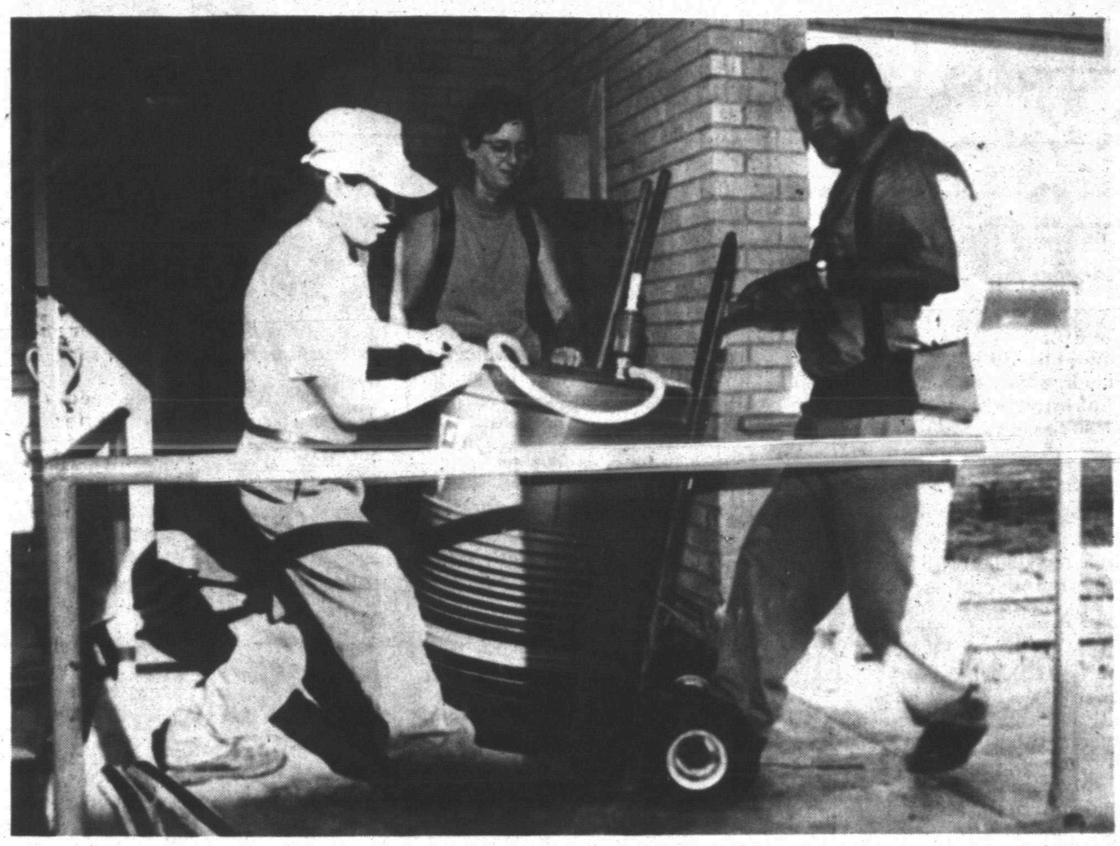
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FLOOR CARE — Roger Garza, Anita Hopkins and Raymond Alarcon are shown moving heavy equipment in order to clean, wax and buff the floors in the Snyder High School cafeteria. SISD custodians were working hard this week to have the schools ready for the first day of school, Aug. 19. Snyder teachers will report at 9 a.m., Aug. 13, for a beginning of school convocation. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Gingrich backs ex-Oregon congressman for ag chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich is dangling the House Agriculture Committee chairmanship in front of a former Oregon congressman — bypassing the Texan expected to be next in line for the plum job, according to a letter obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Rep. Larry Combest, a six-term Republican lawmaker from Lubbock, said he was "baffled" that Gingrich would make such a commitment without talking to him first. If re-elected, Combest would be the most senior of returning Republicans now serving on the committee.

After being read the letter, Combest said: "That is very surprising to me that they would send a letter without even talking to me."

Gingrich and other GOP leaders are pressuring embattled Rep. Wes Cooley to resign and are urging the man who held Cooley's seat for 12 years — Republican Bob Smith — to run again. The party is fearful of a Democratic victory if Cooley runs again. In recent months, Cooley has battled allegations that he lied about his past, his war record and his marriage.

The highly unusual chairmanship offer is an attempt to make a return to Capitol Hill more desirable to Smith, who retired in 1994 and returned to Oregon for a lucrative career as a political consultant.

Contacted at his firm Friday, Smith said he still had not decided whether he would enter the race if Cooley steps aside — but said Gingrich's support would factor heavily in his decision. "I'm honored that the leadership would, should I run, reinstate my tenure, my seniority," he said. "That is a coup for Oregon."

In the letter dated Wednesday, Gingrich stated his unequivocal support for the former congressman. "As chairman of the Steering Committee which makes the nominations and speaking for the leadership, I will recommend you for the chairmanship of the House Agriculture Committee should you be a member of the 105th Congress," he wrote.

Asked his view of the letter, Combest said he was "baffled, I guess, is the word, that they would have sent a letter to Bob without even talking to me. But I guess we'll find out why at some point."

Combest said his concern now is "Gee, what are they going to do without telling me?"

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Hymns, tears mark funeral for victim of park bombing

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — With a bandage on her thigh showing beneath the hem of her dress, a sobbing Fallon Stubbs joined more than 1,000 people Friday to mourn her mother, killed by a bomb at the Olympic Games.

The 14-year-old girl was standing with her mother, Alice Hawthorne, when the pipe bomb exploded a week ago during a concert at Centennial Olympic Park, flinging nails and other shrapnel into the audience. More than 100 people were injured.

The crowd at Mount Zion Baptist Church included Gov. Zell Miller and Andrew Young, the former Atlanta mayor who is co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. President Clinton sent a letter, read during the service, in which he promised an all-out investigation.

Mrs. Hawthorne was active in Albany's chamber of commerce, worked as a customer service representative at a local cable television company and was part-owner of an ice cream shop.

Stuffed toy pig gets ejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A debate over pork barrel politics rubbed some nerves in the House on Friday and finally the pig was ejected.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., brought a pink, stuffed toy pig to the House floor and sat it on a table to dramatize his opposition to $175 million that had been earmarked for several dozen projects — many sought by GOP freshmen — under a new drinking water protection bill.

After Dingell concluded his remarks, Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., who was presiding over the House, asked that the pink porker be removed.

"I'd be happy to remove it if you tell me what is objectionable here," said Dingell.

"The chair believes it a breach of decorum of the House," replied Taylor.

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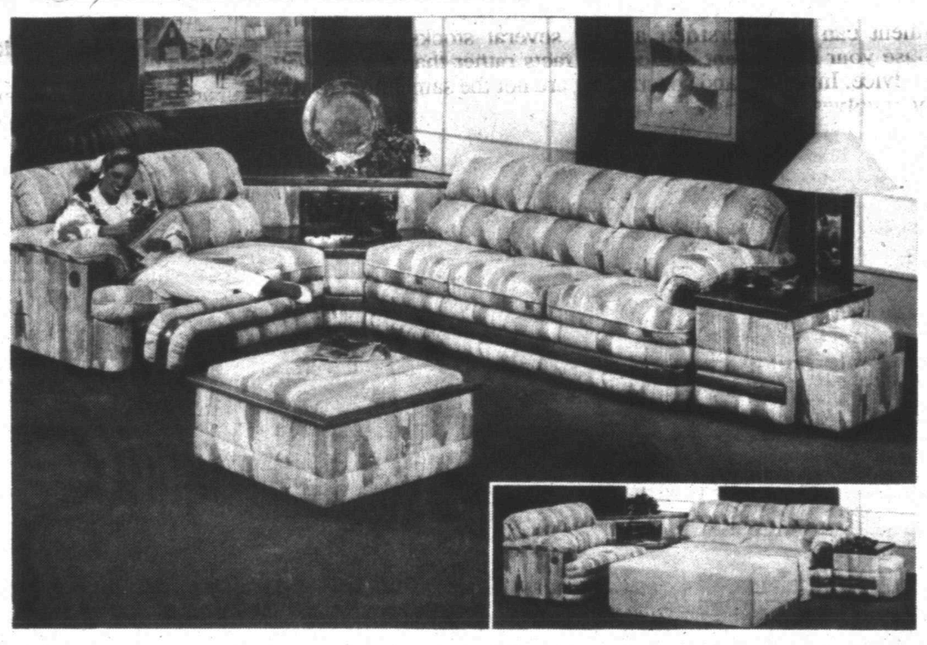
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Centennial 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games

Another great day for U.S. women

ATLANTA (AP) — It was another glorious day for American women at the Centennial Olympics.

Underdog Lindsay Davenport struck gold in tennis and the synchronized swimmers did the same in the pool Friday. The basketball team reached the championship game and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, long jumping on a sore right leg, grabbed a bronze medal on the last leap of her Olympic career.

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of the gold-winning U.S. women's softball and soccer teams, the undefeated female Dream Teamers reached the final with a 93-71 win over Australia.

Lisa Leslie had 22 points and 13 rebounds for the Americans, who will play Brazil for the championship on Sunday.

"It's like I see the egg timer and there's just a little bit of sand left in it," U.S. coach Tara VanDerveer said. "We've got one more practice, one more game."

Davenport, whose father played on the 1968 Olympic volleyball team, upset Spain's Aranxta Sanchez Vicario 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

"It's definitely the most proud I've been my life," said the 20-year-old Davenport. "No matter what happens to me, I'll always be a gold medalist."

Joyner-Kersee didn't win the gold, but her bronze-winning jump may have been the most satisfying of her career.

On her final attempt, the greatest female track athlete in U.S. history soared 22 feet, 11¼ inches on a tender hamstring that forced her out of the heptathlon last week. The jump vaulted her from sixth to third place and gave the 34-year-old a sixth Olympic medal.

"Tonight is very special," said Joyner-Kersee, whose medal collection includes three golds, one silver and two bronzes. "Of all the medals I've won, this one I really had to work for."

The synchronized swimmers, whose skills are often ridiculed or ignored, used a near-perfect performance to win their sport's first team gold. The Americans received perfect 10s from all but one of the 10 judges for a five-minute routine filled with upside-down moves and complex formations.

The news wasn't as good on the men's side. Two of three American boxers lost their semifinals and the United States was shut out of a medal in the 10-meter platform, completing the worst U.S. Olympic diving performance in 84 years.

David Reid battered Karim Tulaganov of Uzbekistan in the 156-pound class to give the United States its only boxing finalist. Floyd Mayweather lost his 125-pound bout in a disputed decision and Antonio Tarver was outpointed by Vassili Jirov of Kazakstan at 178.

One of the four U.S. boxing judges at the games quit in protest over Mayweather's 10-9 loss to Bulgaria's Serafim Todorov.

Bill Waeckerle resigned after Mayweather dropped the highly unpopular decision. The U.S. team filed a protest over the bout, claiming the judges were intimidated by head official Emil Jetchev of Bulgaria.

"I refuse to be part of an organization that continues to conduct its officiating in this manner," Waeckerle said.

In track, the saga of the U.S. 400-meter relay team moved toward a climax that probably will include Carl Lewis, who wants to close out his Olympic career with a record 10th gold medal.

The roster for tonight's final doesn't have to be submitted until an hour before the race. But alternate Jeff Williams has no doubt that Lewis will run.

"Will the sun come up tomorrow?" he said when asked about Lewis' chances of competing.

One thing's for sure: Michael Johnson won't run in tonight's 1,600-meter relay.

The day after completing his historic 200-400 double, Johnson announced that a tight hamstring would prevent him from seeking a third gold.

"There are a lot of guys capable of running, and I don't want to hurt the chances for a gold medal," Johnson said.

Today's schedule also includes the Dream Team's bid for gold against Yugoslavia, the championship men's soccer match between Argentina and Nigeria, and the men's tennis final between American Andre Agassi and Spain's Sergi Bruguera.

With their chances for gold wiped out the previous day, the U.S. baseball team and wrestler Bruce Baumgartner rebounded to win bronze medals Friday.

The baseball team, which lost to Japan in the semifinals, defeated Nicaragua 10-3 for the bronze. Cuba beat Japan 13-9 for its second straight gold.

Baumgartner, the U.S. flag bearer in the opening ceremonies, avenged Thursday's loss to Andrei Shumilin by beating the Russian on a referee's decision. The victory gave the U.S. super heavyweight a record fourth Olympic medal in freestyle wrestling, but he wasn't satisfied.

"I still feel my best is the gold medal," he said. "I didn't do my best in this tournament."

Tom Brands gave the United States its third wrestling gold of the games by beating South Korea's Jang Jae-sung for the 136½-pound title.

Dmitry Sautin of Russia won the men's platform, preventing a Chinese sweep of the four diving events. Americans failed to win a diving gold for the first time since 1912, excluding the boycotted 1980 games in Moscow.

Olympics At A Glance

ATLANTA (AP) — Friday, Day 15, at the Summer Olympics:

TRACK

Jackie Joyner-Kersee ended career with bronze medal in women's long jump. U.S. men's 400-meter relay team, still without Carl Lewis, qualified for final. Michael Johnson won't run in 1,600 relay because of hamstring injury. Germany's Astrid Kumbernuss won women's shot put; Kenya's Joseph Keter won 3,000 steeplechase; Nigeria's Chioma Ajunwa won women's long jump; France's Jean Galfione won men's pole vault; Portugal's Fernanda Ribeiro won women's 10,000.

BASKETBALL

U.S. women beat Australia 93-71; will play Brazil for gold medal Sunday.

TENNIS

Lindsay Davenport of United States won women's singles gold medal, defeating Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Men's doubles gold went to Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde of Australia.

WRESTLING

American Tom Brands won gold medal at 136½ pounds. Bruce Baumgartner won bronze at 286.

BOXING

David Reid (156 pounds) won; he's only American with shot at gold medal. Teammates Antonio Tarver (178) and Floyd Mayweather (125) lost semifinal bouts.

BASEBALL

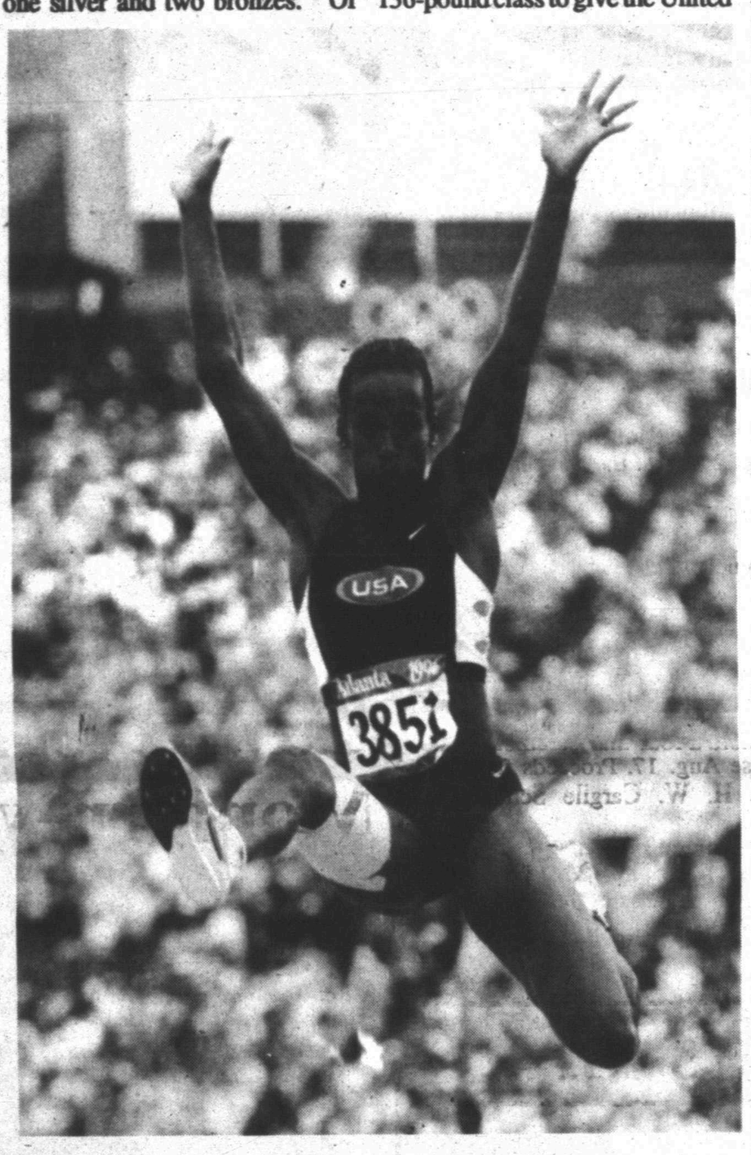
Cuba defeated Japan 13-9 for gold. United States won its first medal, a bronze, by beating Nicaragua 10-3.

ARCHERY

Justin Huish won his second gold medal by leading United States to team title.

DIVING

U.S. divers got no Olympic gold medals for first time since 1912 as Russia's Dmitry Sautin won final event, men's platform.



BRONZE MEDAL — Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the United States ended her Olympic career Friday night by capturing a bronze medal in the long jump. The 34-year-old leaped 22-11¾ on a sore right leg. (AP Photo)

Olympic Medal Count

By The Associated Press
Olympic Medals Table
Through 223 medals
Friday, Aug. 2

	G	S	B	Tot
UnitedStates	36	31	20	87
Russia	23	20	10	53
Germany	14	15	23	52
China	16	21	12	49
Australia	9	9	19	37
France	15	6	14	35
Italy	11	7	11	29
SouthKorea	7	12	5	24
Ukraine	7	2	9	18
Canada	2	9	7	18
Cuba	4	5	8	17
Poland	7	5	4	16
Netherlands	3	4	9	16
Romania	4	5	6	15
Belarus	1	6	8	15
Japan	3	6	5	14
Hungary	4	3	6	13
Britain	1	6	6	13
Brazil	3	2	6	11
Spain	4	3	3	10
Bulgaria	1	5	4	10
Greece	4	3	0	7
Kazakstan	2	3	2	7
CzechRepublic	1	2	4	7
NewZealand	3	2	1	6
Belgium	2	2	2	6
Switzerland	4	1	0	5
Turkey	4	0	1	5
Denmark	3	1	1	5
NorthKorea	2	1	2	5
Kenya	1	3	1	5
Sweden	1	3	1	5
Norway	1	1	3	5
Ireland	3	0	1	4
SouthAfrica	2	1	1	4
Jamaica	1	3	0	4
Indonesia	1	1	2	4
Ethiopia	2	0	1	3
Finland	1	2	0	3
Iran	1	1	1	3
Nigeria	1	0	2	3
Armenia	1	1	0	2
Portugal	1	0	1	2
Slovakia	1	0	1	2
Yugoslavia	1	0	1	2
Namibia	0	2	0	2
Slovenia	0	2	0	2
Austria	0	1	1	2
Malaysia	0	1	1	2
Georgia	0	0	2	2
Trinidad&Tobago	0	0	2	2
CostaRica	1	0	0	1
Ecuador	1	0	0	1
HongKong	1	0	0	1
Syria	1	0	0	1
Argentina	0	1	0	1
Azerbaijan	0	1	0	1
Croatia	0	1	0	1
Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Uzbekistan	0	1	0	1
Zambia	0	1	0	1
Israel	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1
Moldova	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Morocco	0	0	1	1
Mozambique	0	0	1	1
Uganda	0	0	1	1

Olympic Games TV Schedule

Saturday, August 3

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Volleyball: Women's Final. Boxing: Finals. Canoeing: Finals. Tennis: Finals.

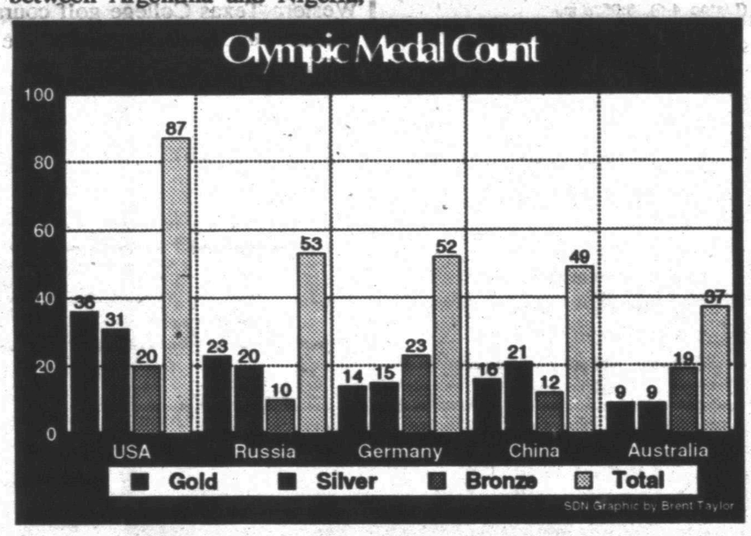
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Track & Field (Finals): Men's and Women's 1,500m; Men's and Women's 4x100m Relay; Men's and Women's 4x400m Relay. Basketball: Men's Gold Medal Game. Cycling: Men's Individual Time Trial Final. Gymnastics: Rhythmic Semifinal, Individual.

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Soccer: Men's Final. Cycling: Women's Individual Time Trial Final.

Sunday, August 4

6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Track & Field: Men's Marathon. Volleyball: Men's Final. Gymnastics: Rhythmic Final, Individual. Equestrian: Jumping Final, Individual. Boxing: Finals. Basketball: Women's Bronze Medal Game. Canoeing: Finals.

5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Basketball: Women's Gold Medal Game. Closing Ceremony.



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SPORTS

TAYLOR MADE
By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

Sunday marks the final day of the Olympics in Atlanta and as one might expect, there were some lasting impressions left on the world during the two-week run.

The women's gymnastics left us with a picture that will make every highlight film for years to come. American Kerri Strug gave a new definition of courage. With an ankle in sever pain, she made the vault of her life to help give the Americans the team gold.

At the medal ceremony, Strug's coach, Bela Karolyi will be remembered for carrying her to the podium to join her teammates.

A few nights later, all eyes were again on the gymnastics in the Champions Gala. All seven member of the American team, including Strug, gave a stirring performance as a group.

The evening showed, at least for a few moments, that differences in political and world conflicts can be put aside as demonstrated by Russia's men's gymnastics team which presented flowers to the American women.

Another moment which will be remembered was the bombing in Centennial Olympic Park. Despite all the security and precautions, a person or group of people tried to stop the games, but as Olympic officials said repeatedly, "We will not give into terrorism."

The most disappointing part of the Games to me was the actions of Carl Lewis. Before the Games, I thought a lot of him, but now, I think he is a cry baby. Like so many athletes today, Lewis has no concept of team and working together to be the best.

When it comes to relays, the four fastest should make up the team. Lewis is a has been when it comes to speed. Sure he is still fast, but he no longer has world class speed.

Lewis needs to accept that fact and move on and the let the others have their day, 10th medal or not.

The Olympics will pack up and move to Nagano, Japan for the next meeting of the world in the XVIII Winter Olympics. America will not host the games again until 2002 when Salt Lake City will try to out do Atlanta in the XIX Winter Games.

The next Summer Games will be in Sydney, Sept. 16-Oct. 1, 2000.

In a way I am glad the Olympics are over. Now I can go to bed before 11 o'clock.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
National Football League
Preseason
All times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y.Jets	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	17
NewEngland	0	1	0	.000	7	24
Central						
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Houston	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	17	24
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	10	20
West						
SanDiego	1	0	0	1.000	20	10
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	60	38
Denver	0	0	0	.000	00	00
KansasCity	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	00	00

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	35	34
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
N.Y.Giants	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	3	26
Central						
GreenBay	1	0	0	1.000	24	7
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	00	00
TampaBay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	22	23

West						
NewOrleans	1	1	0	.500	26	32
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	00	00
St.Louis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
SanFrancisco	0	0	0	.000	00	00

Friday's Games
Washington 17, Buffalo 7
Green Bay 24, New England 7
New York Giants 24, Jacksonville 17
New Orleans 23, Detroit 22
Oakland 26, Arizona 3

Saturday's Games
Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs. New York Jets at Jackson, Miss., 8 p.m.
San Diego at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Monday's Game
Dallas vs. Kansas City at Monterrey, Mexico, 8 p.m. (ABC)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
American League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	64	43	.598	—
Baltimore	54	53	.505	10
Toronto	51	58	.468	14
Boston	48	59	.449	16
Detroit	37	72	.339	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	66	43	.606	—
Chicago	60	49	.550	6
Milwaukee	53	56	.486	13
Minnesota	51	57	.472	14½
KansasCity	50	60	.455	16½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	61	48	.560	—
Seattle	59	49	.546	1½
Oakland	55	55	.500	6½
California	51	58	.468	10

Friday's Games
Detroit 8, Seattle 2
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 1
Boston 11, Minnesota 10
Toronto 9, California 2
Kansas City 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Chicago 9, Texas 0
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Krivda 2-4) at Cleveland (Ogea 5-2), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 10-8) at Boston (Sele 4-8), 1:05 p.m.
California (Langston 5-4) at Toronto (Brow 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-11) at Oakland (Johns 6-10), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Aldred 4-7) at Boston (Eshelman 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Mulholland 0-0) at Detroit (Sager 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Weathers 0-0) at Kansas City (Linton 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Andujar 0-1) at Texas (K.Gross 9-7), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Baltimore (Coppinger 6-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-6), 1:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 1-13) at Toronto (Flener 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 6-13) at Boston (Maddux 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Wolcott 6-8) at Detroit (Nitkowski 2-2), 1:15 p.m.
New York (Pettitte 15-6) at Kansas City (Rosado 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (VanEgmond 1-1) at Oakland (Telgheder 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Baldwin 9-1) at Texas (Witt 9-8), 8:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	66	42	.611	—
Montreal	59	49	.546	7
NewYork	52	58	.473	15
Florida	50	59	.459	16½
Philadelphia	44	65	.404	22½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St.Louis	58	51	.532	—
Houston	58	52	.527	½
Cincinnati	53	52	.505	3
Chicago	53	55	.491	4½
Pittsburgh	50	59	.459	8
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	59	52	.532	—
LosAngeles	58	52	.527	½
Colorado	55	54	.505	3
SanFrancisco	46	61	.430	11

Friday's Games
Colorado 7, Chicago 2
Montreal 11, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Houston 5, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 2, Florida 1

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Peters 0-1) at Philadelphia (West 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Colorado (Wright 1-1) at Chicago (Bullinger 4-8), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 10-9) at Los Angeles (Valdes 11-5), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Al.Benes 10-6) at New York (Harnisch 6-7), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 7-7) at Montreal (Cormier 6-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Estes 2-1) at Houston (Reynolds 12-6), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Brown 9-9) at San Diego (Sanders 4-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Miceli 2-6) at Philadelphia (Williams 3-9), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Burba 6-9) at Montreal (Urbina 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Petkovsek 7-2) at New York (Isringhausen 5-11), 1:40 p.m.
Colorado (Reynoso 5-8) at Chicago (Castillo 5-12), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Fernandez 4-11) at Houston (Hampton 7-7), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 12-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo 10-9), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Valdes 0-0) at San Diego (Valenzuela 7-7), 4:05 p.m.

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball camp scheduled

A basketball camp for boys and girls will start Monday at Snyder High School gym.

The camp will be conducted by WTC Lady Westerner coach Anthony Portley. Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Registration is $60 and will be conducted at the high school gym from 7:30-8:30 Monday morning. For more information call 573-8511 ext. 286 or 573-8262.

Football equipment pick up

Snyder Junior High football players can pick up equipment this week at the field house.

Eighth graders are to report between 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday and seventh graders on Friday from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Women's club championship

Snyder Country Club Women's Club Championship will be held Aug. 10-11.

The tournament will be 36 holes, low-net, low-gross. Tee times are 8 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Sunday supper at the clubhouse, including husbands, winds up the tournament. For more information or to register, call the pro shop at 573-7101.

Softball pitching camp

A girl's fast pitch softball pitching clinic will be held Aug. 16-17 at the Cates softball complex.

For more information call 573-0269. If no answer, leave a message.

MGA Blowout Partnership

The eighth annual Men's Golf Association Blowout Partnership tournament will be held Aug. 24-25 at the Snyder Country Club.

The format will be 18 holes of low-ball on Saturday and 18 holes of scramble on Sunday. Entry fee is $300 per team. Teams will be preflighted by certified handicaps.

All participants must be 21 or older. For more information call 573-4903 or 573-7101.

Cargile Scholarship golf tourney

The Snyder Kiwanis Club will hold a four-man scramble at the Western Texas College golf course Aug. 17. Proceeds from the tournament will go toward the H. W. Cargile Scholarship Foundation.

Entry fee is $30 per person with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded and a choice of three pick-ups will be given for a hole-in-one on number one and six.

Call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291 to sign-up and for more information.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

GOLF

Sunday: Snyder Country Club Sunday Couples
Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00
Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA
(Most Net Pars-Front 9, Luncheon-Business Meeting)
Thursday: Snyder Country Club, MGA
Friday: Snyder Country Club, Swingers
Saturday & Sunday: Snyder Country Club Women's Club Championship

SNYDER MEN'S SOFTBALL

Last call for physicals

"A" League

	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Velasquez Plumbing	6	0	16	1
Snyder Iron & Metal	5	1	15	2
Machine Tech	3	3	12	5
New Era	3	3	11	6
Martinez Plumbing	1	5	9	8
Heartbeats	0	6	6	11

"B" League

	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Westbrook Well Ser.	5	1	10	7
Pennzoil	5	1	7	10
Elkco Wireline	3	3	7	10
Red Dawgs	3	3	4	13
B.J. Stimulators	2	4	4	13
Salt Creek Crushers	0	6	1	16

Monday, July 29
Pennzoil 16, Red Dawgs 14
Westbrook Well Service 12, B.J. Stimulators 6
Elkco Wireline 19, Salt Creek Crushers 9
Tuesday, July 30
Velasquez Plumbing 7, New Era 1
Machine Tech 10, Martinez Plumbing 2
Snyder Iron & Metal 18, Heartbeats 4
Thursday, Aug. 1
Westbrook Well Service 11, Pennzoil 8
Red Dawgs 15, Salt Creek Crushers 11
Elkco Wireline 16, B.J. Stimulators 6

Friday will be the last day athletes can have physicals paid for by the Snyder ISD.

Incoming seventh graders who plan to participate in Snyder Junior High athletics as well as all incoming ninth graders and new students to Snyder High School are asked to make appointments for physicals.

Doctors that will do school physicals are Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. Paul Thompson and Dr. Gary Nussey.

Two-a-days set for tennis & volleyball

Snyder High School tennis players will hit the courts Monday morning as two-a-days start.

Coach Chad Redwine said the players are to report at 9 a.m. for a two-hour session in the morning and again at 4 p.m. for the afternoon session.

The SHS team tennis will be looking to better their second place finish last fall and for a repeat trip to the regional tournament.

"We should be in good shape," said Redwine. "We lost one girl and one boy from last year's squad."

Volleyball will begin two-a-day a week later, Aug. 12.

SHS volleyball coach Patty Grimmett reminds all freshman who want to try out to be at the girl's gym at 6 p.m. on the 12th. "They must be in attendance to try out," said Grimmett.

The varsity and JV will start two-a-day workouts at 8 a.m., then work on weights from 11-12. The girls will return at 2 p.m.

Baines goes 4-for-5 in Sox's win over Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — Harold Baines started the night in a 2-for-12 slide. By the end of the night, the Chicago White Sox DH had gotten his game back on track and joined some pretty exclusive company in the process.

Baines went 4-for-5 with four RBIs to back the three-hit pitching of Alex Fernandez as the White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 9-0 Friday night.

"Harold is a pro," Fernandez said. "The way he carries himself, nothing he does surprises me."

Baines increased his RBIs total to 1,333, moving past Carlton Fisk and Ron Santo into a tie with Duke Snider for 58th place on the career list.

In the first and second innings Baines had run-scoring singles, then added a two-run single in a four-run sixth for his third four-hit game of the season.

Baines noted that in a four-run first inning, the White Sox were fortunate that several of their hits found holes.

"We didn't really crush the ball," Baines said. "We got some breaks and had some luck. Tonight was a good night for me."

Frank Thomas added a 2-for-3 night for the White Sox, making him 6-for-11 since returning from the disabled list on July 30. "It's a big plus having Frank back," Baines said.

Fernandez mixed an effective off-speed pitch with his fastball to shut down a potent Rangers lineup, throwing his third career three-hitter for his first shutout since last September.

Cowboys headed for Monterrey, Mexico

AUSTIN (AP) — No debacle por favor. That's what the Dallas Cowboys were probably thinking as they departed Saturday for their Monday night game against the Kansas City Chiefs in Monterrey, Mexico.

The last time Dallas went south of the border for a game, it turned out to be somewhat of a debacle.

The field was so muddy when the Cowboys played Houston in 1994 in Mexico City that players slipped the entire game. Then the team's plane was delayed for hours leaving the capital city.

But Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he has checked out the field at Estadio Universitario and it's OK.

"I went to the field. I looked at the field," Switzer said. "The field is much better than the turf we had at Mexico City because it's a football arena. It's a good field."

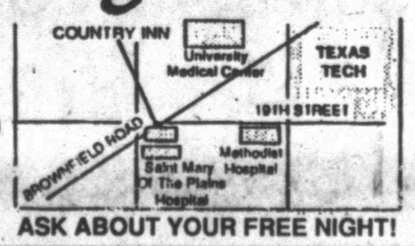
The game against Kansas City will mark the sixth American Bowl game for the Cowboys.

Dallas has played in an international game each of the past five years, having traveled to Toronto (vs. Buffalo) in 1995; Mexico City (vs. Houston) in 1994; London (vs. Detroit) in 1993; and Tokyo (vs. Houston) in 1992.

The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

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Lobster fishermen eye proposed restrictions

BOSTON (AP) — In a threat to the palates of gourmets everywhere, Northeast lobstermen may have to pull up their gear because endangered whales are dying entangled in trap lines.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is deciding whether to close areas such as Cape Cod Bay and the Gulf of Maine to lobster catching for several months a year while the endangered humpback and North Atlantic right whales feed and mate there.

More than 30 whales have become stuck in lobster lines in East Coast waters over a five-year period. Twelve of the most endangered whales have died.

The proposed restrictions threaten to limit not only the livelihood of the 12,000 to 14,000 lobstermen from Maine to New Jersey, but also some of the best seafood in the country, pitting lobster-lovers against whale-huggers.

"If they try to restrict these guys from fishing when they normally fish, or in areas they normally fish, that hurts," said Bill Adler, executive director of the 1,100-member Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association.

What Alaska is to salmon, New England is to lobsters — home of the best. Lobstermen landed 34,931 tons of the large-clawed Atlantic variety in 1994, the last year for which figures are available.

The restriction would likely hike lobster prices that are already rising because of lower ocean temperatures. Lobster prices have risen by nearly $2 pound this year to $4.75.

The tougher restrictions are contained in the agency's proposed 1997 List of Fisheries, classifying each fishing site by its effect on marine mammals. Lobster waters would move from a category 3 to the highest category of 1, meaning that lobster catching poses a high risk of death or injury to endangered species.

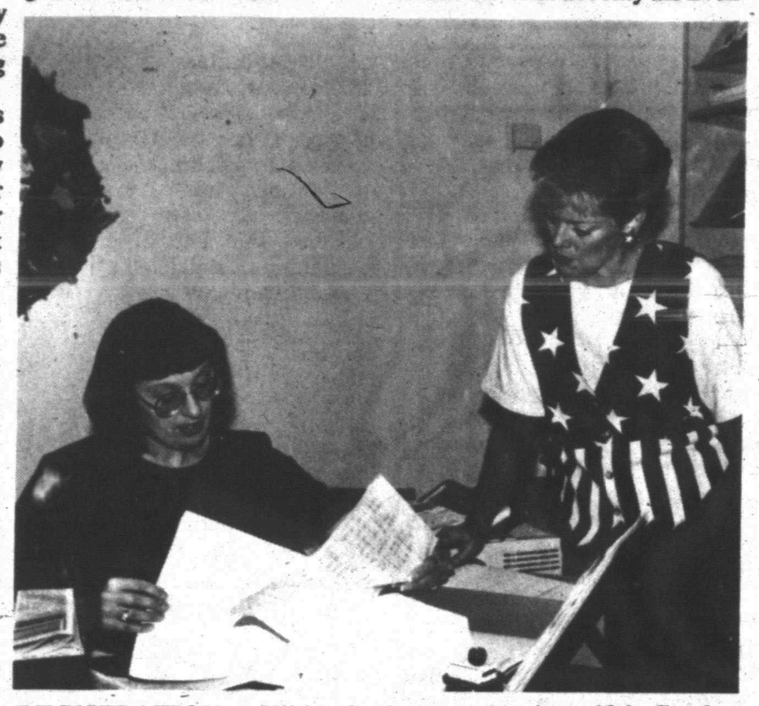
Lobstermen and others can submit comments on the proposal before Oct. 15. The fisheries service will make its decision by Jan. 1.

Whale activists say the federal restrictions would be long overdue.

The fisheries service "has historically refused to deal with this situation," said Max Strahan of Boston-based GreenWorld, which has sued federal and state agencies to enforce laws protecting endangered species.

More than 30 whales entangled themselves in lobster gear from 1990 to 1994, the fisheries service said. Of that total, 11 humpbacks died or suffered serious injuries and one right whale died.

"No more right whales can be allowed to be killed if their species can be expected to survive," Strahan said.



REGISTRATION — With school set to start Aug. 19 in Snyder, school personnel are already preparing for registration. Shown at the high school are Stephanie Miller, secretary, and Debbie Phillips, counselor. High school registration begins Aug. 7. New students will sign up between 9 a.m-noon and 1-3 p.m. Schedules for 10th-12th graders will be mailed on that date. Ninth graders will receive their schedules during orientation at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in Worsham Auditorium (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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Datebook

Aug. 3, 1996

Today is the 216th day of 1996 and the 45th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail with three ships from Palos, Spain.

On this day in 1943, U.S. Gen. George Patton ignited controversy when he slapped a soldier who was hospitalized in Sicily.

On this day in 1981, air traffic controllers went on strike; two days later, President Reagan fired all who refused to return to work.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Rupert Brooke (1887-1915), poet; Delores Del Rio (1908-1983), actress; Leon Uris (1924-), writer, is 72; Tony Bennett (1926-), singer, is 70; Martin Sheen (1940-), actor, is 56; John Landis (1950-), director, is 46; Marcel Dionne (1951-), hockey star, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1921, Kenesaw Landis, baseball's first commissioner, refused to reinstate the eight "Black Sox" players despite their having been acquitted in a court of law.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Regardless of the verdict of juries... no player that sits in conference with a bunch of crooked players and gamblers where the ways and means of throwing games are planned and discussed and does not promptly tell his club about it... will ever play professional baseball." — Kenesaw Landis

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1990, an unusually intense heat wave struck England, causing the entire stock of a Liverpool chocolate factory to melt.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 30) and last quarter (Aug. 6).

Aug. 4, 1996

Today is the 217th day of 1996 and the 46th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1735, New York publisher John Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel when a jury determined that what he had printed was true.

On this day in 1944, Gestapo soldiers raided the Amsterdam hideout where Anne Frank had been in hiding for two years.

On this day in 1993, two police officers convicted of beating motorist Rodney King were sentenced to jail.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), poet; Knut Hamsun (1859-1952), writer; Helen Thomas (1920-), journalist, is 76; Maurice "Rocket" Richard (1924-), hockey great, is 72; Mary Decker Slaney (1958-), track athlete, is 38; Roger Clemens (1962-), baseball star, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, U.S. track star Carl Lewis won the first of four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics.

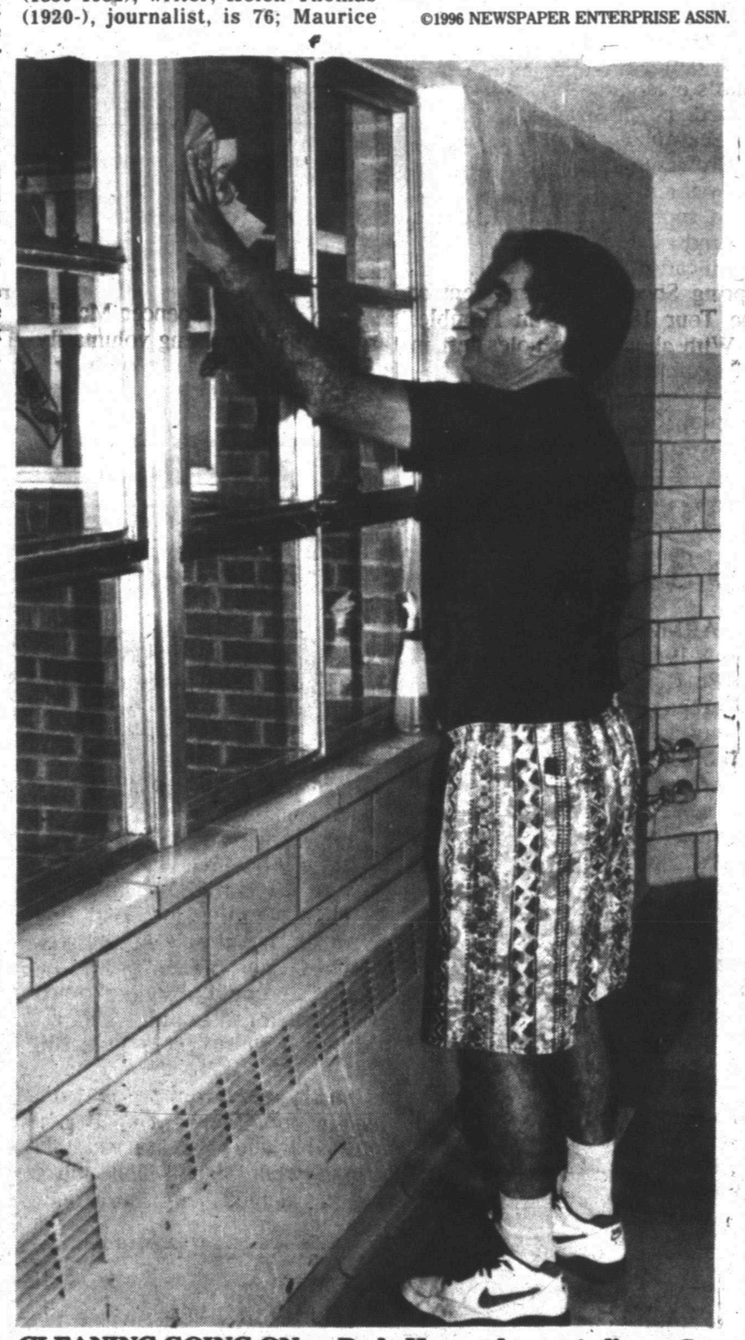
TODAY'S QUOTE: "The great secret of morals is love; or a going out of our own nature, and an identification of ourselves with the beautiful which exists in thought, action or person not our own." — Percy Bysshe Shelley

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1882, a vivid aurora was seen across the northern United States from Oregon to Maine and down the East Coast to Florida.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

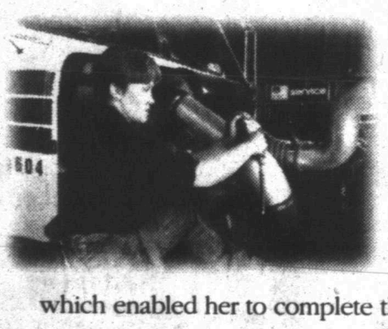
TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 30) and last quarter (Aug. 6).

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CLEANING GOING ON — Rudy Hernandez, custodian at Stanfield Elementary, cleaned windows Thursday, to prepare for the opening day of school, Aug. 19. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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SIXTH GRADER REGISTERS — West Elementary diagnostician Susan Stowe, seated, is shown giving completed registration forms to Whitney Jones, center, and her mother, Cynthia. She is set to enter the sixth grade on Aug. 19. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Mother losing custody battle kills herself, 2 small children

WINTERSET, Iowa (AP) — Lorrie Shepherd had cancer, was in the middle of a divorce and was fighting a losing battle with her husband over custody of their two young children.

She responded by furiously spray painting the inside of her rural Madison County home, stringing a hose from her pickup's exhaust into the passenger compartment, piling in with the children and starting the engine.

"It's asinine," said neighbor Mike Pickett. "Lorrie had troubles. There's no doubt about that, and maybe she felt she had to do something to herself."

"But to do something like that to children — there's no explanation for something like that."

Shepherd, 27, was found dead Wednesday inside the locked truck with the body of her 20-month-old son, Jordan Jurgensen, in her lap. Next to her sat the body of 3-year-old daughter Halian Jurgensen. The children weren't buckled in and there was no sign of struggle.

Sheriff Paul Welch had been called to the one-story house by the children's father, Wayne Jurgensen, who was concerned about the welfare of his children.

"She had not taken the kids to day care and she missed some appointments, which wasn't normal for her," Welch said. "Wayne was concerned she might have taken off with the kids."

Welch said deputies found the one-story rural house — just a few hundred yards from one of the famous bridges of Madison County — in complete disarray. Before she took her children to the garage, she moved through the house spray painting the walls in an erratic and "malicious manner."

Pickett said Lorrie Shepherd was getting treatments for cancer. A court hearing on custody of the children had just been held Monday, a day before authorities believe Shepherd killed herself and took her children with her.

Welch read a statement Thursday, which he said came from relatives.

"After the temporary custody hearing on Monday we were led to believe the pendulum was swinging Wayne's way. None of us — family, neighbors, friends or otherwise — can assume what would cause a mother to abruptly end the life of herself and her children."

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Jury gives man $30,000 for injury when cart overturns

HOUSTON (AP) — An exotic dancer obviously was more familiar with club runways than cart paths.

A jury on Friday awarded a man $30,000 in damages in his lawsuit against The Men's Club in Houston, which sponsored a golf tournament in which he participated in 1994.

Scott Browning, 42, was riding in a cart, driven by one of the club's entertainers, when it overturned, dumping him into a drainage canal.

Browning, a ship captain, said he was left permanently hobbled by a ruptured Achilles tendon.

Lindsay Pepin, 24, was driving a golf cart during the club's annual Spring Shoot-Out tournament at the Tour 18 course in Humble.

With about three holes left in the competition, she failed to negotiate a turn in the cart path, flipping over the vehicle.

Browning said he was intoxicated at the time of the accident, which occurred with about three holes left in the competition. But so was Ms. Pepin.

An ambulance took Browning to a hospital. Ms. Pepin suffered bumps and bruises and general disorientation in the upside-down cart, but required no medical care.

Browning sued The Men's Club for negligence in failing to maintain adequate control over Ms. Pepin, who returned to her native Canada after a two-month stint at the club.

The dancer, who was not a defendant, was one of several designated "caddies" accompanying tourney players around the course.

Club attorney Spencer Markle argued that Browning voluntarily climbed into the cart with Ms. Pepin, and should have known of the risks. The attorney said Browning and other members of his group had been providing her with alcoholic beverages throughout the day.

In addition, the participants imbibed on the charter bus to the course, Markle said.

The unanimous verdict was returned to visiting state District Judge Sam Bass after a day of deliberations. It found the club 55 percent negligent and Browning 45 percent liable for the accident.

Browning had sought $700,000 in damages.

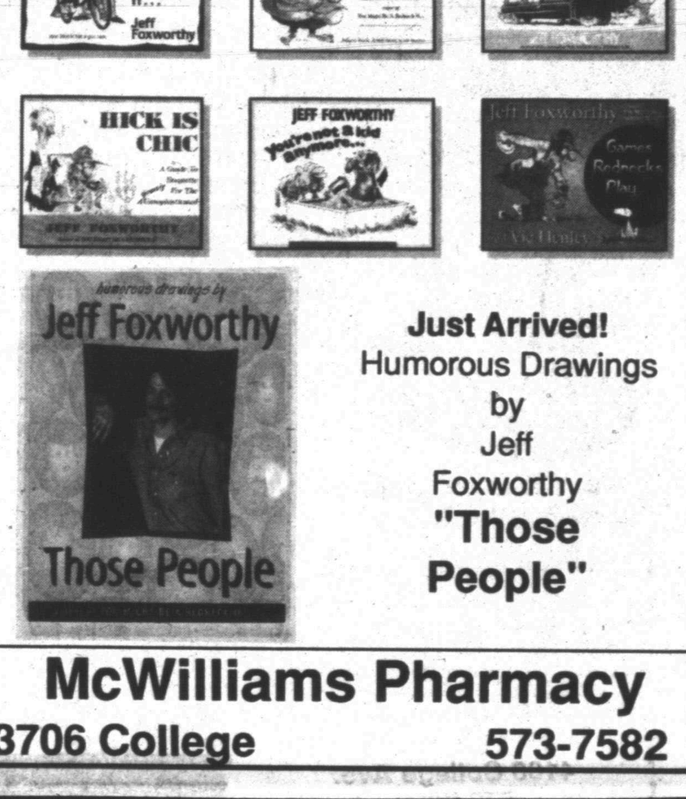
"Jurors recognized that there should be personal responsibility involved in this," Markle said. "They wanted everybody to have a good time and enjoy themselves, but to do it safely and responsibly."

Takes quality part

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Jason Alexander already has enough money.

The "Seinfeld" star said he chose a quality part in a low-budget film adaptation of "Love! Valour! Compassion!" over a big-studio production of "McHale's Navy."

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Promotion lowers prices to 31 cents in Dallas station

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — Gas at 1960s prices brought 1990s traffic jams and long waits to a suburban Dallas service station Friday.

Rod Rabadi's Midway Exxon lowered gas prices for all grades to 31 cents a gallon as Nissan "turned back the clocks to the 1960s" to celebrate 31 years in business.

"We had a limit of $25 per vehicle," said Rabadi. "That means a little bit less than 80 gallons. At the end a big mobile home came in. It had two tanks, big tanks. It took the most gas for the day, about $22 worth."

Customers began lining up an hour before the cheap gas went on sale at 8 a.m., and traffic backed up for three miles on the nearby LBJ Freeway.

By Rabadi's estimate, about 750 people bought 9,700 gallons of gas during the five-hour promotion. Usually, the station sells about 8,000 gallons in a 24-hour period.

"Luckily there were no injuries and no one was hurt" as some customers waited as long as two hours in 90-degree heat for their turn at the pump, Rabadi said.

One unidentified motorist stuck in traffic that closed an intersection was not pleased with the backup brought by the retro prices, saying: "I don't want gas, I'd just like to get where I'm going."

Nearly two dozen people from Nissan and Exxon pumped gas, washed windows and served cold drinks, while eight Dallas police officers helped keep the peace.


Homer Anderson

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Name any group of popular denominations today. Who dares to classify Peter or John with any one of these modern denominational groups? Who dares put present-day sectarian brands on James and Paul? The apostles would not be accepted into the pulpits of today's denominations as "orthodox and ordained pastors." Their teachings given in the New Testament would not be acceptable in most pulpits today. Truly the inspired apostles were not denominationalists in any sense of the word. Neither should we be.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

The Snyder Independent School District will accept bids until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for parts and supplies for the transporation department. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposals which will best meet the needs of the district.
Please mark "sealed bid #97-01". For more information, contact Lawton Taylor, Director of Transporation at 915-573-6011.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 6, 1996 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, lumber and hardware supplies. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.
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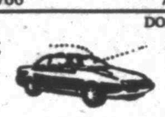
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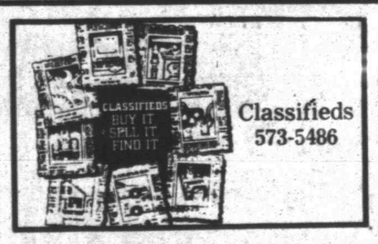
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NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-2889.

152 STUDENT WORK

13 yr. old would like to do yard work. Mow, edge, weed-eat & clean up. Call Wesley at 573-1338.

Quality yard work, 5 years experience (mowing, weeding, etc.) call Matt at 573-1994.

Snyder Junior seeking odd jobs, yardwork, etc. Also pet, house & yard tending while you're on vacation. Chris 573-0957.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. R-2441 for listings.

Avon is interviewing people interested in earning $10-12 per hour. No door to door. Low cost group insurance available. Call 1-800-658-6977.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: Pharmacy Clerk. Saturday & after school. Keyboarding, above average math and communication skills required. Apply TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE.

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, neat-appearing, personable front desk person. Position involves some daily bookkeeping and light secretarial skills. Candidate must be aggressively friendly, have a good head for detail, and a positive attitude. Absolutely top quality only. Call 573-0241 between the hours of 9:00 am and 11:00 am Monday thru Friday, July 29-August 2, 1996.

DRUG STORE CLERK: Keyboarding, above average math and communication skills required. Apply TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE

GET PAID TO SHOP: Up to $30/Hr as a mystery shopper for local stores! Free products. 1-(310)726-6567 ext. 1143 (24 hrs.)

GET PAID TO SHOP!
MAKE $347 WEEKLY...
As "Mystery Shopper" for local stores. Check friendliness, cleanliness. Shop for T.V.'s, clothes, more! WE PAY FOR IT...YOU KEEP IT! Call 313-458-5300 Ext. 99 (Calls Refundable)

Join our Team of Nursing Professionals! We are interviewing dedicated, reliable individuals for the following:
LVN-PT (nights)
CNA-FT (you pick your shift)
We offer competitive wages and benefits. Call 573-6332 or apply at: Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy, Snyder. EOE.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS. $9.75/hr+
Part Time. Now hiring for local stores. Free products. 1-504-571-5290.

NEEDED: Full-time/part-time helpers. Days and nights-Apply in person at Taco John's.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
Job Title: Maintenance Technician I
Salary: $6.47 per hour
Minimum Qualifications: Entry level position.
Location: Roby, Tx.
Job Vacancy Number: 6-08-K505-351
Job Description: Under close supervision, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate some light equipment. Work requires contact with the public.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. **A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.**
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: 8/16/96 by 5:00 p.m
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6843.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

TRUCK FOR HIRE: 54 ft. straight deck. Call 915-575-1111; 573-3746 or 573-6443 for Sonny Harrell or Vance Voss.

Vacuum truck drivers needed: Class A CDL license w/ endorsement. 24 hr. call, clean driving record a must. Apply in person 1902 37th, EOE Employer paid ad.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 1-219-794-0010, Ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

DEPARTMENT: College Preparatory English. **POSITION:** Writing/Lab assistant and tutor. Part-time employment. Combination of two afternoons and evening for a total of 10-13 hours per week, based on school calendar. Will coordinate activities in the college preparatory English writing lab. **EDUCATION:** Bachelor's degree, specialized training or experience working with developmental English students, preferred. **SALARY:** Negotiable based on qualifications. **EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN:** September 3, 1996. Written applications will be accepted until **Monday, August 19** by Dr. Ed Barkowsky or Bill Halbert, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. **No phone calls, please.**

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are received and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS — ALWAYS A WINNER

OTR DRIVERS: Hey folks, are you tired of being lied to, tired of the run-around, then give us a call. We are looking for an OTR driver seeking a home. FULL BENEFITS, NO HASSLE, and FINE TRUCKS. Paid weekly. No experience--no problem. Call Lynn Gregory 800-569-9237.

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No experience neccessary. For information call 1-818-764-9016, Ext. 1060.

SAFE CHILD AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM Has openings for Staff Workers & Substitutes. Apply at Snyder ISD School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Shop Foreman wanted for small oilfield machine shop. Good company & benefits. Please contact Richard Pool at 915-561-5837.

Now taking applications for cook/waitress, nights & week-ends. Must be 18. Apply in person. Snyder Lanes & The Grill.

Night Clerk 11pm-7am Saturday-Monday nights. Non-smokers. Needs phone, computer skills helpful & light cleaning required. Apply in person at Purple Sage.

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.)

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Saturday Aug. 10th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., cost $30. Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of Defensive Driving Course. Mon. & Tue., Aug. 12th & 13th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

185 MONEY TO BORROW

TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY: No Credit-No Problem. Establish your credit now! Loans $30-$430. Call In's Welcome. 1926 25th. 573-9335.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

Would like to babysit in my home. Day, Night or Week-ends. 573-8745.

Need dependable person to watch my 5 year old, in my home, days or nights. 20-40 hrs. per week. 573-5792.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

2 stall portable horse barn for sale. 573-6417.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Crenwelge Farms. Call 573-5586 or 573-5356.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

No.1 & No.2 Alfalfa hay for sale. Delivery available. Ross Preston 573-1217.

240 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR Pickup & Delivery. Call Harold Yearwood 573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1987 Sunstream motor home-27 ft. Excellent condition w/52,000 miles. $18,000. 573-5549.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 1978 Galaxie 18 ft. boat w/inboard-outboard. 573-2026.

Feeling great about Classifieds

260 MERCHANDISE

1984 Pace 580 Super D Back-hoe. Good condition & runs good. $13,500. 573-5549.

4 Wheel Cushman Haulster cab, heater. Nice looking vehicle, $1500. 573-6901 after 6 pm.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear/infant care, carseats, cribs, swings, strollers. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 2107 25th St.

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

Dining table w/6 chairs, hutch, deepfreeze, desks & other household items. Call 573-8480 to view.

Extra nice misses, L & XL clothes, accessories, toys, student desk & chair, hutch-$150. 204 31st St. or call 573-0733.

FOR SALE: 14 Wooden Screens. good condition. Call 573-0397 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Snare drum, used 1 year in band. Excellent condition, $250. 573-8206.

FOR SALE: Vitamaster treadmill, $275; Sears Craftsman edger, $25; both in excellent condition. 573-0390 after 5pm.

MUST SELL Living room suit in good condiiton! PRICE REDUCED!! 573-3186 or leave message.

Pre-hung doors-$39.95; 7/16 CD Plywood-$11.99; Pre-finish and wood moulding-25 ft.; 2x4x8 treated-$2.99 ea.; Concrete wire-$34.95; 40 ft. ⅜ rebar-$3.95. Builders Surplus 915-235-9966.

Sleeper couch, La-Z-boy recliner & wall hugger recliner $350. See-3001 32nd or call 573-6265.

White frame waterbed, nice w/ headboard & glass doors. $150 firm. Good condition. See at 2511 26th.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

15 Cu. Ft. Freezer	$75.00
18 Cu. Ft. Freezer	$125.00
GE Refrig	$95.00
Gas Range	$100.00
Whirlpool Washer	$150.00
Kenmore Dryer	$100.00
3000 CFM Air/Cond.	$125.00
11 HP Riding Mower	$300.00

USED FURNITURE

Used Sofa	$95.00
Used Sleeper-Chair	$125.00
End Tables	$25.00

REPO MERCHANDISE

Whirlpool Freezer Reg. $479.99	$249.00
Whirlpool Washer & Dryer Reg. $999.99	$499.00
La-Z-Boy Recliner Reg $599.99	$249.00
Bunk Beds W/Bedding Reg $499.99	$249.00
7 Pc. Dining Table w/2 Arm Chairs Reg. $1099.99	$599.00

Lowrance Western Auto 2510 Ave R. Snyder, TX 573-4911



290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Lop-eared rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice! Cockateels, parakeets/cages. 573-0502. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 2107 25th.

We need good home! ½ Sheltie-1 black/white male; 1 black/brown male; 1 black/white female. 573-2848 or 573-2908.

Chihuahua puppies for sale. Call 573-1547.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Old English Sheep dog. 6th month old, white, female. $100. Call 573-3307.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

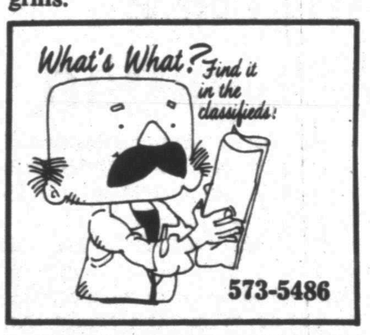
310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 1279 Huffman Ave. (turn right at G&G-6 blocks on left) Fri. & Sat. 8:00-? Refrigerator, king-size waterbed-Cheap! Bunch of everything!

GARAGE SALE 3104 39th St. Fri. Sat. & Sun. COME SEE!! HOUSE FOR SALE, too! 573-6869.

SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM RUMMAGE SALE Aug. 1st thru Aug. 21st 8-4 (excludes Sundays) 6200 College Ave. 573-6107

GARAGE SALE 2202 Sunset (in back) (corner of Ave. V & Sunset) Sunday 12:00-4:00 Furniture, lawn mower. bar-b-que grills.



315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Western Crest Apartments

•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Central Heat & Air
•Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street



Windridge Village Apts.

*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool *Laundry Facilities

573-0879 5400 College Ave.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS

100 37th Street Snyder, Texas 915- 573-5261

•One Bedroom From $240
•Two Bedroom From $286
•Cent. A/C & Heat
•Refrigerator & Ranges
•Carpet
•Playground
•Laundry Rooms
•Resident Manager

Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Stove - Refrigerator Air Conditioner Furnished *2 bd., Water Furnished $150 Monthly Day & Night 573-3049 1909 Coleman

1 bedroom furnished. No utilities paid. References & deposit required. Call 573-9047.

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. All bills & cable paid. Call 728-8482 or 573-0028.

Sunrise Duplex's 2-1-1. Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.

Super clean: 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Appliances & CH/A. Call 573-1012.

Tiny 1 bedroom house. Fenced, $150/mo. 2 bedroom apt. $200/mo. Stoves & refrigerators. No bills paid. Deposits. 573-5525.

DON'T THROW IT OUT - CLEAR IT OUT!



SELL WHAT YOU DON'T WANT - BUY WHAT YOU DO - THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! FAST, CHEAP, EFFECTIVE TOO!

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished

700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

PLEASE CALL 573-5486 Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom, living room-den, stove/refrigerator furnished, CH/A. Damage deposit. Couple w/1 child & no pets. 573-9047.

2 bedroom-brick. Available August 20th. $200 month. 573-1550 or 573-5172.

2 bedroom house, furnished on Colorado City Lake. Available now. $250/mo. 1-915-728-8656.

3 bedroom 1 bath-fenced yard w/ garden spot. $325/mth. $100/dep. 307 34th St. 573-0900.

RENT TO OWN! Large 2 bedroom 220 31st Street. 573-9068.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom 1½ bath trailer, $300/month $100/dep. Will be ready Aug. 15th. Call 573-9405 after 5:30.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

#1 Home in America! 1997 Fleetwood, doublewide 3 bedroom 2 bath, garden tub, 5 year warranty, only $1515 down, $236.81 month, 360 months, 9.75% var apr. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Check this out!! 3 bedroom 2 bath, extra large living area, walk-in closets in every bedroom, top quality carpet, energy saving kitchen, w/center working island. Monthly payments lower than rent. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

Come see the Fleetwood "N" model 16X66. 2 bedroom 2 bath, glamour tub w/separate shower, storm windows, buffet kitchen counter, beautiful bay window. Only $1340 down, $218 month, 360 months, 9.75% var apr. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Dream Home, Triplewide! Get the largest home in the manufactured housing industry, for the lowest price. Come to Homes of America, and admire the features and niceties for so little money. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, on lake on lease lot. $6,800. Call 728-8656.

I buy used homes, also sell and trade. Oakwood of Abilene 1-800-287-7129.

Qualify by phone in 5 to 10 minutes. Oakwood of Abilene 1-800-287-7129.

Say no to rent!! Used Oak Creek doublewide, walk-in closets, huge living room, 3 bedroom 2 bath, extra large masterbath, private kitchen, must see to appreciate. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

FOR SALE: (Ira School District) Assume loan, no equity, 1993 doublewide-3-2 w/FP & DW. 1680 sq. ft. Will consider lease. 573-8021.

Used 16X80 Oak Creek, very clean and well cared for. Island kitchen, built in China hutch, hardboard siding and refrigerated air conditioning. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Used homes, new homes, & repos. Singlewides and Doublewides. Oakwood of Abilene. 1-800-287-7129.

Used homes from $995 to $6900. Six of these to choose from.Don't miss out these won't last long. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home, has circle drive, $4,000. 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

USE THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

2112 Peyton, 2 bedroom 1 bath, water well w/new pump & pressure tank. Storm cellar. 2 lots, $12,000. Big Spring 267-2641.

2 bedroom 1 bath, on 3 acres, for sale in Hermleigh, $20,000. Call 573-8083 or 573-2166.

2 bedroom recently remodeled house on Lake Possum Kingdom (Rockcreek Camp), very nice! A good retirement place or great as a week-end home. $25,000. Gary at 817-549-5293 (h) or 817-549-1000 (w).

HOUSE FOR SALE: Finance Available. 2-1-1, utility room. 573-8264 after 6 p.m.

3008 Denison: 3-2 brick w/new swimming pool. $89,500. 573-0632 after 6:00 pm.

3-1-2cp w/cellar, covered patio, new carpet & paint on 2½ acres w/ barn. 573-2172 after 6:00 p.m. $28,000.

3-2-2 in quiet & beautiful neighborhood. CH/A w/large fenced backyard. Call 573-6652 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom 2 bath home 1800 sq. ft. w/2 bedroom trailer on 20 acres. Barns, pens & pasture w/3 water wells. 1 mile on Colorado City Hwy. $95,000. 573-6839 after 5.

Cash for your house or equity. Regardless of condition. 806-794-5964.

Country living at its best! All brick on 1 acre w/2 water wells; sprinkler system; storage room w/half bath off carport; circular drive; fenced. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 nice baths, lots of storage. Too much to list all. Mid 90's. 573-3709.

FOR SALE: 2-1-2 w/den. Pecan trees. 2912 Ave. F, $9,000. 573-9582 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, vaulted ceiling fans, central air, gas heat, gas stove top. 3303 Ave. U. 573-0937.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3604 Ave. B. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, garage & brick. For information call 573-0930.

OWNER FINANCED: 3 bedroom 1 bath CH/A & landscaped. Highland district. Deposit required. 573-3625.

To be moved small house. 1 bedroom, kitchen & bath. Great for hunting lease. 573-2172 after 6:[illegible] p.m.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

37th Lot E. A.S.Bk Make Offer
3117 39th 2-1-1 $18,500
3215 40th 2-1-Den $24,900
Colonial Hill Lot $12,000
3-2-2w/Loft, 3203 Irving, $80's
2212 43rd, 3-1, $39,000
Good Cultivated Land. NE
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2
3404 Kerrville 3-2-2, $67,500
Country 3-2-CP, $48T
2906 El Paso 3-2-2, $50's
Fluvanna 3-2-5, Lg.
Edge of Town with 6A
Cedar Crk Beaut. home w/off
4507 El Paso, 3-2-2, $70's.
3509 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $70's.
2 Homes w/Small Ac., $60's.
2 Story-2807 Ave.X-Make offer.
Clean, 3-2-2, 4008 Jacksboro.
2204 41st 3-1, $23,500.
New Home-Choose Colors.
Super Location, 3-2½-2, decks.
Affordable, 2313 42nd, $20's.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
Annette Waller 573-9467

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

Reduced-Dunn, 3-2-2, $40's.
New Exclusive Roundtop Acres, customed built, 4-2½-2 $189,500.
Lg. Home, Old Snyder, Reduced $50's.
4511 Galveston, Newly redone, 3-2-2, NICE!
Reduced 2006 Towle Park Rd, 3-2-2, LR & Den $89.5.
2501 33rd, 3-2½-2, Hobby rm. 2 liv. areas, landscaped yd.
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, Red.
2609 35th, 3-2-2, Den.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, $70's.
4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, $70's.
3213 40th, 3-1-den, CP.
3214 40th, 2-1-CP, Lo $30's.
3726 Austin, 4-2, Reduced.
3100 Ave. A, 3-2-2, $30's.
Country, 2 & 3 bd. or acreage.
3718 Highland Brick 3bd. Fpl. lg. den, Make Offer.
208 E.180 Commercial Bldg.
Homes listed in C. City.
Weñona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

#1 CHEAP HOUSE, small mo. payments
#2 WIDE 42nd 2 bedroom $36.5
#3 COLEMAN APTS. terms
#4 SECTION of land & 1/2 Section
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

CITY REAL ESTATE
573-7100
•2 Large Comm. Bldg. w/Office and Land.
•3-2 w/15 Acres
•Choice Lots and Ac. with or without houses.
Clarence Payne
573-8927

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

Com. Bldg. W.Sd.Sq. $36T
New listing-Exclusive 2800
34th 3-3 2800 sq.ft. $135T
2212 43rd 3-1 $39.9T
Hermleigh, 2-1-1 14.9T
2217 Sunset, 3-1-1, CH/A 35T
2 Houses outside Snyder. 65T
2213 43rd. 3-2-2 75T
4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2 100T
Gary Brewer 4-2-2, red. 86.5T
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2. 89.5T
401 35th, 3-2-1, ch/a. 28T
3105 41st., 3-1-1, ch/a. 29.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots. 7.5T
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, large lot, swimming pool. Reduced 99.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy. 35T
3-2, 2 story. 35T
2304 30th, 3-1. 30T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1. 25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
Gary Brewer, 4-3-2. $77,750
2903 36th, 3-3-2. 89T
Country, 3-2-2cp,Red. 58T
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

SEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS CO.
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

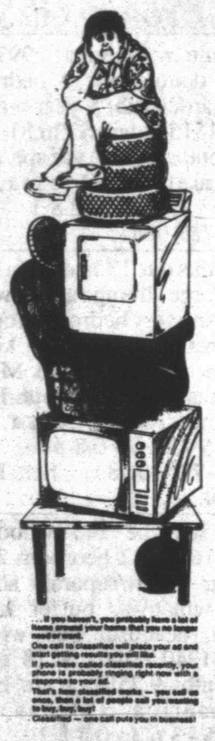
362
FARMS & RANCHES

320 acres; 113 in CRP; South West Fisher County-excellent deer & bird hunting. 915-863-2716.

Farmland: 248 Acres w/house & metal barn. 9466 CR 4164 Hermleigh. Contact Don May at 214-771-3675.

FOR SALE: 80 acres. Call Doyle Gray at 573-7950.

Have you called classified lately?



Snyder Daily News
573-5486

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Or Mail in County
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6 Mos.: $42.00

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Out of County
1-Year: $99.00
6 Mos.: $55.00

C-City teen-ager battling rare cancer

By Joyce May
Staff Reporter

Dylan Slater knows he can't do all the things other kids his age do.

He also knows a maturity far beyond his 13 years.

The Colorado City youth was diagnosed with nasopharyngeal carcinoma on April 5 and is currently undergoing chemotherapy and radiation for the cancer at St. Paul Medical Center in Dallas.

Dylan's mom, Rhonda McAnear Slater, formerly of Snyder, said the cancer is a rare one.

"The doctors in Dallas have only treated two other children with this type of cancer," she said.

She said the treatments appear to be helping, though.

"There is no cure, but with the chemo and radiation they are doing, they are getting results. It's shrunk a lot since the beginning."

Dylan's ordeal began in March when he failed a hearing test at school.

"That's when we took him to the doctor and they said he had fluid behind his eardrum," his mother said. "They eventually sent us to Dallas and that's when the tumor was found. It was blocking the drainage."

Slater said she knew something was wrong.

"He had lost nine pounds and said he was tired all the time. It was like a mother's intuition."

Slater said there is cancer on both sides of the family.

"Dylan's great-grandmother was diagnosed with leukemia his third week of chemo and she died before his fourth round," she said.

Slater said even with the family history, it wasn't something she was prepared for.

"I don't guess you ever prepare for it. The hardest day was when they did the CAT scan and the radiologist said it was cancer.

"It was kind of a relief, but I couldn't help wondering if he would make it and what he would have to go through with the chemo and radiation."

Slater said Dylan underwent two surgeries the first week.

"One was for the catheter, which the chemo will go through. Then they did a spinal tap and bone marrow aspiration. They also took tissue from the tumor to diagnose what kind it was."

Slater said after Dylan's first rounds with the chemotherapy, he weighed only 70 pounds, but now he's gained up to 82. She also said the treatment has had adverse side-effects.

"He has had severe nausea and vomitting that he couldn't control at first. There was also some kidney disfunction with the last chemo throwing his electrolytes out of order."

Dylan must sometimes be fed through a tube because of the mouth sores caused by the treatment. His mom said the radiation will more than likely cause additional problems.

"The radiation will probably cause a cataract on his left eye, thyroid problems and it may cause decreased growth," Slater said.

Dylan has two brothers, Colby, 15 and Nathan, six. Slater said it's been tough for the whole family.

"It's been hard on them because I've been in Dallas," she said. "It's just hard having to be here and there at the same time."

Slater said Colby understands, but it's not easy for Nathan to comprehend why his big brother gets so many balloons, cards and gifts.

Slater, who now lives in Colorado City, is an LVN at Mitchell County Hospital. She stays in the Ronald McDonald House when she is in Dallas.

"The Ronald McDonald House is a wonderful place," she said. "Everyone there is like family. You pray with each other, you cry for each other."

Dylan gets down every once in a while, but mostly he's been positive.

"The second day we were in Dallas there was a three-year-old who died. That was hard," she said.

"And he really got discouraged during the fourth round of chemo because it was one thing after another, but when they said he might get to go home soon, that really brightened him up.

The Dare to Care program at Dylan's school presented him with a Leader of the Pack award, and Slater said the program, which teaches kids the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, must really work.

"The doctors were going to give him marijuana to help with the severe nausea and to increase his appetite, but he said, 'No you're not going to give me that stuff!'"

Even with insurance, the cost of Dylan's care has been high.

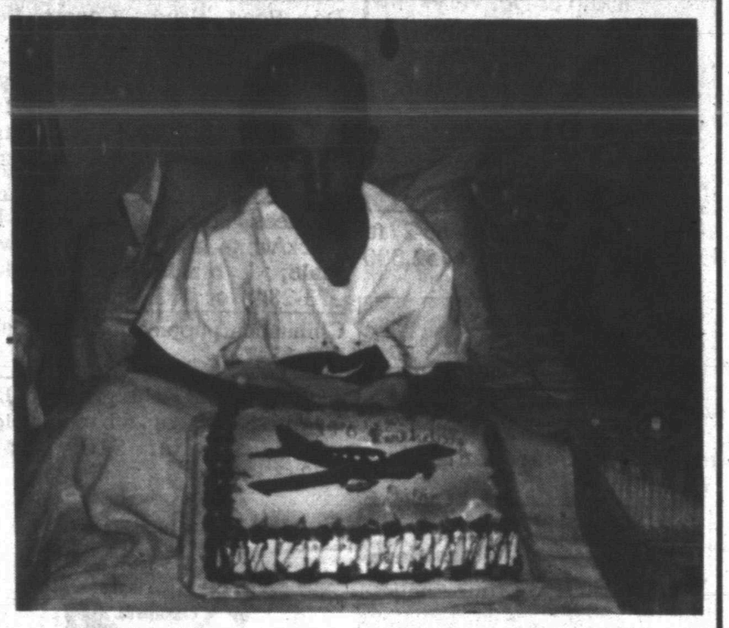
"Just one milogram of one of the three different chemos he takes costs $1,500," she said. "Some of his daily medicine costs $300 plus."

Despite all he has been through, Dylan's mom said his illness has made him a stronger person.

"Dylan has really grown and matured through this. He's always thinking of someone else's problems instead of his own."

Dylan is the nephew of Kay Porter of Snyder.

Letters or cards can be sent to Dylan at the Ronald McDonald House, 5641 Medical Center Drive, Dallas, TX, 75235.



13TH BIRTHDAY — Dylan Slater celebrated his 13th birthday June 21 at St. Paul's Medical Center in Dallas. Dylan, the son of Rhonda and J.D. Slater of Colorado City, is currently undergoing radiation and chemotherapy for cancer. (Contributed Photo)

Grand Canyon tourists watch plane go down

AL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A small plane swooped erratically before nosediving into a wall of the Grand Canyon during a thunderstorm, killing its pilot in full view of dozens of tourists.

"Halfway out of nowhere there's this plane, and he's doing a loop-de-loop over the canyon," said tour guide Chuck Benson, who halted his busload of Japanese tourists on the side of the road when he saw the plane crash Friday morning.

U.S. Park Service officials took more than six hours of sifting through bits of wreckage in nearby trees to determine that only one person was aboard the Mooney 20 when it went down.

The pilot's name was withheld. His body was removed from the canyon by helicopter late Friday.

The plane, en route from Torrance, Calif., to Colby, Kan., was flying at 21,000 feet when it lost radar contact with the Denver air traffic center, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker.

The pilot "was in radio contact with Denver and said he was deviating around the weather," said Gary Mucho, National Transportation Safety Board regional director. "Other than that there was no mention of problems."

But witnesses said the plane appeared to stall immediately before crashing.

Park Service officials said the plane was flying in restricted air space when it went down, but didn't know if that was because the pilot had lost control.

Sexual assault case is under investigation

A report of a sexual assault is currently under investigation by the Snyder Police Department.

At 10:45 p.m. Friday, a woman requested to speak to an officer in reference to a 32-year-old man assaulting a 15-year-old female. An offense report for sexual assault was submitted and a subject had been identified but not charged with the offense as of Saturday morning.

Three people were arrested Friday and one person was taken into custody early Saturday morning.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested 32-year-old Jay Don Cox for violation of probation on a felony charge for robbery. Cox was taken into custody in the 200 block of 26th Street.

After his arrest, it was discovered Cox was also wanted on two felony warrants from Callahan County — including aggravated assault on a police officer and motion to revoke probation.

Arrests Friday included a 20-year-old male taken into custody at 9:34 a.m. at the justice of the peace office on four outstanding warrants, including two from Howard County for the issuance of bad checks, speeding and failure to appear.

A woman requested to speak to an officer at 5:55 p.m. from the 1800 block of Avenue I in reference to standing by while her ex-husband picked up their children for visitation. It was discovered she was wanted on outstanding warrants for speeding and failure to appear. She was taken into custody.

At 9:58 p.m., officers arrested a 30-year-old male in the 4200 block of College Avenue for failure to pay a fine for speeding.

In other activity Friday, animal control officer M.L. Chandler requested to speak to an officer at 8:45 a.m. in reference to a cat trap being stolen from the 800 block of 27th Street. An offense report for Class B theft was submitted.

At 11:15 a.m., Dustin Fish spoke to an officer at the police station in reference to being assaulted Friday night. An offense report for Class C assault was submitted.

The fire department responded to a report of a minor grass fire west of Ira on FM 1606 at 2:53 p.m.

R.J. Rosson notified officers at 4:49 p.m. that several windows had been shot out of a Caterpillar dozier on West 30th Street. An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted.

At 4:49 p.m., W.C. McFatridge reported the theft of two lawn mowers from the 1800 block of Avenue O.

A report of a gas drive-off for $27.94 was made at 5:23 p.m. from the Tiger Mart.

An offense report for family violence was submitted at 4:29 a.m. Saturday.

Woman guilty of credit card abuse

A 33-year-old Pecos woman pleaded guilty Friday afternoon in 132nd District Court to credit card abuse.

Melissa Renee Barrett waived grand jury and pleaded guilty by information before District Judge Ernie Armstrong.

Barrett was sentenced to two years in a state jail facility, probated for five years. Judge Armstrong also fined her $500.

The offense occurred June 20 and involved a Mastercard owned by Jerry Watson.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Don't take chances with swollen gland

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a swollen lymph gland the size of a pea in my neck. A chest X-ray was negative, and no other lymph nodes appear to be infected. My doctor feels a wait-and-see approach is best. What is your opinion?

DEAR READER: The body's lymph glands serve at least two important functions.

First, they act as filters. In the presence of an infection in a part of the body, the lymph glands in the area enlarge as they trap bacteria, preventing the micro-organisms from spreading.

For example, if you have an infected finger, the lymph glands under the arm will increase in size as they capture bacteria, in an attempt to isolate the infection. Similarly, a sore throat often causes enlargement of the glands under the chin.

Second, lymph nodes manufacture lymph cells (lymphocytes) and antibody proteins. Lymphocytes and antibodies also fight infection. This function causes the glands to enlarge for as long as these "little factories" are working non-stop, until the infection has been controlled. Then the lymph glands shrink back to their original, less-active sizes.

The most common example of this phenomenon is mononucleosis, an affliction caused by the Epstein-Barr virus. The hallmark of acute mononucleosis is swollen glands throughout the body. Once the acute phase of the infection has subsided, the lymph glands return to normal.

Therefore, in the great majority of cases, lymph gland enlargement is actually a normal immune response and is nothing to worry about. This is the reason why most doctors encourage people who are worried about glandular swelling to be patient; over a period of a few days, the lymph nodes usually shrink back to normal size.

Of course, these amazing little organs filter more than bacteria; they also filter out cancer cells. Consequently, when lymph glands become swollen and hard — or when they don't diminish in size — the reason may be ominous.

A hidden cancer may be feeding malignant cells to the lymph nodes, which, in turn, become reservoirs literally chock-full of malignant cells that eventually overwhelm the gland and spread to other lymph nodes.

In this instance, the glands must be removed and examined under a microscope. If cancer cells are present, further investigation — with blood tests and X-rays — must be carried out to discover the source of the malignancy. Once identified, it can be treated with radiation or chemotherapy.

Finally, the lymph glands themselves can become cancerous, an event unrelated to their role as filters. Called "lymphoma," this type of malignancy causes fever, weakness, fatigue, and malaise, in association with swollen glands. Again, diagnosis is made by biopsy.

I believe that your doctor has adopted a prudent approach to your single swollen gland. He obtained a chest X-ray to check for cancer or infection, and now advises you to sit tight. I agree. However, if within three or four weeks the gland has not shrunk, I advise biopsy, a simple office procedure that can be performed under local anesthesia.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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Mother turns son in for brutal crimes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crimes are awful: the gang rape of a 13-year-old girl and the slaying of a beloved 82-year-old neighborhood woman who walked into the middle of a fight.

The prime suspect is even more shocking: a boy just past his 12th birthday, whose alleged acts are so violent that his own mother turned him in after police identified him by name on live television.

"She did the right thing. It was not easy for her. She had the character and the courage to turn him in," police Capt. Tom Lorenzen said Friday.

The boy, Davon Murdock, is a shade under 5 feet tall, less than 100 pounds, slight of build, very young-looking.

"If you saw him walking down the street, or playing basketball on the playground, you'd never expect this guy to be involved in what we believe him to be involved in," Lorenzen said.

Davon was identified on live television after police obtained a court order granting permission to name the minor, who turned 12 on July 28 — two days after the crimes.

He is the main suspect in the gang rape of a 13-year-old girl and the shooting death of Viola McClain, who had lived in the Watts neighborhood since she was the boy's age and was known as "everybody's mama."

Davon, two 15-year-olds and a 17-year-old were arrested Friday and charged with "kidnapping for the purpose of child molestation, forcible lewd act on a child, forcible rape in concert and oral copulation in concert."

Police said Reginald Barner, 20, faced the same charges as well as counts of anal and genital penetration by a foreign object.

Two more juveniles were questioned and released.

The arrests again raised questions of how authorities deal with children who commit serious crimes, with echoes of the Northern California case of a 6-year-old boy charged in an infant's near-fatal beating.

The 12-year-old was a street kid who would be seen around 111th Street, which is lined with neat, small homes like McClain's. The street is adjacent to the Nickerson Gardens housing project, where the boy's mother lives.

"He looks like a child, but in all other respects, he appears to be a pretty hardened criminal," Lorenzen said. "He may not sleep in the same house three nights in a row. He may never go to school. It's a survival scenario for many, many young people in the community."

On Monday, police said, the boy and several other boys and men abducted the 13-year-old girl and forced her into the abandoned house, a neighborhood eyesore that had been the subject of numerous complaints to the city.

Behind the boarded-up windows, the girl was raped and tortured for up to two hours, police said. In an apparent attempt to kill her, some of the gang attempted to set fire to the house. They dragged a mattress used in the attack outside and set fire to it.

That's when McClain's grandson, Dumar Stokes, 33, smelled smoke. As he looked outside, he saw two boys running from the fire and confronted them. When he asked the two about the fire they replied: "Because we can do whatever we want to," according to a police report.

The group exchanged more words and Davon told Stokes: "If you don't get out of the way, we'll smoke you," Erma Convey, the dead woman's daughter, told TV reporters.

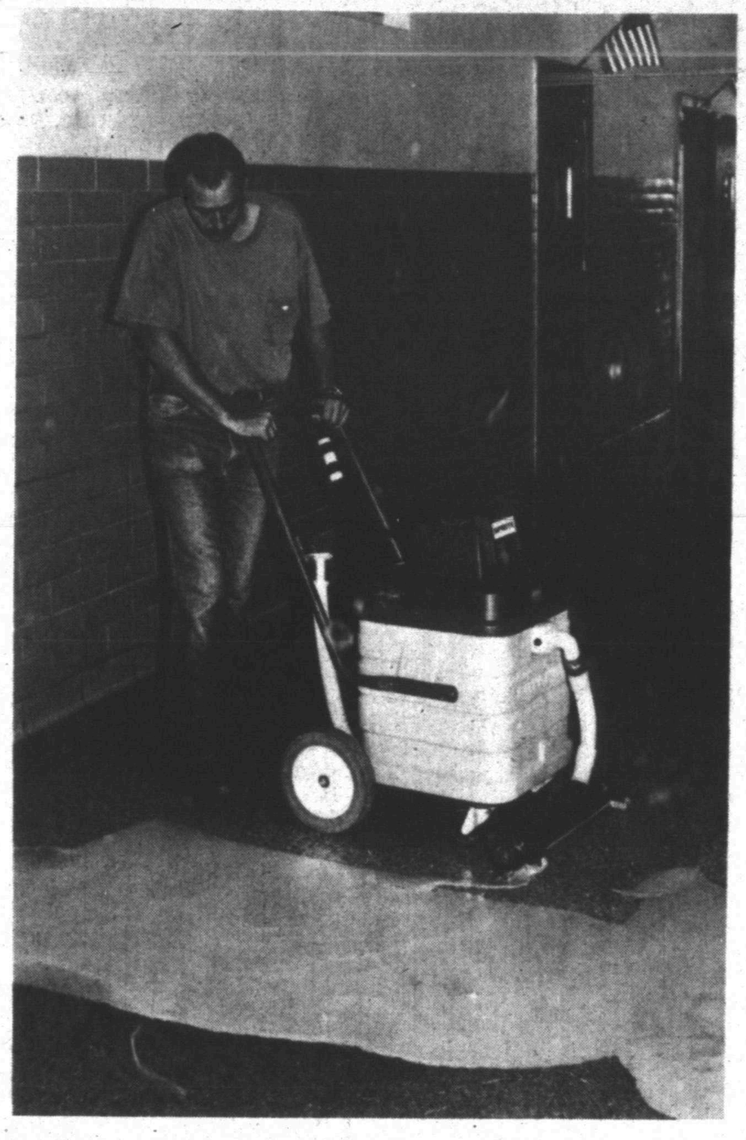
Stokes went inside his grandmother's house to get his own gun, but before he got outside, his grandmother walked onto the porch. She was hit in the neck by a bullet and died in the emergency room.

On Tuesday, the rape victim went to the police station with her family. Police arrested six people. But by Thursday afternoon, the 12-year-old boy was still at large.

In a live news conference in front of the boarded-up house, Police Chief Willie Williams identified him by name, calling him "a dangerous and violent young man."

Shortly after that, Davon's mother — in obvious distress — brought him to the police station.

"Has to be devastating," the Police Department's Lorenzen said. "She has to answer to many people — and to herself — as to how this has all come about."



LOOKING GOOD — Snyder schools are bustling with activity as personnel prepare for the Aug. 19 start of the 1996-1997 school year. Ronnie Pinkerton is pictured operating a floor cleaning machine at East Elementary. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Berry's World



Self-Portrait with Bandaged Ear — Vincent van Perot

Neighbors protest

MONROE, La. (AP) — Anne Rice can write about witches and vampires all she wants. But throwing a public party in honor of her latest book was too much for some neighbors.

"We won't let witchcraft and Satan into our community," said Everett Aaron, who was among the 20 or so fundamentalist church members who demonstrated outside the party at Books-A-Million.

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95 Chevy C1500 Stepside, Locally owned, only 27K miles Was 17,995 .. Is 16,995
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95 Crew Cab Diesel, Auto., XLT, 4X4, Only 27K miles, chrome wheels Was 31,995 .. Is 30,995
95 Ford Contour 4 Dr., Green w/Grey Int., Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Locks Was 13,995 .. Is 12,995
95 Ford Explorer 4 Dr., 4X4, XLT, One Nice Vehicle Was 22,995 .. Is 21,995
96 Crew Cab 4X4, Powerstroke, 9,900 mi., Ranch Hand Grill Guard Bumper Was 31,995 .. Is 30,995
95 Mercury Cougar V8, AT., Lt. Green w/Green Cloth & Leather, Keyless Entry, 19K mi. Was 16,995 .. Is 14,995
93 GMC Supercab Silverado 4X4, Only 45K mi SOLD aded Was 18,995 .. Is 17,995
95 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4 Dr., White w/Grey Int., 25K mi., V6, AT. Was 13,995 .. Is 12,795
91 Ford Explorer XLT 4 Dr., T-Tone Sandalwood, SOLD Wheels, Luggage Rack Was 10,995 .... Is 9,995
95 Chev. C1500 S-Cab, Silverado, 350, 5 Spd., Bucket Seats, Loaded! Was 18,995 .. Is 17,495
95 Ford Taurus GL White w/Grey Int., Low Miles SOLD 5,995 .. Is 13,995
94 Olds Cutlass Ciera White w/Blue Int., Tilt/Cruise, All Power, AM/FM/Cass., Was 10,995 .... Is 9,995
92 F250 Supercab Diesel, 5 Spd., XL, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Great Work Truck Was 12,995 .. Is 11,995
91 Chev S-10 S-Cab 5 Spd., V6, Tilt/Cruise, Cass. Was 8,995 ..... Is 6,995
94 Ford T-Bird Black, Nice Car Was 14,995 .. Is 12,995
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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Perry threatens 'strong retaliation'

Against those involved in the bombing of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry says "strong action" will be taken against those involved in the bombing that killed 19 American airmen in Saudi Arabia, and he hints Iran may be behind the terrorist strike.

In an interview Friday with National Public Radio, Perry said Saudi Arabia was close to announcing the findings of its investigation into the June 25 truck bombing of a military housing complex in Dhahran.

When asked about if the Saudis had found a link to international terrorists, Perry replied: "I anticipate that we will find, when they announce it ... there will be an international connection, yes."

Perry called Iran "the leading candidate" for international terrorism directed against the United States.

Iran's mission to the United Nations denounced Perry's comments as "a crude political exploitation of an atmosphere permeated by loss of unsuspecting innocent lives" in the recent TWA jetliner explosion and bombing at the Olympics in Atlanta.

Bombing investigation

Continued From Page 1

at the funeral for Alice Hawthorne, 44, in her hometown of Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Hawthorne was killed and 111 other people were injured when a pipe bomb, hidden in a knapsack, exploded during an outdoor rock concert at the AT&T pavilion in downtown Atlanta's new Centennial Olympic Park.

Afterward, the 33-year-old Jewell, an ex-deputy sheriff working as a security guard at the pavilion, was hailed for notifying police that he had spotted a bag that looked suspicious and for helping move the crowd back.

But investigators, routinely examining those close to the scene of the crime, apparently became interested in Jewell's possible fit to a common "lone bomber" profile — a former police officer, military man or aspiring officer who seeks to become a hero.

Windham planning in-service meetings

An estimated 225 people from the southern area of the Windham School District Western Region will participate in in-service here Thursday and Friday.

Because of the size of the Western Region, staff members assigned to units in the northern areas of the region will be meeting at Clarendon Junior College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Locally, southern area staff members will hold in-service on the Western Texas College campus. They represent Texas Department of Criminal Justice units in Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownfield, Colorado City, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Lubbock and Snyder.

The agenda includes presentations from Dr. Chris Tracy, superintendent of Windham School District; Margie Haynes and the instructional services staff; and Jerry Bernhardt and the career and technology education staff. Various sessions dealing with cooperative grouping, classroom management, sponge activities, applied mathematics and others will be conducted by regional staff members from the various units.

Other presenters include Captain Sherman Pennington, Wallace Unit, on security issues; Ron Robinson, hearing officer with the Board of Pardons and Parole; and Nell Cotter, West Texas Literacy Council of Lubbock.

The meetings will conclude with a luncheon on Friday. Dr. Marty Akins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will present the keynote address, "Attitudes That Give You Altitude." Bob Martin, regional administrator, and Bill Moss, assistant regional administrator, will present service awards.

Obituaries

Ray Crowder

1907-1996

Services are pending with Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Ray Crowder, 88, who died at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 26, 1907, Mr. Crowder is survived by a daughter, Wynell Black of Odessa; and a son, Reggie Crowder of Snyder.

Megan Jalamos

1992-1996

Services for Megan Aashley Jalamos, 3, of Snyder are pending at Don's Funeral Home in Del Rio.

Born on Sept. 29, 1992 in Snyder, Megan died Thursday, Aug. 1, in University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Austin Leavell

1928-1996

ABILENE — Austin Peay Leavell Jr., a Chevron geologist and former resident of Snyder, died Friday, Aug. 2, in an Abilene hospital. He was 68.

Graveside service is set for 10 a.m. Monday at Elmwood Memorial Park with Dwight Robarts and Rusty McLen officiating. A memorial service is set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Hillcrest Church of Christ.

Mr. Leavell was employed by Chevron for 30 years, and he moved from Snyder to Abilene four years ago. A former member of the 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder, Mr. Leavell was a mmeber of the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene.

Born in Pembroke, Ky., he attended high school in Trenton, Ky. and two years at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He graduated in 1953 from the University of Kentucky.

He married Jane Elizabeth Killebrew on Sept. 7, 1952 in Trenton. Mr. Leavell was also a U.S. Army Air Force veteran, serving from 1946 to 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Leavell of Abilene; a son, Mark Scott Leavell of Abilene; two daughters, Janet Jergins of Abilene and Lynn Spivey of College Station; his mother, Minnie Leavell of Trenton; a brother, Charles Leavell of Clarksville, Tenn.; two sisters, Margaret Johnson of Woodlawn, Tenn. and Joyce Pace of Pembroke, Ky.; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Homes of Abilene or to a favorite charity.

Pallbearers will be Phillip Jergins, Jerry W. Jergins, John Spivey, James Neely, Mark Eberhardt and Bob Watlington.

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What's Up?

Museum rummage sale

The third annual rummage sale at Scurry County Museum has begun, but items for the sale are still needed. Anyone having items is asked to call 573-6107. This event is the only major museum fund-raiser. The sale runs through Aug. 21.

The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and at other times by appointment.

Annual Kmart reunion set

Former employees and their families from Kmart 9268 are invited to a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday at Towle Park. Games and visiting will follow. Call 573-8829 or 573-0283 for more information.

Benefit concert planned

A benefit concert featuring Blackleg and Aggravated Time will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the VFW. Admission is $6. All proceeds will go to the Lorrie Colley Fund.

Grand jury Monday

The Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. Some 10 felony cases will be considered.

Sirens to be tested Monday

Civil defense sirens will be tested Monday at noon, weather permitting.

VFW, Auxiliary to meet

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home. District President Patti Woodard will attend. A covered dish supper will follow.

Bereavement support group

First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Bereavement Support Group for anyone in the community who has lost a child during the last few years. Meetings are held being Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in the fellowship hall. Carolyn Osborn, a licensed professional counselor, will lead the group. There is no charge.

Key to the Kingdom series

Video tapes of the Key to the Kingdom series are airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "Crazy Like Jesus," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday.

Youth Center supporters

Scurry Youth Center supporters will meet Monday at the Boys & Girls Club at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering to help the center is encouraged to attend. The center is expected to begin meeting at the Boys & Girls Club in mid-August.

Homecoming meeting set Aug. 9

Final plans for the Ira homecoming will be made during a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the school cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

Pyron reunion coming up

The Pyron Community reunion will be held Aug. 31 at the Inadale Community Center. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and a meal catered by The Shed of Wingate will be held at 7. Prepayment at $7 per plate is requested. RSVP with payment by Aug. 15 to Viola Stirl, 1365 FM 644, Loraine, TX. 79532-3110.

Sen. Haywood reception

A reception and fundraiser for State Sen. Tom Haywood, Republican from Wichita Falls, will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The public is invited.

Commissioners meet Monday

Scurry County commissioners will meet in a special session Monday at 10 a.m. to discuss the optional road and bridge system which will be on the ballot in November.

In one other matter, the court will hear from Juvenile Probation Officer Larry Thompson regarding the costs associated with long-term sentences for juveniles.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-2-5

(four, two, five)

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

9-10-11-20-25

(nine, ten, eleven, twenty, twenty-five)

Eight people executed For Theft

BEIJING (AP) — Shanghai authorities have executed eight people for robbery and theft as part of a nationwide anti-crime crackdown.

Five people were executed Friday after the Shanghai No. 1 Intermediate Court sentenced them to death, the official China Business Times newspaper reported Saturday. Three others were executed after the Shanghai High Court rejected their appeals, the newspaper said.

Shanghai is China's largest city, 650 miles south of Beijing.

China has stepped up applications of the death sentence this year as part of its "strike hard" campaign against crime. Human rights advocates have expressed concern about the increasing number of nonviolent crimes that Chinese courts are punishing with the death penalty.

Feature

Two enjoy

Jaime recoun

Jaime Juarez Aguirre love tenn they crossed the A July to play in the national Tennis

The Snyder bo 16-and-over age b included singles, mixed doubles, played in the tou

An opening cer the three-day tou staged matches i

Players warmed minutes before t underway. That w tice time they ha

Throughout the matches were pla three types of cou like grass, or in

Neither Jaime ever played on an of courts. Jaime slower on clay.

After a coup Salvador said he slide on the cla made them "fun

First and secon were presented t in each division. Salvador were winners circle, t the best players w days of prelimin make it into t "main draw" whi the third day.

Jaime advance nals and Salvad round match. In won more match Salvador said.

Jaime said one ers was a 12-ye Poland, who is ra country.

They said the players were an who spoke Engl to buy Cokes fo



Two Snyder youth enjoy tennis tour

Jaime Juarez, Salvador Aguirre recount week-long Belgium stay

Jaime Juarez and Salvador Aguirre love tennis so much that they crossed the Atlantic Ocean in July to play in the Belgium International Tennis Tour.

The Snyder boys were in the 16-and-over age bracket. Matches included singles, doubles and mixed doubles, since girls also played in the tournament.

An opening ceremony preceded the three-day tournament, which staged matches in two cities.

Players warmed up for about 90 minutes before the matches got underway. That was all the practice time they had, Jaime said.

Throughout the tournament, all matches were played on one of three types of courts — clay, turf, like grass, or indoor carpet.

Neither Jaime nor Salvador had ever played on any of those types of courts. Jaime said balls were slower on clay.

After a couple of matches, Salvador said he learned how to slide on the clay courts which made them "fun to play on."

First and second place awards were presented to the top players in each division. While Jaime and Salvador were not in the elite winners circle, they were among the best players who survived two days of preliminary matches to make it into the tournament's "main draw" which was played on the third day.

Jaime advanced to the quarterfinals and Salvador won his first-round match. In all, U.S. players won more matches than they lost, Salvador said.

Jaime said one of the best players was a 12-year-old boy from Poland, who is ranked ninth in his country.

They said the Belgian tennis players were amiable and those who spoke English often offered to buy Cokes following matches.

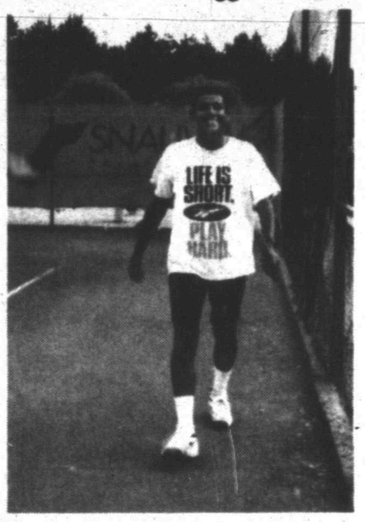
Salvador became good friends with the first Belgian he played against who spoke English.

Jaime's roommate was a well-known tennis coach, Jessie Cooper, who lives in Houston. He taught clinics during the preliminary matches.

Cooper has coached the number one tennis player in the U.S. and the number four player in the world.

Jaime said the hotel they stayed in was "elegant" by Belgium standards but not like a "five star" hotel in the U.S.

When the Snyder boys weren't playing tennis, Jaime said they did as much sightseeing as they could squeeze into their crowded schedule. Besides Bonheiden, where some of the matches were staged, the other Belgium cities they visited included Brugge, Brussels and Antwerp. They also visited Paris, including the Eiffel Tower.



CLAY COURT — Salvador Aguirre is shown on one of the clay courts he and Jaime Juarez played on during the Belgium International Tour. (Contributed Photo)

While in Antwerp, Jaime said they had a choice between swimming or visiting the downtown area.

He was amazed at Belgium's high cost of living. Food is quite expensive and extra charges are added for packets of condiments such as ketchup, for instance. While they ate familiar foods, they were not prepared like American food. He said Belgium hamburgers have a "different taste," one that he did not really care for.

Jaime also missed ice, something not usually provided with drinks. When he requested some, he only received a couple of pieces.

Public facilities sometimes carry a price tag also, such as 10 Belgian francs in one restaurant.

However, none of these cultural differences kept Jaime from enjoying the tour. He would like to go back again some day.

Salvador enjoyed playing tennis and sightseeing, but he isn't sure if he would participate in another tour, should the opportunity arise.

He enjoyed meeting the other U.S. players, including two boys from Texas and a girl from Connecticut, and was somewhat amazed to see how dedicated they are to tennis. They competed in other tennis tournaments as soon as they returned home.

He considered Paris "a lot of fun," even though they could only spend some six hours there, and they do not speak French.

That wasn't a problem in one restaurant where the menu was translated. All they had to do was point to the items they wanted. Some of their party though made the situation more difficult by ordering cheese on french fries, which the restaurant was unfamiliar with, Salvador said.

The tour was organized by Sports Challenge International, based in Cary, N.C. Each year, the organization takes U.S. players to various points throughout the world to participate in tennis, soccer and other sporting competitions.

Sports Challenge's motto is "experiencing the world through sports."

About 130 competitors from all over the U.S. participated. Belgium and Poland were also represented.

Jaime and Salvador each received a letter inviting them to apply for the tournament. Application papers had to be picked up

See Folks, Page 5B





REFLECTIONS — Salvador Aguirre, left, and Jaime Juarez, right, are looking at the photos they took during the Belgium International Tennis Tour they participated in last month. Both longtime tennis players, Jaime will be a junior at Snyder High School and Salvador will be a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University. Both enjoyed the tour which gave them an opportunity to meet and play against competitors from Belgium and Poland. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

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Ricky & Wendy Hunter

Bridal Registry
Amy Holmes and Jeff James
Rebecca Morales and Don D. Hurt

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AUG 04 1996

Former Fluvanna resident's daughter is wed in Nebraska

ALBION, Neb. — Ahlona Dannell Dahlberg and Todd Charles Landauer were united in marriage on June 29 in the First Baptist Church in Albion. The Rev. Timothy Stahl performed the double-ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Albert and Hylen Dahlberg of Lunch and Donald Landauer of Albion. Grandmother of the groom is Fern Beed of Palmer. The bride's mother is the former Hylen Blair of Fluvanna.

Pianist Carol Iverson and soloist Lynn Iverson performed "The Lord's Prayer" during the couple's lighting of the unity candle, and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" after the pronouncement of their marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by maid of honor Susan Krueger of Holstein, Iowa. Personal attendant was Nichole Goebel of Omaha. Amber Landauer, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Joe Stahl of Columbus. Ringbearer was Taylor Majerus of Albion.

Enock Dahlberg, brother of the bride from Lynch, and Philip Landauer, brother of the groom from Albion, were ushers.

Ann Bernt of Spalding registered guests.

The reception, held in the church fellowship hall, preceded a dance at the Veteran's Club. Serving at the reception were Melissa Dahlberg of Lynch and Lori Landauer, Ruth Landauer and Stephanie Landauer, all of Albion.

Out-of-town guests included sisters of the groom, Felicia Houston of Wichita, Kan., and Teresa Landauer of Denver, Colo.; aunts and uncles of the bride, Curtis and Mary Nelson and Vernon Dahlberg, all of Spencer, and Clint and Frances McCowen of Snyder; and aunt of the groom, Mary Landauer of Fairbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Charles Landauer
(Contributed Photo)

The bride is a graduate of Lynch Public School and the University of South Dakota. She has been employed at Cedar Rapids Public School and Spalding Academy in Spalding. She will be teaching Spanish at David City Public School this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Albion Public School and is now employed there.

Following their honeymoon in the Black Hills, the couple reside in David City.

Romantic dinner made for two

Kabobs make easy, elegant dish

This recipe for marinated kabobs turns ordinary ingredients into an extraordinary meal. Simply marinate shrimp or chicken and assorted fresh vegetables, such as peppers, onions or squash. Then, weave the chunks of seafood, chicken and vegetables onto skewers for an attractive, no-fuss dinner.

Now that you can buy shrimp already peeled and cleaned, or just substitute chicken, this dish can be even easier to prepare. While you're broiling the kabobs, combine the Lipton Noodles & Sauce—Alfredo with spinach, milk and water in a saucepan. The cheesy Alfredo sauce has just the right blend of herbs and spices.

This dish is so easy to prepare that you can set the table and even have time to relax while the kabobs are cooking. After all, there's nothing romantic about dinner if you're too tired to enjoy it.

Marrying marinades
Choose your own style

Whether you're making these kabobs or another dish, these marinades will make it extra special. Just marry one of these marinades to ½ Wishbone Lite Italian Dressing. Serve with poultry, beef, pork or seafood.

Thai-Style - 2 tablespoons crunchy or smooth peanut butter and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro.

Oriental-style - 1 tablespoon soy sauce and ¼ teaspoon ground ginger.

Spicy-style — 2 teaspoon crushed red pepper.

French-style — 1 tablespoon Dijon-style prepared mustard.

Indian-style — ¼ teaspoon curry powder.

Marinated Kabobs over Alfredo Florentine Noodles

½ pound medium shrimp, peeled and cleaned*
3 cups assorted fresh vegetables**
½ cup Wish-Bone Lite Italian Dressing
1½ cups water
1 cup milk
1 package Lipton Noodles & Sauce—Alfredo
1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry

In large, shallow non-aluminum baking dish, combine shrimp, assorted vegetables and Italian dressing. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 1 hour.

Remove shrimp and assorted vegetables, reserving marinade. On skewers, alternately thread shrimp and assorted vegetables.

In medium saucepan, bring water and milk to the boiling point. Stir in Noodles & Sauce—Alfredo and spinach. Continue boiling over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until noodles are tender.

Meanwhile, grill or broil kabobs, turning once until shrimp turns pink. If desired, in small saucepan, bring reserved marinade to a boil and continue boiling 1 minute. To serve, arrange kabobs over noodles and drizzle boiled marinade over kabobs. Makes 2 servings.

**Variation:* Use 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about ½ lb.), cut into 1-inch cubes.

***Use any combination of the following, cut into chunks: red or yellow onions, red or green bell pepper, yellow or green squash.

Bridal Registry

Deborah Bullock and William Vestal
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Mindy Robertson and Jon Holley
Stacy Harris and Kyle Haley
Brooke Cozart Gober and Brad Gober
Allison Adams and John Wilson
Amy Holmes and Jeff James
Rebecca Grant Miller and Clint Miller
Rebecca Morales and Don. D. Hurt
Wendy Lunsford Parker and Mike Parker
Joylynn Shepard McGrew and Jason McGrew
Michelle Harper and Chad Kuhl

Infant Registry
Wendy & Ricky Hunter

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 08-03-96
♠ 6
♥ K 9 5 3
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ J 10 9 3

West
♠ A K J 10 9 4 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ J 7
♣ 8

East
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q J 10 4 2
♦ 8
♣ Q 7 6 2

South
♠ 8
♥ A 7
♦ A K 9 6 3 2
♣ A K 5 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♦	3♠	4♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

Just a little rope

By Phillip Alder

It is strange how little things in life sometimes make a big impression. Len Jarrett, from Dunnville, Ontario, normally sees my column only on a Saturday in the Hamilton Spectator. But he happened to read a Thursday column in the Toronto Sun. That deal reminded him of the one in today's diagram.

The bidding wasn't textbook: Why didn't West bid four spades with eight spades, especially at favorable vulnerability? And North's four diamonds was an overbid. However, West's bid had an influence in the play.

After cashing the spade king, West continued with the spade ace.

Jarrett, sitting South, ruffed in the dummy and discarded the club four from his hand. He drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, East discarding a heart. Next declarer tried dummy's club jack, but East played low smoothly. After putting up his ace, South cashed the heart ace, played a heart to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in hand, learning the layout of that suit.

Now Jarrett knew that West had started with two hearts, two diamonds and at least one club. Presumably he also had seven spades. So, it seemed as though West had begun with 7-2-2-2 distribution. The odds favored finessing East for the club queen.

However, when declarer entered dummy with a trump, East nonchalantly threw a low club! This had its desired effect when declarer led the club 10 and put up his king after East played low.

Unfortunately, Jarrett didn't say who was sitting East. But as he pointed out, even if the situation looks hopeless, try to find a way to give your opponent a chance to make a mistake.

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Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Seven tables of Duplicate Bridge Club were directed by Dot Casey at the Snyder Country Club.

N-S

1. Ann Davis, Malven Stevenson.
2. Johnye VanDever, Anne Spittler.
3. LaVerne Hood, Marjorie Brown.

E-W

1. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Dora Blakey.
3. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.

SUNDAY

Four tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Jane Hinton, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Shirley Stewart, Nancy Morrison.
3. Pat Floyd, Margaret Presswood.

TUESDAY

Jane Hinton directed four tables.

1. Charles Blakey, Shirley Stewart.
2. TIE: Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard and Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.

Payoffs shield Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — LaToya Jackson's husband and manager paid the Genovese crime family $1,500 a month to protect the singer, FBI documents reveal.

The payoffs were made to shield Jackson from mentally disturbed fans and possible shakedowns by other crime families, law enforcement sources told the Daily News, citing secret FBI papers.

According to the documents, Jackson's husband, Jack Gordon, started paying the protection money in 1994. The payments continued until at least last year.

The 39-year-old entertainer, the estranged sister of pop superstar Michael Jackson, filed for divorce in Las Vegas in May after a troubled six-year marriage.

Infant Registry

Clinton and Autumn Garcia
*Cows

Baby Girl
Jeremy and Susan Stansell
*Noah's Ark

Baby Boy
Lance and Tracy Kirby
*Crayola Crayons

Randy and Kathleen Glasscock
*Garden Room

Logan Dell Hopper
Son Of Rick & Kay Hopper
*Noah's Ark

Toni and James Hall
*Noah's Ark

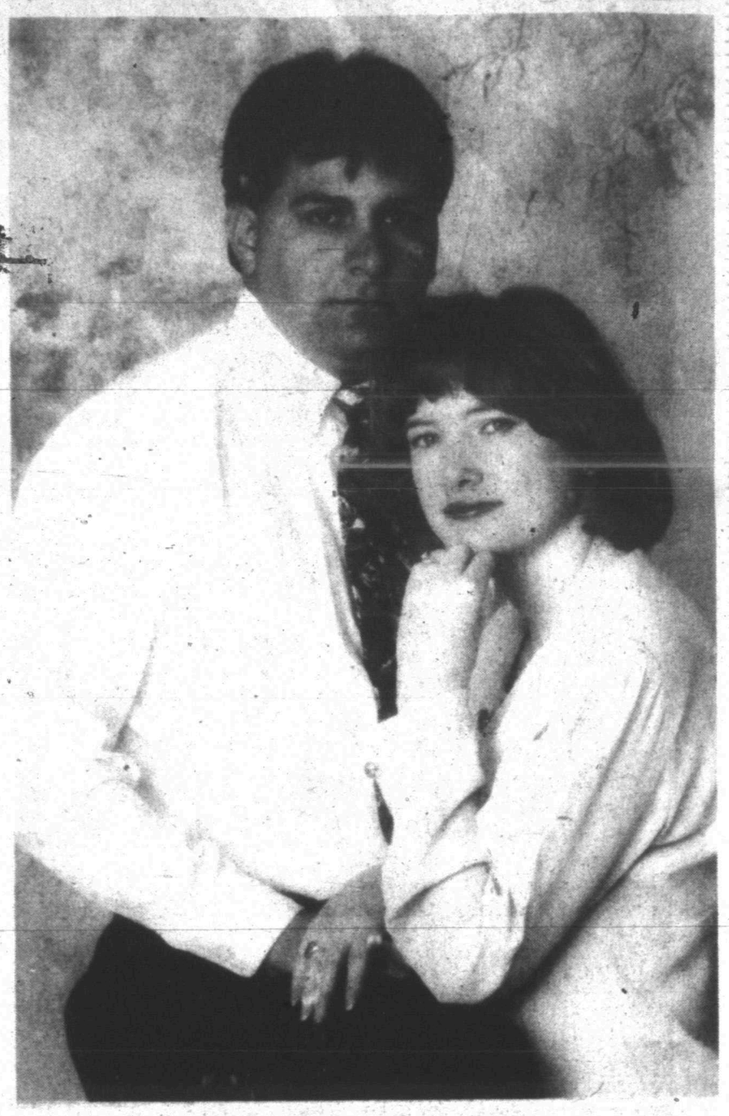
Ricky and Wendy Hunter
*Noah's Ark

* Nursery Theme



Savannah Ann Glasscock
Coming Soon - Baby Sister

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Mr. and Mrs. Chad Stephens
(Contributed Photo)

Vows pledged in outdoor rites by Staton, Stephens

Cheryl DeAnne Staton became the bride of Chad Shane Stephens on May 29 in a gazebo setting, on the Lubbock Courthouse lawn, with Bob Blackburn officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Staton of Snyder and parents of the groom are Myrna Voy Stephens of Matador, and the late H.A. Stephens. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Staton, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mike, Rhonda Voy, Taelor Voy and Tanner Wayne Norrell, sister and family of the groom; Bertha Moore, the groom's maternal grandmother; and Rita Stevens, friend of the bride.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staton of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens reside in Lubbock. The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University with a master's degree in interior design, works for Frank McGlaun. The groom, a graduate of Motley County High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech, is self-employed as a licensed computer systems analyst in Lubbock.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham & Cheese on a Bun
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce, Tomato & Pickle
Cantaloupe
Cheese Apple Crisp

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Parslied Sliced Potatoes
Savory Peas
Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Beef Tips on Rice
Brussels Sprouts
Glazed Carrots
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Brownie

THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Red Jello w/Topping

Family reunion set

The Corley-Williams-Holaman families will gather for a reunion in Towle Park Barn on Aug. 3-4.

The Toronto Star has the largest circulation of any paper in Canada; it is 13th in North America.

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Earl and Velma Cumba

Former Snyder couple note anniversary

LAKE BROWNWOOD — Earl and Velma Cumba of May will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10 with an open house at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church near Lake Brownwood.

Velma Dupriest, then of Pioneer, and Cumba were married in Rising Star on Aug. 10, 1946. After their marriage they lived in Rising Star for four years, moving to Avoca and Stamford for 17 years, and to Snyder in 1967. Cumba, a veteran of World War II, retired from Exxon in 1980. While in Snyder, Mrs. Cumba owned and operated Cumba's Daycare from 1972 until 1980.

They have lived in the Lake Brownwood area since 1983 and have been active in Southern Baptist churches during most of their marriage. Cumba is now a deacon in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church and Mrs. Cumba has taught Sunday school there for several years.

Their children include Jeanie Rice of Snyder, Mary Babcock of Littleton, Colo., and Robert Cumba of May. They also have four grandsons and two granddaughters.

Drew Carey host for ACE awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Drew Carey, with his trademark buzz cut and black-rimmed glasses, was named host of the CableACE awards.

Carey, star of "The Drew Carey Show" and former CableACE award winner, gained prominence in 1986 as a stand-up comedian who regaled audiences with his stories of an average childhood in Cleveland.

The CableACE award, the industry's highest programming honor, is presented by the National Academy of Cable Programming. The ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 16.

Publication rates best selling hits

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)
4. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
5. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Gold)
6. "Change the World," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
7. "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)
8. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasound) (Platinum)
9. "You Learn," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)
10. "Loungin," LL Cool J (Def Jam)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
3. "Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb)
4. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)
5. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
6. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
7. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
8. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
9. "New Beginning," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)
10. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Gold)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Carried Away," George Strait (MCA)
2. "On a Good Night," Wade Hayes (Columbia)
3. "Don't Get Me Started," Rhett Akins (Decca)
4. "That's What I Get For Lovin' You," Diamond Rio (Arista)
5. "Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
6. "Daddy's Money," Ricochet (Columbia)
7. "Only On Days That End in 'Y,'" Clay Walker (Giant)
8. "I Am That Man," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
9. "She Never Lets It Go To Heart," Tim McGraw (Curb)
10. "It's Midnight Cinderella," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1. "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)
2. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
4. "Only You," 112 (Bad Boy) (Gold)
5. "How Do U Want It — California Love," 2 Pac featuring KC and JoJo (Death Row-Interscope)
6. "Elevators (Me & You)," Outkast (LaFace-Arista)
7. "Why I Love You So Much — Ain't Nobody," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)
8. "Loungin," LL Cool J, (Def Jam)
9. "Touch Me, Tease Me," Case featuring Foxxy Brown (Def Jam) (Gold)
10. "Kissin' You," Total (Bad Boy) (Gold)

About 48 percent of the milk produced in the United States each year is used to make cheese.

Bride & Groom Registry

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Stacy Harris & Kyle Haley
Julie Bass & John Clinkinbeard
Heather Merrell & John Plaisance
Amy Holmes & Jeff James
Wendy Lunsford & Mike Parker
Alison Beeks & Shane McCarter
Miranda Ornelas & Timmy Clark
Joylynn Shepard & Jason McGrew
Ginger Alexander & Chris Sutherland
Shannon O'Neal & Jimmy Kitchens
Jennifer Barnes & Donald Whitaker
Angela Aycock & Alfred Brice
Amanda Gutierrez & John Baez
Brooke Cozart & Brad Gober
Allison Adams & John Wilson
Cecile Kerley & James Wemken
Mindy Robertson & Jon Holley
Deborah Bullock & Bill Vestal
Selena Sutton & Jason Messenger
Holly Madison & Guy Will Zant
Lesa Barkowsky & Greg Starkins
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AUG 04 1996



Joe and Muriel Vincent
(Contributed Photos)





Vincent anniversary in Aug.

To celebrate with reception

Joe and Muriel Vincent of Snyder will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception at 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11 at the First Christian Church. At 1:30, the couple will renew their wedding vows.

Joe William Vincent was born Nov. 20, 1927 in Glen Cove and Muriel Jean Hammons was born July 29, 1928 in Edna Hill. Attending the same school, they met in the seventh grade shortly after Vincent's family moved to the area.

Childhood sweethearts, the couple were married Aug. 1, 1946 in Glen Cove in Vincent's grandparents' home. Vincent was serving in the U.S. Army at the time of their marriage.

In early 1949, they moved to Snyder where Vincent had begun working for Texas Electric, which later became TU Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent lived in Snyder until 1966, when the company moved them to Colorado City, and then to Sweetwater in 1976. In 1983, they returned to Snyder and Vincent retired from TU Electric in 1987.

Mrs. Vincent operated a beauty shop in Colorado City and Roscoe before they returned to Snyder.

Long-time members of the First Christian Church, the Vincents have three children who will host the golden anniversary event. They include Letha Bell of Fort Worth, Retha Lindsey Fielding of Keene, N.H., and Joe Vincent of Tulsa, Okla. They have four grandchildren, Kevin Lindsey of Clinton, Okla., Kerry Bell of Fort Worth, Aaron Bell of Fort Worth and Julianna Vincent of Tulsa; and two great-granddaughters, Chandler Lindsey of Clinton and Ellery Grace Cushman of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are pictured in the current photo wearing the same clothes they had their picture taken in 50 years ago.



COUPLE HONORED — Robert J. (Pop) and Kathrine Kidd were honored at a family get-together on Aug. 2 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting were their children, Becki Kidd of Fort Worth; Art Kidd of Lubbock; and Jay and Sherry Kidd of Snyder. They have two granddaughters, Melanie and Lacey Kidd of Snyder. (Current Photo by Harley Bynum)



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- Breast Feeding Techniques
- Tour of Hospital OB Department
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Scurry County Museum's summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday are by appointment only.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Rudy's; 10 a.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course; community room, Snyder Savings & Loan, 27th & College; no reservations necessary, cost $30; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

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



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Feature

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By SHANNA
The Daily
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UT students want Tower deck to be reopened

Charles Whitman shot 16 people from there three decades ago

By SHANNA GAUTHIER
The Daily Texan

AUSTIN — Thirty years after Charles Whitman killed 16 people on a shooting spree in 1966 from the University of Texas tower, the observation deck where he stood to fire remains closed to the public.

Despite recent movements by student groups to reopen the Tower, the Whitman shootings and a total of seven suicides and two other deaths in the years since still color UT administrators' decision to keep it closed.

"I do not anticipate a plan to reopen it," says Jim Vick, UT vice president of student affairs.

Vick said there have been on and off discussions about the reopening of the Tower but security concerns still stand.

The deck was reopened two years after the Whitman shootings, but suicides in the 1970s led the UT System Board of Regents to officially close the deck again in 1975.

"As a symbol of the University of Texas and a landmark of the state of Texas, the Tower should be accessible to everyone," said John Garrison, a sponsor of an unsuccessful 1992 Students Association proposal to reopen the observation deck and convert the 27th floor of the Tower into a coffee shop. "It's time to move on, not to forget the past, but to restore pride and unity for the future,"

This spring, Students for an Open Tower gathered about 3,200 petition signatures in another campaign to open the tower.

"Making the Tower safe is not a problem," said Spencer Prou, president of the group and Daily Texan associate editor.

Prou said his group's proposal called for safety barriers of plexiglass or metal to be placed on the observation deck, metal detectors to be installed and a guard positioned to prevent suicides.

"It would be something we could pay for out of the Student Government budget," Prou said. "We also think we can get donations to fund the proposal."

Prou said his group also supports another proposal that would allow only graduating seniors to visit the Tower.

The authors of that proposal, UT alumni Robert Bleker and Paul Massingill and UT senior David Henderson, submitted it to Vick last spring.

"When I was considering colleges, the trees and other sights on campus spoke to me more than anything else. The beauty of the Tower is moving. Since I am nearing the time for my graduation, I think it will be a nice tradition if graduating seniors can visit the observation deck," Henderson said.

The proposal says students would go in groups of six and pay $4 for a 20-minute visit on weekends from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The money would go to pay security officers to monitor the tours.

Bleker, Massingill and Henderson said under the proposal, potential suicide attempts are addressed because students would only visit the deck in groups of six.

Gus Barn, the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center's director, and Richard Klein, associate director, said because of the individualistic nature of suicide, this would greatly reduce the possibility of someone attempting to jump.

As part of the proposal, the tour groups would be restricted to one side of the Tower, and a security officer would remain at the end of each corridor so that students would be in full view.

Blecker, Massingill and Henderson are also concerned that UT officials may make an argument that the Tower would still not be accessible to the mobility-impaired. The Tower's two elevators stop at the 27th floor, forcing visitors to climb up two flights of stairs before reaching the observation deck. The proposal says mobility-impaired visitors would have to look out of the window on the 27th floor.

But Vick said the proposal has been reviewed by the UT administration and is currently inactive.

Henderson said there are understandable security concerns that would hinder approval of the proposal.

"I am also sure the administration has more pressing issues, say, for instance, Hopwood," he added, referring to the affirmative action ruling that struck down the UT law school's former admissions policy.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Legal immigrants to feel weight of welfare overhaul

HOUSTON (AP) — Legal immigrants could feel, more than any other group of Texans, the effect of a welfare overhaul bill headed for President Clinton's desk.

The bill, approved by the U.S. Senate on Thursday and which President Clinton has said he will sign, ends six decades of guaranteed cash assistance to the poor.

Texas officials scrambled Thursday to sort through more than 900 pages of the final legislation to see what effect there will be on Texas' plans to implement its own welfare overhaul law, which the 1995 Legislature passed.

"We're just trying to nail this Jello on the wall right now," Andy Welch, a spokesman for state Comptroller John Sharp, told the Houston Chronicle. "We're waiting on a good solid review of what's in the bill."

But state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, chairwoman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, said Texas is in a "very strong position" in comparison to other states that failed to address the welfare issue before Congress did.

For now, though, Texas officials plan to continue with the state plan, which is expected to be in effect statewide by the end of the year.

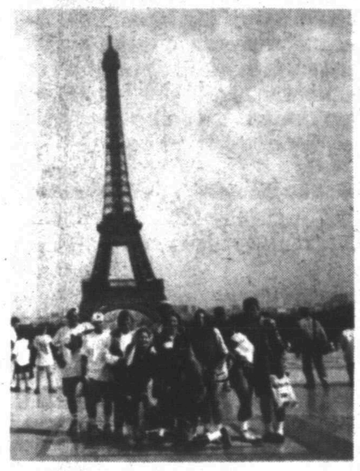
That could provide some relief to Texas welfare recipients because while the federal law has a five-year lifetime limit on benefits, Texas' law has no lifetime cap.

Instead, Texas welfare recipients are given varying time limits — from one to three years, depending on their education level and job skills — to return to work. Once they reach their time limit, they will be barred from receiving benefits for five years, but can later return to the welfare rolls if they need assistance.

Under the federal bill, states like Texas that have already passed their own welfare overhaul measures can obtain a waiver from the federal government to operate under their own system if it conflicts with federal law.

Texas currently has a waiver on time limits, but does not have a waiver on provisions for legal immigrants.

If no waiver is forthcoming, an estimated 187,000 immigrants who are living in Texas legally will be cut from the food stamp program, while 22,000 will lose their Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments, the Chronicle reported in today's editions.



EIFFEL TOWER — Salvador Aguirre, shown in front, and other U.S. tennis players participating in the international tour visited the Eiffel Tower in Paris. (Contributed Photo)



BONHEIDEN ILLUSIONS — The Bonheiden (Belgium) Illusions (garden) was one of the sites Jaime Juarez, back, left, visited during the tennis tour. Tiffany Burgess is shown at right and Dominique, the 12-year-old player from Poland, is shown in front. (Contributed Photo)

Folks

Continued From Page 1B

in Dallas.

Criteria for selection, according to Jaime, included playing skills and attitude. They each had to provide two references or referrals.

Sponsors helped make the tour possible for Jaime while Salvador organized fund-raisers, including selling tamales, a raffle and a July Fourth volleyball tournament.

Salvador decided to apply for the Belgium tour because a brother, Marcelino, played soccer in England in 1992 through a similar program.

When Jaime returned home, he went on to play in the Dr. Pepper Open in Mason. He advanced to the semifinals.

He will be a junior at Snyder High School. Salvador is a 1996 graduate. Both collected several accolades since taking up tennis. Jaime started in the seventh grade. Salvador started playing in the sixth grade, but did not "get serious" until the following year.

During Salvador's junior year and Jaime's freshman year they qualified for regionals in doubles competition. They earned second in district to advance.

As a senior, Salvador's team qualified for state. Jaime was a sophomore and a member of the same team. Salvador served as team captain this past year.

Last spring, Salvador placed second in district in singles and advanced to the semifinals, narrowly missing the state title.

Mary Ann Juarez, Jaime's mother, said she and the rest of the family were relieved that the boys arrived home the night before the fatal TWA Flight 800 explosion, since they were flying in the same area.

Salvador will play tennis for Hardin-Simmons University this fall.

He will major in management at HSU and possibly switch to hotel and restaurant management if he transfers to another school. Someday he wants to own his own restaurant.

Salvador is the son of Albino and Eva Aguirre. Jaime's parents are Pete and Mary Ann Juarez.



RESTING — These U.S. tennis players in Belgium for the international tennis tour, stopped for a rest outside the post office at Brugge. Jaime Juarez is shown in the back row, far left and Salvador Aguirre is shown at far left, front row. (Contributed Photo)

Jaime Juarez

SERVING UP AN ACE IN BELGIUM

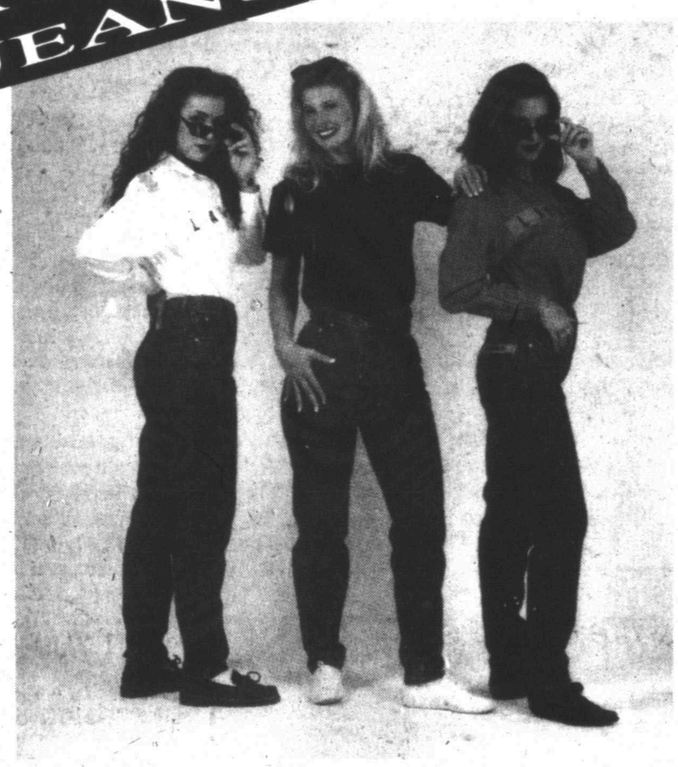
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AUG 04 1996

A message to terrorists: We are not afraid of you



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

After the bombing at the rock concert at the Olympic games, America reels from the aftershocks of that evil act and the one which surely brought down more than 200 people in a flaming death over the ocean the week before.

Adding these events to the World Trade Center bombing, the Oklahoma City massacre, the derailing of an Amtrack train, not to mention the hundreds of similar acts which are foiled by federal agents or don't get media attention because no fatalities are involved, it is time we faced the stark fact that we are no longer safe from terrorism just because we have an ocean on either side of us.

We are witnessing the slow, sad death of our collective innocence, in much the same manner in which a part of us died after the assassinations of President Kennedy, his brother Bobby, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We have enjoyed many rich freedoms in this great country of ours. We are used to being carefree when we wanna be and minding our own business otherwise. We've taken so many of these freedoms for granted while other countries grimly dealt with terrorist acts on their own shores. We felt sorry for them, and glad we lived over here.

No more. No longer can we take anything for granted. It is time we as Americans realize that with great freedom must come great responsibilities.

You know, the world is becoming a small town. Where once we were separated by thousands of miles, oceans, and mountains, we are now connected by a vast invisible cobweb of fiber optic cables and satellite signals. It's one thing to watch the television news coverage and read in the paper about the impact of terrorist acts on a world community like the Olympic games, (especially as it follows so swiftly on the heels of the horrendous downing of TWA Flight 800), and to think to ourselves, What happened? Could it happen here? What are we as a society going to do?

It's another thing to have conversations with police officers living in Atlanta, an Israeli soldier joining in from his home in Israel, a gun rights advocate from Arizona, and a British citizen living in London who knows first-hand what terrorism at home means, as I was able to do with my home computer the other evening, via the Internet.

It adds a whole new perspective.

According to several police officers hailing from Atlanta on our Internet discussion, there were many, many security officers in attendance, but no metal detectors because the concert was being held at an open park not included within the high-risk security parameters of the games. A security guard did indeed spot the knapsack leaning against a wall, considered it suspicious, and notified police, who called the bomb squad and began trying to cordon off an area — before the 911 call came in. Nevertheless, they had only three minutes before the device detonated.

Nine of the 111 injured people were police officers and security personnel, who, unlike the people in attendance, knew there was a bomb in the building and risked their lives to save the innocent. The one fatality — possibly two — was a tragic loss, but the death total could have been so very much higher if the cops hadn't been doing their jobs.

The citizen from London commented that we should have had guards patrolling the Olympics with mean-looking automatic weapons in full visibility; the British media, he said, thought that to be our greatest weakness in security. The Arizona gun-rights advocate pointed out that such visible muscle had not protected either Northern Ireland or even London from similar vicious acts.

A security expert from New York complained that when she tries to advocate greater security in certain areas, people say, "But that would create an image that we are not safe." She was filled with impotent rage that we seem to need disaster in this country to spur us to action.

A journalist from Washington, D.C. pointed out that no place is 100 percent safe, 100 percent of the time. Our nation's capitol, for instance, is filled with gracious parks; are we to wall them all in and set up metal detectors and/or X-ray machines at each entrance?

But the soldier from Israel made the most balanced and sensible observation. He stated that in Israel, the public has had to train themselves to keep on the alert for suspicious-looking objects and to immediately point out such things to the authorities. This is exactly what I mean about assuming responsibility for the preservation of our own glorious freedoms. We can't just slob around like we used to, leaving souvenir sacks and camera cases lying about, ignoring things that look out of place.

Since the Atlanta bombing, (as I write this on Monday, July 29), hundreds of such sightings have been received by authorities, and 15 harmless items have been blown up by bomb squads.

So what? No one else has died at the hands of terrorists.

I realize that what I'm about to suggest will make most folks uncomfortable, but the truth is that we can't just go about blindly minding our own business anymore. If we have a neighbor who is stockpiling hundreds of weapons in his home, that is his right. But if he is stockpiling hundreds of weapons, detonating large explosives out in the country, and spouting off about how he is going to blow some people away — we can no longer assume that such an individual is harmless.

It's hard, but we've got to tell someone in a position to do a proper investigation. He may indeed turn out to be harmless, and thank God if he is, but if he isn't, then we may have just saved innocent lives.

Terrorists, no matter what their political bent, thrive on keeping a given society fearful and uneasy. But we don't have to keep on feeling helpless and out of control. We can take charge, do our part, and drive these cockroaches out of their secret hiding places before they do more evil. We can keep our heads up, pay attention to our surroundings — especially in highly symbolic places like the Olympic games or the Superbowl or a concert — and help the cops do their jobs. We can send our own message to the terrorists: we're not afraid of you.

This our country. They can love it or leave it.

HISD remodeling

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article on the HISD asbestos abatement, the third paragraph referred to "about a month delay" in the remodeling project due to a failed board meeting.

The board meeting was called for April 9, Church was notified by two board members telling him they could not attend and asked that the meeting be postponed.

The board did meet six days later on April 15 and approved the letting of bids for the project to be opened on May 29 as per the ad in the SDN. A new board was seated on May 7. May 29 had passed with no meeting and no bids; Church informed the board in the June meeting that HISD did not have the necessary information from the architect to accept the bids by the end of May. Bids were finally accepted and awarded on July 11. This information can be verified in the taped minutes of the meetings.

As for the delay for asbestos abatement, this problem could have been avoided if the state rules and regulations set for the removal of asbestos had been followed.

Thank you,
Jimmy R. Hudgins
Hermleigh

Been blessed

Dear Editor:

There is a lady in Snyder who is smiling instead of crying and two children who are happy instead of being frightened.

The difference in their lives has been made by the love and generosity of some people in Snyder. About a month ago I went to this home and found the mother in hysterics because of an event that not only affected her emotionally but also financially. She told me she had no family in Snyder and no where to turn for help.

She said "I prayed all night that God would send the answer."

God has certainly answered that prayer. In the past month, you have given furniture, clothes, money, but most of all love. The lady who thought she had no one who cared is surrounded by love. To see a miserable person turn into a happy person is so nice to see.

She is going to church with her children and a great change has been made in her life and theirs. To see her two small children say "I want to go back to church" is one of my happiest moments.

Many times in the past we have seen letters written by people who have been helped by people in Scurry County. This is truly a loving and caring community.

This lady, who so desperately wanted to leave Snyder, doesn't feel that way any more. She has gained self-esteem and she is ready to put the past behind and get on with her life.

Betty Boyd
Snyder

Great job!

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Brent Taylor and the Snyder Daily News for the excellent coverage and photos given to our All-Stars and teams this past baseball season.

This was a very difficult and time-consuming task, but Brent and his fellow workers never missed a step. We know of at least one evening when they covered four games in three cities. They have helped to ensure that the boy's memories of this season will be long-lasting.

I feel sure that we are the only Little League who enjoys this wonderful support from a newspaper.

Thank you again from all of us at Snyder Little League. Great Job, Brent!!

Sincerely,
Jacky Simpson,
President
Snyder Little League

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Teen-age pregnancy

The Austin American-Statesman

In the classrooms and corridors of Austin's Kealing Junior High School... there were stark truths and sad stories from teen-agers to teen-agers about pregnancy.

The story one young mom told of her struggle was riveting.

Being just a kid herself, she spoke from the heart of missing teenage life: not being able to go to the mall, to hang out with friends, to attend the prom.

Of course, for society, the problem of teen pregnancy is much greater than a stunted social life.

It was smart ... to offer a program where kids had a chance to talk to each other about the pressure to have sex and the burdens of early motherhood. As one girl said, "No kid is going to listen to you old people."

But they might listen to each other and they might learn to resist the pressure, to say no to sex, to demand protection. ... It may well help them avoid the trap of early pregnancy.

Crime prevention

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

A new nonprofit policy recommendation group called Fight Crime: Invest in Kids deserves everyone's best wishes because it is going to lobby for more programs to keep kids from becoming criminals.

It is not a new idea that giving kids a better start and better direction at an early age is preferable to watching them drift into crime and violence. Indeed, a search through our files revealed that the Star-Telegram was editorializing in favor of that idea in 1947.

We still think it is a good plan. A Fight Crime survey of police chiefs showed that nine out of 10 agreed that helping children now would mean paying less later in the cost of crime, welfare, etc. Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson equates investing in childhood development to taking the offensive against crime rather than just reacting to crime.

We need cops. We need prisons. But we need early intervention to prevent crime, too. If we'd done more of it in 1947, we'd have less crime today.

Welfare reform

The San Antonio Express-News

Change in government is difficult, but resisting it is easy.

Consider a move by the State Health and Human Services Commission to contract some state duties to private companies, which the Legislature allowed in last year's welfare bill.

If the reform is approved at the federal level, state officials within weeks could begin taking bids for most human services.

The move is opposed by state employees and some lawmakers. They say the plan is being rushed, and they want more public input. That sounds like a stall.

Employees fear they will lose their jobs and say they are concerned about clients.

A key would be implementing new technology, namely a computer database, to streamline information. This could reduce duplication of efforts, cut fraud and give clients better access to service, all the while saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

The concerns of state employees should be considered. And such a massive project deserves a cautious approach.

After all, it involves handing such services as food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which serve about 4 million people, to private organizations.

But the plan's size and scope should not be a deterrent to finding ways to make government more efficient.

Texas should move forward in this pioneering role. The Lone Star Card's replacement of paper food coupons already puts the state ahead of the pack.

The Department of Health and Human Services has the right attitude about the inevitable change. ...

A smile can do wonders but nowdays they are too few and far between

By George R. Plagenz

"For someone who wants a fun summer job," writes a columnist for one of our daily papers, "nothing could be better than an amusement park. Right? Well you couldn't tell it from the faces of the people who operate the rides at these 'fun emporiums.'"

The writer had just returned from a day at the amusement park with his family.

"The fellow who pulls the switch on the roller coaster might as well be pulling the switch on the electric chair for all the joy he appears to be getting out of it. Looking at him, you expect to see 'Death at the Amusement Park' over the entrance to the ride.

"What they ought to do is paint clown faces on all the employees at an amusement park so their long countenances don't spoil the fun for the rest of us."

Most of us fall under the same condemnation as the amusement park worker. The smiling faces the country wore in the 1950s have vanished in a wave of cynisicm and grumpiness.

We may all need to have clown faces painted on us so our lugubrious looks don't make others feel down in the mouth.

A prayer I would use often at worship services when I was a parish minister was, "Let no shadow oppress our spirits lest our gloom should cloud the light by which others have to walk."

If this is our prayer, wearing a happy face becomes an obligation, not an option. But it leaves unanswered the question of why we don't feel more like smiling these days. It's something that is stumping the experts.

"Getting to the root of modern America's melancholy" is the headline on a recent article in USA Today, which explores the "conundrum of why Americans, blessed with the highest standard of living on the planet, are so unhappy." The article let the riddle lie.

Some people would like to smile and be friendly when they are walking down the street, but they are afraid that in our society today their neighborly, cordial gestures will invite unwelcome advances from someone with evil lurking in his mind.

So they look straight ahead and scowl when they pass another person on the sidewalk.

Exchanging a friendly word with a child may be the most dangerous gambit of all. You are likely to be arrested as a suspicious person.

Could it be that our blank expressions may be partly responsible for the decline of preaching in our churches? Nothing is more disconcerting to a preacher than having to look out into a sea of unresponsive faces in the congregation.

I may have told you this story before. When I was in the pulpit I would sometimes take off my glasses. As I am very near-sighted, all the faces in front of me would become one big blur and I would imagine all the people were listening with smiling eyes and rapt attention.

My parishioners couldn't figure it out, but they always said I preached better with my glasses off.

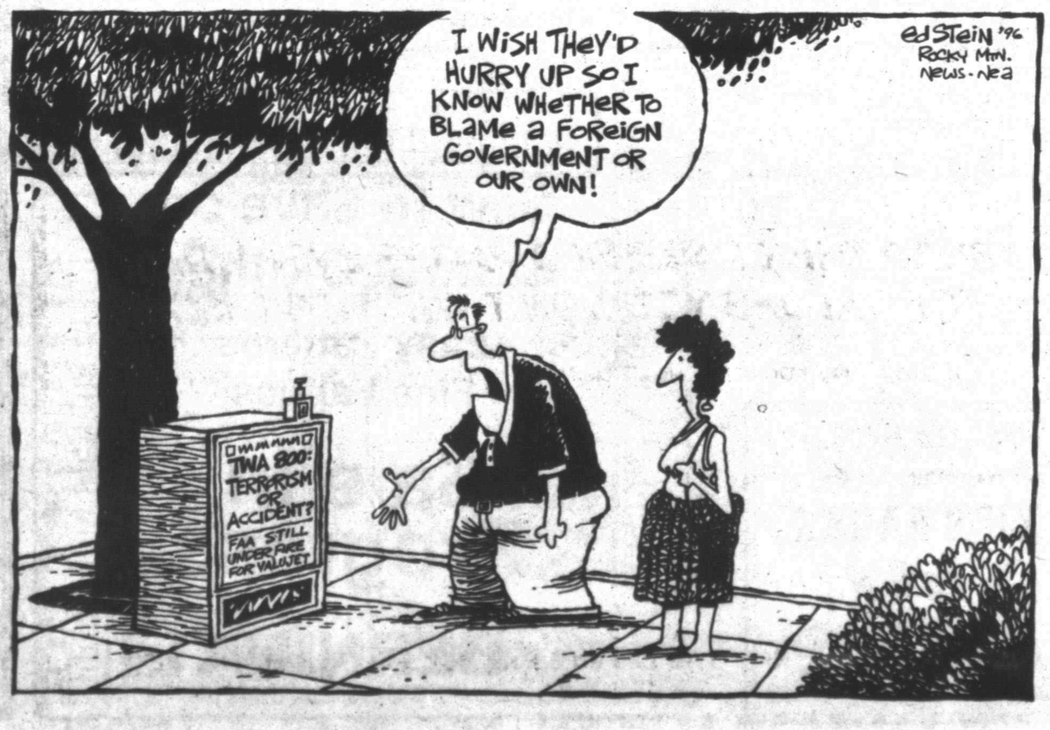
I wouldn't be surprised if one of the reasons many black preachers show such enthusiasm in the pulpit is that their congregations are so responsive. I once asked a black minister if he was disturbed when people would shout "Amen, brother!" or "That's right!" when he was preaching.

"Disturbed?" he said. "I couldn't preach without it."

There may be other rays of sunshine piercing the gloom:

1) Newsweek magazine says those little yellow smile buttons are showing up around the country again;

2) Just last week, the man operating the Ferris wheel at the amusement park smiled and said, "Have a nice ride" before buckling us in.



Local

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Leroy J. Ochoa Jr., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Cousins Leasing, 1996 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Marguerette Davis, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Augustine Garcia Jr., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Nelson Jones, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Craig and Terri D. Peterson, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

James M. Wenetschlaeger, 1997 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

James and Sherry Richardson, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Iva M. Martin, 1995 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Adele Ginzel, 1997 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Vanessa D. Lopez, 1996 GEO from Big Country Autoland.

Nancy Imken, 1996 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Bill Price Construction Co., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Vera M. Barbee, 1996 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Rancho Escondido and Charles Tate, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Frank Ginzel, 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Chevron USA, 1996 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Toya Rivers, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ronald E. Booth III Ent. Inc., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Midwestern Services Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Billee Dennis Shane Gordon and Melissa Dawn Beall, both of Snyder.

Bradley Charles Gober and Brooke Nicole Cozart, both of Snyder.

Antonio Cantu Galvan and Cecilia Ivett Renteria Macias, both of Snyder.

Gregory Patrick McQuirk of Hermleigh and Tisha Irene Morrell of Snyder.

Jose Lara Herrera and Amada Munoz, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Mildred Weir Johnson and Homer Raymond Johnson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Darryl Scott Boone and Tracy Lynn Boone, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Elta Laverne Kitchens and Mickey Wayne Kitchens, divorce granted.

In the marriage of June Ozella Rhodes and James Henry Rhodes, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Sherri Ann Dickerson and Michael Wayne Dickerson, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

Associates Commercial Corporation vs. W.D.I. Construction and Environmental Inc., suit on note (transfer from Terry County).

Deed Records

Kathryn Higgins, independent executrix of the estate of Mary A. Garrison, to Kathryn Higgins, all of Lot 11 in Block 53 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Development Corporation of Snyder Inc. to Midwest Electric Cooperative, a two acre tract out of Tract B, a public commons area of SnTx Park I.

Dennis R. and Doris Jean Hartley to Alden C. and Shirley Nelson Cartel, a 0.008-acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anne Ellen Henderson, administratrix of the estate of Charles Hilery Henderson, James Dean Henderson and James Arthur Henderson, to Anne Ellen Henderson, the west one-half of Section 26, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Anne Ellen Henderson, administratrix of the estate of Charles Hilery Henderson, James Dean Henderson and James Arthur Henderson, to Anne Ellen Henderson, the west one-half of Section 115, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anne Ellen Henderson, administratrix of the estate of Charles Hilery Henderson, James Dean Henderson and James Arthur Henderson, to Arthur Henderson and Thomas Dean Henderson, the east one-half of Section 26, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Royce L. Josey to Jack M. and Mary K. Talley, 45.212 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 118, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Russell V. Dorward, Trustee of the Ophelia Blackard Trust, to Sheryl Garrick, Tony Andrew Hecksher, John Me..ill Kayser and Dorothy A. Kayser, all of Lot 10 in Block 13 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Royce L. Josey, Rodney L. Josey and Cindy Josey to Jack Maurice and Mary Katheryn Talley, five acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 118, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Charlie Sumruld, et al, to Billy E. and Betty Moffett McClain, one acre in the southwest portion of Section 72, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Lee Evelynn Alexander, independent executrix of the estate of Bertha M. Terry, to Linda Jane Banks, tract one being three acres out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 0.34 acres out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Gregory R. and Bonnie L. Hodge to David Oscar and Florence Mae Adams, 0.494 acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Orlando Fuentez to Mary Lou Realzola, all of Lot 3 in Block 1, Section 1 of the Parkway Addition.

Gerald L. Chapman and Durwood T. Chapman to Billy W. and Darlene Robbins, the east one-half of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 in Block 43 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Velma Lou Pinkerton to Shirley McIntire, all of Lots 8 and 9 in Block 21 of the Greenhill Addition.

Senior Center News

A pool tournament for players 80 and older is planned on Aug. 12. Friday will be the last day to register for this event, with all entries due by 3 p.m. so brackets can be drawn before play begins at 9 a.m. on Aug. 12. The game will be Eight Ball and players will have three days to complete each match. For more details contact Pamela Fenton, activities director.

Ten booths have been booked for first Mini Health Fair scheduled Aug. 14. The fair will provide testing and information on good health practices and awareness and is free to senior citizens. The fair will open at 9 a.m. and continue to 2 p.m.

The center is cooperating with Hear Now, a non-profit oganization based in Denver, Colo., to provide hearing aids to persons with limited financial resources. Hear Now accepts used hearing aids to be reconditioned for distribution along with new units and used ones may be left at the center. Since 1990, Hear Now has provided over 4,000 hearing aids and direct/indirect assistance for 38 cochlear implant recipients. A $30 processing fee is required from every hearing aid recipient by Hear Now. Over 1,000 hearing health care providers volunteer their professional time to qualified applicants.

Judy Cave will present a health program at 11 a.m. Monday. She will be talking about medication data, precautions to be followed in summer heat and other health measures.

A fire drill is planned at 11 a.m. Thursday. This is required by the West Texas Council of Governments and procedures will be explained that morning by a representative of the Snyder fire department.

A Friday Sing Along, once a regular activity, will be revived next Friday by request. James Patrick will play the piano and singing starts at 11:30 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mary Torrence, Herman Richburg and Carl Stokes will provide a musical program at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will entertain residents of Snyder Healthcare Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Bridge games will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Friday. Tuesday will be 42 Fun Day, starting at 10 a.m. Canasta begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The line dancing class will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Chemical changes color of water in Corpus Christi

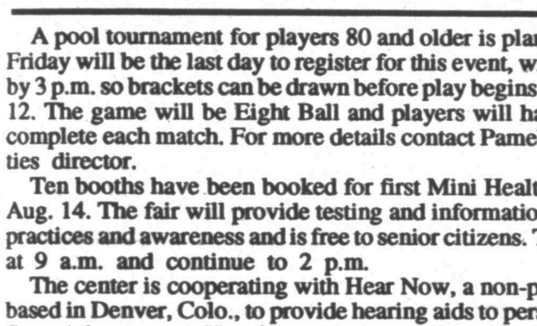
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — When Ruth Alvarado saw the water in her toilet turn purple, she thought she had a kidney problem.

What she actually had was a potassium permanganate problem, and it turns out all of Corpus Christi had it, too.

The accidental release of too much of the chemical at a filtration plant Wednesday night was blamed as taps across town spewed water in shades of pink to magenta beginning early Thursday.

"The water is safe to drink," said Assistant Water Superintendent Ed Garana. "There is no cause for concern."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



Frannie's Attic

Clean Out Your Attic With Frannie's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads

Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Frannie's Attic classification.
2. Cost is $1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
3. Available only to individuals with items for sale.
4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over $100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Frannie's Attic.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES EVERY DAY FOR VALUES YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!

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Enjoy Coca-Cola Classic 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans $1.99 Coca-Cola

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MARDI GRAS Paper Towels 1 ROLL PKG. 89¢

Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice 12 Oz. Can 99¢

Shurfine Dog Food 20 Lb. Bag 4.69



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$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE !!!

Take this coupon to any Strebeck location. If you purchase a new vehicle before August 31, 1996, you will receive $50.00 worth of free gasoline courtesy of ALLSUP'S.

LOW PRICES, GREAT PRODUCTS 24 HOURS A DAY

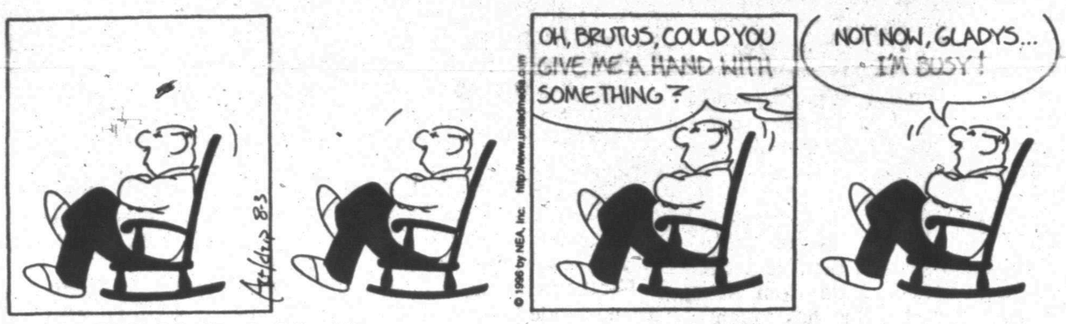
PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 4-10, 1996 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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Comic Page

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E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Author Grey
5 — Kesey
8 Near
12 Biblical measure
13 Zsa Zsa's sister
14 Musical instrument
15 — -do-well
16 Zoom (an engine)
17 Belonging to me
18 Opposite of ecto
19 From a single perspective
21 Part of the eye
23 Transgression
24 Wordplay maven
27 Requires
31 Actress Mary —
32 Painless state
34 Christmas plant
36 Mom and —
37 Very, in music
38 Window items
40 Sgt., e.g.
42 Old map abbr.
43 Certain ammunition
47 Fraction
50 On the briny
51 Boxer Muhammad —
52 California county
53 Type of cherry
54 — Grande
55 Coup d' —
56 Ancient Italian family
57 — Landers
58 Male children

DOWN

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3 Poverty
4 Mistakes
5 Coal oil
6 Equal
7 Church parts
8 Candidate
9 Footnote abbr.
10 Departed
11 Obey
20 Choir members
22 Slanted writing
24 Cougar
25 Exodus author
26 Kin of mice
28 Artificial language
29 — and the Belmonts
30 Undermines
33 Style of discourse
35 Fluid storage capacity
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

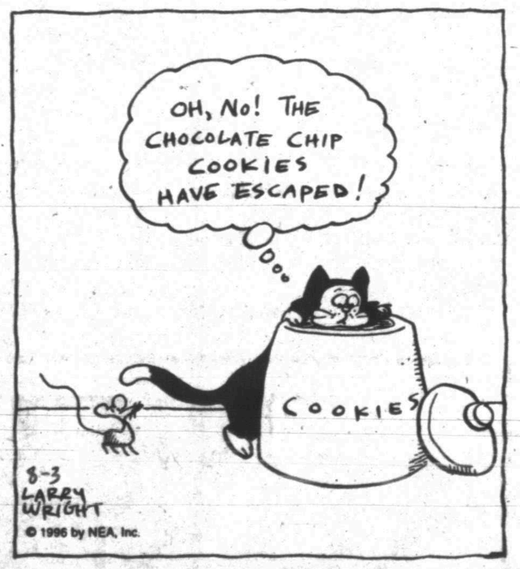
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"I SET MY KITE FREE!"

Back-To-

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Snyder ISD fills 12 of 14 staff positions

Snyder ISD has filled 12 of the 14 openings for the 1996-1997 school year.

The two positions still open are high school industrial technology instructor and a speech therapist.

New faces will include RexAnne Clark, junior high special education; Terry Leatherwood, high school industrial technology; and Thance Springer, junior high coach and history.

Also joining the faculty are Sonja Hanks, junior high science; Karen Pevehouse, high school librarian; Christy Smith, junior high coach and history; Rick Archer, high school coach and history; and his wife, Cindy, Central Elementary special education.

Others new to Snyder ISD are Lynda McCormack, high school journalism; Dixie Haggard, special education/vocational counseling; Edna Thompson, junior high homemaking, and Bill Bell, junior high industrial technology.

RexAnne Clark graduated from Hermleigh in 1989. She majored in art at Western Texas College before earning a bachelor's of science in elementary education from Hardin-Simmons University in 1994.

Terry Leatherwood earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture science in December of 1995. This will be his first teaching assignment.

Rick Archer has 15 years coaching experience and a master's degree in PE, health and recreation with an emphasis on high school athletic administration. He attended Mount Marty College, a NAIA school in Yankton, S.D., for a year and the University of South Dakota for four years.

Cindy Archer earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary/special education from Augustana College. She has eight years teaching experience.

Thance Springer earned a bachelor's of science degree in kinesiology from Angelo State University. He minored in history.

He has two years teaching experience.

Sonja Hanks received a bachelor's of science degree from Southwestern State University in 1979. She has attended numerous science seminars and conferences at various schools since 1987 and participated in the Effective Schools Project (ESP) offered through Tarleton State University. She was selected to serve as the Colorado Middle School campus representative from Colorado ISD and to attend the ESP with the four building principals and three representatives from the other campuses.

She has also attended numerous seminars and workshops. From fall of 1990 to the present, she has served as the editor of "Beta Bits," a newsletter for Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Karen Pevehouse received a bachelor's of science degree in interdisciplinary studies in 1994 from Angelo State University. She majored in early childhood and minored in English. She has one year's teaching experience.

Previously, she worked for the Snyder ISD as a substitute teacher, library aide and teacher's aide.

Christy Smith earned a bachelor's of science degree from Texas Tech University in May of 1995. She is certified in exercise and sports sciences, all levels, with a secondary English certification.

Previous experience includes gymnastics coordinator for Young Women's Christian Association in Lubbock.

Lynda McCormack earned a bachelor's of science in telecommunications and speech degree from Texas Women's University and an associates of arts degree in journalism from Western Texas College. She also earned her Texas teaching certification at the University of Texas Permian Basin.

From September of 1994 to the present, she served as director of public relations and high school recruiter at Western Texas College. She taught speech and drama at Humble High School. She also served as a teacher and substitute teacher for Jakarta International School.

Dixie Haggard earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Tarleton State University and a master's in education from Sul Ross Univerity. She has taught school a total of 27 years.

Edna Thompson earned a bachelor's of science degree in home economics from Prairie View A&M in 1967. She is also certified in CVAE Part I and Part II. She has taught school in Snyder, McCaulley and Colorado City.

Bill Bell is a Snyder High School graduate. He earned his bachelor's degree at Texas Tech University in 1993. This will be his first teaching position.

Ira ISD prepares for Aug. 15 start

The school bells start ringing in Ira Thursday, Aug. 15, the first day of the 1996-1997 school year.

In-service

Thursday, Aug. 8, will be a staff development day for those teachers who have not participated in a training program.

Teachers will attend a special education in-service day Monday, Aug. 12 in Sweetwater. The meeting is for Ira and the other eight schools that participate in the special education cooperative, said Rick Howard, Ira ISD superintendent.

The longstanding cooperative agreement allows the schools to share costs of a diagnostician, director and other personnel.

Teachers will work on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 13-14.

Classes begin at 8:15 the first day of school and an assembly for secondary students is also planned. Members of the school board and Howard will grill hamburgers for the traditional first day back lunch, featuring homemade root beer.

For the first time during his tenure, Howard said, that the district has not made any staff changes or had to hire new teachers. This is his fifth year as superintendent. Previously, he served one year as principal.

At some point during the school year, Howard said Ira will receive an announced district effectiveness and compliance inspection from the Texas Education Agency. This is in regard to Ira's special education program. All schools in the co-op will receive a similar visit.

Howard said all of the co-op schools will be inspected simply because they haven't had one for a long time.

Tommy Hancock, who is beginning his third year as principal, is looking forward to the new school year. He is especially excited about curriculum additions like the EMT course.

Curriculum

New courses include an EMT class with concurrent enrollment at Western Texas College. Tammy Shirley will be the instructor. (See separate story on page 11B).

Spanish III, taught by Lillie Sullivan, is another addition.

The tech prep business computer applications course offered in conjunction with Texas State Technical College which was added in 1995-1996 will continue. Becky Hudgins is the instructor. Areas covered include Lotus 123, DBase and Word Perfect.

Block scheduling will continue, including modifications implemented last school year. High school and junior high school athletics will meet every day.

Maintenance

For the most part, routine maintenance was carried out throughout the summer. The only new project is changing out the football scoreboard. It will be installed the first week of school, Howard said. The scoreboard was purchased with funds donated by West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Band and Reef Chemical.

Q&A

What are the 12 steps?

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to readers' questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

This week's question is: "When reading your column, I have noticed you mention the "twelve steps" or "twelve step programs" in at least two articles — what do you mean? What are the twelve steps? How are they a "program?"

The Twelve Steps are a group of principles, spiritual in nature, which are based on the precepts of Samuel Shoemaker, a pastor in New York in the early thirties, and a leader of the International Oxford Group movement. They were developed in their present form by the founding members of Alcoholics Anonymous. Today, almost 60 years later, Twelve Step programs are a circle of recovery for millions of individuals in many support groups besides AA, such as Al-Anon, Overeaters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous. The concept of the Twelve Steps is an important contribution made by recovering alcoholics to our society as a whole. "We, all of us, need some kind of a philosophy to live by," commented one AA speaker, "so I'll just settle for the Twelve Steps."

THE TWELVE STEPS

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except where to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

The Twelve Steps are being used in areas other than addiction. Samuel Shoemaker felt there was probably no field of human endeavor for which the Twelve Steps wouldn't prove helpful. They have a simplicity and union of purpose available to people of remarkably different faiths, cultures and educational levels. Their repetitive order outlines a gently but persistent path toward self-understanding and positive action.

(Since the Twelve Steps are the foundation of so many recovery programs, future columns will examine the individual steps in more detail and discuss their relationship to the recovery process.)

Send your questions for Q&A to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX 79550, or call (915) 573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Snyder ISD continues bilingual/ESL classes

Snyder Independent School District is offering its 14th year of bilingual/ESL 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 annually 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 are asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form indicates if a language other than English is spoken in the home.

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 through 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 decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or ESL program without parental permission.

Bilingual grades Pre-K through 3 are self-contained classes which use the same materials as other students in grades Pre-K through 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 through 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 are 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.

Seven certified bilingual educators serve Snyder ISD students. They are Mike Velasquez, Pre-K and grades 4,5 and 6; Celia Barrera, kindergarten; Josephina Velasquez, first grade; Elvira Gonzales, second grade; Magdalena Jaimes, third grade; Elaine Whitfill, grades 7 and 8; and Linda Trevino, high school.

Special students' needs are being met in Snyder

Snyder Independent School District's special programs department provides services for students with a variety of special needs.

Educational diagnosticians Daisy Lewis, Susan Stowe and Gloria Terry and associate school psychologist Lee Gregory provide assessment and individual education plan services for students.

Kathy Landes and Tracy Munson, speech pathologists, provide speech and language services to eligible students in Snyder ISD.

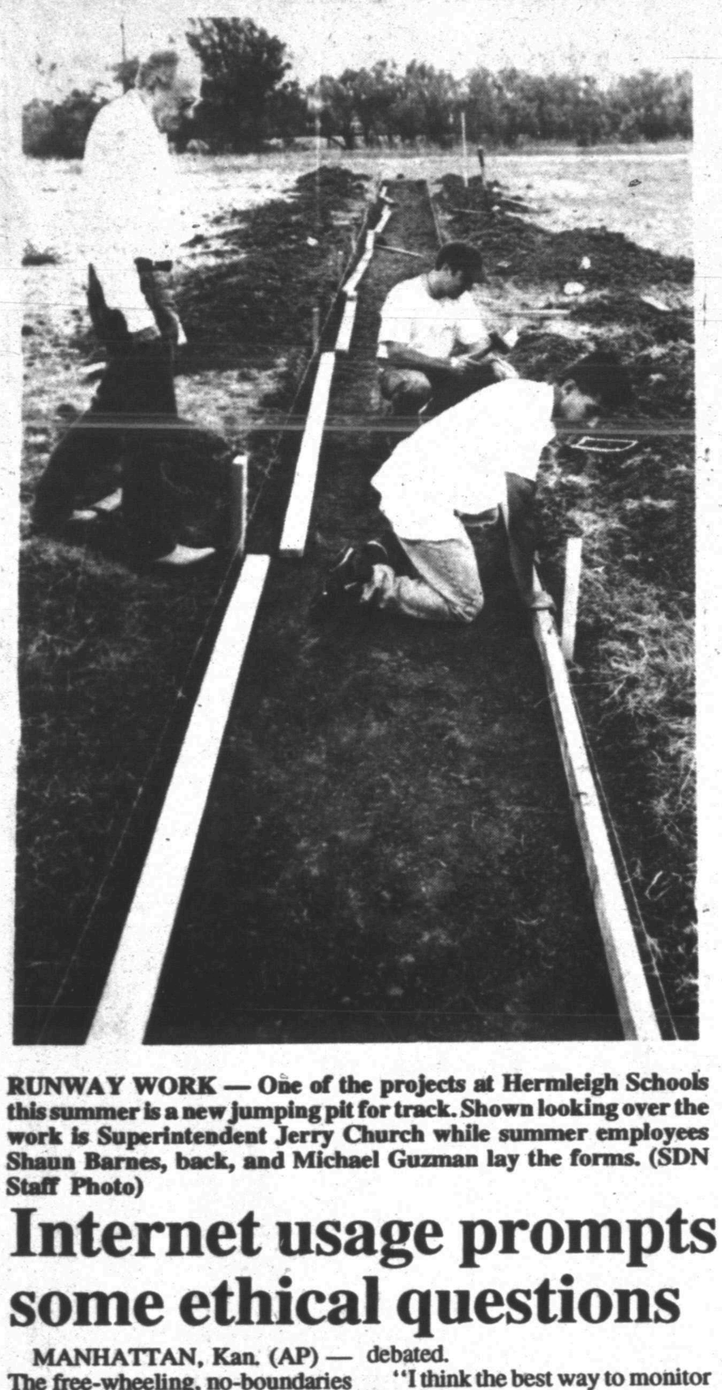
Dixie Haggard, new special education and vocational counselor at Snyder High School, will provide support and guidance for special needs students in grades 9 through 12.

Parents who have a student with any physical, emotional, language or learning difficulty may contact their campus principal or Barbara Granato, director of special programs at 574-6078.

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RUNWAY WORK — One of the projects at Hermleigh Schools this summer is a new jumping pit for track. Shown looking over the work is Superintendent Jerry Church while summer employees Shaun Barnes, back, and Michael Guzman lay the forms. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh School to begin August 19

The start of the 1996-1997 school year is fast approaching and Hermleigh ISD teachers, administrators and staff members are already preparing for the first day of class — Aug. 19.

Registration

Kindergarten students will register Tuesday, Aug. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

New students and juniors and seniors will register on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

All other students, including returning elementary students and freshmen and sophomores, will register on the first day of class.

In-service

Hermleigh teachers will attend two in-service sessions in Sweetwater. The first, featuring Dr. Billy Hawkins, is set for Monday, Aug. 12. Dr. William Glasser will present the program on Friday, Aug. 16.

Thursday, Aug. 15, will be a workday on campus for all teachers.

New Faculty

Three new teachers have joined the faculty: Juan Rios, social studies and junior high boys athletics; Joyce Lionberger, CEI lab (diagnostic reading program); and Billie Rae Smith, special education.

Rios, who comes from Whiteface, is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University. He also attended South Plains College in Levelland. This will be his first year to teach.

Lionberger, a Hermleigh graduate now living in Snyder, graduated from Angelo State University. This marks her first teaching assignment as well.

Smith, who also lives in Snyder, has attended Western Texas College, University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa and Texas Tech University.

Previously, she taught at the Hobbs campus for at-risk students.

The 1996-1997 school year marks the second year for the diagnostic reading program, which helps students who have reading difficulties. Supt. Jerry Church said the district had a lot of success with the program last school year.

Maintenance

Hermleigh School has just begun Phase I of a two-year renovation plan. Due to delays, work will not be completed in time for the first day of school. Church said the district is currently working on a plan to find classroom space for high school students. Since the cafeteria is not yet completed, possiblities for preparation of meals are also being explored.

The renovation project includes lowering the ceiling of the high school building, redoing walls and floors, installing air conditioning and heat; and new electrical and plumbing for the building, which probably dates to the 1950s, Church said.

The kitchen will also be completely reworked, including the walls and ceiling. A new stove, convection oven, mixer and walk-in freezer will be installed.

Church said about the only things that will remain are the stainless serving line and dish washer which was replaced about two years ago.

The elementary building will receive the same upgrade next summer.

Earlier this year, Hermleigh added a 36-foot by 85-foot addition to the gym. It has two dressing rooms, a weight room and a small coaches' office.

"We have needed this a long time," Church said. "We can now accommodate visiting teams."

Also last school year, vocational agriculture students built some equipment for the elementary school playground.

Computer Update

A separate project will include wiring the high school for new technology. Fiber optics and coaxial cable will provide networking capabilities for high school computers to be tied into ones in the elementary building, Church said.

The project is being spearheaded throughout the state by the Texas Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board, whose main goal is to arrange for all schools in the state to be tied into the Internet.

In the future, Church said, Hermleigh will have the capability of long distance learning. Through fiber optics, Hermleigh students will be able to benefit from classes taught in a nearby town. This will be a two-way interactive system which will allow students and teachers to communicate with each other.

Hermleigh still subscribes to the TI-IN program but teachers cannot see their students, Church said.

Internet usage prompts some ethical questions

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The free-wheeling, no-boundaries nature of the Internet poses many ethical and legal questions, not the least its access to questionable material through school computer systems by young students.

Schools have a responsibility to screen out inappropriate materials, says Tweed Ross, assistant professor of educational and instructional support at Kansas State University. The problem is, how do you do this without crippling the students' ability to do research?

Elementary and high schools in Kansas are beginning to use the Internet for research and publishing, and the issue of access to pornographic or sexually explicit materials, chat rooms, information about drugs, alcohol, or hate organization propaganda is being debated.

"I think the best way to monitor is with the cooperation of the classroom teacher," says Ross. "There are electronic safeguards that you can put into place, but I'm suspicious of how effective these are going to be. Kids are pretty talented."

Electronic devices that block certain words can limit research access, Ross says. A student doing a biology report on breast cancer wouldn't be able to find the needed information if the forbidden word is "breast."

"The safeguards will either be so tight they'll cut off the research potential, or the kids will get around them."

Some schools have dealt with the problem by installing links to approved research sites from the school's web pages and letting students do research from there.

Counseling staff to aid Snyder students

High school counselors Charlene Light, Debbie Phillips and Dixie Haggard, SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky and elementary counselors Debbie Brunson and Barbara Wagoner will be on hand to assist Snyder ISD students for the 1996-97 school year.

These professionals provide a multitude of support services throughout the students' school years.

At the high school level, Light and Phillips 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, 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 Phillips 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.

Haggard joins the counseling staff to address the needs of special education and vocational students. Coming to Snyder from Sweetwater ISD, she brings 27 years of experience.

SHS counselors provide financial aid workshops and presentations to the senior classes. Every other year, they organize and coordinate with the Rotary Club and Western Texas College to present "Career Day." This coordination with the members of the Rotary Club, WTC faculty and counselors provides a positive link between the school and the community.

College Night is offered every other year as a school-community service in cooperation with WTC and SHS to allow college recruiters to present information to parents and students regarding college opportunities.

And finally, the counselors deal with students' individual problems. They are there to listen and to help meet the needs of these students on an hourly basis. They handle referrals for psychological assessments and constantly monitor students' progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky is available 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 and monitoring and assisting students having academic and emotional difficulties in the classroom.

Her other duties include 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 Barbara Wagoner 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, interpersonal relationships, cross-cultural awareness and the developing of responsible behavior.

They will be there for parents students and teachers to help students meet their needs for successful learning and living in the school environment.

"Our counselors' professionalism and expertise in the guidance field is unequaled and we need and appreciate them," said Barbara Granato, director of special programs.

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THOMPSON'S ON THE SQUARE

Ira High School adding basic EMT class to '96-97 schedule

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

A new course at Ira High School will allow eligible students to earn certification as a basic emergency medical technician (EMT).

Tammy Shirley, who has taught two years at the school, will be the instructor. She is trained as an EMT and is a certified instructor.

The new course, one of six she will teach, is open to secondary students who will be 18 or older within 90 days after course completion, Mrs. Shirley said.

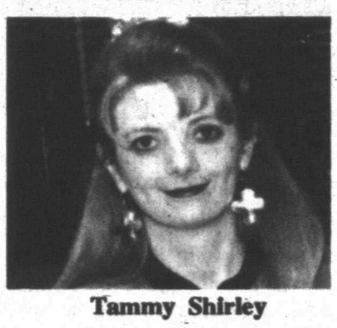
Students will learn patient assessment, emergency bandaging, splinting, treatment for medical emergencies such as poisoning, and CPR.

They will also have to complete clinical rotations at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and other area hospitals. In addition, they will ride in ambulances as part of their on-site training.

Students successfully completing the course will be certified through the American Heart Association. They will also receive a CPR Card.

Since the program is being offered concurrently with Western Texas College, Mrs. Shirley said successful completion also means that the student will receive credit at WTC upon enrollment at the school.

Students who pass the state test will also able to work as an EMT basic, she added. She considers the program invaluable for several reasons.



Tammy Shirley

"Students who want to pursue some kind of medical career can benefit from EMT training," she said. "It will also be helpful for students who may want to work part-time while attending school.

"This course will be good for any student even if they aren't interested in a medical career," she added. "At some point in time they will probably need this information."

Other than age, the only requirement is that students not have a queasy stomach, Mrs. Shirley said.

While she has taught EMT courses for several years, this school year will mark the first time she will teach high school students.

In 1985, Mrs. Shirley began EMT training through The Texas Tech University Medical Science Center's EMS program. She served as a volunteer paramedic in Olton for six years.

Since moving to Snyder from Olton four years ago, she first worked part-time for Perry Westmoreland at Snyder EMS. Since joining the Ira faculty, she now works for the EMS during breaks plus weekends and two nights each week.

She has been an advanced cardiac life support instructor for 10 years.

Besides being an instructor, she is a skills examiner.

Other levels of EMT training include intermediate and the highest — paramedic.

She has also taught EMT courses in Snyder. Previously, she taught similar courses in Olton through Texas Tech.

In addition to the EMT class, Mrs. Shirley will teach food science and nutrition, comprehensive home economics, apparel and design, interior design and life management skills for eighth graders.

State-mandated TAAS test dates released for 1996-1997

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will again be administered to students in Texas during the 1996-1997 school year.

Grades 11 and 12 will be tested in TAAS/TEAM writing, reading and mathematics on Oct. 22-24.

On February 25, 1997, the TAAS writing test will be administered for grades 4, 8 and exit level. On Feb. 26 the exit-level TAAS mathematics will be administered and on Feb. 27, the TAAS exit-level reading test will be given. The exit-level test in February will be for those students failing to show mastery in any area of the test administered Oct. 22-24.

On April 29, TAAS mathematics will be administered to grades 3-8 and writing to grade 10. April 30, TAAS reading will be given to grades 3-8, and mathematics to grade 10. May 1, TAAS social studies will be given to grade 8 and reading to grade 10 students.

May 2, TAAS science will be administered to grade 8. End of course tests will be given for algebra I and for biology I. These tests will be criteron-referenced tests given to all students completing these courses.

"Snyder students have consistently scored above the state average on both TAAS and TEAMS," an SISD spokesperson said. "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.

Fifth year is for free

By The Associated Press

They're not offering cents-off coupons yet, but at least two universities are successfully using modern merchandising techniques to attract students.

Two years ago, Clark University in Worcester, Mass., started a fifth-year-for-free program that effectively lets students earn two degrees for the price of one.

In a recent survey, the school found that 70 percent of its first-year students chose the school because of that program, which offers a fifth year free — a tuition waiver worth $19,500 — to students who complete a bachelor's program within four years with a B-plus average or better. The free year can be devoted to work on a master's degree, something that nearly half of Clark's students plan to pursue. Clark estimates additional savings of about $23,000 in tuition, room and board for a theoretical sixth year that isn't needed for an advanced degree.

At Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk-Virginia Beach, Va., freshmen entering the school this fall will be offered a guarantee that all courses needed for a degree within four years will be provided, or else offered for free in the fifth year.

The guarantee contract spells out responsibilities of both school and students, which include regular meetings with an advisor to map the degree course and maintaining an acceptable grade average.

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2 SISD school nurses share health care responsibilities

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 in grades K through 6 twice a year and record the data on their permanent record.

They also conduct annual screening for vision and hearing deficiencies for Pre-K through 7, 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 and all students referred for special education assessment.

They assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all 5th through 8th 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.

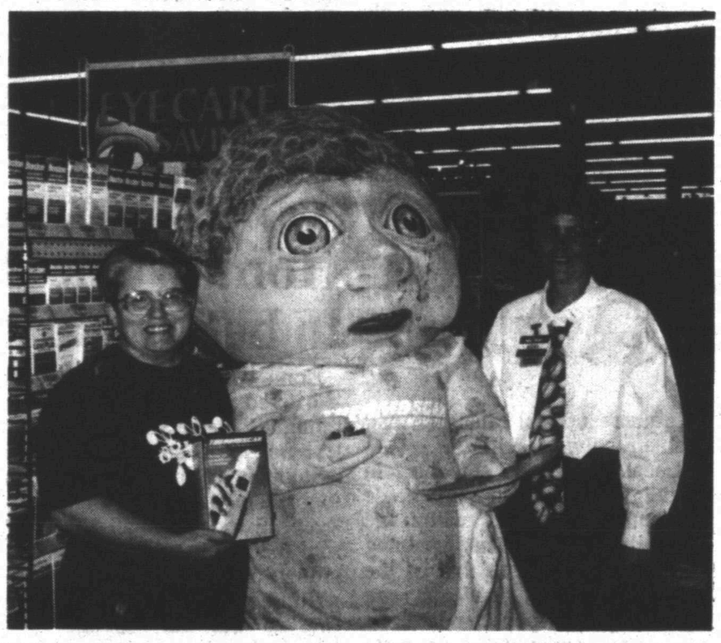
School nurses assist with pre-registration of elementary students prior to the beginning of each school year.

Each year programs are initiated by school nurses to increase the wellness of students and professional staff through educational opportunities at each campus.

Duncan and Bane maintain contact with local and state health agencies in regard to special health services required by children and/or their families.

They make home visits and family contacts as referred by campus principals and district administrators.

The school nurses screen students' vision and refer to Snyder's Lions Club to purchase glasses for those students who qualify for assistance.

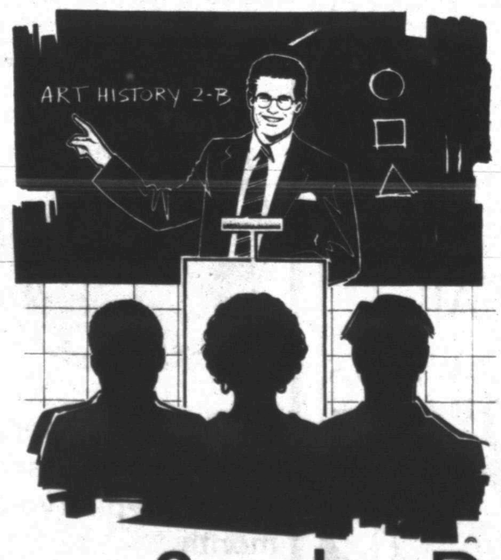


DONATION — Wal-Mart Pharmacy recently donated a Thermoscan Automatic Ear thermometer to Snyder Public Schools. During the recent grand re-opening celebration Annie Thermoscan visited the pharmacy. Pictured accepting the thermoscan from Vicki Johnson, right, pharmacy manager, is Angel Duncan, school nurse. (Contributed Photo)

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PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS — Work is being done at all Snyder schools to prepare for the start of the new school year on Aug. 19. This flower garden, featuring rows of flowering perennials and pepper and squash plants, helps to brighten the entrance to Northeast Elementary. Shown working are Darlene Harrison, left, custodian, and Lee Presswood, principal. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Texas has 2nd largest count of students w/special needs

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services.

The state serves approximately 400,000 students in special education programs. Every child who is identified as being an individual with a disability is entitled to a "free, appropriate public education" mandated by state and federal law, the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A child may be eligible 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.

"Snyder ISD adheres to a philosophy of early intervention as being crucial to a child's optimal development," a spokesperson said. "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 age 22 through the public school system.

Early childhood services may also be available for children with other identified disabilities from birth through age 22.

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 guidelines. Federal and state guidelines are strictly adherred 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, according to SISD officials. 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(s), principal or other administrator, teacher, and representatives of the assessment team and special education meet to agree if the child needs special education services.

If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, 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 classes, often involving reduced teacher-student ratios for individualized instruction. These classes must be taught by a certified instructor. Instructional arrangements vary according to the specific needs of the individual student.

Children with all kinds of disabling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas.

These include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency, speech, learning, orthopedic, autism, emotional and traumatic brain injury and other health impaired disabilities ranging from mild to profound in severity.

Homebound services are available to students who have a medical need to be out of school for at least four weeks.

SISD's migrant program set to begin ninth year this fall

The migrant program is operating in Snyder schools for the ninth year, and has grown significantly.

In 1988-89, there were 22 migrant students identified in the district. In 1994, the number had grown to 86.

Jolly Rosas, migrant recruiter and coordinator, provides services to migrant students and families in Snyder ISD.

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 parents or guardian, documenting the basis for the child's eligibility and enrolling the eligible child in the Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

Anyone who knows of a student who may be eligible for additional services through the public schools and whose parents are engaged in agricultural-related jobs, is encouraged to contact Barbara Granato, director of special programs, at 574-6078.

Special ed students might be placed in mainstream classes

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Putting special-education students into classes with other pupils can pay off for both, but schools must have the resources to make it work, says a teacher who has become a cheerleader for the idea.

"There has to be support for that regular education teacher. The child cannot be dumped in that room," said Twila Figueroa, a McAllen Independent School District special-education teacher.

Done properly, she told an education forum, the idea can work even for students who at first seem unl' .y candidates.

Ms. Fig. eroa, who teaches 6 to 9 year olds, told of a child she at first thought wouldn't be appropriate for a mainstream class. The girl had such poor speaking skills she didn't even like to talk to other youngsters.

But after she was put into a general education classroom for a small part of the day — accompanied by a school support staff member — the girl changed. She became outgoing, talking with other students and making friends.

"I became a cheerleader for inclusion when the situation is appropriate," Ms. Figueroa said at the forum convened by the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

A member survey by ATPE found 62 percent of teachers who'd had special education students in their classrooms weren't given special training. Sixty-eight percent said inclusion is not the best policy for all special education students.

This past year, Ms. Figueroa said, all her students spent 30 minutes to an hour per day in a general education classroom.

"These children's communication skills improved tremendously. Their social skills improved tremendously," she said. "It also helps the regular education child because they learn compassion ... and understanding of differences."

The keys, she said, are teamwork among teachers, administrators and parents; and support for the teachers who are receiving the special-education students, including help from other staff members.

"This takes money. It takes more manpower," she said.

Rep. Scott Hochberg, a member of the House Public Education Committee, said he's concerned that current funding patterns may signal schools that it's better to isolate special-education students than to put them in mainstream classes.

SISD's gifted/talented program serves K-12

In an effort to comply with policies established by federal and state laws, State Board of Education rules and the local board policy, Snyder ISD has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K through 12.

These instructional programs serve students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. Through these programs, the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgment, critical analysis and problem-solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster-grouped," within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical think-

See Gifted, Page 13B

Homework Hotline services to be expanded in '96-97

Homework Hotline will again be offered to students in grades 4 through 12 by the Snyder Independent School District.

Students having difficulty with English/language arts, mathematics, or history may call 573-1987 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Hotline services will begin Aug. 26 and end May 22.

In addition to the traditional homework hotline, teachers will be available to tutor students one on one in the hotline office as well as on the telephone. The high school library will also be open to secondary students to do research on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with a librarian on duty for assistance.

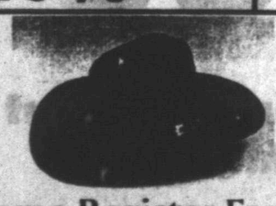
Also, the computer lab with access to the Internet will be open to students three days a week with a computer proctor on duty to help. Another addition will be a teacher on duty for tutoring one day a week at the Boys & Girls Club.

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 12th year as of 1996-97. Parents have commented that their students call Hotline on a regular basis for help in honors classes, as well as regular classes. During the past year, 1,264 students utilized Hotline.

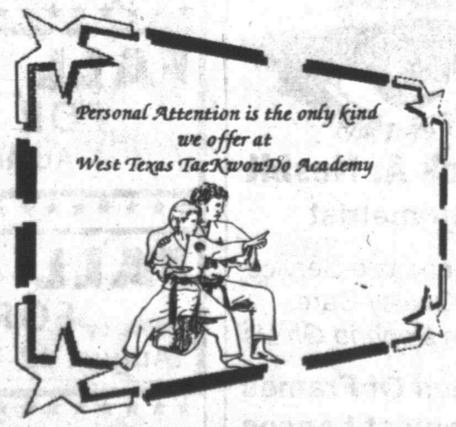
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Arts in Education enters second year

Thanks to a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the elementary school Arts in Education program will be able to continue for a second year.

The TCA visual arts residency served to introduce art as a sequential discipline with systematic exposure for the first time in the elementary schools. The program also included a community outreach component through collaboration with the Adopt-a-School and Safe Child after-school programs, various exhibitions, Western Texas College teachers and artists and volunteers.

Last year, the program reached thousands of community members through classroom instruction, workshops, exhibitions and outreach activities. Some 1,649 students received art instruction and 109 teachers were involved. Student work was exhibited in the community at 12 sites. Eleven workshops were conducted for teachers.

For 30 weeks total, Carol Bullard, artist-in-residence and certified art teacher, provided construction on each campus, teaching each grade level intensively for six consecutive weeks. Target grades included the second through the fifth. The last six weeks were spent with Pre-K, kindergarten, first and self-contained special ed and early childhood classes.

All students had an opportunity to participate. An interpreter was provided for the hearing impaired. During sessions with the bilingual classes, the artist taught in Spanish as needed.

Art activities were integrated into the existing curriculum and addressed the national Standards and Essential Elements for art. A variety of media included watercolor, tempera paint, crayon resist, collage, clay, pencil and markers. Various art forms were introduced, including drawing, painting, sculpture, mixed media, puppetry, architecture, paper construction, cartooning and poetry.

Instruction included the various facets of art such as history, cultural awareness, visual perception, aesthetic awareness, critical thinking and discussion, as well as art production.

The art program was met with an enthusiastic response by students, teachers and parents, school officials said. Mrs. Bullard commented that the program brings success to many students who are not used to experiencing it, taps potential talent and builds self-esteem.

"Children with visual learning styles thrive in this arena. Hopefully, our cultural heritages will be cherished and passed on to future generations," an SISD spokesperson said.

The TCA grant for 1996-97 is in the amount of $4,614.

Tolerance should be taught early

By The Associated Press

(AP) — A lesson of tolerance — learning to accept others who have disabilities — may best be taught in the preschool years, a Purdue University child development specialist believes.

"You don't see the teasing of other children and overt meanness that can be displayed by older kids," says Karen E. Diamond, associate professor of child development and family studies. "Also, preschoolers are open and curious. They ask a lot of questions. They also like to test and learn about the equipment that's associated with disabilities, such as walkers and computer aids."

Diamond, who directs the university's Child Development Labs, a preschool program that includes children with disabilities, has been conducting research about how normal children interact with disabled peers.

She's found that from at least age 4, children are aware of others' disabilities. "Disabilities associated with adaptive equipment — for example leg braces and hearing aids — are obviously easier for young children to notice. But our data point to the fact that young children can pick up on less obvious cues, such as developmental delays in cognition, language and physical abilities."

Noticing them isn't the same as understanding them, she says. "In one study, several children referred to a peer's hearing aids or auditory trainer as the cause of his hearing loss. These children appeared to believe that the equipment interfered with, rather than aided, the child's hearing."

It's known that by the third or fourth grade, many children have developed negative attitudes toward those with disabilities, she says. But her studies suggest that preschoolers who know peers with disabilities are more accepting of other children with disabilities.

War on Drugs effort to continue locally

Snyder public schools will continue to participate in Texans' War on Drugs in 1996-97 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:

—to help students learn the facts about tobacco, drugs and alcohol use and abuse;

—to understand the physical, psychological and social consequences of drug use;

—and, to maintain a drug-free lifestyle.

Curriculum activities include health instruction from grades K through 12. In addition, the McGruff program introduces McGruff, the "crime dog," who warns students in grades K through 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, and 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.

Delwyn Davis, 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 management and stress management.

Davis is involved in daily instruction for 17 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 and high school campuses on a regular but unannounced basis throughout the school year. Searches are limited to lockers, vacant classroom areas, buildings and grounds except when a dog "alerts" on a vehicle parked on school property.

This program acts as an added determent to alcohol and drugs on school property.

Gifted

Continued From Page 12B

ing 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. These students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year.

Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty.

South Carolina

What is now the state of South Carolina was settled by the British in 1670 on the Ashley River. The settlers moved to the site of Charleston 10 years later. The Colonists seized the government in 1775, and the royal governor fled. The British took Charleston back in 1780, but in the same year they were driven out for good.

County schools announce meals policy

Three Scurry County school districts have announced their policies for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

The districts encompass Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira public schools.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown (see accompanying chart) are eligible for free and reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of income.

Application forms are available in the office of the principal 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, Snyder school staff is available to assist in completing applications. Snyder ISD applications may be returned to the Central Elementary cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday through Aug. 23 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 22.

Hermleigh and Ira school staff will also be available to assist in completing applications during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 13.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against.

After the application is reviewed, if a Snyder 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, 37th St., or call 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

To request a hearing, Ira parents should contact Principal Tommy Hancock in writing. The address is P.O. Box 240, Ira, 75927.

In Hermleigh, parents seeking a hearing should contact John Williamson, Hermleigh, Tex. 79526 or call 863-2289.

Ira, Hermleigh and the Central Elementary office have a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

County school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart. Eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask families to send papers showing that their child should get free or reduced price meals.

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS
1996-97 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$10,062	$14,319	$839	$1,194	$194	$276
2	13,468	19,166	1,123	1,598	259	369
3	16,874	24,013	1,407	2,002	325	462
4	20,280	28,860	1,690	2,405	390	555
5	23,686	33,707	1,974	2,809	456	649
6	27,092	38,554	2,258	3,213	521	742
7	30,498	43,401	2,542	3,617	587	835
8	33,904	48,248	2,826	4,021	652	928
9	37,310	53,095	3,110	4,425	718	1,022
10	40,716	57,942	3,394	4,829	784	1,116
11	44,122	62,789	3,678	5,233	850	1,210
12	47,528	67,636	3,962	5,637	916	1,304
For each additional family member add:	+ $ 3,406	+ $4,847	+ $284	+$404	+$66	+ $94

Better Vision for Back-To-School

CIBAVision SOFT CONTACT LENSES



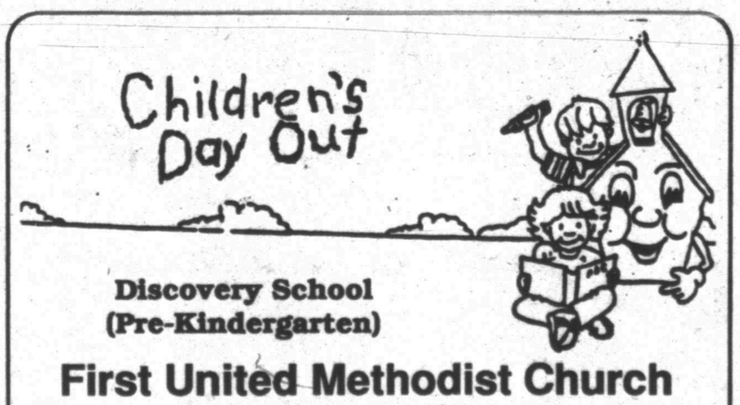
- $25.00 mail-in rebate for 1st time Ciba Contact Lens wearers*
- $20.00 rebate coupon for next Ciba Lens purchase - Current & new lens wearers*
- $2.50 rebate coupon for next Ciba Lens CareKit
- FREE SUNSHADES for all first time contact lens wearers. Limited styles. While supply lasts

*4 New Vues or 4 Focus Multipacks

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6



King's Kids Preschool
Ages 1-4 Pre Registration
Wednesday, August 7, 9 a.m.-12 Noon
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
In Nursery Complex
For Information Call 573-7401



Discovery School
(Pre-Kindergarten)
First United Methodist Church
2700 College Ave., Snyder, Texas
Fall Registration Aug. 8, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Openings in 3 yr. old & 4 yr. old
Games •Activities •Science •Music
•Social Skills •Bible •Motor Skills
•Practical Life •Field Trips •Special Events
Call To Pre-Register
573-2801 or 573-4770



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For Children Since 1977
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Others
You
School
Before Joy School 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Joy School 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
After Joy School 2:30 - 5:50 p.m.
Tuesdays - $30 Month
Tues. & Thurs. - $60 Month
Before & After $30 Mo. Extra
To Pre-Register Call The
JOY SCHOOL OFFICE
573-3554
Classes Are Filling Rapidly
Call Now!
Registration For All Students
August 22, 1996
A Ministry Of The
East Side
Church Of Christ

Snyder ISD supply lists for 1996-97 released

Stanfield
Prekindergarten

Two boxes 16 crayons (not jumbo)
One box Kleenex
One pair plastic safety scissors — Fiskars
Two bottles Elmer's Glue — 8-oz. size
One box of washable markers
Boys: One package large plain paper plates
Girls: One package small plain paper plates

Kindergarten

Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Crayons, regular, 24-count
Two No. 2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz.
Two glue sticks of Dab 'N Stic school glue
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors — blunt Fiskars
Large box of Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Towel (Hartzog and Wolf)
Plastic mat — Canada
Freezer Ziploc bags (quart or gallon)

First Grade

Two boxes crayons, primary colors, 16-count
Package of No. 2 pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's Glue
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box, preferably plastic, regular size
Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Two spiral notebooks, 70-page, wide-ruled
Water colors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Two pocket folders

Second Grade

Large box of crayons, 24-count
Package of No. 2 pencils
One red grading pen
Large Elmer's White Glue — no flourescent or gel
Two spiral notebooks, 70-page, wide-ruled
Notebook paper, 400-count, wide-ruled
One floppy slicker notebook
Two large plastic zipper bags (pencil bags)
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars brand)
Two folders with pockets
Eraser (not art gum)
Tote bag or backpack
Two large box Kleenex
One 12-inch ruler, metric and inches
Two glue sticks
Markers Crayola classic washable, 8-count
Two pocket folders

Central Elementary
Prekindergarten

Two boxes of basic 8 crayons
One box Crayola markers, washable
Two bottles Elmer's Glue
One box Kleenex
One box Ziploc bags, quart size
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size
One package large paper plates
One package small paper plates
No school boxes
No scissors
Additional supplies will be requested later during the year.

Kindergarten

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed, Fiskars, metal blade
Two primary pencils, No. 2 (Eusky brand/size)
One box Crayola brand Jumbo crayons, 8 count, primary colors
One box Crayola brand regular crayons, 16-count (no neon or washable)
Two large glue sticks and 2 oz. bottle Elmer's Glue
$5.00 for entier year for cooking and art supplies
Package paper plates
One box Ziploc bags
Large box Kleenex
Large towel, no mats
One package No. 2 pencils
Additional supplies will be requested later during the year.

First Grade

One big box crayons
One package No. 2 pencils
Two bottles Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Two big rectangular erasers
One clipboard

Third Grade

No Notebooks and No Mechanical pencils
Two packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
Three* 70 page spiral notebook, wide-ruled
Large pink eraser
Elmer's School Glue
One box crayons, 24-coont, No giant boxes
One pair Fiskars or Dura-Sharp pointed scissors
Ruler, metric and inches
Three large boxes Kleenex
One package (10-12) No. 2 pencils
Three folders with pockets and prongs — 1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 red
Individual teachers will require additional supplies.
*One each: classroom, library and music

East Elementary
Kindergarten

Four Dab'N Stick Glue
Crayons, 2 boxes of 16
Two No. 2 pencils
Supply Box (cigar box, no larger)
Large box Kleenex
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Crayola washable markers, 8-count
Ziploc bags

First Grade

Crayons, 2 boxes of 16-count
Elmer's Glue, 4-oz. white
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Two boxes Kleenex
Supply or cigar box (no larger than cigar box size)
Six No. 2 pencils
Eraser
One spiral notebook, wide-ruled top
Two folders with pockets
Back pack or book bag
Children need to bring a backpack or bookbag each day

Fourth Grade

No mechanical pencils
No Trapper Keepers or notebooks
No ink pens
Three folders with pockets
No. 2 wooden pencils
Two red grading pencils
Scissors/Fiskars — steel blade, pointed
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Two large boxes Kleenex
Map colors
Zipper pencil pouch
Highlighter
Wooden ruler (standard/metric)
Crayons
Elmer's Glue (white)
Two spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)

Northeast
Prekindergarten

Two boxes of 8 regular crayons, not jumbo and not flourescent
Shirt to wear for painting (be sure name is on it)
Two Dab 'N Stic bottle glue
School box that snaps shut
No scissors or backpack

Additional supply list will be sent home after the beginning of school.

Kindergarten

One box of regular crayons, 8-count
Two boxes crayons, 24-count
Crayola markers, 8 classic colors, large
Two pencils, No. 2
Three Dab 'N Stick bottles glue
Scissors (Fiskars for Kids — metal blades)
Large box of Kleenex
Towel for resting (with name on it)
Ziploc bags

First Grade

Ten pencils, No. 2
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars)
Two boxes Crayola crayons, 24-count
Two liquid Elmer's School Glue - 4 oz.
Eraser (Pink Pearl)
Two sprial notebooks, 70-page
Two folders with pockets (no brads)
Two glue sticks
School box (no larger than cigar box)
Two glue sticks
School box (no larger than cigar box)
Large box Kleenex
Plastic folder (slicker binder) ½-inch ring
Wooden ruler, (standard and metric)

Fifth Grade

One box crayons, 24-count
Map colors, long
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Two folders with pockets
Wooden ruler (metric and standard)
Two red pens
Six pencils, No. 2
Two blue or black pens
Scissors (Fiskars metal with sharp point)
Zipper bag for pens and pencils
Two large boxers of Kleenex
Highlighter

Individual teachers may add to list as needed)

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 of 25)
Paper sacks (brown or white; small or large)
Ziploc 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 - 20 cents
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors, left-handed if needed
Two boxes crayons, 24-count (no flourescent)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Water colors with brush (no flourescent)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Ziploc bags

First Grade

Four No. 2 pencils
Four pocket folders (sturdy)
Two large boxes of Kleenex
One set of water colors
Small pointed scissors
Box of crayons, 24-count
Elmer's Glue (large)
School box (small)
Water color markers, broad-tipped
Eraser
Backpack or bookbag

Sixth Grade

First Day:
Noebook — 2" ring, no Trapper Keepers)
Paper, wide-ruled
Pens, black ballpoint
Pencils, No. 2 (not mechanical)
Red Grading pen
Yellow highlighter
Map colors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Large spiral notebook
Ruler (inches/metric)
Protractor
Supplies for individual classes will be announced by teach on first day of school.

Mrs. Kidd's Class

One package No. 2 pencils
Large bottle Elmer's Glue
One glue stick
Three pocket folders
Safety scissors
Swimming supplies: swim suit, towel, bag, comb/brush
Toothbrush
Large tube toothpaste
Large box Kleenex
Wet wipes
Two packages cookies, crackers, etc.

Encourage creative thinking

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Let the creative juices flow, and you've got power thinking.

Encourage students to take contrarian approaches, make sketches and models, and ask open-ended questions to help them become innovative thinkers and problem solvers, says Larry Kagan, professor of arts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Kagan co-founded the school's Creativity Institute, which works with teachers and business people to encourage creativity among engineers and managers. The aim is to help them develop the ability to identify problems and solve them in creative ways, he says.

Kagan suggests some techniques to inspire students to use courage, initiative and motivation to creatively solve problems:

— Accept competence, but emphasize and give extra points for ingenuity and willingness to advance serious contrarian approaches.

— Consider competitions for the most outlandish or unexpected problem definitions, approaches, and solutions.

— Pose open-ended questions or problems, especially those that can lead to multiple analyses and solutions. There shouldn't be any one right answer.

— Encourage sketching of diagrams, maps, and plans, and emphasize sketch modeling of ideas. Invention and visualization are closely linked, Kagan says.

SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR



1996

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	[13]	[14]	[15]	[16]	17
18	[19]	[20]	[21]	[22]	[23]	24
25	[26]	[27]	[28]	[29]	[30]	31

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	(2)	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]	7
8	[9]	[10]	[11]	[12]	[13]	14
15	[16]	[17]	[18]	[19]	[20]	21
22	[23]	[24]	[25]	[26]	[27]	28
29	30					

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	[2]	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	[28]	29	30	31		

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	[11]	[12]	[13]	[14]	[15]	16
17	[18]	[19]	[20]	[21]	[22]	23
24	[25]	[26]	(27)	(28)	(29)	30

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]	7
8	[9]	[10]	[11]	[12]	[13]	14
15	[16]	[17]	[18]	[19]	[20]	21
22	(23)	(24)	(25)	(26)	(27)	28
29	(30)	(31)				

First Day of Class - Aug. 19, 1996

HOLIDAYS

September 2	Labor Day
November 27-29	Thanksgiving
December 23-Jan. 3	Christmas
January 20	MLK Birthday
February 17	President's Day
March 10-14	Spring Break
March 28-31	Easter
May 5, 30	Bad Weather Make Up days

TEACHER PREPARATION/ STAFF DEVELOPMENT
(Student Holidays)

August 13, 16	Staff Development
August 14, 15	Teacher Preparation
October 28	Staff Development
January 6	Teacher Preparation
February 14	Staff Development
May 31	Teacher Preparation

EARLY RELEASE DAYS
Staff Development/Parent Conferences
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(Students dismiss at 2:00 p.m.)

September 11	December 20
October 2	February 26
November 13	April 23

GRADING PERIODS

1st Six Weeks August 19-September 27	29 days
2nd Six Weeks September 30-November 8	29 days
3rd Six Weeks November 11-December 20	27 days
FIRST SEMESTER August 19-December 20	85 days
4th Six Weeks January 7-February 21	31 days
5th Six Weeks February 24-April 18	33 days
6th Six Weeks April 21-May 29	28 days
SECOND SEMESTER January 7-May 29	92 days
INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS 1996 - 1997	177 days
GRADUATION	MAY 30, 1997

☐ Teacher Preparation/Staff Development
☐ Early Release Day
◯ Holiday
Bad Weather Makeup Days

1997

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			(1)	(2)	(3)	4
5	[6]	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	(20)	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

FEBRUARY

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9	10	11	12	13	[14]	15
16	(17)	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	[26]	27	28	

MARCH

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						1
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9	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	[28]	29
30	(31)					

APRIL

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27	28	29	30			

MAY

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	[31]

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

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