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Gov. Bush in Snyder Monday

Gov. George W. Bush will be in Snyder at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The time is different than originally announced.

The Governor will address the crowd for some 20 minutes, and then take time to visit with those in attendance. He will then meet with media representatives before departing for a 3 p.m. meeting in Big Spring. He will be at a fundraiser in San Angelo Monday evening.

Gov. Bush's office emphasizes that everyone is invited to meet with the governor.

"This is a community reception with Gov. Bush available to answer any question a citizen of Snyder might have," said David McArthur of the Governor Bush Committee in Austin.

Bush, who is seeking his second term as governor, is being touted by national Republicans as a possible candidate for President.

Bush grew up in Midland and Houston and received a bachelor's degree from Yale University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He founded an oil and gas explorations company in Midland and worked in the energy business from 1975 until 1986.

He then moved to Washington to help in his father's presidential campaign.

He also assembled a group of partners who purchased the Texas Rangers baseball franchise in 1989. He served as the managing general partner of the Rangers until he was elected governor in 1994 with 53.5 percent of the vote. He took office in January, 1995.

Gov. Bush has not been in Scurry County since becoming governor, but his wife, Laura, was speaker at the Snyder chamber banquet last March.

George W. Bush

INSIDE

Heat Wave Lingers 4A
10-Year Olds Advance To Title Game .. 6A
Classified Pages ..... 8A, 9A & 10A
Scurry County Folks ..... 1B & 4B
SISD Meal Policy Announced 7B

WT-Int. Crude - $14.23

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

July 18-19, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 66
38 Pages 75¢

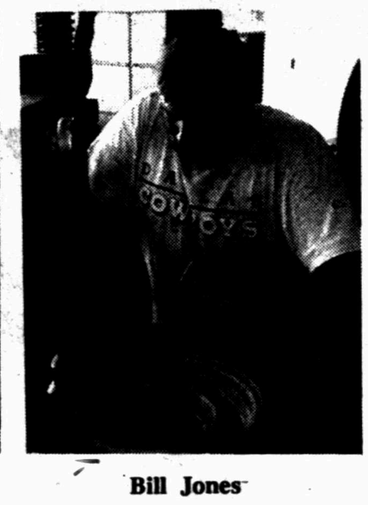
Home Of Heather McFatridge

Coy Dale Rhodes

Rodney Busby

Sam Crenshaw

Sandy Alvarado



Bill Jones

R.T. Lopez and James Lara

It's hot and some jobs turn up the heat

By Joyce May
Staff Writer

Sitting in the luxury of an air conditioned office, it is hard to imagine working for hours in the blazing West Texas sun near metal and motors that intensify the heat.

But for the many workers who draw their pay sweating in 100-plus temperatures, this is more than an image, it is a reality.

According to welder Coy Dale Rhodes, jobs don't get much hotter than his.

"It's tough. I don't know of anybody who has a hotter job."

Not only do welders have to deal with outside temperatures, they must also endure the added heat of the welding torch and protective clothing.

"You have to wear leathers to protect yourself, and usually I will wear cotton gloves under the leather ones and half-inch knee pads," Rhodes said.

To test the air temperature inside a metal "heater-treater" (a three-phase heat, treat and emulsion system) Friday, when the outside temperature was 100, Rhodes attached a thermometer with a probe to the vessel.

The results?

A stiffling 127 degrees Fahrenheit, and according to Rhodes, that is low.

"This one has an opening at the top that allows some of the heat to escape. Back in June, when it was hotter, I've checked them and they have been 145 F."

These are the same vessels that welders must crawl in and around to do their job.

Rhodes said he usually tries to bring the vessels inside the shop, but occasionally he and his workers may have to work on them outside or on location.

"And about 15 to 20 minutes is all you can stand if you have to weld on one in the field," he added.

The key, he said, is to try to get as much work done in the early morning as possible.

"We try to shut it off at noon, we don't do much in the afternoons when it's hot."

Rhodes said he puts sunscreen on in the mornings and tries to wear as much white clothing as possible. He also wears the widest-brimmed hat he can.

"I'd wear a sombrero if I could keep it on my head," he joked.

Drinking plenty of water is essential also.

"We take our salt tablets and drink lots of water, usually two to three gallons," he said. "Also your electrolytes need to be replaced so we drink Gatorade."

Rhodes has a 600 pound ice machine at the shop and he said between the six workers there, 100 pounds of ice are used before lunch.

And finally, one of West Texas' most abundant "resources" is a welders best friend.

"Everyone may cuss the wind, but when it is 100 degrees and the wind blows, I like it."

Another hot job made hotter by engines and metals is mechanic work.

Bubba Dennis of Quick Auto said in his shop when outside temperatures are up, even with an evaporative cooler his shop is still at least 95 to 100 degrees.

"The evaporative cooler pulls the temperature down five or 10 degrees. It stirs the air anyway," Dennis said.

Rodney Busby, an employee at Quick Auto, said vehicle engines add heat.

"We are also working in here with cars running that have 300-plus degrees under-hood temperatures."

Bill Jones, who fixes flats among other jobs at his North College 66 station, said no ventillation and no air flow makes the temperatures rise at his place.

"It is a good five degrees hotter in here than out there. You can bet on that."

Although, he is not constantly out in direct heat, mail carrier Sam Crenshaw still has a hot job.

Friday afternoon, when the mercury was at 100 degrees, Crenshaw's thermometer inside his mail truck was at 106 degrees.

"But I've seen it at 114," he said.

Asked if he had an air conditioner in his truck, he laughed and replied "a five-inch fan."

He said what intensifies the heat is the engine.

"The motor is at your feet and it is always warm. Also, there is no breeze, even with the windows down."

But Crenshaw's not complaining, because he has people to watch out for him.

"There are nice people in Snyder. I stop at residences and customers offer me ice water, orange juice or Coke. They also let me use their waterhose to wash my arms and face.

"I have my regulars that take care of me. I couldn't do it without them."

Sandy Alvarado, who has worked 26 years in the dry cleaning business at various places, will testify to her hot job.

Amid the steam and the fresh, clean smells of Lone Star Cleaners, is where Alvarado stays busy these days steam pressing laundry.

She said it depends on how much work the cleaners has, but it gets pretty hot down there.

"We have the air conditioner on, but it doesn't feel like it.

Lone Star Cleaners owner Nila Harrell said the temperatures can rise to 125 degrees inside the business.

Alvarado said she believes it.

"I know it gets pretty hot. We sweat, especially at 10 o'clock when it starts getting hotter."

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's hard to live with a miser. But they make outstanding ancestors."

Ty Brunson, fine arts chairman at WTC, spent the early part of the summer in parts of Asia. Art teacher Ben Sum was his traveling companion.

Although Sum is a native of China, Brunson still encountered communication gaps. It made Brunson interested in poor translations, and here are some that he has collected.

--The Dairy Association's huge success with the campaign "Got Milk?" promoted them to expand advertising to Mexico. The Spanish translation read, "Are you lactating?"

--Coors also put its slogan,"Turn it loose," into Spanish where it was read as "Suffer from diarrhea."

--Scandinavian vacuum manufacturing Electrolux used the following in an English campaign: "Nothing sucks like an Electrolux."

--Clairol introduced the "Mist Stick" curling iron into German only to find that "mist" is slang for manure.

--When Gerber started selling baby food in Africa, they used packaging similar to the U.S., with the smiling baby on the label. They soon learned that in Africa, companies routinely put pictures on the labels of what's inside, since many people can't read.

--Colgate introduced a toothpaste in France called Cue, the name of a notorious porno magazine.

--Pepsi's "Come alive with the Pepsi Generation" translated into Pepsi brings your ancestors "back from the grave" in Chinese.

--The Coca-Cola name in China was first read as "Kekoukela," meaning "Bite the wax tadpole" or "female horse stuffed with wax," depending on the dialect. Coke then researched 40,000 characters to find a phoenetic equivalent "kokou kole," which means "happiness in the mouth."

--A chicken slogan, "It takes a strong man to make a tender chicken" was translated into Spanish as "it takes an aroused man to make a chicken affectionate."

--A ball-point pen company's ads in Mexico were supposed to have read, "It won't leak in your pocket and embarrass you. The translation read, "It won't leak in your pocket and make you pregnant."

Commissioners have five items to consider Monday

Scurry County Commissioners Court will face five items of new business when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the first order of business, the court will consider the appointment of election judges for November's general election.

In other business, Monty Montgomery is scheduled to address the court regarding the Rolling Plains Regional County Jail.

Charlie Bell will present an insurance and savings plan that is available to county employees.

He will also present the second quarter treasurer's report.

In one last item of new business, commissioners are expected to accept the resignation of County Health Officer Robert B. Pierce, M.D.

Pierce recently announced his intentions to close his medical practice, effective July 31.

Commissioners will also consider line-item transfers, budget amendments and the approval of bills.

TDCJ awards $292,710 grant

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice announced Friday that it has approved more than $13.5 million in grants to local probation departments for substance abuse treatment programs.

The programs are an alternative for sending non-violent lawbreakers to prison.

Scurry County will share $292,710 with probation departments in Dawson, Floyd, Haskell, Jones and Nolan Counties.

The grants, administered by TDCJ's Community Justice Assistance Division, will be used by the local community supervision and corrections departments to identify and assess substance-abusing offenders who would be better served by treatment than by incarceration in jail or prison.

Jail loses electricity Saturday

A TU Electric transformer that serves the Scurry County jail exploded around 1:19 Saturday morning, causing the jail to resort to emergency power.

A generator was being used to provide the electricity necessary for the main functions of the jail and the dispatchers.

The air conditioning throughout the entire building was out, as was most of the lights. The jail's kitchen was also without electricity.

While some of the telephone and dispatch systems were working intermittenly Saturday morning, 911 service was always functional.

TU Electric workman began working on the problem Saturday morning approximately 20 minutes after being notified of the outage.

ASK US

Q—When is Snyder Independent School District's annual teacher convocation scheduled?

A—Aug. 5 at Worsham Auditorium.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 71; 7 a.m. Saturday, 72; trace precipitation; total for 1998, 5.75 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 70-75. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs near 102.

Corbin Smith
Partly cloudy

Sunset: 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.
Of 198 days in 1998, the sun has shone 196 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

It's kind of fun to do the impossible.

Walt Disney

JULY 1998

Prostitution scandal rocks N.Y. police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officers assigned to the Midtown South Precinct patrol some of the busiest and flashiest areas of Manhattan — Times Square, the theater district and Madison Square Garden.

But for at least 15 years, several officers allegedly slipped away from the hustle and bustle and into an apartment near Times Square where they could sleep on the job — or have sex with prostitutes.

In return, the officers reportedly allowed a brothel to operate a few blocks from the busy "Crossroads of the World" that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has made a showpiece of his crusade against vice.

Giuliani and Police Commissioner Howard Safir grimly announced Friday that 19 police officers, one sergeant, one lieutenant and the precinct's top two commanders have been disciplined in the case.

The timing of the scandal is particularly inopportune for Giuliani, who has portrayed New York as the comeback city, a perfect place for fellow Republicans' national convention in 2000.

The mayor, a former prosecutor who has presided over a sharp drop in crime, found himself facing questions on how on-duty sexual romps by his officers had gone unnoticed for so long.

"We caught it," he said. "This administration did a better job than was done in the last 10 to 15 years of finding out about this."

When did the police department's Internal Affairs Bureau and the Manhattan District Attorney's office begin investigating the 400 officers assigned to the precinct? More than a year ago, after tips from prostitutes.

Times Square, once known around the world as the address for big-city sleaze and decay, has become a symbol of New York's push for urban renewal. There are fewer pornography shops and more chic megastores. Companies like Walt Disney have helped transform the XXX-rated blocks into a G-rated family entertainment center.

But, apparently, even as the New Times Square was being constructed, the remains of the old lingered. On Friday, the mayor dismissed the scheme's proximity to Times Square as unimportant.

"It wouldn't have made much difference where it was in the city," Giuliani said. "It is the dishonoring of the badge that is the most outrageous part of it."

Only the 19 officers are under suspicion of having sex with prostitutes, Safir added. No charges have been filed, though 18 officers and a sergeant have been placed on modified duty, without their guns and badges.

Safir said he believed the number of officers who had sex with prostitutes over the years was confined to a "small, stable group" on the day shift, but he would not say how many. Officials said the alleged sex scheme stopped about a year ago.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"When Did We See You?"
Matt. 25:34-40
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

Bear One Another's Burdens
INTEGRITY SERIES
When the Future Really Begins
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., July 20, 1998, 7:00 p.m.

Lindsy Josey

Lindsy Josey in Who's Who

Lindsy Josey, daughter of Cindy Josey, will have her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-1998."

She was nominated by HOBY (Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation."

Wolf pup spied in Arizona forest

PHOENIX (AP) — Biologists who spied a pair of Mexican gray wolves wandering a remote Arizona national forest got a pleasant surprise when they took a closer look.

"They saw two wolves emerge from some trees with a puffball following them," said Wendy Brown, a wolf recovery biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

The puffball was a pup, apparently the first born to gray wolves in the wild to survive for any real length of time in nearly 50 years.

"The parents crossed a creek, but the pup stopped and whined," Brown said Friday. "Then the parents coaxed it across."

The pup, which was spotted Wednesday in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, is believed to be nine weeks to 11 weeks old and about 20 pounds.

The news came only two days after backers of the wolf reintroduction effort said they had given up hope that any of the pups born this spring had survived.

The last Mexican gray wolf seen in the wild was shot to death near Alpine, Texas, in 1970. They had been all but gone from the area since about 1950, many killed by ranchers who saw them as a threat to livestock.

A U.S.-Mexican captive breeding program has brought their numbers to about 175. Eleven adults were released in Arizona on March 29.

Judge blocks girl's abortion

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl made pregnant by her teen-age brother cannot leave Michigan for an abortion at least until after she undergoes psychological testing, a judge has ordered.

The state will conduct tests on the girl in the next two weeks, Probate Judge Pamela Gilbert O'Sullivan ruled Friday. Another hearing will be held within 30 to 40 days.

Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said the girl's parents could be held in contempt of court if they try to take their daughter, who is 28 weeks along in her pregnancy, out of the state before then.

"If the child goes through with the abortion the parents want and the child's not convinced about, there could be serious psychological consequences downstream," he said.

Michigan has banned abortions past the 24th week of pregnancy since 1974 unless the woman's life is in danger. Other states permit late-term abortions in order to protect a woman's mental health.

The prosecutor acknowledged that the delay until another hearing was lengthy but said the state's approach was "meant to slow down the process and allow a cooling-off period."

There is no evidence that the girl or her fetus are in jeopardy. The girl is staying with her aunt and uncle, though her parents may visit.

The girl and her 17-year-old brother slept in the same room with their beds pushed together in the family's two-bedroom apartment in Sterling Heights, about 15 miles north of Detroit, said Cathy Larkins, a state investigator.

Ms. Larkins said the parents weren't initially aware their daughter was pregnant or having sex with her brother. A doctor failed four times to realize she was pregnant, despite symptoms such as vomiting and difficulty eating, she said. Another doctor made the diagnosis on July 6.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National

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CANONCITO, Apparently enrage had betrayed his

Loca 129 p

"Be a patient's be a blood donor" of the area wide Snyder this past

During the th drive, 162 partici their sleeves for an

The blood drive by area business sponsored by Co Hospital Auxiliary County Advisory Texas Blood Insti

A total of 162 d with 129 units of

In addition, N was the winner Babies given by Institute.

Donors registe Baptist Church Center totaled 1 were drawn.

At Codgell Me 36 donors registe were drawn.

Price Daniel e tered 22 and 16 u

Receiving gift Jaramillo's Resta Pyburn, Jacky Robbins, Nicki Alvarez Jr., Ef Chasteen and Ma

Recipients of certificates were rick, Tommy Dri

Loans

251

Simmering family feud ends in four dead, torn community

CANONCITO, N.M. (AP) — Apparently enraged that relatives had betrayed his brother to the police for money, Stanley Secatero allegedly went on a killing spree that has stunned the close-knit Canoncito Navajo reservation.

Secatero, 25, is accused of killing four family members and seriously wounding a fifth during a 15-hour drama set among the multicolored mesas and canyons that surround this remote community of 2,800 people.

The FBI said Secatero fired some 30 times from a .22-caliber rifle before fleeing among the rugged sandstone formations of the area separated from the main Navajo reservation by more than 100 miles. He surrendered to a police negotiator Friday as he stood sobbing near the edge of a 2,600-foot cliff.

"We never ever imagined that his kind of horror would happen here," said Tony Secatero, president of the Canoncito Navajos. "Many families have been affected by this tragedy. Several families have been destroyed."

Tony Secatero, who is not related to the suspect, said a community meeting Saturday was planned to help members cope with the killings.

"We have to start working with the families and try to provide them with some comfort," he said.

A tribal official said Secatero, a high school dropout, had been arrested 14 times in the past two or three years for offenses including battery and armed assault. He had been arrested Wednesday night, just a day before the slayings.

Local drive yields 129 pints of blood

"Be a patient's silver lining and be a blood donor" was the theme of the area wide blood drive in Snyder this past week.

During the three-day blood drive, 162 participants rolled up their sleeves for area patients.

The blood drives are supported by area businesses, churches and sponsored by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Scurry County Advisory Council for the Texas Blood Institute.

A total of 162 donors registered with 129 units of blood collected.

In addition, Norman Matthies was the winner of five Beanie Babies given by the Texas Blood Institute.

Donors registering at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center totaled 104 and 84 units were drawn.

At Codgell Memorial Hospital, 36 donors registered and 29 units were drawn.

Price Daniel employees registered 22 and 16 units were drawn.

Receiving gift certificates from Jaramillo's Restaurant were John Pyburn, Jacky Simpson, Dana Robbins, Nicki Riggs, Anastacio Alvarez Jr., Effie White, Dan Chasteen and Mark Estes.

Recipients of Lota' Burger gift certificates were Eldon Kirkpatrick, Tommy Driver, Ernie Armstrong, Bill Covey, Matt Cross, Dustee Sollis, Donna Griffin, Vicky Rowland, Olga Rodriguez and Johnny Rodriguez.

Pizza Inn gift certificates were given to Daisey Braziel, Cindy Hooser, Becky Casas, D'Les Danforth, Mack Kruse, Jack Fulford and Rhonda Escobedo.

Receiving Spanish Inn gift certificates were Joe Schooler, C.Z. Lankford, Ethel Head, Elizabeth Jenkins, Bernadine Sealy, Barney Tate, Cindy Lee and Shirley Driver.

Given Rudy's Restaurant gift certificates were Alice Barrera, Shirely Tovar, Samantha Dillaha, Teresa Herrera, Roger Inglehart, Mary Rodriguez, Rick Messenger, Leisa Ezzell and Latrisha Lee.

Recipients of Subway Restaurant gift certificates were Christi Brown, Jessica Perkins, A.Z. Thomas, Ronnie L. Black and Charles Darling.

Burger King gift certificates were given to Chris Kelley, Jewel Parker, Lynn Bosley, Iva Haywood, Joe Carter, John Busby, Virginia Grimes, Kathy Pemberton and Somer Dennis.

Rhonda Escobedo was awarded a gift certificate from the Shack Restaurant.

Appeals court will not delay McVeigh's case

DENVER (AP) — An appeals court is going ahead with consideration of Timothy McVeigh's appeal after ruling the convicted Oklahoma City bomber waited too long to question whether witness leniency agreements are legal.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that McVeigh should have included the argument in his initial appeal or oral arguments, which were held in April.

"We will not allow him to raise the issue for the first time at this late date," the judges wrote.

McVeigh's attorney, Robert Nigh Jr., asked the judges this week to delay a decision on his appeal until they determined whether it was legal for federal prosecutors to offer leniency to criminal witnesses in exchange for testimony.

Datebook

July 18, 1998

Today is the 199th day of 1998 and the 28th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1877, Thomas Edison was inspired to create the phonograph.

On this day in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented third term in office.

On this day in 1976, Nadia Comaneci of Romania scored the first perfect 10 in Olympic history.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1863), writer; Clifford Odets (1906-1963), dramatist; Hume Cronyn (1911-), actor, is 87; Red Skelton (1913-1997), comedian; Nelson Mandela (1918-), South African leader, is 80; John Glenn Jr. (1921-), astronaut-politician, is 77; Dion DiMucci (1939-), singer, is 59; Hunter S. Thompson (1939-), journalist, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1924, swimmer Johnny Weissmuller won the 400-meter freestyle gold medal at the Paris Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Only free men can negotiate; prisoners cannot enter into contracts. Your freedom and mine cannot be separated." — Nelson Mandela

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1996, a high of 89 degrees was recorded in New York City's Central Park. It was the warmest day of the month. July 1996 was the first month since 1889 that Central Park did not experience temperatures of 90 degrees or more.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 16) and new moon (July 23).

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July 19, 1998

Today is the 200th day of 1998 and the 29th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1553, Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claiming the throne for nine days.

On this day in 1966, Frank Sinatra married Mia Farrow.

On this day in 1989, 112 people died when a DC-10 crashed at Sioux City, Iowa.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edgar Degas (1834-1917), artist; Lizzie Borden (1860-1927), acquitted of ax murder; Charles Mayo (1865-1939), surgeon; George McGovern (1922-), U.S. politician, is 76; Vicki Carr (1941-), singer, is 57; Ilie Nastase (1946-), tennis star, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1909, in a game against Boston, Cleveland shortstop Neal Ball made baseball's first unassisted triple play.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The tired ox treads with a firmer step." — Saint Jerome

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, a 30-foot tidal wave — caused by a landslide on Mount Werung on Lomblen Island — destroyed four Indonesian villages on the Sunda Islands. In all, 589 people died.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 16) and new moon (July 23).

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Surgeon arrested for sex crimes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A surgeon has been arrested on charges he raped one girl and molested three others at the hospital where he practiced for three years.

None of the girls was a patient of Dr. Craig Nunn, 34, who left Vanderbilt University Medical Center in April. The alleged attacks happened last winter.

Nunn was indicted on one count of child rape and eight counts of aggravated sexual battery. The charges involved three 12-year-old girls and one 10-year-old girl.

Hospital chief executive Marsha Casey said Nunn allegedly entered one girl's room and performed what amounted to a pelvic examination,

"It definitely was a physician who should not have been in the children's rooms," Casey said.

"That's what makes this so hard, for someone to violate your oath as a physician."

Vanderbilt launched its own investigation after one of the girls told a nurse she didn't think the touching was proper. The hospital beefed up security and called in police after other girls reported similar incidents.

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St Mary Of The Plains Hospital • Friendly Flower Shop • Walls Industries
McWilliams Pharmacy • The Shack • Health Food Store • Laser Car Wash
Carl & Nona Williams • Ben Murphy - CPA
Texas Dept. Of Transportation • Deep Creek Boot & Shoe
Drs. Dunham DDS • West Texas State Bank • Torch Energy
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Michael Rodriquez • Taco John's • Sandra Fulford

JUL 19 1998

Sweating it out—heat wave lingers as death toll mounts

By The Associated Press

The heat wave blamed for killing more than 60 people across the South and Southwest over the past two months has exacted a terrible, if quieter, toll on illegal immigrants. At least 40 have died.

"Our efforts have averted many tragedies," said Ray Garza, an assistant chief with the Border Patrol in McAllen, Texas. "We are warning all individuals who attempt to traverse through the brush to reconsider, to realize the dangers of such a venture."

The Border Patrol — which is urging undocumented immigrants to stay away specifically because of the heat — said Friday it is distributing a video to Mexican TV stations with footage of those who attempted to cross the border but died in the hot weather.

The message flashed at the end of the commercial is "Mantente Fuera, Mantente Vivo" — "Keep Out, Keep Alive."

The grim news came as the mercury topped 100 degrees for the 12th consecutive day in parts of Texas. The heat is blamed for at least 35 deaths across the state and for $1.5 billion in crop damage.

Elsewhere, at least 20 people have died in Louisiana, six in Oklahoma and one each in California and Arizona since mid-May. Three soldiers remained hospitalized Saturday for heat exhaustion suffered on a 12-mile march at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Thursday. One was in critical condition.

The record-breaking heat was expected to last through the weekend as temperatures were expected to swelter in the 100s, breaking decades-old records in some spots.

The National Weather Service provided little reason for optimism, though storms cooled things off in parts of Arizona early Saturday. Meteorologist Skip Ely in Fort Worth said Texas, at least, couldn't expect a break.

"Overall, the rest of the summer is going to remain hot," he said. "I don't see any relief until September."

Meanwhile, in heat usually familiar only to firefighters and bakers, athletes ran through California's Death Valley in a grueling quest for glory. The runners in the 11th Hi-Tec Badwater run crossed the finish line Friday, some hobbling and hallucinating. Others collapsed in pain.

They had covered 135 miles in 127-degree temperatures over some of the most unforgiving terrain anywhere.

Gabriel Flores, 33, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., finished first with a time of 28 hours, 9 minutes. He lost a toenail and his hands swelled.

"It felt like I was running in hell," he said. "A steam bath is nothing compared to this. It felt like I was walking on fire."

It was hot all over. It reached 103 degrees in Simi Valley, Calif., beating the previous high of 99 set in 1979. The 1925 record of 97 degrees in downtown Los Angeles was broken when it reached 98.

A scorching 118 degrees in Baker, Calif., drew an unusual number of tourists to the desert to take pictures next to what a restaurant bills as the "world's tallest thermometer."

"It seems like the hotter it is, the more (customers) we get," said Katie Brown, office administrator for Bun Boy restaurants. "I think a lot of them like to see how hot it is."

Karen Reese, 36, traveled to Castaic, Calif., to visit Hurricane Harbor, a water park, with two friends, her daughter and another teen-ager.

"When it's this hot, I can't get enough to drink. I don't have any appetite, and that's good for getting into a bathing suit," she said.

Nearby, a water museum operated by the state offered cold drinking water and radiator water to passersby. Inside it was 72 degrees.

"When the people come in the doors they feel like they've reached an oasis," said Sherry McCauley, a tour guide.

In St. George, Utah, Southwest Air Conditioning co-owner Sue Amodt was dealing with cranky people desperate for relief. She said one woman called and claimed she was elderly and needed emergency service; the woman turned out to be 32.

Ritz Variety Show will open Friday

The Ritz Variety Show will be staged Friday through Sunday at the Ritz Theatre on the south side of the square in downtown Snyder.

Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

The variety show will feature family entertainment including the popular instrumental group, Texas Sand, the singing duo of Cindy Nix and Donna Fowler, the teen-age dancers from Judy's Dance Studio and more.

Texas Sand includes guitarist and singer Jackie Greene; Valerie Greene on the fiddler; Wendell Sollis plays the banjo; and Vince Moss strums the bass fiddle.

Valerie Greene also directs the production.

Nix and Fowler have entertained at many gatherings and civic activities for several years. Both are veterans of Ritz productions. Fowler played the lead role of Truvy in "Steel Magnolias," the first Ritz production in October of 1992.

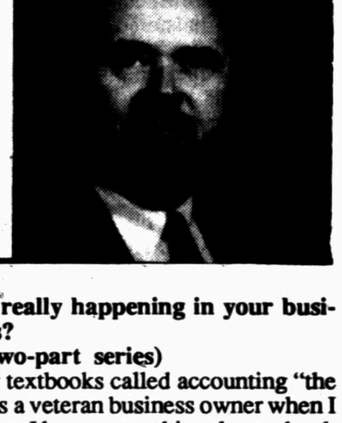
Nix played Patsy Cline in the popular musical, "Always Patsy Cline," last spring.

Judy's Dancers, doing their Riverdance tap routine, were a hit in "Two Faces of Dance" in May at Worsham Auditorium. They also performed for a Snyder High School assembly in May.

Tickets will be $7 and reservations may be made Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m. The box office at the Ritz will be open during these hours or reservations may be made by calling 573-8880.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Knowing your numbers: What's really happening in your business?

(Part one of a two-part series)

When I was in college, one of my textbooks called accounting "the language of business." Because I was a veteran business owner when I returned to college to finish my degree, I knew something the textbook author didn't. Accounting may be the language of business, but few small-business owners understand, speak or have any strong desire to learn the dialect.

Collecting, recording and managing numbers is not the reason why most men and women go into business. They are lured into entrepreneurship by dreams of wealth, personal success and taking control of their own destiny.

Sadly, not having a full understanding of financial matters, often leads to anxious moments for small-business owners. For nearly 10 years I was at the mercy of my accountant. I saw his mouth move, I heard him speak, but I did not comprehend what he was saying.

He spoke of credits and debits, budget variance, reconciliation and quick-ratio analyses. I was trying to figure out how I could make payroll on Friday. He discussed the accounting equation, negative retained earnings carryover and his four-page disclaimer of liability. All the while, I was wondering why my sales were up but my profits were down.

In the past 10 years, I've worked individually with more than 2,000 small-business owners and taught basic, useful financial management principles to more than 19,000 people. I don't share the opinion of the "Principles of Accounting" author. Accounting, in real-world practice, is the language of accountants. Entrepreneurs dona't speak the language and most have no desire to become bilingual.

Entrepreneurs do want to understand the business. They desire to comprehend the cause and effect of financial decisions. They want to manage their numbers and retain more control of their business. What they need initially is not Accounting 101 and 102, but functional financial basics.

Financial management basics

Defined simply, financial management is a process of using numbers generated by your business to make operational decisions. Having good numbers let you make decisions based on facts instead of feelings.

Accounting enters the picture at this point. Good record keeping is a prerequisite to good financial management. You cannot make good decisions without good information. You will make bad decisions if you have bad information. Incorrect data is worse than no data at all.

Let's start at the beginning. Every small business needs a separate business checking account. You should deposit all busines-related income into this account. You should pay all business-related expenses from this account.

Your business checking account then becomes a backup for other business records. Reconcile your checking account every month. Get help early if you don't fully understand this process.

Your record keeping system should include the following information as a minimum, a record of all sales, a record of all expenses and a list of all assets. Assets are anything owned by your business that has value and can be measured in dollars.

If you sell to or buy from others on open account, you'll need a list of accounts receivable (those who owe you — and the amount) and of accounts payable (those you owe — and the amount). If you have employees, you'll need a payroll journal in order to record all payroll activity.

In addition, you should maintain a record of your notes payable and your business inventory. You will need all of these records to create accurate, timely financial statements.

Next week, I'll discuss financial statements and give you some key tools for managing your members. Don't miss "Knowing Your Numbers," part two.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Music From Ice-Cream Truck Brings Forth Happy Memories

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1998 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Ice-Cream Truck Hater," who complained that ice-cream trucks make too much noise. You advised this person not to fight an "American institution, akin to Mom and apple pie." I believe you overlooked an important point:

The practice of driving ice-cream trucks through the neighborhood may be old, but the electronic music they play nowadays is not. I remember when I was young, the ice-cream truck played a soft bell — something quieter and less obnoxious than the tinny, constantly recycled "music" that blasts from loudspeakers. You can hear them a mile away.

Noise pollution is bound to get worse. I suggest that "Ice-Cream Truck Hater" pressure City Hall to pass an ordinance that will keep noise to a minimum. That's what we did, and our neighborhood is now peaceful again.

NO MORE NOISY NUISANCE

DEAR NO MORE: I was surprised at the amount of emotion stirred up by ice-cream trucks. From the descriptions of many readers, the new versions are both unpleasant and intrusive. Many neighborhoods have banded together to ban excessive noise and limit the number of times a truck can drive through their neighborhood.

In fairness, however, I did hear from readers for whom the mention of ice-cream trucks evoked wonderful memories. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Ice-cream trucks are a beautiful reminder. I frequently baby-sat my older grandchildren. I watched with them as the "pretty music" trucks drove by. Sometimes we sang along with the music or made up stories that fit it.

One day, the oldest came running in with the news: "Granny, did you know that those music trucks sell ice cream?" I pretended to be shocked. "Really, Granny," he insisted. "Uncle Eddie bought me one yesterday."

My tightly kept secret was out. My grandson turned 19 last week, and he still checks the freezer when he drops by. Thanks for the sweet memory.

HAPPY GRANNY OF 10

DEAR HAPPY GRANNY: You are not the only reader who wrote to share a happy memory recalled because of the letter from "Ice-Cream Truck Hater." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My children were older and in school when the ice-cream truck came by our house, but when Luke, my large German shepherd, heard it, he'd come flying into the house, barking and jumping into the air.

I'd grab my change purse, and Luke and I would join the neighborhood children in line. I'd buy myself an ice-cream sandwich and Luke a cone. The look on his face as he lay in front of my garage, with his two front paws tightly wrapped around his ice-cream cone, was something to see. Every lick was a moment of sheer bliss. I'll always treasure the memory of Luke and me and the ice-cream truck. Thanks for the memories, Abby.

SADIE FALK,
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

***

DEAR ABBY: What can I say when my 6-year-old grandson asks, "Why are you divorced?"

GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Make it brief and honest. Say, "Honey, we just couldn't get along with each other."

***

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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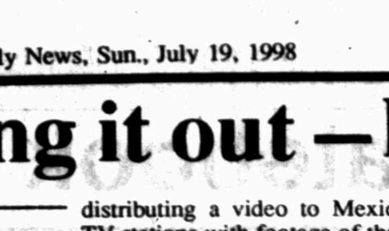

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Class Of 1983
15 Year Class Reunion
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Dance 8:30 till 1:00
$15 Couple, $7.50 Person - Public Invited
For More Information Call Kirk Herrley 573-3204

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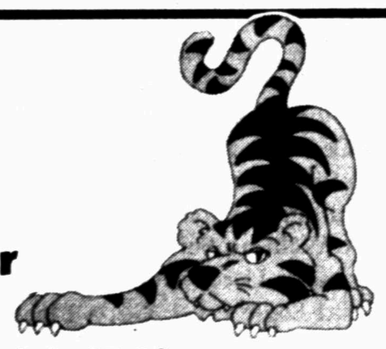

July 27-30
Snyder High School Gymnasium

REGISTRATION:
July 20, 22 & 24
12:00-1:00 & 5:00-6:30
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Cheers, Chants, Dance
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Spanish Inn
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Will Be Closed From
Sunday, July 12
Until Tuesday, July 28
For Vacation

NOTICE

To All Customers of Ira Water Supply Corp.
Effective Aug. 15, 1998, accounts 30 or more days past due will be disconnected until the account is paid in full. The reconnection fee will remain at the current price of $25. All accounts must be paid in full each month thereafter.
Thank you for your cooperation

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

What are the benefits of hydroxy acids?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do cosmetics that contain hydroxy acids really help sun-damaged skin?

DEAR READER: The hydroxy acids are composed of two components: alpha-hydroxy acids and beta-hydroxy acid (better known as salicylic acid).

As a class, the hydroxy acids cause skin irritation and peeling. At low concentrations (such as 1 percent), the effect is primarily on the outermost layers of skin; in contrast, higher concentrations (such as 10 percent) reach deeper into the skin, causing more profound consequences.

Although several review boards have pronounced hydroxy products safe for consumers at 10 percent or less, there is a word of caution. These products can INCREASE sun sensitivity by as much as 50 percent in some patients. This finding has prompted experts to question whether such cosmetics may actually lead to accelerated skin aging and an increased risk of skin cancer — unless consumers concomitantly use a sunscreen (with a sun protection factor of at least 2) or protective clothing.

For your interest, here is a brief review of other substances that are added to skin creams:

— Vitamins C and E. Manufacturers have claimed that these vitamins serve as scavengers of sunlight-induced free radicals. Whether they do or not is unproven. However, these vitamins are safe when used topically.

— Botanical additives. Aloe and green tea have enormous consumer appeal, according to industry representatives. However, concentrations vary widely from batch to batch and few safety data are available. At present, the Food and Drug Administration is focusing attention on wild yam extract, which is reported to have estrogen-like activity and to decrease fine wrinkling in the skin.

— Retinol (vitamin A alcohol). When added to a skin cream, this substance attracts moisture, causing the skin layers to swell slightly. When used regularly, cosmetic retinol helps reduce the consequences of sun damage and may actually help the body rebuild collagen in the skin. Unlike hydroxy acids, retinol's effects may be cumulative.

In summary: The ingredients of several cosmetics appear to exert beneficial effects, such as repair of sun damage and reversal of aging. Appropriate authorities continue to test these products for safety.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "What You Should Know About Skin 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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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Once again, high-profile defendant goes AWOL from Miami fed court

MIAMI (AP) — William Moran walked into an elevator car, rode it down to the ground floor and was last seen striding out of Miami's federal courthouse.

Moran — a lawyer accused of aiding leaders of Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel — disappeared moments after a jury announced it had decided one of the four counts in his trial.

"It appears for the moment that we've got a problem," U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler said Friday, issuing a warrant for Moran's arrest.

The judge said his office had called Moran's cellular phone, his home answering machine and contacted lawyers known to be close to him "all without result."

U.S. marshals were leading the search for the missing Miami lawyer, who was acting as his own attorney and had been freed on $500,000 bail.

Moran was seen leaving court by the same exit that Sal Magluta used during his trial early last year, making it the second time that a high-profile defendant has walked away from the courthouse with a verdict pending.

Magluta, once acquitted in one of the nation's largest cocaine smuggling cases, fled just before a jury convicted him in a subsequent passport fraud case. He was recaptured and sentenced to nine years and four months in prison.

The jury's partial verdict in Moran's case was sealed Friday and given to the judge for safekeeping over the weekend. Hoeveler said he would return it to them sight unseen when they resume deliberations Monday.

While jurors reported "significant movement on the other three counts," they also said they could not reach an unanimous decision on them.

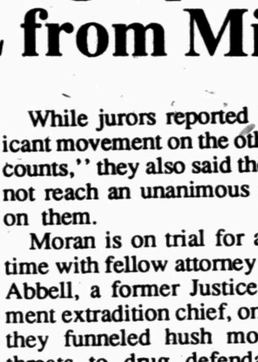
Moran is on trial for a second time with fellow attorney Michael Abbell, a former Justice Department extradition chief, on charges they funneled hush money and threats to drug defendants and prepared false affidavits to help cartel kingpins.

They were acquitted of the most serious charge of racketeering in a five-month trial that ended last October. But federal prosecutors pursued the retrial on four conspiracy counts alleging racketeering, drug trafficking and money laundering.

Attorneys for the two lawyers acknowledged their clients aggressively represented cartel kingpin Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela but said they were just doing their job.

The two were charged in one of the Justice Department's largest legal attacks on a cocaine pipeline blamed for smuggling nearly 250 tons of cocaine into the United States from 1983 to 1991.

Abbell, of Bethesda, Md., spent 17 years with the Justice Department until 1984, rising to become head of the Office of International Affairs, which handles extraditions.



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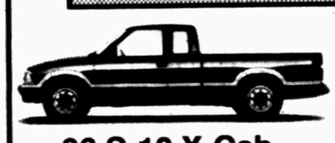

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Maroon, V6, Auto., 38K
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PROPUESTO PARA LA ELECCION DE BONO DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR

DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE SNYDER EL 8 DE AGOSTO DE 1998

Estimados Ciudadanos Hispanohablantes de Snyder,

El día 8 de mayo de 1998 los Administradores de las Escuelas Públicas de Snyder llamaron una elección de bono del distrito escolar para el 8 de agosto de 1998. Fue decidido tomar esta acción después de varios años de estudiar las condiciones de nuestras escuelas. En el otoño de 1995, un comité de ciudadanos fue formado para dar a los administradores sus descubrimientos tocante a las condiciones de las escuelas. En abril de 1996 ese comité declaró lo siguiente:

1. Los edificios portátiles son muy inseguros y dan un medio ambiente malo al aprendizaje.
2. El alambraje eléctrico en cada escuela es insuficiente y presenta un riesgo peligroso.
3. La plomería de cada escuela se ha deteriorado hasta que casi no se puede usar. Incluye las fuentes de agua así como los baños.
4. Porque el presupuesto de mantenimientos del distrito escolar se ha reducido muchísimo, nuestras facilidades se han deteriorado a unas condiciones vergonzosas.

El día 13 de septiembre de 1997 los Administradores de las Escuelas Públicas de Snyder autorizaron a la administración que podría emplear una compañía arquitectural para empezar el proceso de identificar las necesidades de la renovación de nuestras escuelas. La compañía de BGR hizo su primer reporte a los administradores en noviembre. En la reunión de los administradores en el mes de febrero de 1998, éstos votaron su intención de llamar una elección de bono del distrito escolar en el futuro próximo. La Primavera de 1998 fue dedicada a juntarse con la compañía BGR para poner en orden los mejoramientos que se necesitaban para esta elección.

Este anuncio está aquí para dar al pagador de impuestos las razones verdaderos para tener esta elección. Si les puedo ayudar, hagan el favor de llamarme en el 573-5401.

Su seguro servidor,
Gayle Lomax
Superintendente de Escuelas

PREGUNTAS Y RESPUESTAS

P: ¿Tendrá que pagar la gente de más de 65 años más impuestos si pasa la elección?
No tendrán que pagar más impuestos ya que se solicitan la Exención de Residencia con el Distrito de Valoración.

P: ¿Cuánto es la cantidad total del propuesto?
$20,450,000

P: ¿En qué tipo de interés serán vendidos los bonos?
Serían vendidos en un venta pública anunciada al postor con el tipo de interés más bajo. Si fueron vendidos hoy, esa tarifa sería alrededor de 5.30%.

P: ¿Por cuántos años se tendrá que despedir los bonos?
Veinte años

P: ¿Si pasa esta elección cuándo comenzará la renovación y constucción y cuánto tiempo se necesitará para completarla?
Probablemente comenzará en la Primavera de 1999 y tomará dos a tres años para completar.

PROYECTO	COSTO
Snyder High School (grados 9 a 12)	$6,293,167
La expansión del gimnasio de Snyder High School	$272,722
Snyder Junior High School (grados 7 y 8)	$3,578,800
La expansión del gimnasio de Snyder Junior High School	$96,036
East Elementary (grados K a 2, 4)	$2,248,619
West Elementary (grados PPCD, K a 2, 6)	$2,505,963
Central Elementary	NA
Northeast Elementary (grados PK a 2, 5)	$2,612,968
Stanfield Elementary (grados PK a 2, 3)	$2,160,832
Salones para clases bilingues	$339,746
El gimnasio Travis	$124,300
La Granja de Agricultura	$214,890

P: ¿Cuándo es esta elección?
Sábado, el día 8 de agosto de 1998

P: ¿Habrá votación adelantada como en otras elecciones?
Sí, desde miércoles, el 22 de julio hasta martes, el 4 de agosto.

P: ¿ Se podría utilizar cualquiera parte del $20,450,000 para otras cosas tal como gastos de explotación?
No. El $20,450,000 tendría que ser utilizado solamente para el propósito indicado en la resolución aprobado por los Administradores del Distrito Escolar que es renovación y adición a las facilidades existentes.

P: ¿Qué me costarán los bonos en impuestos adicionales?
Sus impuestos adicionales serán basados en el valor de su casa (basado en valuación del distrito de $465,000,000)

	VALOR DE HOGARES			
Valor	$25,000	$50,000	$75,000	$100,000
Cada año	$36.00	$127.00	$218.00	$309.00
Cada mes	$3.00	$10.58	$18.17	$25.75
Cada semana	.69	$2.44	$4.19	$5.95
Cada día	.10	.35	..60	.85

P: ¿Cómo se utilizará el $20,450,000?
El propuesto llama la cerrada de Central Elementry y renovaciones mayores a las otras escuelas en el distrito para incluir: mejorando acesibiliad, mejorando el paisaje de las escuelas, componiendo y/o reponiendo techos, reponiendo ventanas, renovando baños y fuentes de agua, reponiendo pisos, reponiendo sistemas de calefacción y aire acondicionado, mejorando las sistemas eléctricas, las sistemas de comunicación, y las sistemas de computadoras, pintanado los interiores y los exteriores de las escuelas, e instalando alarmas de incendios.

También propuesto son reponiendo edificios portátitles en las escuelas Stanfield y Northeast con edificios permanentes (un total de 9 salones de clase) y alas constructivas en cada edificio elemental (en total de 22 salones más baños).

Una lista detallada de mejoramientos puede ser lograda llamando al Edicicio de Administración en el 573-5401.

Exact reproduction of Saturday, July 11, 1998 advertisement.
Paid for by the Snyder Independent School District for our Spanish speaking citizens.

SPORTS

Snyder tops C-City, nabs shot at title

SWEETWATER — Snyder's 10-year-old All-Stars now get their shot at redemption and a title.

Eric Martinez homered for the third time in the tourney Friday night, as Snyder pummeled Colorado City, 10-0, to advance into the championship round against Sweetwater.

Snyder and Sweetwater will square off Saturday night at 7:30. A Snyder victory would force a second game to be played Monday at the same time. A win by Sweetwater, which enters the contest undefeated, would end the tourney.

Against C-City, Snyder jumped to the early lead and never looked back.

Cade Simpson opened the first inning with a single and later scored the game's first run.

Snyder used two more singles, by Garrett Pinson and Cale Lancaster, along with a walk, a hit batter and an error to take a 4-0 advantage.

Domingo Luera was on cruise control on the mound for Snyder. He surrendered only three hits, while walking only two.

Snyder padded its lead in the second. Dustyn Williams slapped a single, followed by a Nicholas Martinez double.

Next up, Eric Martinez blasted a two-run shot over the fence for a 7-0 tally.

Nicholas Martinez slugged a single in the third inning, driving in Simpson and Barrett Bowlin came home in the fourth to cap the scoring.

Eric Martinez pitched the final two innings in relief for Snyder.

10-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS
at Sweetwater
Snyder 10, C-City 0

Snyder: Eric Martinez, home run; Nicholas Martinez, double and single; Cale Lancaster, two singles; Caleb Gutierrez, Garrett Pinson, Cade Simpson and Dustyn Williams, single.

SWING AT THIS — Snyder Senior All-Star Josh Arizmendi pitches during tourney action at Moffett Field. Snyder Senior was eliminated in extra innings Friday night by Abilene Southwest, 5-4. Snyder's 10-year-old all-stars battle host Sweetwater at 7:30 Saturday night in the title game of their tourney.

Applications being accepted for WMA hunting permits

Applications for public hunting permits on the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted by mail only through Aug. 15.

Hunting permits will be limited. Requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District at (915) 267-6341.

A drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits will be held Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend.

For the 1998 season, archery hunting will be permitted on the Talpa WMA during both the archery season (Oct. 3-Nov.1) and the gun season (Nov. 7-Jan. 3). There will be no public gun hunting on the Talpa WMA, for the '98 season.

Shotgun and archery hunting will be permitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season. Hunters will have the option of using bows and arrows during the gun season, but they will be required to wear flourescent orange clothing and head gear.

Clark, Rangers break slump with 7-4 win over Devil Rays

ARLINGTON (AP) — The slumping Texas Rangers needed a lift, and Will Clark provided one.

Clark hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs to match his season-high as the Rangers rallied to stop a five-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over Tampa Bay on Friday night.

"It seems like lately I've been a human highlight film, with everybody making diving catches and over-the-head catches," said Clark, who hadn't homered in 15 games. "It was nice to hit a ball out of the park where nobody can catch it but a fan."

The Devil Rays took a 4-3 lead into the seventh, but reliever Jim Mecir (3-2) started the inning with walks to Rusty Greer and Juan Gonzalez.

Albie Lopez came out of the bullpen to strike out Ivan Rodriguez, but Clark sent Lopez's first-pitch fastball into the right field seats for his 13th homer and a 6-4 lead.

Rangers starter Darren Oliver (5-7) allowed four runs and 10 hits over seven innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 26th save after Greer's RBI single in the eighth gave Texas an insurance run.

The Devil Rays took a 4-2 lead in the fifth with the help of another fielding blunder by the Rangers who made two errors to give them 42 in their last 40 games.

Tampa Bay loaded the bases with none out, and Bubba Trammell grounded to shortstop Kevin Elster for what appeared to be an easy double play. But the ball got through Elster's legs, with Trammell getting credit for one RBI and the second run scoring on the error.

Clark's fifth-inning sacrifice fly cut Tampa Bay's lead to 4-3.

Tampa Bay starter Tony Saunders, seeking his first victory since April 16, lasted only five innings in the Texas heat. He allowed three runs, one earned, and four hits with three strikeouts and five walks.

Snyder falls 5-4 in extra inning affair

Abilene Southwest should be thanking Josh Lee.

Lee struck out 11 batters Friday night and kept Snyder Senior at bay, until Southwest could notch a dramatic 5-4 victory in the ninth inning at Moffett Field.

The loss eliminates Snyder, while Southwest advances to face Abilene Senior in the championship round Saturday at 5 p.m.

When play resumed, after being halted Thursday due to rain in the third inning, Snyder held a 4-0 advantage.

Lee came to the mound in the fourth and quickly showed his strength. The Abilene hurler struck out the side in the fourth. Lee faced more then three men in an inning only once.

That was in the seventh with Snyder leading 4-1 and threatening to widen the margin.

Brandon McGuire and Ralph Ramon slapped the only base hits off Lee, giving Snyder runners at the corners with only one out.

But Southwest recorded the next two outs on a flyball and a grounder to end the threat.

Then in the bottom of the frame, Abilene knotted the tally at 4-4 to send the ballgame into extra innings.

Abilene posted three runs on only one hit, but used four walks and a hit batsman to get the runners home.

Snyder worked itself out of the jam, after Southwest had loaded the bases with nobody out.

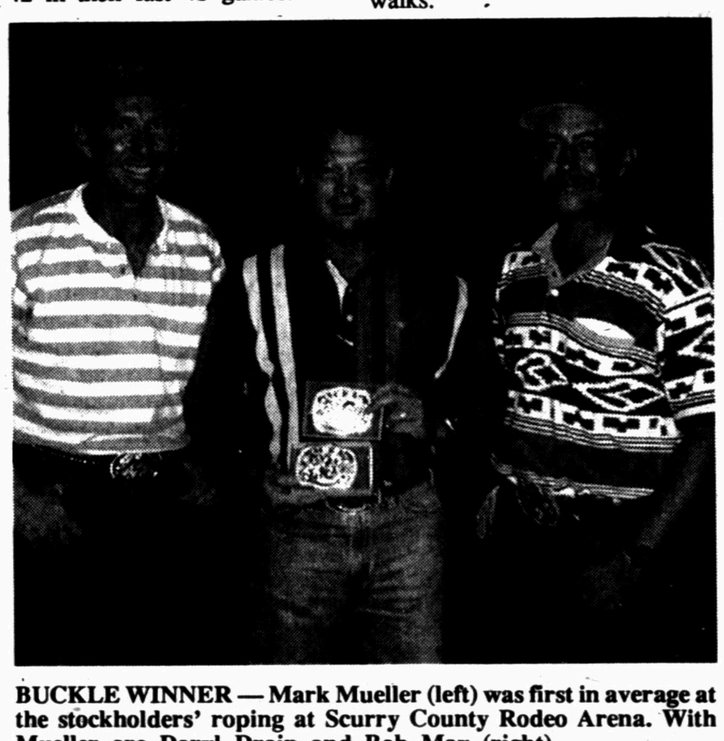
Lee continued his domination from the mound in the next two innings, and then he showed his prowess at the plate in the ninth.

After two batters reached on errors, Lee slapped a single into left-center field to drive in the winning run.

Snyder used four pitchers in the contest, Matthew Grimmett, McGuire, Tito Alaniz and Ramon. McGuire got the bulk of the work, throwing 5⅓ innings. Ramon pitched the final 2⅓.

SENIOR ALL-STARS
at Moffett Field
Southwest 5, Snyder 4

Snyder: Matthew Grimmett, double; Josh Arizmendi and Brandon McGuire, two singles; Ralph Ramon and Max Blackwell, single.



BUCKLE WINNER — Mark Mueller (left) was first in average at the stockholders' roping at Scurry County Rodeo Arena. With Mueller are Daryl Drain and Bob May (right).

Astros drop Giants, 10-7

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Lima won for the first time since June 6 and Derek Bell had a two-run single in a five-run fourth inning as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 10-7 Friday night.

Lima (8-5), who was the first pitcher in the NL to reach six victories this season, had struggled since then with three losses and three no-decisions.

After falling behind 3-2 after two innings, Lima retired 14 in a row from the third through the eighth innings and left with a 9-6 lead. Lima allowed eight hits and six runs and struck out five in eight innings.

Craig Biggio and Sean Berry had three hits each for the Astros.

Darryl Hamilton and Bill Mueller each had three hits and Barry Bonds had a two-run triple for San Francisco, which lost for the sixth time in seven games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	67	23	.744	-
Boston	55	39	.585	14
Toronto	49	49	.500	22
Baltimore	47	50	.485	23½
TampaBay	36	59	.379	33½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	53	41	.564	-
Minnesota	43	52	.453	10½
KansasCity	42	53	.442	11½
Chicago	42	54	.438	12
Detroit	40	53	.430	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	52	43	.547	-
Texas	52	44	.542	½
Oakland	45	50	.474	7
Seattle	44	53	.454	9

Friday's Games

Detroit 6, Boston 4
Toronto 9, N.Y. Yankees 6
Chicago White Sox 4, Cleveland 3
Texas 7, Tampa Bay 4
Seattle 18, Kansas City 5
Baltimore 4, Anaheim 1
Minnesota 8, Oakland 7

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Wright 9-5) at Chicago White Sox (Snyder 2-0), 1:15 p.m.
Minnesota (Morgan 4-2) at Oakland (Oquist 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 3-2) at Toronto (Guzman 4-11), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Avery 6-2) at Detroit (Castillo 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 2-2) at Texas (Loaiza 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Pichardo 4-7) at Seattle (Cloude 5-7), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Rodriguez 1-2) at Anaheim (Washburn 4-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston (Saberhagen 10-5) at Detroit (Thompson 8-8), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 12-5) at Toronto (Williams 8-4), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 10-7) at Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 8-9), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Serafini 3-2) at Oakland (Rogers 9-3), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 8-8) at Seattle (Fassero 9-5), 4:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 7-5) at Anaheim (Olivares 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Rekar 0-1) at Texas (Burkett 5-10), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	64	32	.667	-
NewYork	47	44	.516	14½
Philadelphia	48	45	.516	14½
Montreal	39	56	.411	24½
Florida	36	59	.379	27½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	56	39	.589	-
Chicago	52	43	.547	4
Milwaukee	47	47	.500	8½
Cincinnati	45	51	.469	11½
St.Louis	44	51	.463	12
Pittsburgh	43	53	.448	13½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	62	34	.646	-
SanFrancisco	53	43	.552	9
LosAngeles	48	48	.500	14
Colorado	41	55	.427	21
Arizona	33	62	.347	28½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1
Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 1
San Diego 13, Cincinnati 3
N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 1
Houston 10, San Francisco 7
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1
Arizona 9, Colorado 6

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Green 6-5) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-4), 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Mlicki 5-4) at St. Louis (Bottenfield 2-5), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Darwin 6-6) at Houston (Bergman 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lieber 6-10) at Montreal (Boskie 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clark 5-8) at Florida (Meadows 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 7-9) at Cincinnati (Harnisch 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Woodard 6-5) at Atlanta (Millwood 10-4), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Jones 3-3) at Arizona (Anderson 6-8), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (Juden 7-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 7-2), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Hitchcock 4-3) at Cincinnati (Winchester 3-5), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Peters 3-7) at Montreal (Hermanson 7-7), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Beech 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 7-6), 1:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Gardner 7-4) at Houston (Schourek 5-6), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 7-6) at Florida (Ludwick 1-3), 4:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 8-5) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Kile 6-12) at Arizona (Telemaco 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

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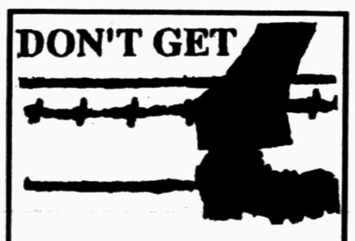

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SPORTS

SHS cheerleaders take camp honors

Three Snyder High School cheerleaders were named All-American at the High Plains Cheerleading Camp held last month at Texas Tech University.

Two members of the varsity squad, Shannon Hall and mascot Lawrence Arellano, were named All-American. Nominated for All-American were Starla Davis, Ashley Grimmett, Lauren Hackfeld and Lindsey Nicholson. Other members of the SHS varsity squad are Janette Allen and Mary Hollis.

Awards won by the varsity squad include champion chant, two spirit stick awards, one team award, three blue ribbons and one red ribbon. Arellano won one spirit stick award as mascot.

Tara Price was an All-American nominee from the junior varsity squad. Other JV yell leaders are Cary Brown, Jennifer Bryan, Amanda Clark, Leslie English and Lisa Marie Martinez.

The JV squad won the superior award, most spirited award, three spirit sticks, four blue ribbons and three red ribbons.

Josh Ortegon was chosen All-American from the freshman squad. Other team members are Loryn Brown, Vanessa Freeman, Morgan Miller, Stephanie Molina, Ashley Owen, Jaci Smith and Bailey Stoker.

Freshman squad honors include; top team award, four spirit sticks, five blue ribbons and one red ribbon.

Cheerleader sponsors are Kaye Carter and Neika Porter.

S-P-I-R-I-T — Members of the 1998-99 SHS varsity cheerleading squad are, kneeling from left, Ashley Grimmett, Lawrence Arellano and Janette Allen. Standing are Lauren Hackfeld, Mary Hollis, Starla Davis, Lindsey Nicholson and Shannon Hall. Hall and Arellano were named All-American at cheerleading camp last month.

Penny Day at pool set for Sunday

Swimmers will have the opportunity this weekend to cool off and pick up some pocket change as well, as the Towle Park swimming pool has scheduled its yearly "penny day" on Sunday.

Hundreds of pennies will be thrown into the pool each hour, and all the money that a swimmer finds is theirs to keep, said pool manager Mike Harrison.

There will also be special coins mixed in with the pennies that will be good for concession stand prizes.

Regular admission prices of $2 for adults and $1.50 will be in effect.

Holder injured in bull ride

Friday night's performance of the Scurry County Rodeo was highlighted by strong competition and one injury.

Randy Holder, a 19-year-old bull rider from Hermleigh, was stepped on following his ride at the SCRA Arena. Holder was taken to Lubbock's University Medical Center where he was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday morning.

Holder had just finished posting a score of 71, good enough for third place, when the accident occured.

Mackey Elliott of Rising Star and Scott Mayfield of Amarillo remained tied atop the bull riding standings with a score of 72.

Canadian's Cole Tindal took the lead in bareback riding. Tindal's 74 was one point better than first-round leader Travis Howe.

Rance Bray kept a hold on his lead in the saddle bronc competition with his ride of 73.

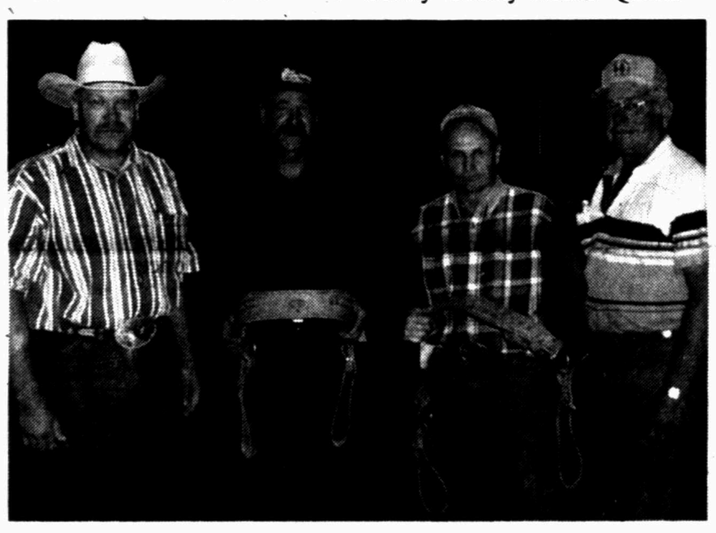
Muleshoe's Jody Morris, who led in breakaway roping after the first performance with a time of 3.0 seconds, was edged out of the top spot by Stanton's Kody Himes. Himes tied down a time of 2.9 seconds, giving her the lead.

John Bland and Tim Ross roped their way to the top of the standings in team roping, recording a time of 6.1 seconds. First-round leaders were Smitty Smith and Ben Blue at 7.2.

Tommy Smith blew away the competition in calf roping, taking the lead with a time of 8.8 seconds. The previous night's leader, Monty Eakin, had posted a time of 11.0.

In barrel racing, no one could best the time of Post's Dena Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick's 17.725 held up through the second performance, giving her the lead entering Saturday's action.

The final performance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, highlighted by the crowning of the Scurry County Rodeo Queen.



RUNNERS-UP — Darby Scott (left) and rodeo president L.J. Mueller (far right) present breast collars to Jess Stone and Jack Himes at the stockholders' roping. Stone and Himes took second place. Scott donated the collars.

Watts handles bad weather in England

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Brian Watts and 17-year-old Justin Rose thrived in the fickle conditions of the British Open. For Tiger Woods and Nick Price, it was simply a matter of survival.

Royal Birkdale struck back Friday with a bizarre mixture of rain, sunshine and blasts of wind off the Irish Sea that battered the leaders and forced a brief suspension of play.

Watts, an Oklahoman who makes his living on the Japanese tour, overcame a start as wild as the weather — three birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey on the first seven holes — for a 1-under-par 69 that put him at 137.

He took a one-stroke lead over yet another amateur to make an impact in a major championship — Rose, a rising English star who thrilled the gallery with a 4-under 66 that tied the Open record for an amateur.

"That's one of my best rounds, and to play it in these circumstances is fantastic," Rose said.

Joining him at 138 were Woods and Price, who were thrilled to get off Royal Birkdale in one piece on a day that made players long for the warmth and light winds of the first round.

Woods, who started the second round tied for the lead with John Huston at 5-under 65, was 5 over for the day until birdies on the last two holes salvaged a 73.

Price tried to keep his composure as he lost strokes in the bunkers and mangled rough that covers the sand hills surrounding the greens. He finally broke through with a 6-foot eagle putt on No. 17 and wound up with a 72.

Thomas Bjorn of Denmark was the only other player under par at the end of two rounds after a 1-over 71 left him at 139.

Fred Couples, who started the day one back of Woods and Huston, didn't make a birdie until the 18th hole for a 74 and was at even-par 140. He was joined by PGA champion Davis Love III, Masters champion Mark O'Meara and Stephen Ames.

The stark change in conditions was noticeable in the scoring as 27 players broke par in benign conditions on Thursday, but only seven players escaped the wrath of Birkdale and its capricious nature in the second round.

SDN Sports Briefs

Tennis tourney

The three-day Black Gold Tennis Tournament will be held at the SJHS tennis complex beginning Friday. There will be singles and doubles play in four different age groups, ranging from 12-under up to men's/women's.

Entry fee is $8 for one event, $15 for two and $20 for three. For more information contact Chad Redwine at 573-9064.

Tennis camp

The Competitive Edge Tennis Camp will be held July 27-31. Sessions will run from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Cost is $125.

For more information, call Chad Redwine at 573-9064.

SCC scramble and MGA

A members' scramble is held each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. At 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, the Men's Golf Association has a 9-hole event. The Thursday format varies.

Athletic physicals

All incoming 7th and 9th graders, and all students new to SISD who plan to participate in athletics must take a physical. Students who did not participate last year, or who answered yes to questions 1, 4, 5, 6 or 7 on their medical history form, will also need a physical.

All appointments should be made prior to Aug. 3. The school will pay for exams through Aug. 3 only.

Participating doctors are Drs. Burleson, Cooper, Thompson, Nussey and Pierce. Anyone not needing a physical must return all completed forms to the athletic office.

Junior Club Championship

The Junior Championship of Snyder Country Club will be Friday. Entry fee is $10. For more information, call the SCC pro shop at 573-7101.

Parent-Child tourney

The Snyder Country Club Parent-Child Tournament will tee off next Saturday at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is $20 per team and includes hamburgers following play. Call the SCC pro shop at 573-7101 to register.

WGA play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its Tuesday play day at 9 a.m. Format will be queen of the hill. Couples play will also be held Friday, beginning at 5:30.

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Cleveland	8	7	.533	4½
Detroit	8	9	.471	5½
NewYork	8	9	.471	5½
Washington	2	13	.133	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	15	1	.938	-
Phoenix	11	3	.786	3
LosAngeles	5	10	.333	9½
Sacramento	4	11	.267	10½
Utah	4	12	.250	11

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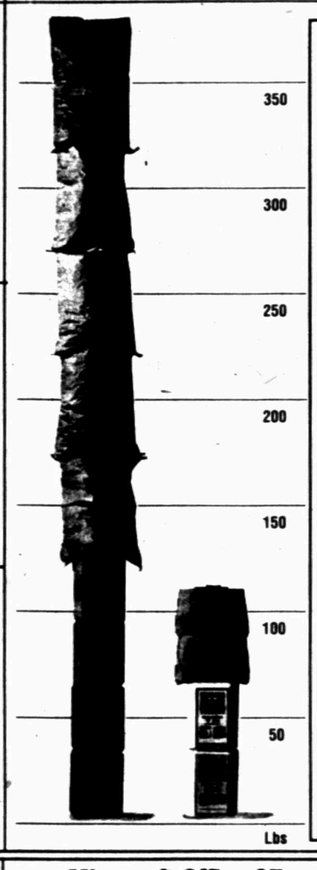

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•No Experience Necessary
•Limited Time Offer
Call Anthony
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PREGNANT?
That's terrific! Having any trouble choosing a name? For unique and special names send a check or money order for $4.99 to **ELITE BABY NAMES Book %Half-Century Enterprises, P.O. Box 180877 Dallas, Tx. 75218**

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QUALITY PAINTING CO.
•Over 20 Years Experience
•Old Fashion Roller & Brush
•Interior & Exterior
•Wallpaper Too!
•Reasonable Rates
Call For Free Estimates
574-1496

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080 PERSONAL

Mineral & Royalty Owners Let a land professional market your unleased acreage to oil companies at no cost to you! **Call toll free 1-888-822-0007 Minerals Management Company**

090 VEHICLES

1987 BUICK CENTURY at 319 35th. Owner fianace with approved credit. 573-6956.

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition. Call 863-2784 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

1990 GRAND CARAVAN MINI-VAN. 7 Passenger, V-6, Loaded. Great shape. New tires. $4,995. 573-5525 leave message.

1991 GMC EXT. CAB. LIGHT ¾ TON. $7,500. 573-2980 AFTER 6 P.M.

1994 WHITE HONDA ACCORD EX, moonroof, chrome wheels, spoiler, leather trim interior. CD/ Cassette, AC/Cruise, 4-speed, automatic, 114K, only $14,500. Serious inquiries only. 573-7901, leave message.

'82 DATSUN KING CAB PICK-UP w/camper. Runs-$900. Nintendo w/20 + tapes-$75. Call 573-2772.

'87 TEMPO w/air, new tires, $1600. 573-0189 or 573-2142 (9-5) or 573-3742 after 7 p.m.

'88 SIVERADO, EXT. CAB, LONG BED P/U. Good shape, new tires. $4,000. 573-3721 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1974 ESCORT, 74,500 miles. $500 OBO. Runs well but needs some repair. 573-5491 Ext. 221 or leave message.

FOR SALE: '87 Chrysler Le Baron, low mileage. Clean & good condition. $2000 OBO. 573-9436.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE! WESTERNER GOLFLAND. Excellent opportunity for family with teens or teachers. Serious inquiries only. 573-0231 / 573-2629.

Farmers Insurance Agency appointment available. Training and financial support provided. Must have a history of job stability and no prior insurance experience. 4 year college degree required. Contact Sonny Harvey, District Manager, at 915-692-4981.

Outstanding Opportunity! Timing is Everything!
Great Profits/Low Investmemts
"QUICK OIL CHANGE"
No Franchise Fees! Financing, Site Assistance & Training. Call Burt 1-800-605-4004 Ext. 205.

MEDICAL BILLING
Be in business for yourself. Electronically process Medical & Dental claims on your personal computer. Comprehensive training.
ACCOUNTS PROVIDED
800-769-2980 Ext. 205

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC DRAIN CLEANING!
Sink and Sewer lines. 735-2510.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
* PAINTING * Home Repairs * Carpentry * Chimney cleaning *. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736 leave message.

JOE'S ROOFING
Shingle Repair and Hot Tar Topping. 573-6983.

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

WILL DO ANY ODD JOBS, yard work, paint houses, build fences, cut down trees, some plumbing and carpentry. Johnny 573-2333.

Honey Do's & Home Repairs Anytime
For **FREE** Estimates
Call Eric 573-6880

152 STUDENT WORK

HONEST * DEPENDABLE * HARDWORKING, Student, WILL MOW YARDS! Call Justin t 573-0832 or 573-5569.

LAWNMOWING! EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE & HONEST. JEFF 573-9429.

VACATION TIME! Do you need Pet Care, House Watch, Yard & Plant Maintenance? Call J. Knox 573-7082, He's Your Man!

160 EMPLOYMENT

A LOCAL CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE is looking for a bright energetic person to be a Chiropractic Assistant. Applications can be picked up at Hanks Chiropractic Center between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 17th through July 24th. Phone 573-2913 during the same time period.

"AVON" Representatives Needed Now! No Inventory Required. Independent Sales Rep. Toll Free 1-888-748-1759.

RIP GRIFFIN'S BURGER KING & GRANDY'S Now Taking Applications! MUST BE 17 YEARS OLD OR OLDER.

CINEMA II NOW HIRING! * MANAGER * JANITOR * STAFF * Apply In Person.

NEEDED: LVN for 3-11 shift. Good Benefits, Insurance, Meals, Holidays, Vacation. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas.

LABORER: Must be able to bend and stoop as well as walk over rough, uneven terrain. This work will involve using power mower's, weed eaters and various hand tools. This will also involve working in all types of weather. Must have a valid Texas D.L. Apply in person at TWC, 1922 37th Street, Snyder, Texas EOE, employer paid ad.

PRN RN's, LVN's & CNA's for 3P to 11P shift (eight hours). Opportunities in all units. EOE Apply through Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549 Fax 915-574-7433.

$1000 WEEKLY: Stuffing envelopes at home. Free Details. Rush (long self-addressed stamped envelope) to: Ace Dept: 1143 P.O. Box 5769, Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765.

EARN $530 weekly, stapling booklets. Full-Time/Part-Time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-340-8535.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (Jr. or Sr.): Pharmacy Clerk. Full-Time now, then after school and Saturdays. Keyboarding, above average math and communication skills required. Apply Snyder Health Mart Drug. 3609 College Ave. EOE

Master Journeyman and beginning machinists wanted. Training provided. Send application/ resume to Shop Foreman, YZ Industries, Box 890, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Computer Users Needed. Work Own hours. $20k to $75k/yr. 1-800-348-7186 x 1601. www.amp-inc.com

NURSE'S AIDES NEEDED for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. & 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Come by Snyder Oaks Care Center or call Debbie Collier R.N., D.O.N. 573-9377.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed to assist aged and disabled individuals in their homes, on weekends only. Tasks may include assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, and other tasks as assigned. Hours vary according to client served. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and free of any criminal history charges. Contact Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital Home Health, P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, TX or call 915-235-2030. EOE.

NEEDED: SUBSTITUTE FOR ABILENE REPORTER CARRIER. 573-3397.

NEEDED: Wait Person at Melly's Restaurant. Apply In Person after 2 p.m. daily. 1703 College Ave.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY COSMETICS. For a complimentary facial and reorders call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder, Tx.

For All Your Classified Ad Needs Call 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

SF & R FERTILIZER. Formulated for Scurry County.
Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767

WILL BUILD: Fences * Pipe Pens & Corrals * and do repairs. Call Doyle Kellner days 574-1232 or 338-8549, after 7pm 573-6417.

Winter Wheat and Fall Forage Seeds

For ALL varieties of Wheat, Rye * Barley * Triticale Grazing Blends * Oats

Call 1-800/299-9273

Gayland Ward Seed Co., Inc. Hereford, TX 79045 www.wtrt.net/~gws1998

Your Choice of Registered, Certified, or Select Seed. Bagged or Bulk
Delivery Available

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

MODEL 20 FERGUSON TRACTOR, with equipment, $2500. Runs good. 915-728-8004 after 6:00 p.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1972 JAYCO POP-UP CAMPER. 1971 FORD BRONCO. 573-8746.

1978 TIOGA 24C MOTOR HOME. Less than 27,000 miles. Many extra's. See to appreciate. 573-2342.

1989 PALOMINO POP-UP CAMPER w/air. New tires & good shape. 573-6515 leave message, 338-3967.

CAMPER SHELL, FITS SHORT BED FORD. $350. 573-3836.

251 BOATS

'94 JAVELIN, used little. Fully equiped for fishing. 225 Evinrude Vindicator. $16,500. 573-3721 after 5:00.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for something of equal value. 18ft. Boat, $3,000. Very good condition. 573-7789 or 573-7200.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: (5) 9 FT. AND (6) 7 FT. SOLID OAK PEWS. 573-9908.

FOR SALE: '86 OLDS * '84 ½ TON FORD * CAMPER * FREEZER. 863-2437.

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

HOLTON TROMBONE $450. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 573-9787.

New shoes, back brace, compression boot, plaster statues, art supplies. Trailer Lots. Commercial Lots. Very reasonable. 573-5627.

PEAVY ½ STACK, 65 Watt Head, Epiphone Electric Guitar. Cords, Stands, SP Cab & much more. 573-6178.

PENTIUM 120 COMPUTER, CD-ROM, new HD, with desk & chair. $800 OBO. 573-8720 after 5.

Baby...and Before
1817 25th Street
Maternity Wear For All Occasions...
Shorts • Shirts • Swimsuits • Jeans • Dresses, sizes 4-24
Also Wide Range Of Infant Care
573-0502
Tuesday-Saturday

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC BOXER 3 YR. OLD FEMALE. AKC BOXER PUPPIES. White, Fawn & Brindle. Males & Females. Call Kristi 573-2518.

FOR SALE: BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES. CALL 573-3015.

FOR SALE: POODLE PUPPIES. 573-6614.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1713 8th Street
Sunday 8-5
Levis, Jeans, Iron Beds, car tools, (2) long tables, Burritos & Tamales.

GARAGE SALE
1603 Augusta
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
No Early Sales! New Items Added Daily.

GARAGE SALE
Lamesa Hwy., West 3 miles, third dirt road turn in on Right past Von Roeder Gin.
Saturday 7:30-5:00
Baby Swing, Walker, Carrier, Baby Clothes-Infant to 4T, Exercise Machines, Recliner. Lots of misc. Come and See!!

SEWING MACHINE and VACUUM REPAIR! (IN HOME!). Done by Stitchmasters, out of Odessa. Next trip AUGUST 7th. Call 573-3558 ask for Sandra. 116 E. University, Odessa, 915-580-7014.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CEDAR ROW COMPLEX Unfurnished/Furnished 2 Bedrooms. Cable TV included. No Pets! For More Information 573-5773.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. With Bills & Cable paid. Call 573-5879 or 915-728-8482.

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

WESTERN CREST & WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Under New Management
1 or 2 BR Available Starting At $375 Offering Covered Parking, Swimming Pool, 24 Hr. Maintenance, Landscaping, Playground.
573-1488

HEALTHTEX OSHKOSH
NEW FALL LINE
HALF PRICE SALE

DATE:
July 18, Saturday 9-2
July 19, Sunday 1-5
PLACE:
Snyder Savings & Loan
2619 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
JOB #17857

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Irrigation Technician who under general supervision, maintains and repairs irrigation system components. Leads and supervises the work of employees engaged in irrigation system maintenance. Performs related duties as required. **This position will report to Park Maintenance.**

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school with an additional three years of progressively responsible experience in installation, repair and maintenance of large turf or golf course irrigation systems. **Registration as Texas Registered Licensed Irrigator.** Knowledge of hydraulics and knowledge of large turf irrigation components including pumps, electric controls, times, valves, PVC pipe and irrigation heads. Ability to operate, test and repair irrigation systems. Ability to operate earth moving equipment. Ability to develop and interpret irrigation plans, specifications and details. Ability to lead, train, and assist in employee evaluations. **Requires possession of a Texas Operators Driver's License.** Ability to communicate effectively with others. Machines and equipment used during the shift are hand tools, drills, saws, trenchers and other earth moving machinery, wire cutters and soldering iron. Requires working in outside weather conditions, during all seasons. **Performs preventative maintenance and diagnosis of irrigation system conditions. Coordinates work of assistant. Assists with the inspection of contract irrigation work. Preferred: Two years of post high school vocational or college level coursework. Class "A" Commercial Driver's License. CDL Driver's Permit will be accepted for application process and thirty days will be allowed after being hired to complete the driving portion of the CDL.**
Closing Date: July 24, 1998
Salary Grade: 507
Salary: Commensurate with Education/Experience
To apply, send resume and application to:
Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408
All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.
Resume must be accompanied by an application.
City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Telephone Number (806)-775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793
Internet Home Page jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us
Internet Application Page http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm
(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public.)

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.
Call 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath house. $225/month $100/deposit. Call 573-7303 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom w/CH/A. 1 block from East Elementary. $350/month $200/deposit required. 573-4403.

LEASE: 2-1 CH/RA, w/new carpet & fenced yard. 2309 Sunset. $410. 573-0712.

REMODELED OLDER HOUSE with 10' ceilings for rent. 3 large bedrooms, dining room with built-in buffet, utility room, ceiling fans, new carpet, remodeled kitchen, good storage, two new air conditioners. $350/month, $50/deposit. 3005 Ave. T. Day-573-9834, nights & weekends-573-7337.

FOR RENT: Nice 2-1 w/ appliances, window unit. $300/month. 2704 Ave. Q. 915-243-5400.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. $250/MONTH. 573-1711.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS? LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

You're Invited To Oakwood Homes
"Let's Go Racin' to Savings"
We have $499/$999 down on Dream Home 6.9% Step Financing with "Quick Approvals" Register to win a Free 1998 "Sunrise Dream Home" Save Thousands. Only at
Oakwood Homes
I-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene
800-529-3195

1998 16X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/AC & Skirting for only $24,995 Delivered! Quality Homes & Land, New Deal, TX 806-746-5263.

SINGLE PARENTS! We Can Help! 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom! Low Down/Low Monthly. E-Z Credit. Call (800)529-3195.

I'M TIRED OF TEXAS! Take over my payment. Call Ron 915-725-8922.

ABANDONED HOME! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. CALL 1-800-529-3195.

Deck, front and back, large fenced backyard, double carport, very nice, low $20's. CH/A. 2400 27th. 573-8685.

FACTORY REBATE
$1400 TO $1800 ON SELECT FLEETWOOD HOMES. CALL J. HITE HOMES, ABILENE, 800-378-0998 OR 793-9999.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 2 bath Mobile Home. 573-1711.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. Corner Lot. 2502 26th. 949-9138.

RENT, LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE. Doublewide Mobile Home. 3-2, Formal LR & DR, Den & Kitchen, 3 car garage w/side storage bldg. Fenced & on 2 corner lots. 1901 Ave. G. 573-0063.

SOLITAIRE MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 3-2, CH/A, 1983 Model, 14X76. $14,000 Firm. 573-9787.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

SEVERAL MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Plumbed & Ready. Bargain Priced! $100 Down $75 month. 573-2251.

360 REAL ESTATE

3-1-Den, Large Driveway, Garage w/2 storage departments. 3107 Ave. T. $33,500 OBO. 573-5899 / 573-5307.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN! West of Colorado City. Assume loan w/ little down. 3-2-2cp on 4.45 acres. 573-4810.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1-1cp w/utility room, CH/A, & privacy fence. 111 N. Ash. Financing Available. 806-229-6445 or 573-2646.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4103 Avondale, newly remodeled, 4-2. Owner willing to carry papers. 574-1410 or 573-3639.

FOR SALE: VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, kitchen. Clean. $10,000. 573-8166.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax. Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

I'M MAD...at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475. Texas.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN 3-2 Mobile Home w/carport, fenced. 3 Lots, 4 additional storage buildings. $13,500 OBO. 573-1276.

FOR SALE: 2-1, House w/fenced yard, (2) storage houses. $28,500 OBO. 302 34th. 573-5899 or 573-5307.

FOR SALE: 4-2-2cp, CH/A & fireplace. 6½ Acres of land, w/ target range & well water. Have To See To Appreciate! Low Cash-Will Finance. 573-8963 / 573-3883.

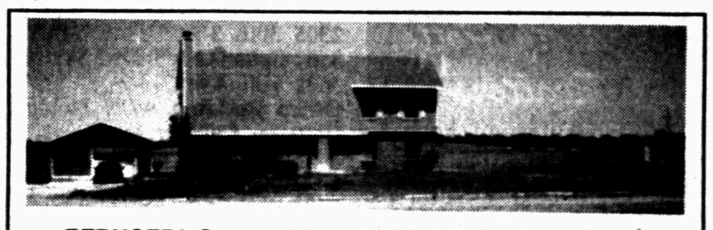
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Deck, 2,200 sq. ft. good neighborhood. Call 573-7484.

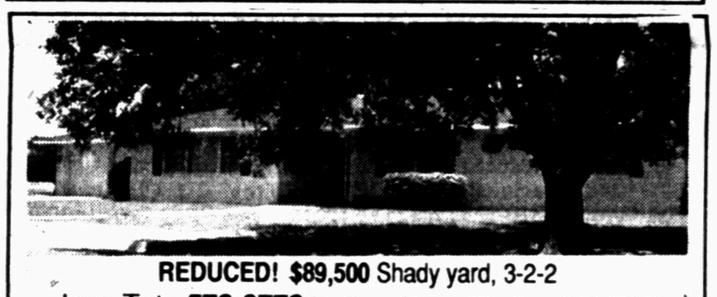
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE! 2-2-2, CH/A, WB/FPL, Walk-in Closets, Large Kitchen. Private-Near Hospital. Appointment Only 573-7834.

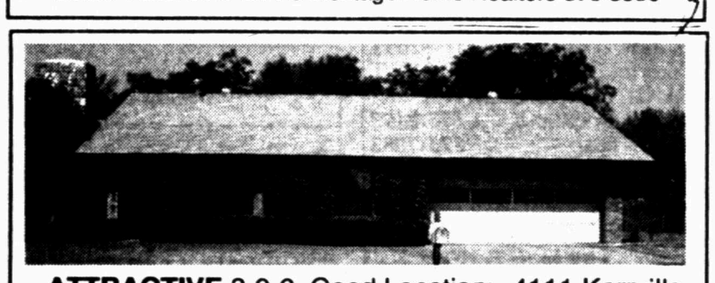
OWNER FINANCE: 3 bedroom, brick house. 22 Acres of Land, 4 miles West of Snyder, on 37th. 573-5300.

1. Section of Land NE Scurry Co.
2. 318 38th Street 2 bedroom
3. 111 Peach Street 2 bedroom
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

SHADY FRONT YARD 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining & formal living combo, fireplace, plus sunroom
Joan Tate **573-8773,** Heritage Home Realtors **573-5056**


REDUCED! Country Home, 3-2 1/2-1 w/study on 5 acres
Joan Tate **573-8773**
Heritage Home Realtors **573-5056**


REDUCED! $89,500 Shady yard, 3-2-2
Joan Tate **573-8773** Heritage Home Realtors **573-5056**


ATTRACTIVE 3-2-2, Good Location - 4111 Kerrville
Rita Knox 573-7082, Elizabeth Potts Realtor 573-8505

EXCL. ON W 37TH 4-2, office, fenced, $47,500
ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
Rita Knox 573-7082, Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467, Temi Matthies (Broker)

DESIRABLE TOWLE PARK LOCATION *- Sophisticated brick home offers established landscaping, spacious backyard with shop. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family room with fireplace, huge den with wet bar, livingroom and dining room, stunning master suite and bath, 2 car carport.* ***REDUCED TO SELL!***
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 or 573-1755 **2405 25th Street**

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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

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

350 REAL ESTATE

3-1-Den, Large Driveway, Garage w/2 storage departments. 3107 Ave. T. $33,500 OBO. 573-5899 / 573-5307.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN! West of Colorado City. Assume loan w/ little down. 3-2-2cp on 4.45 acres. 573-4810.

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FOR SALE: 4-2-2cp, CH/A & fireplace. 6½ Acres of land, w/ target range & well water. Have To See To Appreciate! Low Cash-Will Finance. 573-8963 / 573-3883.

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2. 318 38th Street 2 bedroom
3. 111 Peach Street 2 bedroom
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

JULY 1998

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
3405 Snyder Shopping Center, Suite B
(915) 573-5056

Rotan-Priced Right 3-2-1 $37.5T
Great Family Home has 4 bdrs. 2 bths, living & den $73.5T
Mitchell Cty. 3-2-2 2A. $70's.
West Brick 3-1-shop $40's.
Lovely...3-2-2 Has a DREAM Kitchen $80's.
Southern Plantation Home 5 bdrs. 3 bths, Pool & more!
Panoramic View! 3-3-2..Ready for new owners!
Live your dream in this great 3-2-2-deck, windows galore $175T.
Need More Room? View this 4-2½-1 lots of storage $90's.
Location is great! Sunken LR, den w/fireplace, delightful home is sensibly priced.
Exceptional 4 bedroom 2 bath. large rooms, landscaped. Guest Quarters $90's.
Extra Spacious! Value Priced! 3-3-deck, celler, game room & 2 Living Area's $60's.
This 9 Acre Ranchette offers a comfortable 3-2-2 car garage, sunroom w/hot tub & a shop most dream about $147,500.
IRA.. Get close to nature, lovely 3-2 Mble H. w/vaulted ceilings, wood deck, 18 A's $68T.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Joan Tate 573-8773
Dolores Jones 573-5308

Elizabeth Potts, Realtors
1707 30th Suite C
573-8505
Terri Matthies, Owner Broker

Beautiful....5-3-2 Pool Call
3003 40th St. 4BR $20's
New on Mkt 4BR Under $20
4111 Kerrville 3-2-2 $60's
West 37th 4-2-office $40's
Reduced 3-2 w/acreage $25T
218 36th 3-2-1 Corner Lot $30's
Close to Town 2-1-1 $27.5T
3-3-2 Redecorated $114T
3-1¼-1 2901 Ave. Z.
3503 44th 3-2 Reduced $57T
Lrg. 4-1¼ Reduced $69.5T
2501 33rd Spacious!
Why Rent? 2310 Sunset $24T
3117 Ave. T 3-1¼-2cp $39T
307 31st 3-2-1 CP Cute $36T
2508 31st 3-1¾-2 $58.5T
3111 38th Pl. 2-2-2.
2711 32nd St. 3-1¾-2 $89T
Comm. Properties $20T-$265T
Country Listings $25T-$120T
LAND FOR SALE!
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Rita Knox 573-7082
Annette Waller 573-9467
Sarah Jamison 573-4028

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

JACK & JACK
811 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes Owner Broker
573-8571 573-3452

3-2-2cp Nice/Large Hermleigh
3741 Ave V 4-2-Above Ground Pool, Nice Stg. Bldg. $58.5T
3-2-2 Study, Shop $84.9T
3-2-2 Storage Bldg. $55T
Updated..3-3-2 Private $114T.
Residential Lots Colonial Hill.
A-Frame 3-2-1 Shop 11 Acres.
Appealing .78A 3-2-CP $48T
5+A's Spacious Liv. 3-3½-2.
2508 31st 2-2-2.....$56T
6.555 Acres Hwy 84 & Ave. E
Lovely Cedar Creek 3-2½-2.
504 16th Mobile Home 3-2.
Towle Park 4-2 4519 Fredonia
Red. Nice 3503 44th St. $57T
3-2-2 Pool Shop 3007 El Paso.
Ira ISD 5 Acres 3-1¾-1 $64T
2.56 A. App. 5 Mi East 3-1-2
Shirley Drum 573-1550
Ford Spikes 573-6602

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
2405 25th Street
573-5612 or 573-1755
Bill Dryden, Broker/Owner

310 36th 3-1 CH/A Newly refinished $31.5T
2-1 CH/A w/approx. 9.5 acres 3569 N. Bus. Hwy 84 $27.5T
Gary Brewer 3-2-1 1A $69.5T
3007 El Paso 3-2-2 Pool Office Shop $110T.
3003 Austin 3-2-2 Nice $65T
2305 30th 3-2 $49.5T
5502 Cedar Crk 3-2½-2 $120T
3601 Hill Ave 3-3-2 $75T
Office Building w/15 Storage Units on College Ave.
2800 46th 4-3-2 lovely $199.5T
609 25th Own. Finance $9,500
2409 28th 2-1 Only $16T
4103 Eastridge 3-2-2 $39.5T
2801 34th 3-2-2 $67.5T
3725 Ave U 3-1-1cp $29.5T
2107 41st 3-1 Own/Fin. $27.5T
3108 39th Brick 3-1-cp $35T
3110 41st 2-1-den Assume
3101 Ave A 4-2-2cp Reduced
3007 41st 3-1-2cp Red $45T
Comm. Bldg. Westside of Sq
2303 42nd 2-2-1 $38,750
3614 Ave B 3-2-1 Red. $45T
Country 18A 4-2-2cp $79T
200 36th 3-2-2 CH/A $30's
2210 33rd St. 3-3-2-location!
609 25th Owner Finance $9,500
Com. Bldg. 2503 Ave U $21.5T
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Bill Dryden 573-9739

CLABBIFIEDB
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

361 RESORTS

RUIDOSO CONDO Nice, Near Race Track! 2-2¼, Swimming Pool & Jacuzzi. $125/nightly, 2 Night Minimum. 505-437-1088 leave message.

010 Legal Notice

AVISO DE ELECCION PARA BONOS

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS §
§ CONSOLIDADO DISTRITO ESCOLAR
CONDADOS DE SCURRY Y KENT § INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER

A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO DE VOTAR DEL

CONSOLIDADO DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER:

AVISO de que una elección tendrá lugar en EL CONDOLIDADO DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER el dia 8 de agosto de 1998, de acuerdo con una resolución aprobada por la Junta Directiva la cual es parte de este Aviso para todo objeto práctico y se lee como sigue:

UNA RESOLUCION ordenando una elección para bonos a tener lugar dentro del Consolidado Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, estableciendo medidas para dirigir la elección y resolviendo otros asuntos incidentes y pertinentes a dicha elección.

VISTO QUE, la Junta Directiva del Consolidado Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, por este medio llega a saber que se debe llevar a cabo una elección para determinar si se deberá autorizar a dicho cuerpo gubernativo a emitir bonos de dicho Distrito por un total y con el fin identificados más adelante; por consiguiente,

ES RESUELTO POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL CONSOLIDADO DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER:

SECCION 1: Una elección tendrá lugar el día 8 de agosto de 1998 en el Consolidado Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, cuya fecha sea cuarenta y cinco (45) o más días después de la fecha de aprobar esto, y que sea una fecha regular para elecciones de acuerdo con el Código de Elecciones, V.T.C.A., Sección 41.001; con el fin de presentar la siguiente medida:

"¿SE DEBERA autorizar a la Junta Directiva del CONSOLIDADO DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE de SNYDER de los condados de Scurry y Kent en Texas, a emitir bonos de dicho Distrito por la cantidad principal de $20,450,000 para la construcción y el equipo de edificios escolares en el Distrito, incluyendo pero no limitándose a renovaciones y adiciones para facilidades ya en existencia; y se caucionarán y recaudarán, tasarán y cobrarán anualmente suficientes impuestos ad valorem a todo bien imponible en el Distrito, sin límite en cuanto a la tasa o cantidad, para pagar el principal y el interés de dichos bonos cuando los mismos venzan; dichos bonos a vencer en serie o de otro modo por un período a no sobrepasar VEINTE (20) años a partir de la fecha, a ser emitidos y vendidos en una o más series al precio o precios y a devengar interés a la tasa o tasas (fija, flotante, variable o de otro modo a no sobrepasar la tasa máxima permitida por ley al emitir los bonos) como sea determinado a voluntad de la Junta Directiva?"

SECCION 2: Todo el Distrito formará un recinto electoral para esta elección y la Casa Municipal, 1926 24th Street, Snyder, Texas, se designa por este medio lugar para votar. Las personas por este medio nombradas para servir los cargos de oficiales de esta elección en dicho lugar para votar serán las siguientes:

FRANK MILLER — JUEZ ACTUANTE

FRANCENE ALLEN NOAH — JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE

El juez actuante nombrará no menos que dos (2) ni más que siete (7) oficiales calificados para trabajar y ayudar en llevar a cabo dicha elección; con tal que si el juez actuante particular aquí dentro nombrado desempeñe sus funciones, el juez actuante suplente será uno de los oficiales.

Durante el día de elección, los lugares para votar estarán abiertos desde las 7:00 de la mañana hasta las 7:00 de la noche.

El edificio de administración escolar, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549-5226, se designa por este medio lugar para registrar los primeros votos, y se nombra por este medio a Betty Morgan y a Sandra Fulford escribiente y escribiente suplente respectivamente de dicho lugar para votar. Los primeros votos para esta elección empezarán el miércoles, 22 de julio de 1998 y terminarán el martes, 4 de agosto de 1998, y las horas nombradas para registrar los votos en los primeros votos hechos en persona serán desde las 8:00 de la mañana hasta las 4:00 de la tarde todos los días con la excepción de los sábados, domingos y los feriados del Estado.

Con el fin de revisar balotas dadas en votos hechos en los primeros votos, los oficiales electorales del antedicho lugar para votar también servirán de Junta para balotas de los primeros votos de esta elección.

SECCION 3: Se emplearán balotas electorales de papel en dicha elección y se prepararán cuyas balotas de acuerdo con el Código de Elecciones, V.T.C.A. de manera de permitira los electores votar "EN PRO" o "EN CONTRA" a la antedichá medida que se presentará substancialmente de la siguiente forma en la balota:

"LA EMISION DE BONOS POR UN TOTAL DE $20,450,000 PARA LA CONSTRUCCION Y EL EQUIPO DE EDIFICIOS ESCOLARES, INCLUYENDO PERO NO LIMITANDOSE A RENOVACIONES Y ADICIONES PARA FACILIDADES YA EN EXISTENCIA Y EL GRAVAMEN DE LOS IMPUESTOS EN PAGO DE ESTO"

SECCION 4: A todos los residentes con derecho de votar del Distrito se les permitirá votar en dicha elección. Se llevará a cabo esta elección y esta elección tendrá lugar de acuerdo con las estipulaciones del Código de Elecciones, V.T.C.A. fuera de las modificaciones hechas por las estipulaciones en el Código de Educación de Texas; y como sea requerido por ley, se imprimirán los materiales de la elección y los procedimientos para esta elección tanto en inglés como en español.

SECCION 5: Una copia fidedigna de esta resolución servirá de aviso adecuado de dicha elección. Se publicará dicho aviso, incluyendo una traducción al español de esto, (i) al menos una vez no más que treinta (30) días ni menos que diez (10) días antes del día de elección en el periódico de amplia circulación en dicho Distrito y (ii) se fijará dicho aviso no más tarde que 21 días antes de la elección y quedándose fijado continuamente, hasta el fin del día de elección en el tablón de anuncios que se usa para fijar anuncios de reuniones de la Junta Directiva del Distrito.

ACEPTADA Y APROBADA, este día 8 de mayo de 1998.

Charles Anderson
Presidente, Junta Directiva
Consolidado Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder

ATESTIGUA:
Janet Stastny
Secretaria, Junta Directiva
Consolidado Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder

(Sello del Distrito)

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
§ SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT
COUNTIES OF SCURRY AND KENT § SCHOOL DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the 8th day of August, 1998, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees which is a part of this notice for all purposes and reads as follows:

A RESOLUTION ordering a bond election to be held in the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, making provision for the conduct of the election and resolving other matters incident and related to such election.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District hereby finds that an election should be held to determine whether said governing body shall be authorized to issue bonds of said District in the amount and for the purposes hereinafter identified; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

SECTION 1: An election shall be held on the 8th day of August, 1998, in the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, which date is forty-five (45) or more days from the date of the adoption hereof and is a uniform election date pursuant to V.T.C.A. Election Code, Section 41.001, for the purpose of submitting the following measure:

"SHALL the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District in Scurry and Kent Counties, Texas be authorized to issue bonds of the District in the principal amount of $20,450,000 for the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District, including but not limited to, renovations and additions to existing facilities; and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due; said bonds to mature serially or otherwise not more than TWENTY (20) years from their date, to be issued in one or more series at any price or prices, and to bear interest at such rate or rates (fixed, floating, variable or otherwise and not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of issuance of the bonds) as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall determine?"

SECTION 2: The entire District shall constitute one election precinct for this election and the City Hall, 1926 24th Street, Snyder, Texas is hereby designated the polling place. The persons hereby appointed to serve as the election officers at said polling place are as follows:

FRANK MILLER — PRESIDING JUDGE

FRANCENE ALLEN NOAH — ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE

The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than seven (7) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549-5226, is hereby designated the early voting place, and Betty Morgan and Sandra Fulford are hereby appointed Clerk and Deputy Clerk, respectively, at such early voting place. Early voting for this election shall begin Wednesday, July 22, 1998 and end Tuesday, August 4, 1998, and the hours designated for early voting by personal appearance shall be from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on each day, except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays.

For purposes of processing ballots cast in early voting, the election officers of the aforesaid polling place shall also serve as the early ballot board for this election.

SECTION 3: Paper ballots shall be used in this election, which ballots shall be prepared in accordance with V.T.C.A., Election Code, and permit electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid measure which shall appear on the ballot substantially as follows:

"THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF $20,450,000 FOR CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, RENOVATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO EXISTING FACILITIES, AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the District shall be permitted to vote at said election. This election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the V.T.C.A. Election Code, except as modified by the provisions of the Texas Education Code, and as may be required by law, all election materials and proceedings shall be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 5: A substantial copy of this resolution shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice, including a Spanish translation thereof, shall be (i) published at least one time not more than thirty (30) days or less than ten (10) days before the day of the election in a newspaper of general circulation in said District and (ii) posted not later than the 21st day before the election and remain posted continuously through election day on the bulletin board used for the posting of notices of meetings of the Board of Trustees of the District.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 8th day of May, 1998.

Charles Anderson
President, Board of Trustees
Snyder Consolidated Independent School District

ATTEST:
Janet Stastny
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Snyder Consolidated Independent School District

(District Seal)

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News **Classifieds**

Legal Notice

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: *SEAN ESPINOZA*

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The accompanying petition was filed on the 3rd day of September, 1996, in the indicated court of *SCURRY* County, Texas. You are directed to file a written answer to the petition on or before 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served with this citation and accompanying petition. The suit is an action to establish paternity of and to enter appropriate orders for the conservatorship and support of the following *children* subject of the suit:

Name	Sex	DOB	SSN	DL#	Birthplace
ANTHONY BENZ LOPEZ	M	12/7/92	643-32-7826		SNYDER TX
CAMERON LEE LOPEZ	M	8/13/95	637-48-5682		SNYDER TX

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the *children's* interest, which will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the *children's* adoption. No property is involved in the suit.

The suit is entitled:

CAUSE NUMBER *19587*

IN THE INTEREST OF $ IN THE *132ND DISTRICT COURT*
ANTHONY BENZ LOPEZ $ OF
CAMERON LEE LOPEZ $
CHILDREN $ *SCURRY* COUNTY, TEXAS

Other parties to the action: THE STATE OF TEXAS
RUBEN LOPEZ JR
MARY JANE ESPINOZA

ISSUED under my hand and seal of court this 9th day of July, 1998.

Earl R. Sneed
Assistant Attorney General
State Bar No. *18783800*
P O Box 2747
Lubbock TX 79408-2747
Phone *(806)763-3981*
Fax *(806)763-1494*
Attorney for Petitioner

ELOIS PRUITT, District Clerk
SCURRY County, Texas
1806 25TH STREET
SNYDER TX 79549
By: Samantha Cunningham, Deputy

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The West Central Texas Workforce Development Board (WCTWDB) Abilene, Texas, intends to issue a Request For Proposal to public and private service providers, businesses, labor organizations, community groups and faith based organizations in the West Central Texas nineteen county area for the operation of a Welfare-To-Work Program during September 1, 1998 thru August 31, 1999.

The West Central Texas Service delivery area is comprised of the following counties: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

The Welfare-To-Work Program targets the hard-to-employ, long term recipients of TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) and other eligible participants under the program to obtain and retain employment that leads to self-sufficiency at the earliest possible opportunity and developing career path options.

Allowable activities under the Welfare-To-Work grant include Job Readiness Activities such as classes to prepare participants for seeking employment, Employment Activities including the unsubsidized employment, community service programs, work experience, job creation through public and private sector employment and wage subsidies, post employment services, job retention services and other support services such as child care and transportation.

The estimated funding allocation for the region is $1, 027,363. Successful bidder will share in the total cost of administering the program through match. 50 percent of the total program cost is required to be matched, however, no more than 50 percent of the required match shall be in-kind contributions.

A copy of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by writing or calling the following: West Central Texas Workforce Development Board, P.O. Box 3195, Abilene, Texas 79604 (915) 672-8544, Attention Karen Spaar. Proposals must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., August 12, 1998.

A bidders conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 24, 1998 at the West Central Texas Workforce Center 815-B N. Judge Ely Blvd., Abilene, Texas. (Back entrance of the Security State Bank).

In Memory Of

In Memory of Glenn Davis

God saw he was getting tired
and a cure was not to be.
He put His arms around him
and whispered come with Me.
With tearful eyes we watched him
suffer, and saw him fade away.
Although we loved him dearly,
we could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
small, frail hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to
us, He only takes the best.
-Author Unknown.
Mom & Dad

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

We appreciate so much the food, flowers and cards and every act of kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. We especially thank you for the prayers over the last three months that Glenn was sick. God bless all of you.

Willie & Shirley Davis
Sandy & Heather Davis
Debi & Herman Guzman

Saturn workers prepare for key vote amid GM strikes

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Saturn Corp. touts itself as "a different kind of car company," but it looks more and more like other automakers as union employees prepare for their first strike authorization vote.

Sunday's vote comes four months after union employees voted overwhelmingly to keep their unique contract with parent General Motors Corp. It could tarnish Saturn's image as a place where workers contentedly churn out quality cars for their humane bosses.

If two-thirds of the 7,200 members of United Autoworkers Local 1853 vote to authorize a strike, the union could call a walkout as early as Friday.

"They seemed like such a class act. I'm sort of disappointed," said Brenda Honeycutt of Cummings, Ga., who stopped by the Saturn Visitor Center with her sister this week before touring the plant.

It's an important vote: Saturn is GM's only U.S. plant still turning out cars.

The world's No. 1 automaker has already lost more than $1.2 billion because of strikes at two parts plants in Flint, Mich., the first of which began June 5. More than 100 North American plants have been affected and 186,000 workers idled.

Saturn workers are concerned about possible job cuts from work being sent to other plants, a slide in bonus pay and a decreasing role in making management decisions, union officials said.

"I think there's always a real possibility of a strike," said Mike Bennett, chairman of the UAW bargaining committee. "You don't take these votes without some conviction about whether or not you'll go through with it."

Saturn spokesman Greg Martin said the vote doesn't indicate a change in how the company does business or treats its employees. "The setting and mood here continues to be very collaborative," he said.

Tom Hopp was one of the union members who pushed for last spring's vote on Saturn's unique "risk-and-reward" contract. He supports Sunday's vote and says the local union leaders are finally moving in the right direction.

"They lured the membership into a false sense of security last March," Hopp said. The dissident workers plan a separate meeting Sunday to assess interest in another vote on bringing Saturn workers under the national GM-UAW agreement.

Under the "risk-and-reward" pay program, Saturn employees average about 12 percent less in salary than GM's other workers but can add to their base pay by hitting certain goals.

In earlier years, annual bonuses reached $10,000 and Saturn workers made about $4,000 more than their GM counterparts. Last year, because fewer cars were made as a result of shrinking demand, it was about $4,000 less.

Bennett now claims Saturn is shortchanging workers for second-quarter efforts this year. He said workers are owed a $1,400 bonus, but the company plans to pay only $390.

Saturn, which opened its plant in Spring Hill in 1990, uses a team approach in the factory and a no-haggle pricing policy on the sales floor, and has a reputation for first-rate customer service.

Saturn employee Richard Benavides said the approach that was supposed to make Saturn different — letting ideas and innovations "flow from the floor up, not the top down" — has been lost in the past five years.

"We're no better than any other UAW worker anywhere else in America," he said. "We'd be better off with the national agreement because at least we'd have more protection."

Hugh Johnston, a Jackson, Miss., mechanic who works for a Saturn dealer, said he doesn't believe the unrest will hurt Saturn's reputation. He said people are more concerned about the quality of Saturn cars than the relationship between its workers and management.

"I don't think our customers will care about the vote," he said after touring the plant with his wife and four children.

Lawmakers press for marriage tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Republicans urging repeal of the "marriage penalty" tax were thwarted Friday in efforts to get a Senate vote when GOP leaders heeded Democratic objections.

Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said Friday morning the leadership had agreed to a full Senate vote on the issue early next week. But a partisan fight immediately erupted, with Democrats threatening to block an amendment to kill the tax.

The push to abolish the penalty — the added tax many couples pay compared with what they would owe if single — bridges deep Republican Party divisions between social and fiscal conservatives and has broad election-year appeal.

"We have a chance to have a positive impact upon millions of American families and send a message saying marriage is important to our culture," Brownback said. "Marriage must be valued through our tax code. The fact that the federal government has incentivized divorce is appalling."

A vote is set for Tuesday on the procedural motion by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., that would block consideration of the proposal. Brownback, Ashcroft and the grass-roots groups pushing for their amendment want Tuesday's vote cast as a referendum on the marriage penalty.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates that about 51 percent of couples benefit and 42 percent are penalized by the income tax system when they marry.

When each spouse earns about the same, couples are most likely to pay a marriage penalty because of how tax rates, the standard deduction and the earned-income tax credit operate. When one spouse earns the bulk of the income, the couple is likely to receive a "bonus."

"The primary victims of the marriage tax are the people who make the nation work — two-paycheck households where Mom and Dad get up early and strive all day to meet the needs of their families," said Ashcroft, who is mulling a White House bid in 2000. "There is no better place to start cutting taxes than with the marriage penalty. Our tax code should promote marriage, not punish it."

The CBO says 20.9 million couples paid an average $1,380 more in taxes in 1996 than they would have if unmarried. About 25.3 million couples paid an average $1,300 less in taxes in 1996 than they would have if single.

Brownback, Ashcroft and other conservatives propose to amend a legislative appropriations bill to allow a husband and wife to each claim half of their joint incomes and be taxed in the lower brackets that apply. It would cost an estimated $150 billion over five years, which is about one-third of the projected budget surplus.

Stories about Chiquita brands still studied

CINCINNATI (AP) — Questions about Chiquita Brands International Inc.'s business practices linger even after The Cincinnati Enquirer repudiated its stories on the company, fired the lead reporter and paid Chiquita more than $10 million.

The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal ran stories Friday about the confrontation between Chiquita, the Cincinnati-based banana exporter, and the Enquirer, which ran stories on the company May 3.

The Times said the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating allegations in the Enquirer's stories that Chiquita employees may have been involved in a bribery scheme in Colombia.

Chiquita executives told the Times that the company's policy prohibits illegal payments to government officials and that the issue is closely monitored by management.

Robert Olson, general counsel of Chiquita, declined to comment on the article. Steven G. Warshaw, Chiquita's president and chief operating officer, was traveling and could not be reached by The Associated Press to comment.

The Enquirer has said it fired reporter Michael Gallagher on June 26 on the belief that he may have been involved in stealing messages from the company's voice-mail system for his stories.

The Enquirer's management has repeatedly declined to discuss the accuracy of its stories on Chiquita, which also were based on Chiquita documents.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 19, 1998

Chance could figure prominently in your affairs in the year ahead. Just when you need a break the most, conditions will move in your favor. Be stout of heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Much to your surprise, solutions to two annoying problems may pop into your head today. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important to associate with outgoing companions today. Hang out with pals eager to talk about new ideas and explore them with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be aware of your responsibilities today, and don't wait to be told to do what needs doing. Others will admire your initiative and start to imitate you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Youngsters will respond to your directives today, and remember the lessons you want to instill in them, if you address them on their level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put plans you have for your house into action today. If you don't get ahead now, there could be delays later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't decide on plans that collectively affect you and your mate. If you stay flexible, something better may pop up as the day moves on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take time to review your financial position in detail today. There's a possibility you've been overlooking something meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Run-of-the-mill activities will bore you today, so you're going to require social involvement. Plan something different, rather than relying on your peers to do it for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you want to do for your family will have more impact today if it is done secretly. Don't spring it on them until it's ready.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be too restless for your own good today. You can still troubled waters by getting out of the house.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Chances are, you may find yourself in a situation today where you'll be able to derive benefits from a strange development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have your own way of doing things today that will work to your benefit. Your methods may appear peculiar to others, but don't change your ways.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 20, 1998

An opportunity may come your way in the year ahead through a chain of circumstances generated by someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your positive, can-do approach to difficult developments enables you to create fresh opportunities today. Continue to dwell on upbeat affirmations. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to maintain secrecy in your present endeavors today; what you reveal to others could misfire. When everything is locked in a go position, you can share your plans with pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new endeavor you're enthusiastic about might get a welcome shot in the arm today. You could pair up with someone whose help you've been trying to enlist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions appear favorable where your career is concerned today. If you've thought about trying to pull off something big, this is a good day for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Interactions with risk-loving people should work out for you today. Be bold when necessary, but never foolish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let life dictate your schedule today. Take the initiative if you think you can handle it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A decision you make today could have far-reaching beneficial impact, provided you follow though on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in a favorable phase for adding to your resources or increasing your earning power. Be on the alert for fresh opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things could happen through social contacts today. A friend might give you a tip to help further your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Utilize your imagination today. Envision the outcome of events as you would like to see them unfold — you may be surprised by the accuracy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may receive good news pertaining to a relatively new endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to establish goals a bit grander than those you've had in the past. You have what it takes to attain them.

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from 4:30 to closing
FAJITAS FOR 2 FOR $11.50
Or Your Choice Of:
SINGLE FAJITAS (BEEF OR CHICKEN) $5.79
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Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
WINTER HOURS:
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BRUCE WILLIS in
ARMAGEDDON
SHOWTIMES: 7:30 RATED PG13

Matinees: Sat., Sun., Wed & Thurs $3
Armageddon 2:00
Mulan 2:15
CLOSED MONDAYS

MEMO:

To: All Patients of Robert B. Pierce, M.D.

I hereby announce the closing of my medical practice effective July 31, 1998. Patient files and records will be available at the office location. Thank each of you for your loyalty and confidence for these many years.

Sincerely

Robert B. Pierce, M.D.

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The Hottest Offers On
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Used Cars & Trucks.

94 Chev. Lumina

$8,995 Sale or $194.45 mo.
4 Door, Automatic, White
10.75% APR Financing. WAC 60 mos. TT&L down. See dealer for details.

96 Chevrolet Extended Cab

$16,995 Sale
Silverado, V8, Auto., 1 Owner, 35,000 mi.

98 Plymouth Breeze

$12,995 Sale
4 Cyl., Auto, Only 8,200 mi., Locally Owned

98 Ford Contour

$12,995 Sale or $245.68 mo.
4 Door, Automatic, Low Miles
10.75% APR Financing. WAC 72 mos. TT&L down. See dealer for details.

96 Chevrolet 3/4 T. X-Cab

$15,995 Sale
Silverado, One Owner, 73K, 350 Automatic

97 Dodge Club Cab Sport Pkg.

$18,995 Sale
V8, Auto., Solid Black, Must See

96 Chev. Corsica

$8,995 Sale
4 Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes

97 Merc. Tracer

$9,995 Sale or $188.96 mo.
4 Door, Automatic, Low Miles
10.75% APR Financing. WAC 72 mos. TT&L Down. See dealer for details.

97 Mercury Grand Marquis

$18,995
$18,495 Sale
LS, 3 to Choose From

Wilson Motors
"Where service after the sale is just as important as selling you a vehicle".
East Hwy. 180
Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6552
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FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Bush seeks disaster aid for whole state

AUSTIN (AP) — The whole state will be under a drought disaster declaration if the federal government grants Gov. George W. Bush's request for disaster status for an additional 176 counties, including Scurry County.

Texas farmers and ranchers will be eligible for emergency loans to cover losses suffered under the drought if the request if granted.

The Texas drought has cost agricultural producers about $1.5 billion in lost revenues, with a ripple effect on the state economy of an estimated $4.6 billion, according to the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"I'm asking the federal government to expedite the declaration for all Texas counties because Texas needs immediate assistance," Bush said Friday.

Bush said many of Texas' 254 counties hadn't yet applied to his office for a disaster declaration, which he would then pass on to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said his request to the federal agency would mean counties wouldn't have to go through that procedure.

Temperatures have been unusually high statewide since May. The extension service's $1.5 billion estimate of agricultural losses shows that this year's drought is on its way to becoming as economically painful as the $5 billion drought in 1996.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry applauded the push for a disaster declaration for every county, adding, "Now it's time for the federal government to cut through the red tape and speed up these declarations.

"Many farmers across the state have been watching their crops dry up under the relentless heat and record high temperatures. Livestock producers have started liquidating their herds because they have no pasture or forage supplies. This is the human side of this year's drought," Perry said.

Obituaries

Ray Hollister

1907-1998

Funeral service for Ray O. Hollister is set for 1 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Ed Fugate, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Hollister, 91, died Friday, July 17, in Snyder Healthcare Center.

Born on Feb. 7, 1907 in Narcissa, Okla., he married Goldie Thompson on Dec. 26, 1930 in Pawhuska, Okla. She died on Oct. 4, 1997. Mr. Hollister came to Snyder in 1955 and worked for Sun Oil Co. for 25 years as a gas plant operator. He also worked for the railroad for a number of years. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald Hollister of Abilene, Donald R. Hollister of Daleville, Ala., and Estel Gene Hollister of Nowata, Okla.; two sisters, Ruby Smith of Avant, Okla., and Marie Ledford of Skiatook, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. DeLaRosa

1941-1998

PLANO — Reymundo Penz DeLaRosa, a former resident of Snyder, died Saturday, July 11, at Columbia Hospital in Plano following a lengthy illness.

Graveside service for Mr. DeLaRosa, 57, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Tynan Cemetery in Tynan, Texas.

Born in September, 1941 in Tynan, his parents were Maria and Santos DeLaRosa. He was preceded in death by a sister, Christina Reyes, in 1977.

Survivors include four brothers, Antonio of Beeville, Jesse of Sinton and Ygnacio and Manuel, both of Snyder; two sisters, Mary Gutierrez and Mae Gutierrez, both of Snyder.

Mrs. Lelek

1927-1998

COLORADO CITY —Mary "Dee" Lelek, the mother of Jerry Lelek of Snyder, died Thursday, July 16, at her home in Colorado City.

Service for Mrs. Lelek, 71, is set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church. The Revs. Sammy Elliott and Pat Savage will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Dorn Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born on Jan. 19, 1927 in Mitchell County, she married Ernie Lelek on April 28, 1951 in Portales, N.M. He preceded her in death on June 16, 1995. She was a lifelong resident of Colorado City and was a retired longtime employee of the Mitchell County Hospital

Survivors include three other sons, David Lelek of Quitman, John Lelek of Nashville and Tim Lelek of Colorado City; three sisters, Nellie Matlock of Loraine, Edith Matlock and Marcilene Hubbard, both of Colorado City; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olsen Jr. of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Martin James Olsen. He was born, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, at 11:01 a.m. on July 15 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruns of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olsen Sr. of Hermleigh.

Chamber will meet Monday

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting is set for 2 p.m. Monday.

Reports from July events will be heard and upcoming events — Ritz Theatre Variety Show, July 24-26; Lorber Opening in August; Scurry County Fair, Sept. 17-20; White Buffalo Festival, Oct. 3; and Oil Appreciation Day, Oct. 16-17 — will be discussed.

New members will be welcomed and regular businesss will be conducted and discussion of landscaping, membership update and highway signs are included in the agenda.

Alcohol-related arrests reported

One arrest was made Friday and one early Saturday, both on alcohol-related charges.

Officers arrested a 38-year-old male at 9:47 p.m. Friday on South Hwy 208 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

A 32-year-old male was taken into custody by officers at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the 1600 block of Huffman for public intoxication.

In other activity, Luann Grice requested an officer at the Scurry County Health Department at 9:05 a.m. Friday in reference to some money being stolen from her purse. An offense report for Class B theft was submitted.

An offense report for Class C theft was filed at 2:59 p.m. Friday at Snyder Healthcare Center.

Saul Aviles requested an officer at 2804 Ave. H at 4:42 p.m. Friday in reference to the burglary of his residence. An offense report was filed.

An offense report for burglary of a vehicle was filed at 6:07 p.m. in reference to a wallet that was stolen from Chelsey Birks.

James Sturdivant requested an officer at 3911 Eastridge at 1:06 a.m. in reference to criminal mischief done to his vehicle. An offense report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL TILE NOW ON SALE! Choose From A Large Selection
Of Floor, Wall & Counter Top Tile.
Fancy Listellos & Insets On Sale Too!
*Pergo $6.25 Sq. Ft.
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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

AARP to meet

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at noon Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. Jack Gorman Sr. will be the guest speaker.

VBS Star Quest

Vacation Bible School at Colonial Hill Baptist Church will be held Monday through Friday for children ages kindergarten through 6th grade. Times are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

VBS Space Mission

Vacation Bible School at 37th. Street Church of Christ will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. There will be classes for all ages, including adults.

Through the Bible study

A Bible study with Les Feldick and hosted by Harlan and Darlene Amox will begin Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Call 573-2699 for additional information.

York Rite Mason installation

York Rite Mason open installation of officers of chapter and council will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

Bible study tapes airing

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The next tapes to be shown, "Bear One Another's Burdens," followed by "When the Future Really Begins" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday.

Lions White Elephant sale

Snyder Lions Club members are reminded to bring an item for the White Elephant sale to be held at noon Tuesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Parkinson's support group

An organizational meeting for a Parkinson's community support group will be held from 10:30 until noon Tuesday in the Cogdell Hospital board room. Information will be provided by the Neurology Research and Education Center in Lubbock. For more information, contact Tammy Tyler at 574-7277.

MAWC game day and lunch

Martha Ann Woman's Club game day and luncheon will be held Wednesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $7.50. Games of choice will follow lunch. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

School supplies

Pre-ordered school supplies for Stanfield, Central and East can be picked up at registration Wednesday. Extra packets are also available for purchase.

SHS class of '83 reunion

The Snyder High School class of 1983 will hold a reunion next Saturday at Snyder Country Club. A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and cost is $15 a couple or $7 for individual. The public is invited. For more information call Kirk Herrley at 573-3204.

Children's Day Out

Registration for the fall semester of Children's Day Out at First United Methodist Church will be held Thursday, July 30. Classes are for ages 1-4, and are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 573-4770 for more information.

FBC kids programs

First Baptist Church has two programs: King's Kids Preschool on Mondays and Wednesdays and Mother's Day Out on Fridays. Extended care is available. Register now for the 1998-99 school year. For more information, call 573-7401.

Oil photographs needed

Old photographs of oil scenes or events in Scurry County are wanted by the Scurry County Museum in conjunction with an Oil Appreciation Day observance on Oct. 17. The photographs will be copied and returned.

Cash Five

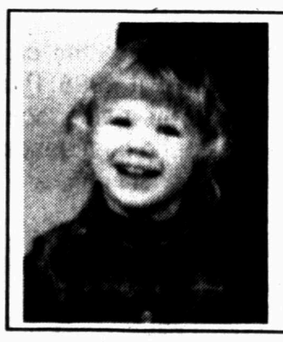
AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
13-24-25-33-37

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
4-4-9

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
13-74-15-3



HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER MCFATRIDGE

Pass The Biscuits Please!
No Drink Purchase Necessary!
2 Sausage Biscuits
$1.00
McDonald's
Snyder, Texas
Colorado City, Texas

Snyder couple enjoys recent Australian visit

Roy (Curly) and Ruby Neves spent an enjoyable 17 days in Australia recently, visiting old friends, meeting new ones and taking in as many sights as they could fit into their alloted time.

On May 9, the Snyder couple left San Francisco, and flying nonstop, they arrived in Sydney, Australia on May 11.

Since Australia is 15 hours ahead of Texas, Ruby said, they "lost" Mother's Day when they passed the International Date Line.

From Sydney, they flew to Brisbane where they were met by several members of the Bruce and Ros Von Hoff family, whom they were visiting.

"It was a wonderful feeling to walk into the airport and see so many wonderful people waiting to welcome us to Australia," Ruby said.

The couple spent an enjoyable three weeks traveling, visiting several Australian families — friends and family of their hosts — shopping in downtown Brisbane and seeing places they had never seen before, "nor likely to see again," Ruby said.

The couple had not seen the Von Hoffs since July, 1995, when the Australians visited them in Snyder.

From Brisbane, they traveled to the Von Hoff's farm, some three hours away. Halfway to their destination, Ruby said they stopped for lunch at the home of Ros' mother.

Ruby said the Von Hoffs insisted they spend the entire 17 days with them because the only motels were located 30 minutes away by car.

She noted that their hosts live in a part of Queensland, Australia which is treeless, except those that are planted. And there are no mesquite trees.

The country also has huge "anthills" which are several feet wide and tall. Their place is also home to crows, magpies and pigeons.

All of the Von Hoffs play tennis so they built a large tennis court on their farm, Ruby said.

The Snyder couple spent many hours visiting with the Von Hoff's friends on neighboring farms, enjoying each others' accents, especially the pronunciation of some words.

They were especially interested in "slew" or "slue" which Ruby said she uses quite a lot. She explained to them that it meant "a lot of" something.

When visiting the surrounding farms, they were invited to stay for "tea," which could mean anything from coffee, tea and sweets to a complete meal.

Ruby said they never served iced tea only hot tea or instant coffee.

While the women visited at one farm, the men drove around looking at farm land. They stayed several hours with one family. Since they lived so far out, Ruby said they only received mail twice a week.

At another family farm, the Snyder couple enjoyed a meal cooked in a big black pot on a barbecue grill. Ruby said the original plan and been to have the meal down by the river, but several weeks of rain had given birth to "slews" of mosquitoes.

Afterwards, the mother read a prayer, another was said by everyone and one of the boys played a didgerydoo which is an aboriginy instrument consisting of a long pipe made of wood, which has a very distinct sound, Ruby noted.

"It was something we both remembered and appreciated," she added.

Also on their itinerary, was touring several cotton gins in the area. The Snyder couple noted that they were "especially clean and busy," and each module had 20 bales in them.

Ruby called it an "awesome sight." Some farmers brought their modules from 200 miles away. Their host family had made 560 bales out of 170 irrigated acres, and some dry land cotton.

They harvest their cotton in early May.

The Von Hoffs also raise corn, sunflowers for cooking oil, sorgum, barley and canary seed for bird feed. Ruby said they call the sweet corn that they raise corn-maize. Their sorghum is the same as our maize.

PICTURES, PICTURES, PICTURES — Curly and Ruby Neves are looking over some of the pictures they took during their recent visit to Australia. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

"It was a wonderful feeling to walk into the airport and see so many wonderful people waiting to welcome us to Australia." —Ruby Neves

When the Von Hoffs asked Curly "What do we call corn?" He said in his Texas drawl, "We call corn corn." The Australian couple enjoyed that and repeated it often to their friends, Ruby said.

Ruby said they also toured a "whoolshed" ranch that was a tourist attraction. Originally a 312,000 acre ranch, it had antique barbed wire, an old school house, dining hall, living quarters, and was furnished with original furniture.

The woolshed where thousands of sheep had been tended to during its heyday, had demonstrations of sheering a live sheep which provided a certain amount of entertainment.

Other sights included visiting the Bonya Mountains approximately three hours from the Von Hoff's home. It was an all-day outing, complete with picnic lunch.

The mountains are in a forest area of lower Queensland. They saw beautiful mountains and plenty of wallabies (a type of small kangaroo which Australians called "rues," Ruby said).

They did not see any koala bears, but Ruby said they learned that they really are not part of the bear family.

Ruby said the Australian people do not like kangaroos because they eat their crops, so they shoot them like jackrabbits are shot here.

The Snyder couple and their hosts also traveled some three hours to visit with Bruce's brother who owns a very big ranch. A tour guide explained the history of the ranch during the tour which took more than one hour to complete.

While in Australia, the Snyder couple twice attended a little country Lutheran church, which drew parshioners from around the area.

Also on the itinerary, was visiting the school that Zachary Von Hoff, a fourth grader, attended. During the "show and tell" session, Ruby said the main questions were about tornados, skunks and rattlesnakes.

The Snyder couple shared some school literature about Texas that Betty Thompson, who teaches third grade at Central, had given them.

She had made miniature maps of Texas for each of the children to have. They also had an artificial bluebonnet and several other items.

Ruby said they presented each student with a miniature Texas flag, a computerized history of Texas and a full page map of the state, which marks where Snyder

See Australian, Page 4B

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Hallmark KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS 1973 1998 25 Years Of Collecting Memories

DISCOVER

over 200 New Designs at Hallmark

Keepsake Ornament Premier

Saturday, July 18 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 19 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BIGGEST Keepsake Ornament Bonus Offer Ever!

Use your Hallmark Gold Crown Card when purchasing Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments from July 18 - 26, and earn the following bonus points:

PURCHASE	EARN
3-5 Keepsake Ornaments	75 bonus points each
6-9 Keepsake Ornaments	150 bonus points each
10-15 Keepsake Ornaments	200 bonus points each
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Offer good only at participating Hallmark Gold Crown Stores. Valid from July 18-26, 1998 on in-stock Hallmark Ornaments and Keepsake Ornaments only. Bonus points will be credited automatically after the promotion period. Good where U.S. Postal Service prohibited. No cash value.

The card that thanks you for sending the very best

Come and join us for our fun-filled event that includes exclusive products, exciting collectibles and prize opportunities.

Santa's Merry Workshop Musical Figurine

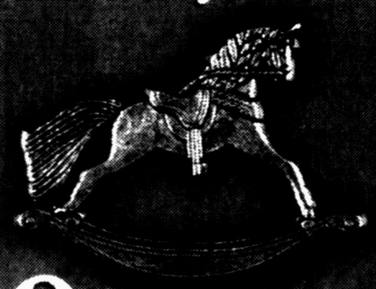
Madame Alexander® Bride and Groom

Supply of event exclusive products is limited

Hallmark KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS 1973 1998 25 Years Of Collecting Memories

COLLECT

#2 in the Hallmark Lapel Pin 25th Anniversary Collection



99¢ with the purchase of 2 or more Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments

There are 3 pins in this series.

One pin per customer per visit. While supply lasts

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536 Layaways

Virginia Bloom Owner

GAME DAY, LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY — Louise Thompson, Martha Fagin, Dorothy Rosson and Frances Stephenson enjoyed the last month's game day at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The monthly luncheon and game day will be Wednesday with serving to begin at 11:30. This foursome played bridge, but games of choice will be played throughout the afternoon. Cost is $7.50 and reservations are necessary by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 573-3427. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Couple exchange vows in local Baptist church

Mecca Lynn McCowen and Christopher Ray Dedmon, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. on July 11 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Paul Jones, minister of the Post Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Pat McCowen of Midland and the granddaughter of Mary and Everette Windham of Post, and the late Nuel R. Landreth. A special guest was her 97-year-old great-grandmother, Georgia Tuggle from Midwest City, Okla.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Peggy and Barry Acker of Moore, Okla., and Larry Dedmon of Oakland, Fla. He is the grandson of Don and Glee Black of Shawnee, Okla.

The bride wore a gown of white pearl satin with generously beaded Schiffli lace. Her off-the-shoulder neckline touched with large pearl edging. The lace empire bodice beaded with pearls flowed down to the princess skirt with a regal pleated front. Her chapel train was finished with hem lace and sheer window accents.

Misty Roquemore of Austin was maid of honor. Joy McCowen of Abilene, Kim Albarez of Carlsbad, N.M., and Neika Porter of Snyder were bridesmaids. They wore champagne formal gowns of icy pink.

Brooke Farmer of Abilene was flower girl.

Jason Dedmon of Moore, Okla., brother of the groom, was best man. Other attendants included Darren McCowen of Abilene, Edward Albarez of Carlsbad and Travis Goswick of Snyder. Ushers were Wes Everett of Lubbock and Stephen Bollinger of Denton.

Ring bearer was Zachary McCowen, nephew of the bride from Abilene.

Mrs. Christopher Ray Dedmon
(Contributed Photo)

The groom, his attendants and the bride's father wore Esquire Tuxedos.

Cindy Nix of Snyder sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "From This Moment On."

Following their honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple reside in Midland.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

Unraveling the mystery of 'rivels'

FEEDBACK time!

OLD-TIMERS MILK SOUP: We were STUMPED by a letter from Lori Conrad of Milan, Pa., in which she asked for a recipe for Old-Timer's Milk Soup. She wrote that the soup contained "rivels" which, when added to boiling milk, expanded to resemble curds. Her grandfather remembered this soup with great fondness, and Lori wanted to make some for him. We noted at the time: "We don't hold out a lot of hope that we'll get an answer to this but are intrigued by the question." Wow! Were we ever wrong! The mail poured in, and we began to get the feeling that we were the only people in the country who had never heard of rivels (also known as ribbla, reffel and rivvells), which in Pennsylvania Dutch means "lump." We've learned that rivels are tiny egg dumplings that can be added to boiling milk, chicken soup, potato soup, beef broth or any other heatable, edible liquid.

RIVELS
2 large eggs, beaten
1 cup flour
2 to 3 tablespoons cream
1-1/2 teaspoons salt

In a bowl, mix eggs, salt and flour together, add cream, and rub together with your fingertips until you have the size that you want: usually, tiny bits to crumb size. Drop into hot liquid and boil 15 to 20 minutes.

RUSTED PENNY COLLECTION: A gentleman who wished to remain nameless wrote us from California asking how best to remove the rust from his penny collection (30 coffee-cans' worth). We didn't know, but here are some of the suggestions sent in by our ever-resourceful readers, one of whom pointed out that pennies are copper or copper-coated zinc and corrode rather than rust.

1. Soak the pennies in apple-cider vinegar.

2. Place them in a shallow pan. Cover them with common, store-bought detergent-type (sudsing) ammonia. Stir and shake the pan occasionally. Once the corrosion has been removed, dry the pennies in the sun or in the oven.

3. Clean them in a rock tumbler (used for polishing rocks and gems), substituting sawdust for the recommended abrasive polishing compound. (This is probably a quick and easy way to clean and polish the pennies, but it's a bit costly, as a rock tumbler costs at least $60, which represents 6,000 pennies.)

4. Soak in Tabasco sauce (!)

5. Soak in carburetor cleaner, available in auto-parts stores.

BAKING IN FLOWERPOTS: Ann Woo of Port Arthur, Texas, wondered how to do this. We hadn't a clue. We received a letter from Katherine Boden of Ebson, Kan., who wrote:

"The Cookbook Cupboard, P.O. Box 50053, Austin, TX 78763, offers a series of 29 30-page booklets describing how to make gift items such as Bread in a Flower Pot and Cake in a Jar. The booklets are $3.95 each plus $1.50 for shipping. The Cookbook Cupboard also sells glazed pots for baking."

For a list of Cookbook Cupboard publications, please enclose a business-size SASE with your request. Also, PLEASE specify the titles of the recipe booklets you wish to buy.

The Plow and Hearth catalog sells a flowerpot bread-making kit. Either cranberry or apple-spice bread mix is included with a 6-1/2-inch terra-cotta flower pot (reusuable for baking or gardening). The kits are $14.95 plus shipping and handling. Call The Plow and Hearth company at (800) 627-1712.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Scurry County Library News & Views

Scurry County Library story-time for 4- and-5-year olds is held every Monday at 10 a.m. This Monday there will be stories about animal pals, fingerplays and crafts for approximately 30 minutes.

The annual watermelon seed spitting contest will be held Wednesday in front of the library. Children will also have the opportunity to do sidewalk chalk art.

Participants in the summer reading program need to turn in their reading time by Friday and awards will be presented at 10 a.m. on July 29 at the library.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Texas Golf Guide," by Art Stricklin.

This is a complete and comprehensive reference to golf courses in the state of Texas. Detailed listings provide basic information about each course, such as name, address, phone number, directions, fees, course hazards and facilities.

Also included are great moments in Texas golf history and a Texas-tough trivia contest.

NEW ADULT FICTION

"Unspeakable," by Sandra Brown.

"The Target," by Catherine Coulter.

"'N' is for Noose," by Sue Grafton.

"A Widow For One Year," by John Irving.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Orbison estate sues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Orbison's estate is taking Sony Music Entertainment to court, claiming the company owes more than $12 million in royalties from overseas.

A complaint filed last week specified the dollar amount of the royalty dispute, with the late singer's estate claiming Sony misrepresented record contracts and rates used to calculate payments.

"Americans don't realize sometimes that he has always been huge in Europe, and he still is," estate lawyer Sam Lipshie said. "Foreign (royalties) are much bigger for Roy Orbison than they are for a lot of American artists because he's always been a superstar there."

Sony attorney Jay Bowen said the company believes it has "calculated and paid all the royalties due the estate in a worldwide market in which calculating royalties and accounting of units sold is a difficult process at best."

Orbison, whose hits included "Pretty Woman," died in 1988.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 07-18-98
♠ 10 7 6 5
♥ Q 5 4
♦ A 5 2
♣ A 4 3

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

East
♠ ---
♥ 8 7 3
♦ Q J 9 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 7 2

South
♠ A K Q J 9 8 4
♥ ---
♦ K 7 6
♣ K 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	3 ♥	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

For the curious

By Phillip Alder

The English Bridge Union puts out a bimonthly magazine that includes a quiz run by Andrew Kambites. In the December 1997 issue, the readers were given these North-South hands in a six-spade contract after West had opened three hearts. West leads the heart ace, from ace-king. You ruff and draw trumps in two rounds, East shedding a diamond and a club. How would you continue?

It is sensible to play that five clubs is a cue-bid showing slam interest in spades with the club ace. With long clubs, bite the bullet and pass out four spades.

Kambites says you must assume West started with 2-7-2-2 distribution. After ruffing at trick one and drawing trumps, play, say, a diamond to dummy's ace, ruff the heart five in hand, cash both minor-suit kings, and lead a club to dummy's ace. With your preparations complete, call for the heart queen and discard either of your minor-suit losers. West is endplayed. He must return a heart, which allows you to ruff in the dummy and jettison your other minor-suit loser. Your 12 tricks are seven spades, two diamonds, two clubs and one heart ruff in the dummy. Does anything worry you, though?

If the word "squeeze" strikes fear into your heart, move on to the comics. Yet it seems to me that declarer does better to discard a minor-suit loser at trick one. West must switch. Suppose he selects a trump. By running all but one of your spades, you have a squeeze whatever the lie of the cards. The only snag is that you must read the end-position. Try it and see.

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Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed for Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY
July 10

1. Frances Stevenson, Louise Thompson.
2. Ann Davis, Monte West.
3. Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart.

SUNDAY
July 12

1. Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Frances Stevenson, Louise Thompson.
3. Christine Stuard, Jane Hinton.

TUESDAY
July 14

1. Ann Davis, Louise Thompson.
2. TIE: Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall and Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.

Bridal Registry

Julie Zeck and David Smithey
Rachel Wilson and Kevin McMillan
Shannon Canada and George Broyles
Magan Wadleigh and Jim Thomas
Elyse Merritt and Brandon Terry
Misty Clem and Jack Haley
Somer Dennis and Mark Love
Jennifer Tovar and Martin Orosco
Alicia Drum and Sterling Scott Trevey
Laurie Jones and Tyson Cromeens
Deana Schwarz and Rodney White
Micah Brown and Kelly Franks
Mary Ann Gonzales and Jonathan Patrick
Mecca McCowen and Chris Dedmon
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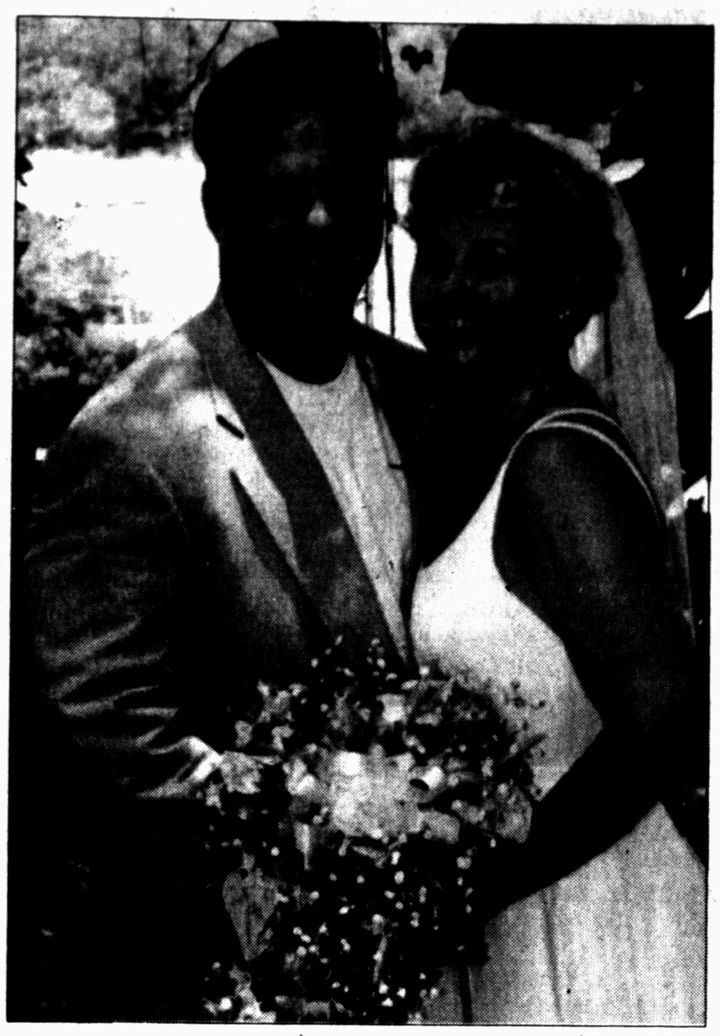

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark Markham
(Contributed Photo)

Ira couple's son marries in outdoor Carribean Sea setting

OCHO RIOS, Jamiaca — Christi Lynn Terrell and Jay Clark Markham, both of Midland, were married in a noon, June 29 ceremony overlooking the Carribean Sea. Rev. Edwards of Ocho Rios officiated their vows at the Grand Lido Sans Souci Resort.

The bride's parents are Jerry and Barbara Terrell of Stamford and the groom's parents are Kelton and Lena Clark of Ira and Jim and Cheryl Markham of Newport Beach, Calif.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Markham were given a small reception by the resort staff in the Casa Nova Restaurant. They served a Jamaican wedding cake decorated with fresh tropical flowers.

Following their honeymoon at Ocho Rios, they are living in Midland.

The bride attended Stamford schools and graduated from Spur High School and Angelo State University. She is employed with Midland ISD as a fourth grade teacher.

The groom, an Ira High School and Midland College graduate, is employed with Wedge Dia-Log.

Helpful hints to prevent falling

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — You'd rather not take a tumble, but it can happen, so learn to fall right, advises the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

If you try to get up too quickly or in the wrong position, you could make an injury worse. Take a few deep breaths, assess the situation and determine if you are hurt. If you believe you are, don't try to get up. Let someone help, or call 911.

But if you feel strong enough to get up, follow these steps recommended by the AAOS:

— When you realize you are falling, try to land on your side or buttocks. Roll over naturally, turning your head in the direction of the roll.

— If you can, crawl to strong, stable furniture like a chair, and pull yourself up. Approach the chair toward its front, and put both hands on the seat.

— Slowly begin to rise. Bend whichever knee is stronger, keeping your other knee on the floor.

— Slowly twist around and sit in the chair.

The joys of fatherhood: Hold, rock, cradle, and sing lullabies to your infants.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; Jack Gorman will be guest speaker; noon.

Al-Anon and AA brown bag, open meetings, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Stargazers Family Community Education Club; call 573-5144 for information; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 57;3-8018; 6 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Game Day and Luncheon; cost $7.50 and serving will begin at 11:30. Games of choice will follow; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

AA brown bag, open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; noon.

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; for information, call Imogene Emerson at 573-6534; 9:30 a.m.

Al-Anon brown bag, open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.;.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; 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.

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-8018; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

Magazine releases top videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Spice World," (Columbia TriStar)
2. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)
3. "Austin Powers," (New Line-Warner)
4. "Grease: 20th Anniversary Edition," (Paramount)
5. "Anastasia," (FoxVideo)
6. "South Park," (Rhino-Warner)
7. "Backstreet Boys: All Access Video," (Jive/Zombie) (Platinum)
8. "Face/Off," (Paramount)
9. "Flubber," (Disney-Buena Vista)
10. "South Park: Volume 1," (Rhino-Warner)

VIDEO RENTALS

Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "The Rainmaker," (Paramount)
2. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)
3. "Scream 2," (Dimension-Buena Vista)
4. "L.A. Confidential," (Warner)
5. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," (Warner)
6. "Fallen," (Warner)
7. "Wag The Dog," (New Line-Warner)
8. "Starship Troopers," (Columbia TriStar)
9. "The Replacement," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "The Jackal," (Universal)

KID VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Anastasia," (Fox)
2. "The Little Mermaid: The Special Edition," (Disney-Buena Vista)
3. "Hercules," (Disney-Buena Vista)
4. "Elmopalooza!" (Sony Wonder)
5. "The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars," (Disney-Buena Vista)
6. "Batman & Mr. Freeze: Subzero," (Warner)
7. "Sleeping Beauty," (Disney-Buena Vista) (Gold)
8. "Melody Time," (Disney)
9. "Peter Pan: 45th Anniversary Limited Edition," (Disney-Buena Vista)
10. "Barney's Big Surprise!" (Barney)

In 1941, "The Great Gildersleeve," a spinoff of "Fibber McGee and Molly," made its debut on NBC radio with Harold Peary in the title role.

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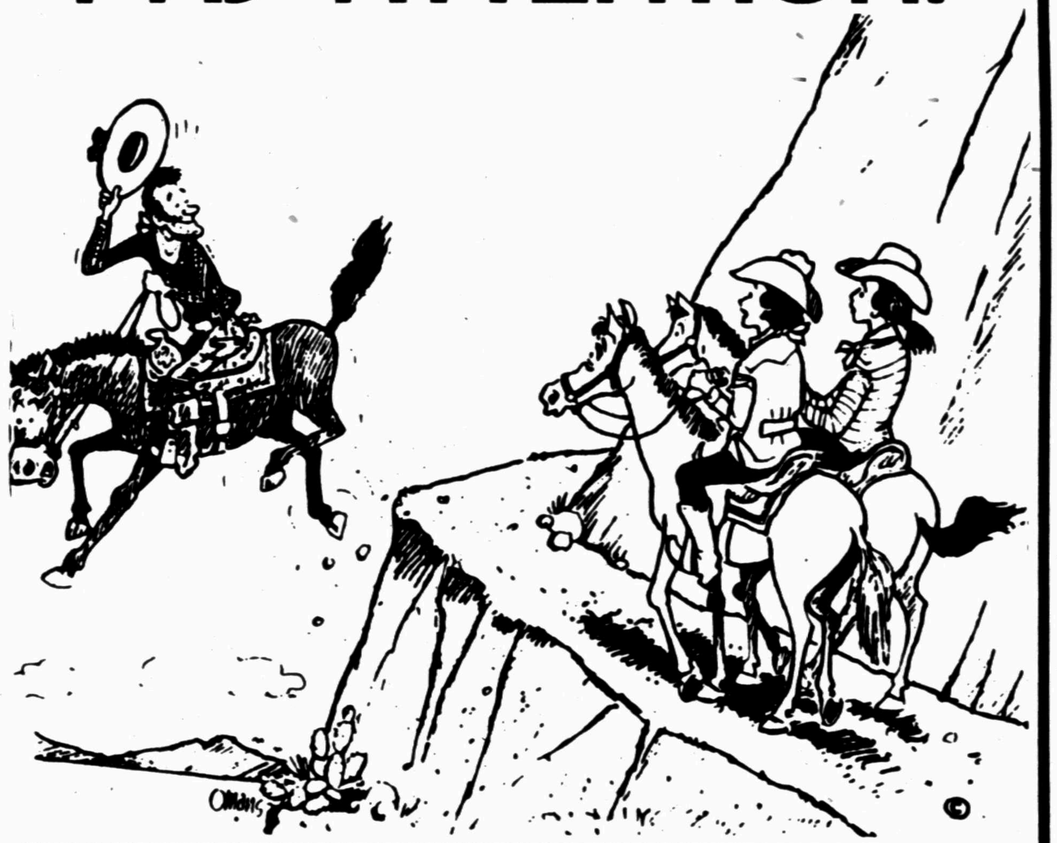

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JULY 1998

Australian visit retold

Continued From Page 1B

is located.

Curly and Ruby also brought sacks of chocolate candy kisses. Candy is called "lollies" in Australia, they learned.

Ruby said the children sat on the floor and were "very attentive." They also politely held up their hands and waited to be called upon before asking a question.

The Snyder couple also visited the college the Von Hoffs' children attended, the equivalent of a U.S. high school. They had completed 8-12 years of high school.

The couple saw pictures of some of the dorms on campus where they had lived while attending school in Toowoomba, 80 miles from the Von Hoff's home.

While visiting the campus, they made "damper" bread which looks like cornbread but is cooked on open fires and on the back of the range.

The Von Hoffs also had never heard of okra, and they make scones which are like biscuits and cookies which are like crackers.

The Australians also have a "vegemite" spread which they spread on toasted bread.

The sun set at 5 p.m. which Ruby said was disappointing because she prefers the sun being up in late evenings.

"I could sit on their deck that went across the length of their home," Ruby explained, "and watch the sun come up and wouldn't have to move to watch the sun go down, which seemed so impossible."

The Australians rely on the "Southern Cross Star" which has served as a guide for ages.

Australian windmills are "Southern Cross" company made and three-legged instead of four like those in the U.S., Ruby said.

Ruby first met the Von Hoffs in 1994. They were on a catamaran that was traveling to the Great Barrier Reef.

At the time, Ruby had traveled to Cairnes, Australia with Dale, her daughter-in-law, who was meeting her husband, Larry, Ruby's son, for an eight-day tour.

Larry was then working in New Guinea.

"It seems I never meet a stranger," Ruby said. They "bonded immediately" and Ruby invited the couple to visit them should they ever be in Texas.

They corresponded and then in 1995, the Von Hoffs won a trip anywhere in the world because of the corn crop they had raised.

The Australian couple chose the United States and visited Snyder as well as other states. They kept a travel journal.

"I could sit on their deck that went across the length of their home and watch the sun come up and wouldn't have to move to watch the sun go down, which seems so impossible."
—Ruby Neves

Ruby said they went to the main building that years before had been an old, refined homestead ranch house.

She said they took pictures of the chapel where the Von Hoffs had been married on June 30, 1973.

Ruby noted that Australia's schools are considered "state schools," which are for grades 1-4 and 5-7. After the seventh grade, students attend the nearest college, which is their high school grades. They live in dorms, and are away from their families until they complete the 12th grade. However, they do get to go homes on breaks throughout the year.

After graduating they attend "unies," which are the equivalent of American colleges or universities.

VISITORS — Curly and Ruby Neves visited a classroom during their recent visit to Australia. They shared many facts about Texas and Snyder, presented gifts to the students such as candy and miniature Texas flags and answered numerous questions. (Contributed Photo)

AUSTRALIAN KEEPSAKE — When Curly and Ruby Neves returned from their recent trip to Australia, they brought back many momentoes, including this large-size replica of a kangaroo. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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JFK assassination...

Marcello denies involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 16 years after the assassination of President Kennedy, a New Orleans organized-crime figure suspected by some researchers said on a tapped telephone that he "used to love John Kennedy" — that he "woulda made the best president if he'd a-lived."

FBI agents eavesdropping on another conversation in July 1979 heard Carlos Marcello deny allegations that he was affiliated with Jack Ruby, who killed Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. "He never talked to me in his li... . I don't even know him," Marcello said of Ruby.

Transcripts of the conversations were released Friday by the Assassination Records Review Board, created to identify, secure and release all records related to the Kennedy assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The FBI conducted electronic surveillance on Marcello's home and office for about eight months as part of an investigation codenamed "BriLab," which stood for bribery of organized labor.

Some historians and researchers probing the Kennedy assassination have suggested the BriLab tapes might contain conversations in which Marcello or his brother, Joseph, acknowledged that they were involved in the Kennedy assassination.

The tapes and transcripts from the BriLab surveillance, long sealed, were obtained with a federal court order.

The transcripts provided no direct links between Marcello and Kennedy's death, but the review board found 13 conversations relevant to the slaying.

Most occurred during the summer of 1979 when the House Select Committee on Assassinations released a report that named Marcello and Santos Trafficante of Miami as "the most likely family bosses of organized crime to have participated in such a unilateral assassination plan."

The committee's report, however, conceded that it could find no evidence to prove that Marcello had conspired to assassinate the president. Marcello told the committee he was not involved.

In one taped conversation on June 21, 1979, Marcello is overheard talking on the phone with Irving Davidson, a Washington lobbyist and apparent contact of organized-labor officials.

The lobbyist tells Marcello that one of Marcello's lawyers wrote a letter to The Washington Post and to columnist Jack Anderson stating that "regardless of what the assassinations committee report's gonna say, you had nothing to do with it."

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Trade deficit soars

May total rises to record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit soared once again in May to a record $15.75 billion as the deepening economic troubles in Asia helped push U.S. exports down to the lowest level in 15 months.

The Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit for May was 10.3 percent higher than the April imbalance of $14.27 billion, underscoring that the fallout from Asia's currency crisis will be more severe for American manufacturers and farmers than first forecast.

President Clinton, who has been battling Congress all year for $18 billion in additional U.S. support to replenish depleted reserves at the International Monetary Fund, said Friday's trade report "ought to prompt us to action."

"The American people should be concerned about this, but we should know that there is a disciplined answer," Clinton told reporters. "We need to restore growth in Japan, restore growth in Asia and our major goal here for our own actions should be to pay our fair share to the International Monetary Fund so we can support economic recovery so they can afford to buy our products."

Economists believe that the U.S. economy slowed dramatically in the just completed April-June quarter with the most pessimistic saying that output may have actually contracted, something that has not happened since the 1990-91 recession.

Commerce Secretary William Daley, briefing reporters on the trade figures, agreed with the view that overall growth has slowed but said that was occurring after a very strong first quarter. He predicted U.S. growth for the year, despite the Asian troubles, would be healthy.

"Our own economy is fundamentally sound ... but the problems in Asia are affecting U.S. exports," Daley said. "Some of our best world customers find themselves struggling with economic decline and financial instability."

Financial markets, who believe the Asian crisis will keep the Federal Reserve from boosting U.S. interest rates, took the trade report in stride Friday. At midmorning, the Dow Jones industrial average, which hit a record high on Thursday, was down slightly.

For the first five months this year, the trade deficit is running at a record annual rate of $156 billion, 42 percent higher than last year.

The Clinton administration, concerned that the swelling deficit could lead to a protectionist backlash in this country, has been ratcheting up the pressure on Japan to do more to contain the crisis by boosting its own economy and thus providing a market for Asian products.

So far, the pressure has not worked. Japan is now in its own recession, the worst in 50 years. After his party suffered a stinging rebuke from voters in parliamentary elections last weekend, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto announced his resignation, setting off a leadership scramble that could further delay government action to deal with the economic slump.

For May, the deficit with Japan narrowed by 8.5 percent to $4.95 billion, the smallest imbalance since January. But for the year, the deficit with Japan is running 18 percent above the same period a year ago.

The deficit with China rose by 8.3 percent in May to $4.63 billion, the highest level since last October.

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Ex-resident becomes colonel in U.S. Air Force

Scott Air Force Base, IL — As former Snyder resident Joe Dan (J.D.) Wilson stood on the briefing stage of the United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM) here, the lights, audience and scene were familiar.

The stage has been a longtime favorite habitat for the 1970 Snyder High School graduate.

At the end of the ceremony, after setting forth the details of his career as an Air Force Intelligence Officer, USTRANSCOM Deputy Commander in Chief, Lieutenant General Roger Thompson and Wilson's wife Karen, replaced the silver oak leaves on his blue uniform with shiny silver eagles identifying him as a colonel in the United States Air Force.

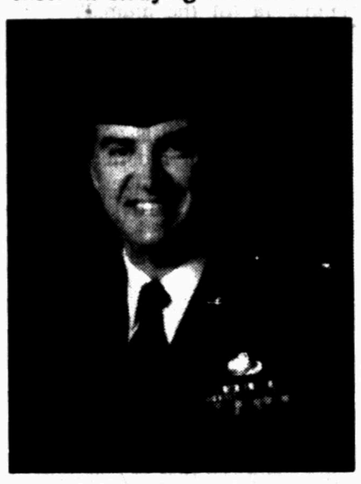
Wilson directs operations of the Joint Intelligence Center-Transportation (JICTRANS) at USTRANSCOM. There, Wilson and his 80 personnel members provide timely and accurate intelligence analyses of the many factors around the world that may affect land, air and sea transportation of our military forces.

Wilson and his intelligence analysts are experts in transportating infrastructure around the globe, and are able on short notice to provide planners and commanders information about air fields, sea ports, rail and road facilities worldwide.

"There's no doubt about it," the newly appointed colonel said later, "outside of my family, perhaps the greatest influence in my high school years was Jerry Worsham — my drama teacher. He was a teacher, a mentor and a friend," Wilson concluded.

And the skills of observation and improvisation that he learned under Worsham's tutelage have served him well since then — perhaps even in potentially life-threatening circumstances.

In college, at Western Texas College in Snyder, where Wilson was in the first graduating class, he was again influenced by an educator. Dr. Jim Palmer, a geography teacher there, challenged him to excel in studying Russia — its land, history and peoples.



Col. Joe Dan Wilson

Perhaps as a result of the excitement of growing up in a military family — Wilson's father served 26 years in the Army Air Corps and U.S. Air Force, achieving the highest enlisted rank possible — the younger Wilson chose to enter the Air Force himself in December 1975.

A budding intelligence — or intel — officer, he rose through a series of increasingly responsible positions in the secretive world of the Air Force Intelligence.

During the summer of 1984, Wilson voluntarily took on the trappings and appearance of a graduate student-tourist and traveled extensively in the then Soviet Union.

Several times during his summer in Russia he had to steel his nerves and play act — perhaps with his life at risk — the role of a curious tourist, but one not too obviously curious.

On one occasion in Moscow, he was confronted by a security policeman who forcibly removed the film from his camera — film with images of his "tail" whom he had become aware of.

Sensing that no good was likely to emerge after the pictures were processed, Wilson left town the same day — en route to Samarkand, Uzbekistan — continuing carefully to play the convincing role of a young tourist.

Other assignments have called on his acting and Russian skills as well.

As a key member of the Air Force's Soviet Awareness Team in the early 1980's, Wilson, garbed in a Russian officer's uniform, and speaking either flawless Russian or English with a broken Russian accent, briefed more than 20,000 service members worldwide.

The purpose of his presentations was to raise awareness of the military capabilities, goals and methods of our principal Cold War adversary.

The professional Air Force officer and amateur singer and actor had the opportunity to shoot for an acting career.

"My best friend in high school was Brad Maule. After he went to Hollywood, he called me and told me I could make it out there if I wanted to try," Wilson said. "Today he's Dr. Jones on General Hospital.

He added, "I guess I didn't want to risk making a career of waiting on tables while I was waiting for casting calls. I've always believed that I made the right choice, for me at least. This promotion confirms it for me."

He has continued to act, albeit for enjoyment and the challenge versus a living. He has competed successfully in Air Force Worldwide Talent competitions, garnering two "WILCO's" (2nd place) for self-accompanied music and dramatics.

In addition to graduating from SHS and WTC, Colonel Wilson holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Southwest Texas State University; a master's degree in industry psychology and human relations from the University of Oklahoma; and a master's degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the University of South Florida.

He is also a graduate of the Air Force's Squadron Officer School; Air Command & Staff College; the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College.

His decorations include: the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), the Air Force Meritorius Service Medal (five awards) and unit, foreign service and individual skills awards.

He is married to the former, Karen Milton of Watertown, N.Y.

The Wilsons currently reside in O'Fallon, Ill. with sons, Troy, 16, and Reston, 11.

Wilson's father, Truman L. Wilson, a retired Air Force Chief master Sergeant, and stepmother, Elizabeth reside on Gary Brewer Road in Snyder.

Many state counties need drought aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Just fewer than half the state's 254 counties are seeking financial help for their farmers and ranchers because of the ongoing drought, according to state emergency management officials.

As of Thursday, 126 counties had started the process to seek disaster declarations from federal officials. That would make farmers and ranchers eligible for low-interest loans.

Ben Patterson of the state's Division of Emergency Management, an arm of the Department of Public Safety, on Thursday said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared two of those counties — Glasscock and Terrell — drought disaster areas.

Those declarations also made Brewster, Crockett, Howard, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Sterling, Upton and Val Verde counties disaster areas because of their proximity to Terrell and Glasscock counties.

Howard and Midland counties had not started the declaration process.

A total of 69 requests for emergency declarations — including Brewster, Crockett, Pecos, Reagan, Sterling and Upton — have been transmitted from the state to the USDA, Patterson said.

USDA spokesman Larry Mitchell said the agency had received only 41 requests, though it knew a total of 69 were on the way.

Mitchell said the agency is working on the Texas requests as quickly as possible, adding that there is nothing unusual about the time it is taking to get the requests processed.

"We didn't start getting (most of) these until the last few weeks," Mitchell said. "We're dealing with disasters in Florida and in every state between Florida and Texas."

The Texas drought has cost agricultural producers about $1.5 billion in lost revenues, with a ripple effect on Texas' economy of an estimated $4.6 billion, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The losses are staggering," Gov. George W. Bush told a group in Fort Worth Wednesday. "When you combine the loss with 1996, our farm economy is taking a serious hit."

Temperatures since May have been unusually high statewide. The extension service's $1.5 billion estimate of agricultural losses -- triple the estimate in June -- shows that this year's drought is on its way to becoming as economically painful as the $5 billion drought in 1996.

Some crop losses are now approaching 100 percent on nonirrigated dry-land fields, particularly in the major cotton- and grain-growing areas of the northwestern High Plains and the western Rolling Plains, the extension service said.

"We are pressing hard. Like a lot of times with the federal bureaucracy, we press and press and press, and hopefully we get some response," Bush said. "The long-term remedy is pure and simple: rain."

The emergency loans that the counties will receive may be used to cover expenses incurred to continue farming operations. Loan repayment time is usually one to seven years but may be up to 20 years for production losses. Those applying must be able to document at least a 30 percent crop loss, according to federal guidelines.

Viagra user sues drug maker after he suffers heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Diego Padro says he paid too high a price for a few days of Viagra-induced sex: a heart attack.

"Viagra changed my life, but not favorably," Padro, 63, said Thursday after filing a $85 million lawsuit in state Supreme Court against the maker of the impotency treatment drug.

It's the first lawsuit against Pfizer Inc. involving the wildly popular pill that has changed the lives of more than a million men since it hit the market in March.

"He was perfectly healthy, and five days after he started taking Viagra — bam," said Ronald Benjamin, attorney for Padro and his wife, Maria. "The warning about Viagra to the medical profession is inadequate."

Pfizer, which is based in New York, said Viagra is "a safe and effective medicine for erectile dysfunction when used as recommended in the approved package insert."

The drug is taken an hour before intercourse. Padro suffered the heart attack May 26, about a day and a half after taking the last of four pills he was given by his doctor after a checkup that included a cardiogram and treadmill stress test.

Padro said he has diabetes, but no history of heart trouble.

His doctor, Dr. David Krumholz, gave Padro no warning about possible side effects from Viagra on men taking certain heart drugs, Padro said. Krumholz, who is not a defendant in the lawsuit, had no comment Thursday.

When considering whether to take Viagra, Padro relied on the fact that the Food and Drug Administration had approved the drug as safe for use without regard to age, according to the court complaint.

Padro had flu-like symptoms over most of the Memorial Day weekend. The following Tuesday, he went to a hospital, where a cardiogram showed "that I was in the middle of having a heart attack."

His attorney said a cardiologist has linked Padro's heart attack to use of Viagra. He was hospitalized for eight days and still suffers from anxiety, fearing another, possibly fatal heart attack.

Taped allegations of child-care abuse

HURST (AP) — Security cameras at a day-care center captured a worker allegedly assaulting some children, police said Thursday.

The 25-year-old pregnant woman told investigators she would surrender Friday to face charges of injury to a child and child endangerment.

Sgt. Steve Moore said the June 30 videotape, which was not immediately made public, shows a child being thrown into a wall at the CBA Learning Center in Hurst.

The woman tried to block the camera, but the video shows her apparently lifting a boy by his ears, according to Moore.

Operators of the center say the woman was hired in February. She reportedly has been anxious about the pending birth of her child.

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PARKINSON'S DISEASE
Community Support Group

Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, July 21
10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Board Room
(South parking lot entrance)

Presentations by:
Neurology Research and Education Center Staff
Trudy Hutton, Administrator
Janice Stewart, RN, Research Nurse
Information provided will include
New Parkinson's Treatments

Sponsored by:
Neurology Associates, Lubbock
(Dr. Thomas J. Hutton, Dr. Bhupesh Dihenia,
Dr. Benjamin Williams)
and
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Medical Specialty Clinic

Cogdell
Memorial Hospital

S.I.S.D.
SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Wednesday, July 22, 1998
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
in each of the five
elementary schools.

This registration applies to all pupils from Prekindergarten through grade 6. The registration schedule is as follows:

GRADE	CAMPUS	
Prekindergarten	Stanfield and Northeast	
Bilingual Prekindergarten	Central	573-8592
Regular Kindergarten	School campus for attendance zone	
Bilingual Kindergarten	Central	573-8592
Regular First Grade	School campus for attendance zone	
Bilingual First Grade	Central	573-8592
Second Grade	Stanfield	573-7512
Third Grade	Central	573-8592
Fourth Grade	East	573-1769
Fifth Grade	Northeast	573-2643
Sixth Grade	West	573-3538

To be eligible in a PREKINDERGARTEN CLASS, a child must be 4 years of age as of September 1, 1998, and must be (1) unable to speak and comprehend the English language; or (2) from a family whose income is at, or below, subsistence level. (Family will qualify for the Federal Free Lunch Program; proof required.) Please observe the following schedule for registration. The first letter of your last name will determine your registration time.

LAST NAME	REGISTRATION TIME
A - D	8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
E - H	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
I - L	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
M - P	11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Q - T	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
U - W	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
X - Z	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

If at all possible, please follow this time schedule so that unnecessary waiting might be avoided.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ENROLLMENT INTO KINDERGARTEN OR FIRST GRADE, a child must be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 1998 in order to enroll in Kindergarten, and 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1998, to enter first grade.

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE ENTERING SNYDER SCHOOLS FOR THE FIRST TIME MUST BRING A:
Birth Certificate, Social Security Number (card) and a Record of Immunization.
If parents plan to be out of town on July 22, they are urged to register their children before that time. All elementary students must officially register and be accompanied by a parent/legal guardian.

Jr. High School and High School Students
who attended last year are Preregistered and need not attend.
Jr. High School students who have recently moved to Snyder are asked to register between July 27 and July 30, 1998, at the Jr. High School. Students are asked to bring Grade Records, Student Social Security CARD, Birth Cretificate and Immunization Records to Registration. (Phone 573-6356)

High School Students Who Have Recently Moved to Snyder
are asked to report to the High School with their parent/legal guardian and register on July 27, 1998. Students are asked to bring grade records and immunization records to registration. New student and 9th grade orientation will be at 1:30 p.m. on July 29th at Worsham Auditorium. Offices will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Phone 573-6301)

The First Day of School for all Snyder students will be Wednesday, August 12, 1998

Persons with questions may call their respective schools after July 15, 1998.

Deanie Francis Mills

...Concerned about 'Bear'

On the same afternoon we brought our son home from the hospital after having a surgical procedure done as an outpatient, I found my beautiful silver-gray cat, Bear, huddled under my bed, his head swollen to the size of a small cantaloupe and blackish blood running down his throat.

There was never any hesitation or question about what we should do: this was clearly a Pet Emergency. We stuffed him into the cat carrier and, while my husband stayed with our son, I raced into town to the vet. It was late on a Friday, and I prayed someone would be there. I didn't know what had happened to him, but it was quite obvious that he could die.

The vet said he'd been bitten by a poisonous spider, of all things, and kept him over the weekend treating him with antibiotics and other mysterious potions. That was two weeks ago and he is only just now starting to fully recover, thank God.

When I came back, alone, from the vet's that day, I told my daughter, "You know, I spent the morning at the hospital with my son and the afternoon at the vet's with my cat, and I was more upset about the cat."

This was embarrassing to admit, but I knew she, and later my son, understood. The surgery was scheduled, after all: it wasn't an emergency, and from start to finish Dustin was always in excellent hands. Other than the usual risks associated with general anesthesia, his life was never in danger. And maybe it does still sound cockeyed to those of you who don't own or love a pet, but the rest of you know exactly what I'm talking about.

We found Bear under a cactus when he was three days old, his mother dead nearby. I became his mother cat and raised him with a doll bottle. Using a damp rag, I'd "lick" him all over the way a mama cat does, and it was me who taught him how to scratch in the litter box. He's three years old now and never leaves my side all day long, unless he's outdoors, and then he never strays from the house. I love my Bearcat, and everybody in the family knows it.

An article in the July issue of "Life" magazine, now on the stands, entitled, "Animal E.R." reassures me that such emotional attachment to a pet is not only normal, but actually healthy. Pet owners have lower blood pressure, lower cholesterol, lower triglycerides, and research has shown that they survive longer when living alone except for the pet,

The bond between owners and pets can be very powerful, and a look at the figures shows it. Americans spend almost $3 billion a year on veterinary care. According to the article in "Life." the typical dog owner spends $275 a year on vet care, and "one in five would be willing to pay much more — over $5,000 or whatever it took — to extend their pet's life." The demand is so great, in fact, that pet health insurance is now available in virtually every state and will even sometimes cover such procedures as pet kidney transplants.

Sometimes pet owners get so distressed at the thought of losing a pet that they often, "have a terrible time explaining to other humans why he or she is so upset. It can be a source of great anxiety, frustration and even shame." Family members who do not share this bond with that particular pet may think it's crazy, but veterinarians and others who work with animals do not consider it in the least crazy. One vet was quoted as saying that they don't often hear people say, "Oh, come on, it's just an animal."

Veterinary care provides excruciating choices to pet owners not available in human medical care, and that is: Can you afford to pay for animal chemotherapy, surgery, or other ICU treatment that could run into the thousands of dollars, and if not, then will you consider euthansia for the animal?

Most of the time, people want to save the pet at all costs, but sometimes find that they flat-out do not have the money. Then the decision has to be made. It is not unusual for a family to find that if they make certain sacrifices — say, giving up a vacation or postponing buying a new car — they can afford to save the animal. They may not have even realized until that moment how much the pet means to them.

If money is no object, then pet owners sometimes have to decide whether it's worth saving the animal's life, only to postpone its suffering. Veterinarians in the article suggest that in a case such as that, the owner think about things that make their pets happy, and ask, will my pet be able to do those things? This can be especially painful for the owenrs of German Shepherds and other large dogs who often develop debilitating hip problems later in life.

"Animals usually give pet owners a sign," says one vet. "You can see it in their eyes." (My son knew his beloved old dog, Fibber, was dying when he could no longer wag his tail).

To help with this agonizing decision, the Delta Society is one organization which offers pet counseling and free referrals at 1-800-869-6898, and there are all sorts of pet sites on the Internet.

Standing there by our own veterinarian with my terrified, suffering Bear, I couldn't look in the vet's eyes when I asked, "Do you think he's going to make it?" He leaned down, peered into Bear's face, and said, "I think so. I can see in his eyes that he hasn't given up."

Call me crazy, but I cried all the way home.

Letters

Heartfelt thanks

Dear Editor:

We here in Scurry County are exceptionally fortunate to have the dedicated professionals who work at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. They provide dedicated attentive service along with sincere caring and commitment.

A heartfelt thanks to the emergency room doctor and nurses as well as the emergency medical technicians of Cogdell Memorial Hospital who were on duty Saturday, July 4.

Sincerely
Mary McCravey

Beneficial program

Dear Editor:

We have just completed our first summer as coordinators of the STEPS Job Shadowing Program at Snyder Junior High. When we first began developing the program, we knew it would be a great opportunity for seventh and eighth graders, but by the time the program had ended, we realized that the students were not the only ones who benefitted from the program.

STEPS gave the participating organizations a chance to help the students experience the many different jobs involved in a successful business; the parents gained an appreciation of their children when they observed how well their students accepted the challenges of the jobs — **voluntarily** — during summer vacation; and the experience was rewarding for us because the program gave our junior high students an inside look at the workplace and a wonderful opportunity to "shine" throughout the community.

We appreciate so much the businesses who were such an integral part of our program this first year.

There were probably a number of concerns about how well seventh and eighth graders would actually work in these different situations, but the businesses didn't hesitate to give the program their support, and our students didn't disappoint them. Not only did the business partners enthusiastically agree to participate, but they also took the time to give the student as many positive hands-on experiences as possible.

It would be difficult to determine just how much the students gained from their experiences at the workplace, but we know the end results were extremely positive.

We want to give special thanks to the following businesses for their participation in STEPS: American State Bank, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Lang Tire, Radio Station KSNY, Scurry County, Senior Citizens Center, Snyder Daily News, Snyder Police Department, and TU Electric.

We would also like to thank all our students who eagerly volunteered to participate — we are so proud of all of them! Finally, thanks to all the parents who supported their children as they took on new responsibilities in the STEPS program.

Sincerely,
Margaret Corkran
Linda Huestis

SAINTS AND SINNERS

GEORGE PLAGENZ

Is the Murphy Brown era over for women? Is Edith Bunker destined for a comeback?

Some see that as a result of the recent vote of the Southern Baptists — the nation's largest Protestant denomination, with 16 million members — which has put men back in charge of the home.

At their annual meeting, the Southern Baptists by an overwhelming margin — only about 100 dissenters among the 7,000 delegates — made Ephesians 5:22-23 a tenet of their faith.

"Wives, submit to your husbands," St. Paul wrote in that passage, "For the husband is the head of the wife."

To be sure, Paul added later, "Husbands, love your wives," but that hardly takes the sting out of the other statement in the eyes of many of today's women.

The Southern Baptists said they made their move in order to turn around the crisis in family life that has produced a rise in mother-run families, with children spending increasing time with outside caretakers while the mother works.

The TV character Murphy Brown became the ideal of the modern woman, enjoying a new and cherished freedom and independence, but wasn't there when the kids came home from school.

But do we want to go back to Edith Bunker, who put on a clean house dress for Archie when he came home each night and jumped at his every beck and call?

No, said one pastor at the convention. What our culture needs, he said, is a middle ground between Edith and Murphy. Will the Southern Baptist vote set off "The Search for Murphy Bunker?"

Traditionally it has been the evangelicals and the working classes who have put the man at the head of the house. But not always.

C.S. Lewis, the Cambridge don and a leading Christian intellectual, argued that the man should be head of the house.

"Of course, as long as husband and wife are agreed, no question of a head need arise," Lewis wrote in his popular book "Mere Christianity" (Simon & Schuster, 1997).

"But when there is real disagreement, what is to happen? Talk it over, of course. But I have assumed they had done that and still failed to reach agreement. What do they do next? One of them must have a casting vote.

"If there must be a head, why the man?

"Well, first, is there any serious wish that it should be the woman? As far as I can see, even a woman who wants to be head of her own house does not usually admire the same state of things when she finds it next door.

"She is much more likely to say, 'Poor Mr. X. Why he allows that appalling woman to boss him around the way she does is more than I can imagine.'

"I do not think she is even very flattered if anyone mentions the fact of her own headship."

How will the Southern Baptist vote play out in the real world? That remains to be seen. But it looks as if it will get the support of the Southern Baptist women.

One wife at the convention seemed to speak for many of her sisters when she said: "The Bible says a woman is to be a helpmate to her husband, and it's a joy to be a helpmate."

A proposed amendment to replace the reference to wives submitting with the phrase "both husbands and wives are to submit to each other" received only a scattering of votes.

Somebody's happy — but it isn't the National Organization for Women and other feminist groups, who called the vote a serious step backward for women in church and society.

Editorial Comment

U.S./Mexico crime opereation

The Monitor (McAllen)

Last week's pact signed between U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and her Mexican counterpart Jorge Madrazo Cuellar pledging cooperation in law enforcement efforts isn't the first such agreement, and it probably won't be the last. But the two nations should respect the need for open and honest dealings with each other.

Reno and Madrazo met last Thursday in Brownsville to address concerns that arose after U.S. officials arrested some 150 people on drug charges, including some Mexican bank officials who had been lured into this country. Mexico's government has complained that the three-year Operation Casablanca investigation that led to the arrests was conducted without that country's approval.

Shortly after the indictments, Mexican officials said they did not even know about the investigation, although more recent statements suggest some people in that country might have known.

The issue raises several questions that both countries consider important.

Officials here have said they fear cooperating fully with Mexican authorities because the U.S. officers don't know whom they can trust among Mexico's law enforcement agencies. Widespread corruption continues, although efforts to reduce it reportedly have shown progress.

Mexico's primary concern, on the other hand, is the fact that for three years, U.S. undercover officers operated in their country without any authorization from its government. Were the roles reversed, one can only imagine the U.S. outcry to such an encroachment on its sovereignty.

And why, some people ask, are U.S. officers spending time and money to conduct drug stings in foreign countries, given their spotty record within our own borders?

With this kind of distrust from both countries, we won't be surprised if the issue of clandestine operations comes up again between these two countries. But the continuance of drug interdiction efforts requires the kind of cooperation Reno and Madrazo pledged last week.

Mexico wants U.S. money and assistance to fight its own drug war. If that country wants our money, it must accept the strings that come along with it. But on the other hand, the United States shouldn't use its foreign aid to justify violating the sovereignty of one of our ally nations. If we can't trust a host country to cooperate in police efforts, we should strongly question whether those efforts should be done at all.

Both Mexico and the United States must work to build the kind of trust that will allow full cooperation in any appropriate missions. We hope the letter of agreement signed last week is a major step toward that trust.

Chihuahua elections

The Austin American-Statesman

It's party time for the old institutional party down in Chihuahua. Texans peered over the border with interest recently as Mexico's long-dominant political party, the PRI, salved recent electoral embarrassments by taking back Mexico's largest state.

Spreading out from the Texas-Chihuahua border lies one of the world's fastest growing industrial regions. The heart of the industrial behemoth beats in teeming, crime-plagued Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua and adjacent El Paso.

The PRI's recent victory in the Chihuahua gubernatorial election signals that the party of "institutional revolution" has recovered from some electoral wounds of the early 1990s and is raring to go in the critical presidential election two years hence. ...

The new governor, like his predecessor, will no doubt keep in touch with his Texas counterpart, since border governors meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual concern. Gov. George W. Bush recently was host of this year's border conference in Brownsville.

The feverish population growth, rapid industrialization and increasing commercial traffic in the borderlands make such cooperation urgent. Which is why "the battle for Chihuahua" and its aftermath bear watching in Texas.

NAFTA violations

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

When the North American Free Trade Agreement was concluded, there were fulsome promises that it would generate an economic bonanza for both the United States and Mexico (as well as Canada, the other signatory).

Those promises have been realized — but another promise, that of cooperation in efforts to address environmental problems along the border, remains far from realization. Ciudad Juarez continues to dump 75 million gallons of raw sewage daily into the Rio Grande; Tijuana pumps raw sewage into the Pacific; coal-fired power plants in northern Mexico cast a hazy pall over the once-pristine Big Bend area ... the violations go on and on.

There's no easy fix in sight: Mexico is cash-short, and Washington finds it politically difficult to free up funds for south of the border when our own environmental messes need cleaning up. But if NAFTA is to continue to prosper, these issues must be moved to the front burner.

Local drought

The Courier (Conroe)

Given the frightening images of fire destruction coming out of Florida, it's easy for residents to believe that Montgomery County, despite its drought, is immune from such devastation.

But fire officials say the county faces a very similar threat. The only difference is the efforts of firefighters, the willingness of residents to cooperate with a voluntary ban on outdoor burning, and perhaps a little luck.

Compared with the normal levels of rainfall, Montgomery County is bone dry. The National Weather Service reported that through the end of May, Conroe had received 16.99 inches of rain. Normal rainfall for the same period is 24.04 inches.

Those figures are backed up by an index used by the Texas Forest Service to indicated the lack of moisture in a particular area. ...

Those figures are more than enough evidence to show that this county is not yet out of the danger zone.

That means residents must continue to be vigilant, complying with the voluntary ban and avoiding such things as the careless toss of a cigarette butt into the tinder-dry grass on the edge of a roadway. Such little acts of carelessness can cause massive devastation in a time of drought.

Q&A

What is addiction?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The next series of columns will be dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we will be using the ABCs as a structured guideline. Each week, the column will concentrate on such topics as Addiction, Blackouts, Cocaine, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABCs of substance abuse
(Article 1 of 26)
A — ADDICTION

What is addiction? Addiction is a chronic, compulsive or uncontrollable craving for and dependence on a particular substance and/or behavior.

Whether chemical or behavioral, addiction happens when the alcohol, drugs, relationship, food or "whatever" becomes the central organizing factor of one's life. Although the behaviors are difficult, feelings/attitudes about addiction are the same. In addition to guilt, shame and/or denial, other feelings/attitudes associated with addiction include:

- •Anger
- •Depression
- •Disappointment
- •Isolation
- •Confusion
- •Torment
- •Impulsiveness
- •Overwhelmed
- •Numbness

Drug taking usually occurs in progressive and hazardous stages. The five stages (and characteristics of each) are as follows:

1. **Experimentation** — the primary motivation at this stage is curiosity. Experimentation usually starts between the ages of 9-11 years between the fifth and sixth grade level. It is a short-lived encounter identified by the use of chemicals or process 1-3 times.

2. **Recreation, Social** — since the definition is so ambiguous (recreation vs. abuse? vs. illegal?), this stage is considered the most controversial. The key issue is that the substance is never used to the point of intoxication. It is, however, used to enhance an already pleasurable situation.

3. **Missuse, Abuse** — whether the drug is missused (taken for a purpose, but not in the appropriate dosage, frequency and/or manner) or abused (deliberate use of a substance for other than its intended purpose), at this stage, the chemical is used for the intent to alter a state of consciousness. The mind-altering drug is used to the point of intoxication.

4. **Dependency** — this stage is not clearly identified by the psychological idea that "I need the drug." It is suggested that there is an imaginary line separating stages 1-4 from stage 5.

5. **Addiction** — at this stage, there are physiological changes taking place. The body tissues are crying out for the drug, simultaneously threatening to retaliate with symptoms of withdrawal if the craving is not satisfied. By now, the body has developed a certain level of tolerance. Even though the body may enter a state of remission when the drug is no longer present or presented, it is at this stage that addiction is recognized as being a progressive disease.

If you recognize addiction when looking into the mirror, or into the face of a loved one, don't let a lack of support, a lack of understanding or a lack of education keep you, or someone you know, from seeking help.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX 79550. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four hour confidential information is available by calling 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Man charged with killing neighbor

MEMPHIS (AP) — An 88-year-old man has been charged in the death of his neighbor, who was shot in her east Memphis driveway Thursday.

Virgil Anderson was arrested minutes after the shooting and charged with murder. Police said a Hall County deputy dispatched to the scene saw Anderson carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and walking across a vacant lot.

Willie Phillips Brooks, 68, was fatally shot in the head. She was found next to her car with keys in her hand, Memphis Police Chief Steve Cook said.

Cook said there is no known motive for the shooting.

Anderson was being held in the Hall County Jail on $250,000 bond. Anderson was confused and in shock after the shooting, his daughter told the Amarillo Globe News.

SISD announces 1998-99 meals policy

Snyder Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown (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 will be available for all elementary children when their parents register them for school. Secondary students will receive their applications by mail. Additional copies are available in the office of the principals at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Again this year, Snyder school staff will be available to assist in completing applications starting on Wednesday, which is Elementary Registration Day. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school.

Applications may be returned to the Central Elementary cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 10; or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 11-14. Assistance will also be available three evenings (July 20, Aug. 6 and Aug. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, handicap, religion, or political beliefs.

After the application is reviewed, if a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Gayle Lomax, superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th St., or call 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

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.

Dallas radio star faces rape charge

DALLAS (AP) — Police have charged a longtime Dallas radio personality with raping a woman in 1995 and are investigating whether he was involved in several unsolved sexual assaults.

Gary "Babyfase" Faison, 34, was being held in the Dallas jail Friday on $1 million bond.

Police arrested Faison Wednesday at KKDA-AM after he signed off the air.

Faison didn't respond to a written request for an interview from The Dallas Morning News.

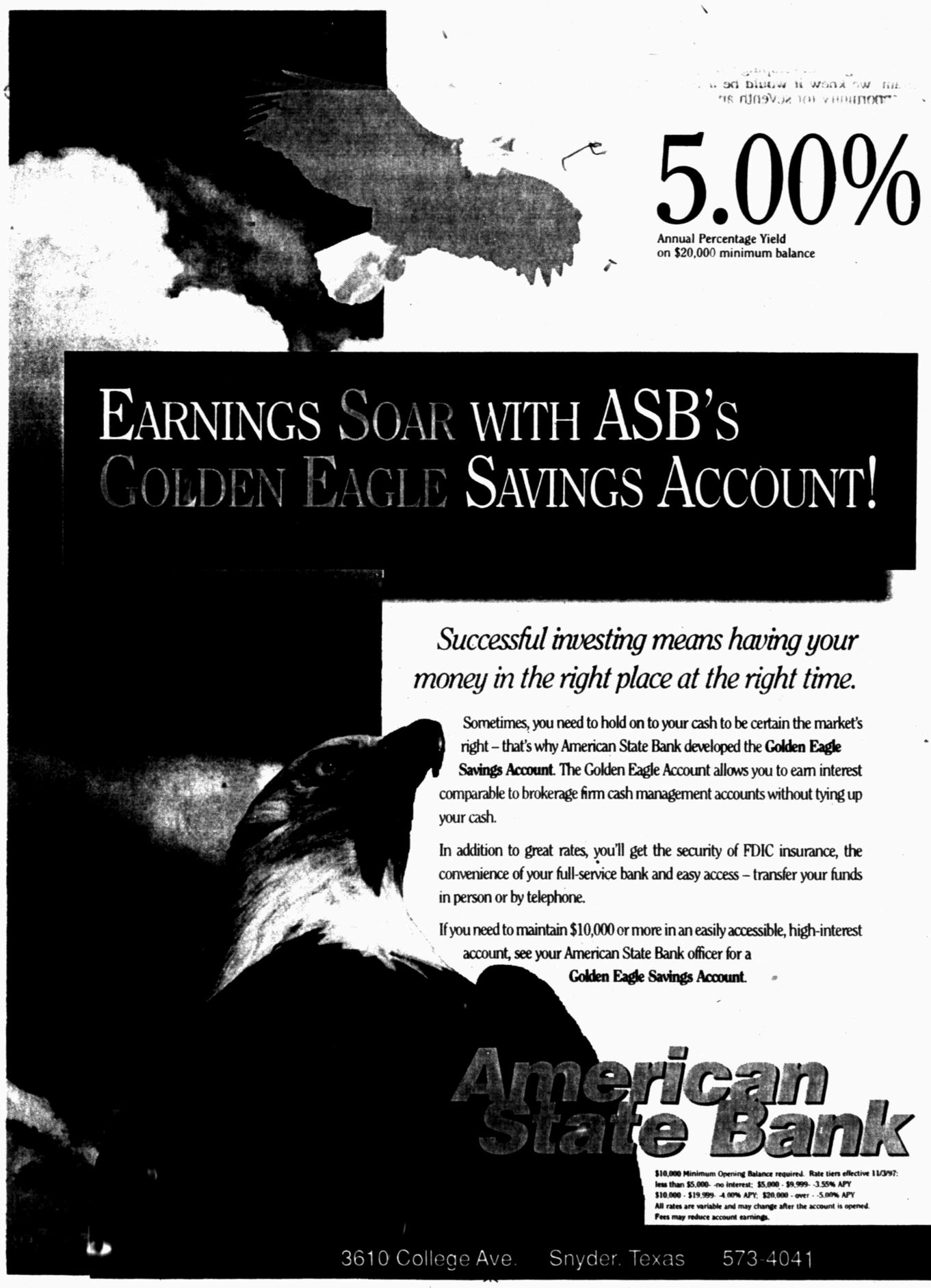
Investigators have charged Faison with the December 1995 rape of a 24-year-old Dallas woman. Police say the woman was tied up and raped repeatedly at her apartment. The attacker also took cash and other items from the woman's purse.

News of Faison's arrest shocked members of the local radio community. Faison, who has been with KKDA since 1989, is part of the station's morning show and then works solo as a disc jockey from 10 a.m. to noon.

"I would be very shocked and surprised if this is true," said Roland Martin, a print and radio journalist who has worked with Faison. "I'm surprised to learn this."

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS
1998-99 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

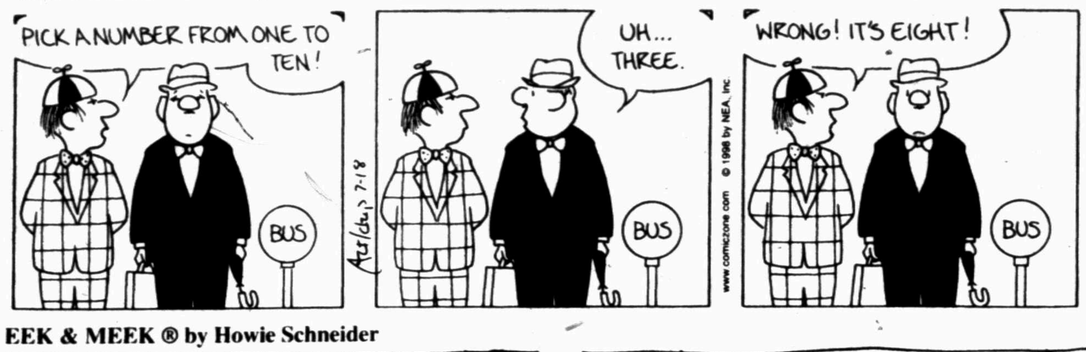
FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$10,465	$14,893	$873	$1,242	$202	$287
2	$14, 105	$20,073	$1,176	$1,673	$272	$387
3	$17,745	$25,253	$1,479	$2,105	$342	$486
4	$21,385	$30,433	$1,783	$2,537	$412	$586
5	$25,025	$35,613	$2,086	$2,968	$482	$685
6	$28,665	$40,793	$2,389	$3,400	$552	$785
7	$32,305	$45,973	$2,693	$3,832	$622	$885
8	$35,945	$51,153	$2,996	$4,263	$692	$984
9	$39,585	$56,333	$3,300	$4,695	$762	$1,084
10	$43,225	$61,513	$3,604	$5,127	$832	$1,184
11	$46,865	$66,693	$3,908	$5,559	$902	$1,284
12	$50,505	$71,873	$4,212	$5,991	$972	$1,384
For each additional family member add:	+$3,640	+$5,180	+$302	+$432	+$70	+$100



Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

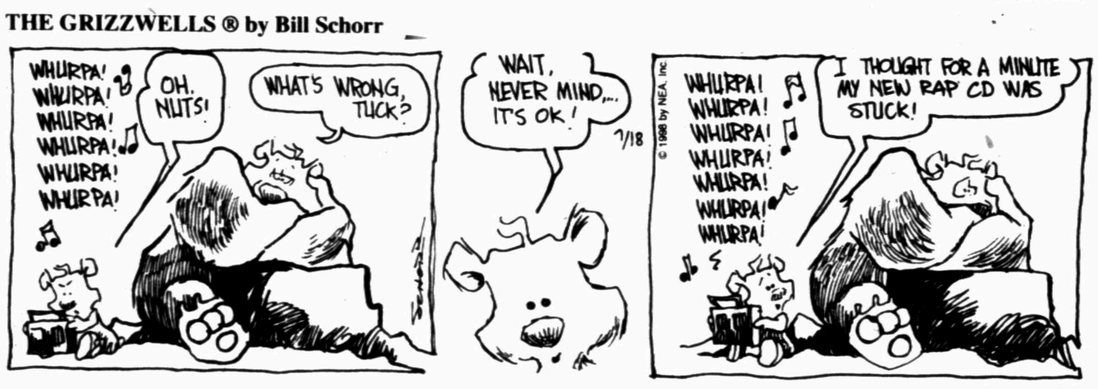


EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



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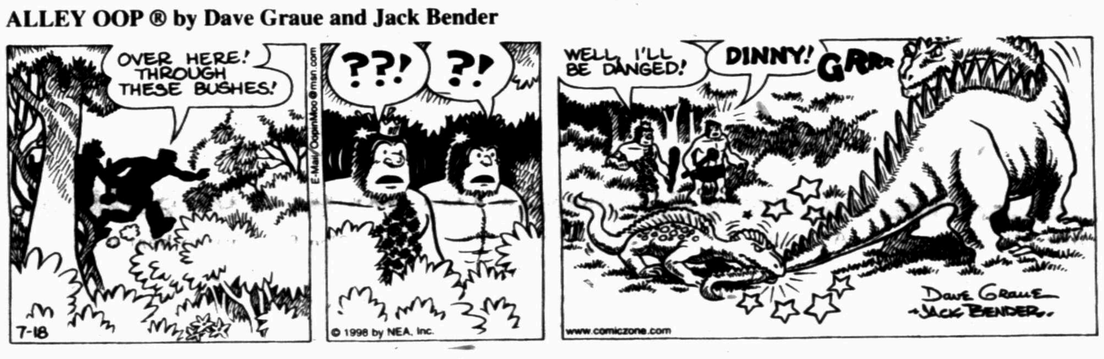
ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bureau
7 Newspaper, radio, etc.
12 Spacecraft part
13 Lightly
14 — worker (mail deliverer)
15 Inhabitant of England
16 Have a meal
17 Bro's kin
18 Sgt., e.g.
21 Mediterranean vessel
23 Do — — say
26 Infirmities
28 Rather and Aykroyd
29 Fish part
30 Verdi opera
31 Said
33 Upper limit
36 Hard to find
37 Those holding office
38 Hawaiian island
40 Beget
41 — degree
42 Explosive (sl.)
44 June honoree
45 — Abner
46 Down in the dumps
48 On fire
51 Ideal place
55 Acted like a fan
56 Handles
57 Walking sticks
58 Sporty places

DOWN

1 Rock-concert sight
2 Moo — gai pan
3 Koch and Ames
4 Pecans and cashews
5 Santa —
6 Cried out
7 Muddiest
8 Goddess of discord
9 Code dot
10 Workers' assn.
11 Author Rand
13 Not in attendance
18 Component of vitamin B
19 Customer
20 Somewhat elderly
22 Instructed
23 Scared
24 — Nevada mountain range
25 Without a doubt!
27 Actor Mineo
32 Ums' relatives
34 Becomes electrically charged
35 Fastened
39 Actress Andress
43 Western movie
45 Tardy
47 Hawk's opposite
48 Curve
49 Type of constrictor
50 Actor Chaney
52 Writing tool
53 A Gershwin brother
54 Ninny

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	E	E	L	S			M	I	F	F	S
O	A	R	P	I	N		W	E	L	L	E	S
E	S	S	E	N	E		A	L	L	U	D	E
			E	D	E		V	I	S			
Y	I	P		A	R	S	I	S		T	A	P
A	D	E	S		S	E	E	S		O	R	A
H	E	W	S			C	R	A	S	S	L	Y
W	A	T	T	A	G	E			U	S	E	D
E	T	E		N	U	D	E		R	E	N	A
H	E	R		N	I	E	C	E		D	E	Y
			T	E	D		L	A	M			
T	E	R	E	T	E		A	G	E	O	L	D
W	R	I	S	T	S		I	R	E	N	I	C
O	R	A	T	E			R	E	T	A	I	L

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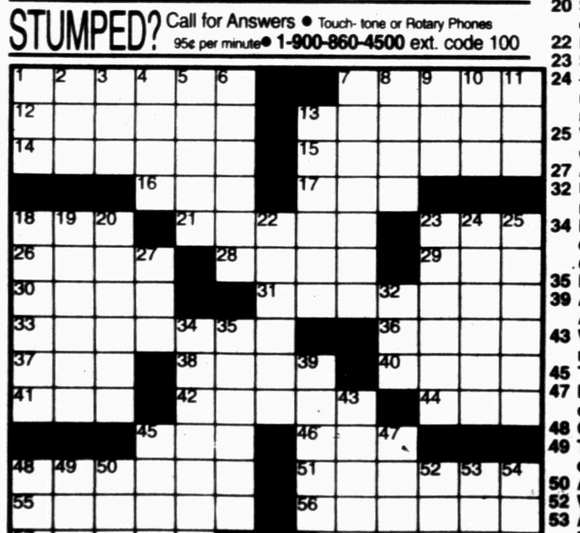

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"Why don't you buy a proper set of headphones?"

"SEE? IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD TO TELL MARGARET SHE HAS THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Michael V. Terry, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Vincent Oalivarez, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael and Carolyn Bufis, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Robert Quiroz, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mark McCormick, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Ellen Louise Poston, 1998 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

David L. Calvert, 1998 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Production Pump Systems, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Horton and LJD Ranch, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Richard Logston, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Larry Bufkin, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jack's Roadboring Inc. and Larry P. Greene, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James E. and Willie Rash, 1998 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

David P. Carlson, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Eddie Nettles, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ricky and Stephanie Miller, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Randy Spicer, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe and Karen Elam, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1998 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

Lyunn and Bernice Randolph, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Roy E. Watson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Brenna Robertson, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dwight and Sandra Forga, 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Larue Summers, 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Odelia Thomason, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Seven J. and Samatha S. Dillaha, 1998 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Adkins Suppy Inc. and Robert Adkins, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Billy F. Briley, 1998 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Robert White, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wheels Inc., 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Burl Dean and Casey Peevy, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kellie Hillis, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Martin Tovar Orosco and Jennifer Jeannette Tovar, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Aubrey Ingram vs. General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Motor Division, and Big Country Autoland Inc., suit for damages.

Southern Electric Inc. vs. Johnson Royalities Inc., suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Tracy Dee Kirby and Lance Edward Kirby, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Terry Lee Collins Jr. and Mary Christina Collins, divorce granted.

E. L. Green and Mattie Lee Green vs. Dr. Carlos Garza, et al, order of dismissal affecting Dr. Carlos Garza and Malone and Hogan Clinic only.

Ira Independent School District vs. Donna Lee Simmons, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Martha L. Hammonds, fka Martha Nutt, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. A.T. Eicke as Trustee for Weston Properties Trust, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Kenneth Steve Babcock, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Jessie Salinas, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Billy J. and Doris Marie Voss to Thomas J. and Nancy Hillis, a 300-acre tract out of Section 83, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Odell N. and Carolyn J. Cox to Kyle Cox, tract one being a 65 x 159-foot tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being a 5 x 159-foot tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Kenneth W. and Danette L. Schaffner to Dewey K. and Laurie H. Grinslade, all of Section 75, in Lot 3 and the north one-half of Lot 4 in Block 8 of the Blakenship Addition.

Scurry County, individually and as Trustee for Western Texas College, Snyder Independent School District and the City of Snyder, to A.C. and Edna Thompson, all of Lot 1 in Block 21 of the Nunn Addition.

Gary Glenn and Mella Dee Parham to Marshall W. Parham, the west one-half of Lot 2 in Block 69 of the Grayum and Nelson's Second Addition.

Robert M. Beard, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Elizabeth Beard, to Joe Todd and Kelli Pollard, all of Lot 8 in Block F of the West Ridge Addition, Section 2.

Robert V. and Linda Reynolds to Hayden E. and Martha Snow, tract one being 13.210 acres in Tract 32 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 39 of the Kirkland and Fields survey; tract two being 2.667 acres in the southeast corner of Tract 33 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 39 of the Kirkland and Fields survey; tract three being 3.650 acres in the southwest corner of Tract 36 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract four being a 0.211-acre tract out of Tract 36 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

The James L. and Helen B. Wadleigh Living Trust to the James L. Wadleigh Estate and Trust, an undivided one-half interest in all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 8 of the Manry Addition; tract two being Lot 26 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition; tract three being Lot 19 and the west 20 feet of Lot 20 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition; tract four being Lot 2 and the north 60 feet of Lot 3 in Block 5 of the Wadleigh Addition; tract five being Lot 4 and the southeast 60 feet of Lot 3 in Block 5 of the Wadleigh Addition; tract six being Lots 5, 6, 8 and 10 in Block 5 of the Wadleigh Addition; tract seven being Lots 1-3 in Block 2 of the Wadleigh Addition; tract eight being Lots 4 and 6 of the Wadleigh Addition; tract nine being Lot 5 in Block 13 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 10 being Lot 4 in Block 13 of the Chambers Addition; tract 11 being Lots 1-6 in Block 14 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 12 being Lots 9-12 in Block 14 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 13 being Lot 11 in Block 17 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 14 being Lot 8 in Block 20 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 15 being Lot 4 in Block 19 of the J.B. Chambers Addition; tract 16 being Lots 3-5 in Block 18 of the Chambers Addition; tract 17 being Lot 5 in Block 24 of the Chambers Addition; tract 18 being Lot 9 in Block 20 of the Chambers Addition; tract 19 being all of Lots 3 and 6 in Block 19 of the Chambers Addition; tract 20 being Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Houston Ave. Addition; tract 21 being 4.51 acres out of Tract 63 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 12, J.P. Smith survey; tract 22 being an 0.1624-acre tract out of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21 and Lots 5 and 6 of Lot 20 of the Gross Replat of the Cody Addition and part of Block 16 of the W.L. Gross Subdivision of the Scarbarough Addition; tract 23 being all of Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition.

Sandra Kay Snyder, attorney-in-fact for Elizabeth Margery Brinner, to Stacy Browning, all of Lot 26 in Block 3 of the Parkway Addition.

Mary Clements Herring to Robert W. Clements, all of Lot 1 in Block 11 of the Replats of the south one-half of Block 7 and all of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Scientists discover new L.A. quake zone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For years, Californians have obsessed about "The Big One," a devastating earthquake along the San Andreas Fault.

Now scientists say at least two powerful quakes struck only 12 miles from what is now downtown Los Angeles within the past 15,000 years, suggesting that the region may be vulnerable for more temblors.

"This is direct evidence that earthquakes in the region have been substantially larger than ever before documented — and suggests they could happen again," said geologist Charles Rubin, lead author of the study appearing today in the journal Science.

The quakes happened along the Sierra Madre Fault, with the more recent one taking place about 10,000 years ago. Both quakes ranged in strength from magnitude 7.2 to 7.6, the researchers said.

The scientists found traces of the quakes by digging 18 feet into the ground in Altadena, 12 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Radiocarbon dating of charcoal found during the dig allowed them to estimate when the quakes took place.

"Until our recent excavation we had no clue that an earthquake of a magnitude 7.5 had ever occurred in this region," said Rubin, a professor at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash.

Such quakes are far stronger than the deadly 1994 Northridge quake that rocked Los Angeles. Plus, the location along the Sierra Madre Fault is much closer to millions of people living in the nation's most populous county.

"If anyone had any doubt that faults around metro Los Angeles were capable of producing earthquakes much larger than the Northridge quake of 1994, this should erase that doubt," said James Dolan, an earthquake geologist at the Southern California Earthquake Center.

He called the new work "convincing, direct proof" of "something we have all been thinking within the earthquake community for the past five to 10 years."

The Northridge quake struck with a magnitude of 6.7, killed 72 people and caused an estimated $40 billion in damage when it hit about 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. In 1971, a magnitude 6.7 quake struck San Fernando, killing 64 people and causing $558 million in damage.

Couple gets $2.4 million for death of son

MIAMI (AP) — A jury awarded $2.4 million to a New Jersey couple whose only child was killed in an American Airlines crash blamed on the crew's confusion about the jet's location before it flew into a mountain in Colombia.

Jamie and Lucy Montero of Eatontown, N.J, charged the airline with wrongful death in the crash that killed their son, Ernesto, a college student who was flying to visit his parents' homeland for the first time.

Most of the 159 victims aboard Flight 965 from Miami to Cali, Colombia, were on their way to visit relatives for Christmas. All eight crew members were killed. Four passengers survived.

A federal judge had ruled the airline committed willful misconduct in the crash, which came on a clear night Dec. 20, 1995, opening the door to damages exceeding a $75,000-per-person liability cap under international treaty.

The first jury to hear a lawsuit filed over the crash awarded $565,000 to one family. Sixty-four victims' families represented by another attorney settled with American for undisclosed amounts.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based airline initially acknowledged its pilots were partially at fault but later blamed an aircraft computer and Colombian air traffic controllers for the crash.

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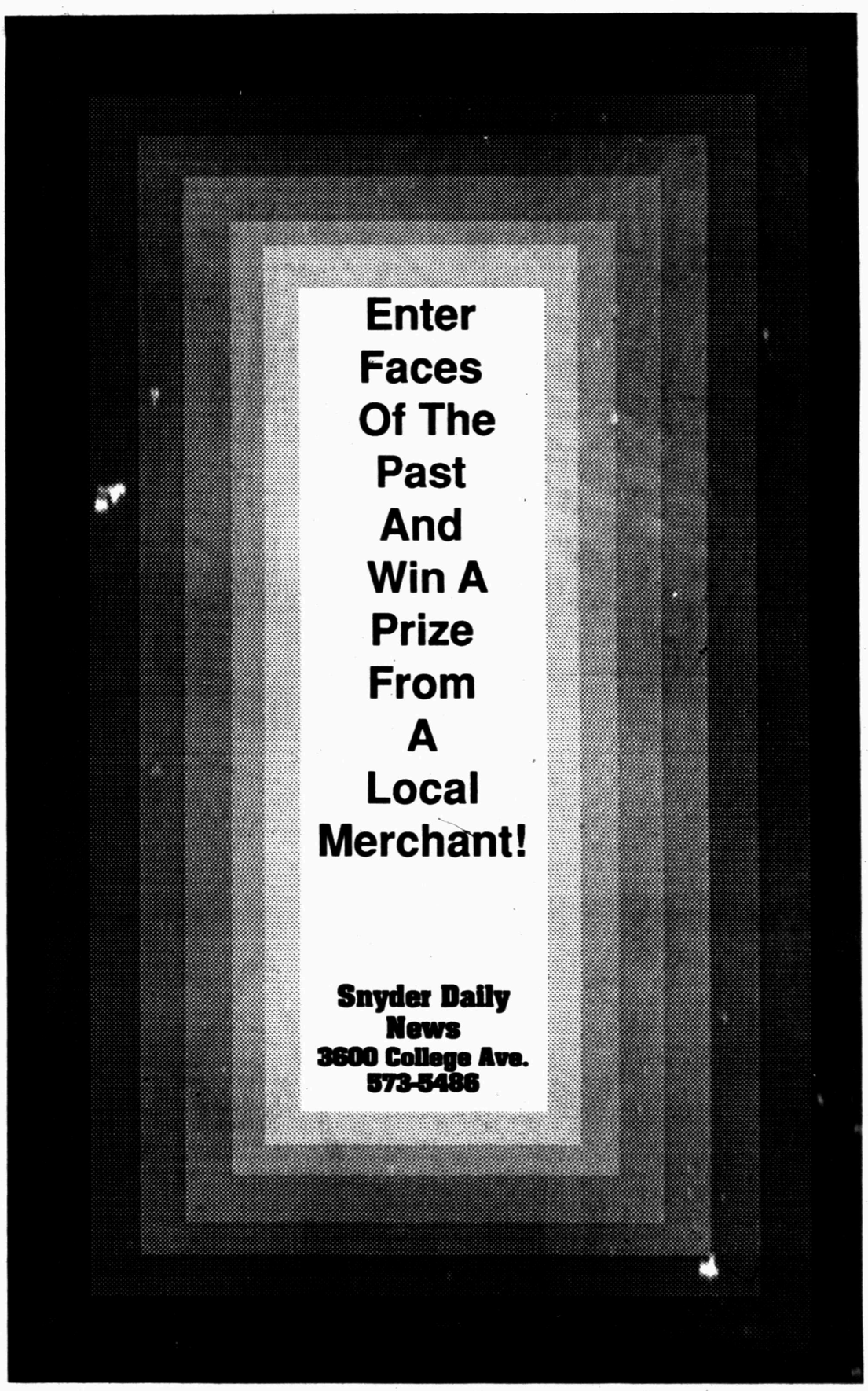


Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, onion & pickles, turnip greens, pineapple upside-down cake

TUESDAY

Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, asparagus, fresh spinach salad, baked apple

WEDNESDAY

Chicken salad on a bed of lettuce, tomato wedges, potato rounds, strawberry shortcake

THURSDAY

Meatballs w/mushroom gravy, rice, spinach, tossed salad, pineapple pudding

FRIDAY

Fried fish, broccoli/rice/cheese casserole, whole kernel corn, lettuce salad, apple cutie pie

Senior Center News

The West Texas Rehabilitation Mobile Audiology Unit will be at the Snyder Citizens Center Monday and Tuesday. Call 1-800-460-5485 for more information.

Bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday and the AARP will meet at noon in the conference room. All seniors are invited to join them.

Tuesday games of 42 and 88 will begin at 10 a.m. The Hoss Clayton Band will entertain at 11 a.m. and the Golden Kiwanis Club meets at noon.

Thursday is shorts day at the Senior Center — a way to beat the heat. There will be fun contest categories and goofy prizes.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Friday, and bridge play also is planned. Both begin at 9:30 a.m.

Don't forget swimnastics at Western Texas College at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Also, the center features daily exercise at 11 a.m.

Seniors interested in information on help in an emergency situation are encouraged to call the Senior Center at 573-4035 for information about the emergency response system.

Transportation is available to seniors between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. If you have a transportation need, call the Senior Center office one day in advance.

Trap invented for coastal pests

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Finally, someone is biting back at those pesky sand gnats.

Jonathan Day, a professor of research entomology at the University of Florida, and Texas-based Air Liquide America Corp. have developed a method of attracting and killing the tiny insects that are also known and detested as no-see-ums, sand flies, moose flies and "flying teeth" all around the country.

In the first year of a four-year test in Vero Beach, Fla., Day's invention killed 160,000 gnats a day. By the third year of the test, that figure fell to just 1,600 per day because the sand gnat population had been drastically reduced.

The device resembles a paint can on a post, with the sides of the can covered with a fine black mesh fabric. A combination of gasses — including a small amount of carbon dioxide and alcohol to imitate the breathing of a red-blooded animal — is pumped out of the can to attract the insects.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Lockheed drops Northrop plans; are defense megamergers over?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lockheed Martin's decision to call off an $8.3 billion acquisition of Northrop Grumman Corp. in the face of government opposition could signal the end of megamergers in the defense industry.

Lockheed Martin Corp., the nation's biggest defense contractor, announced its decision late Thursday, citing the companies' failure to overcome federal opposition to the move because of concerns that it would crimp competition.

On the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon, share prices of Northrop Grumman were down $6.75, or 7 percent, to $90.62½, while Lockheed Martin was up $2.31¼, or 2.2 percent, to $106.25.

The announcement involving the nation's largest and sixth-largest defense contractors ends the era of big mergers in the defense and aerospace industry in North America, said Jerry Weltsch, an analyst for the California market consulting firm Frost & Sullivan.

Now smaller companies will try to diversify, acquiring other companies so they can compete with the giants.

"These second and third-tier companies will start looking at their options," Weltsch said.

The merger's failure also means Northrop Grumman must now focus on becoming a subcontractor rather than a main supplier of airplanes, said Jon Kutler, president of the investment bank Quarterdeck Investment Partners.

"This deal was Northrop's last chance to remain a fully integrated prime contractor of aircraft," he said. "Now it will likely transition fairly rapidly to being a large subcontractor.

"In other words, it's dropping a tier."

The news came just hours after the Pentagon said it was unable to work out an agreement with Lockheed to modify the deal and that it would press on with a lawsuit it filed in March to block the merger, the largest ever challenged by the federal government.

"Continuing the litigation at this point is simply not in the best interests of Lockheed Martin's customers, shareholders or employees," said Vance Coffman, Lockheed Martin's chairman and chief executive. He said it was "regrettable" that the merger did not go through.

The Pentagon and Justice Department had argued that the combination of the two aerospace giants would reduce competition in key defense areas such as electronics and missile warning systems.

The case had been scheduled to go to trial Sept. 8.

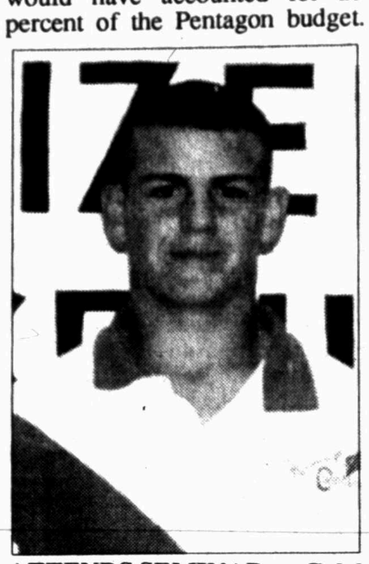
At the Pentagon Friday, Defense Secretary William Cohen said his department would support future mergers and consolidations as long as they did not hurt competition.

"The policy has not changed in terms of encouraging consolidations, but they have to be consolidations that are consistent with maintaining the strong belief that we have that they must maintain competition," Cohen said.

"This particular proposed merger, in our judgment, would have contravened that insistence upon having strong competitive capabilities throughout the defense industry."

Lockheed Martin's decision to abandon the deal ends the rapid consolidation that has taken place in the defense industry since the end of the Cold War led to a drop in military spending. Since 1993, 40 defense companies were merged into four.

The Lockheed-Northrop deal, announced a year ago, would have combined what had been five independent companies just three years ago. The new company would have accounted for 25 percent of the Pentagon budget.



ATTENDS SEMINAR — Caleb Callaway of Hermleigh High School attended the Texas Farm Bureau's 35th annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo. Callaway was sponsored by the Scurry County Farm Bureau. Some 350 high school juniors and seniors attended the seminar, designed to give a better understanding of the American heritage and the free enterprise system. (Contributed Photo)

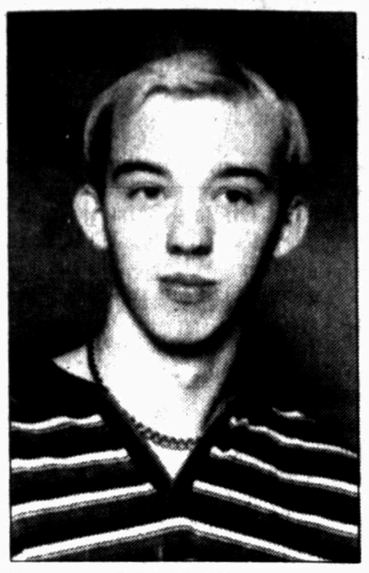
Chris Post on SMU honor roll

DALLAS — Chris Post, a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, was named to the undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

Post, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Post of Snyder, is a 1997 graduate of Snyder High School. He is a member of the SMU Mustang football team.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 20 percent of all SMU undergraduates.

Last spring, SMU had 5,048 undergraduate students enrolled.



John Coffman

Coffman graduates

Tim and Rebecca Coffman announce the high school graduation of their son, John, from their Homeschool Academy.

He recently completed two semesters at Western Texas College and plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus where he will major in sound recording technology.

John performs in a band called Nine Reasons which is in the process of making a record which will soon be released.

2 SISD teachers attend conference

Two Snyder ISD teachers attended the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference held July 9-10 in Austin.

Charlotte Clifton, junior high reading teacher, and Darlene Robbins, junior high history instructor, were among 500 delegates attending. Both are officers of the Snyder TCTA, a state-wide professional association representing 40,000 state teachers.

Gov. George W. Bush addressed the conference as did Gary Mauro, Democratric candidate running against Bush. Conference sessions also focused on the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature.

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