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Pipe bomb explodes during concert at Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Terrorism struck the Olympics for the first time since Munich in 1972 when a pipe bomb exploded Saturday in the heart of the Summer Games, killing at least one and wounding more than 100. A Turkish TV cameraman also died rushing to the scene.

A 911 call warning of the blast was received 18 minutes before the bomb went off, not allowing enough time to fully evacuate the park, according to a Justice Department official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officers on the scene had already spotted a suspicious bag but couldn't clear the area in time.

"We will consider it an act of terrorism until information should arrive to the contrary," FBI Special Agent Woody Johnson said.

As in Munich, when the Olympics continued even after terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes, officials in Atlanta said they would not halt the games Saturday.

"The games will go on," said Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee.

And so they did, beginning with a moment of silence and the lowering of flags to half-staff at all venues on the day of the glamour event of the games: the 100-meter dash.

At Lake Lanier, where rowing finals were being held Saturday, soldiers carrying machine guns patrolled the grounds. Soldiers — rather than the usual Olympic security — were manning the security checkpoints.

The bomb went off at about 1:25 a.m. near a sound and light tower at Centennial Olympic Park, where thousands of revelers were celebrating at an open-air, free concert.

There was a call to 911 in Atlanta warning of the blast a few minutes before the pipe bomb went off, according to a a Justice Department official, who requested anonymity. But the call came so close to the explosion that there was not enough time to notify police in time, the Justice official said. The FBI was getting the tape of the call.

The 911 call came from a pay telephone near a hotel about two blocks from the park, the Justice official said. Agents were able to quickly determine that because Atlanta's 911 system, like others, displays the telephone number of the calling party for emergency operators.

See Bomb explodes, Page 16A

INSIDE

Dirk West Dead At 67 ..... 2A
McDuff May Escape Execution 4A
Olympic Update 8A
Passengers Unaware Plane Hijacked .. 14A
Scurry County Folks ..... 1B & 5B

WT-Int. Crude - $21.13

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

July 27 & 28, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 73
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Daysha Weaver

Snyder man killed in truck-train wreck

Tragedy has again struck a Scurry County business as a truck driver for Drum Transport was killed Friday when the tractor-trailer he was driving collided with a Santa Fe fright train.

Verne Leroy Rushing, 44, died at the scene of the crash, some 25 miles north of Snyder. The accident occurred shortly after noon as Rushing attempted to drive across the railroad track onto an oilfield lease road after turning west off U.S. Highway 84. The train was southbound, said DPS trooper Chris Wischkaemper.

The site is directly across U.S. 84 from the former Fort Justice store in Garza County.

The impact separated the cab from the frame and hurled it some 98 feet. The engine of the tractor came to rest about 50 feet from the impact. Rushing was thrown from the vehicle and landed a few feet from the cab.

Trooper Wischkaemper said a female employee of a highway construction firm doing road work on Highway 84 witnessed the accident.

"The woman said the truck approached the train crossing going only about 15 miles per hour."

Wischkaemper said the woman then saw the train approaching and began running toward the truck and shouting, but to no avail.

Rushing was pronounced dead at the scene by Garza County Justice of the Peace Dee Justice. An autopsy was ordered.

In January, two employees and the owner of Drum Transport were killed in an oilfield accident when they were overcome by hydrogen sulfide gas in a frac tank.



ONE KILLED — Verne Leroy Rushing, 44, of Snyder was killed shortly after noon Friday when the tractor-trailer he was driving was struck by a Santa Fe freight train near Justiceburg in Garza County. The force of the impact tore the chassis and the engine from the frame of the tractor. (SDN Photo by Wade Warren)

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It takes a heap of payments to make a house your home."

Think Rain!

Several people have asked how the Learning Resource Center and Chapel is working out at the Price Daniel Unit.

As expected, the added space has allowed for increased volunteer activity. Both inmates and volunteers have found the air conditioning to be terrific during triple-digit days of summer.

We'd have to describe the facility as "almost-perfect." In the design, the chaplain suggested that the inmate restroom be in the front of the building, so that he could monitor traffic from his glassed office, also located at the front.

It seemed like a reasonable suggestion. What wasn't expected was the frequency of the restroom traffic.

It happened last month to religious volunteer Charles Anderson. The school board president was attending with a group from 37th Street Church of Christ conducting services on Sunday afternoon.

Anderson preached the sermon and offered the traditional invitation for audience response.

As the invitation song was being sung, Anderson saw an inmate hurrying down the center aisle. Anderson thought he must have said something that moved him.

Anderson took a few steps down the aisle and held out his hand to greet him. "No," said the inmate, "I'm just trying to get to the restroom."

Think Rain!

The U.S. Supreme Court has handed down a decision that is designed to cut down on death sentence appeals by inmates.

In Texas, the execution process is lethal injection. Commenting on the Supreme Court decision, Sen. John Montford of Lubbock said of the ruling, "It's an obvious shot in the arm."

Think Rain!

And another quote from a Harvard University egghead:

The public health researcher, commenting on the public fears of disaster vs. actual risks, said:

Events that are common in our daily lives are under-estimated in terms of the risk they present to us. Strange and bizarre things that conjure up images of the unknown cause great anxiety. We end up spending enormous amount of money on problems that may pose a trivial risk."

We think that translates: "Don't worry, be happy!

Court to mull allowing public to vote on issue

Scurry County commissioners are expected to decide Monday whether to let local citizens vote on a unitized road and bridge department.

Formally known as the Optional Road and Bridge System, the proposal would create a single-foreman system to oversee all county roads. Presently, each of the four precincts has a foreman.

Proponents for the system tout it as a way to save money for the county.

Meeting at 10 a.m., the court will also hear from County Treasurer Charlie Bell on the second quarter financial report. It will also consider a request for out-of-state travel expenses for county extension agents Kathryn Roberts and Terry Millican.

Storm brings little rainfall

Friday evening's storm was carried by strong winds which kicked up the dirt in Scurry County, but brought only a small amount of rain.

The Loyd Mountain area reported four-tenths, the largest amount recorded in the county.

Snyder received .22 of an inch, pushing total rainfall to just over six inches for the year.

The Fluvanna area recorded one-tenth of an inch, as did Lake J.B. Thomas. No rain was reported in Dunn and only a trace was recorded in Ira and Hermleigh.

North Texas had a rougher time of it Friday and early Saturday. Hail varied from three quarters to one inch in several counties. Winds from 60 to 75 mph knocked down trees in the Brushy Creek area. Flash flood warnings were issued for Grayson and Hopkins counties.

West Texans have say in healthcare report

CRHI report to be presented to governor, 75th Legislature

Input from several West Texans will be among those used to compile a report that will be given to the governor and the 75th Texas Legislature in the hopes of improving healthcare throughout rural Texas.

The report will be compiled by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives (CRHI), which conducted a public hearing in Snyder Friday afternoon.

Among those addressing the issue of rural health was Dr. Alvin Jones, assistant dean for Rural Affairs at the School of Medicine at Texas Tech.

Dr. Jones told the audience that many rural hospitals in West Texas are "borderline survivors" in the ever-changing health care business.

"We are especially concerned about what changes might come about in Medicare and Medicaid and what economic effect they might have on our smaller hospitals," said Jones.

Jones said the very existence of a hospital plays a big part in the financial picture of a community since some 10 percent of the population is often employed at the hospital.

Norma Laywell, director of the Senior Citizen Center, told CRHI staff members that she is particularly concerned about the lack of funds to transport the elderly to medical facilities.

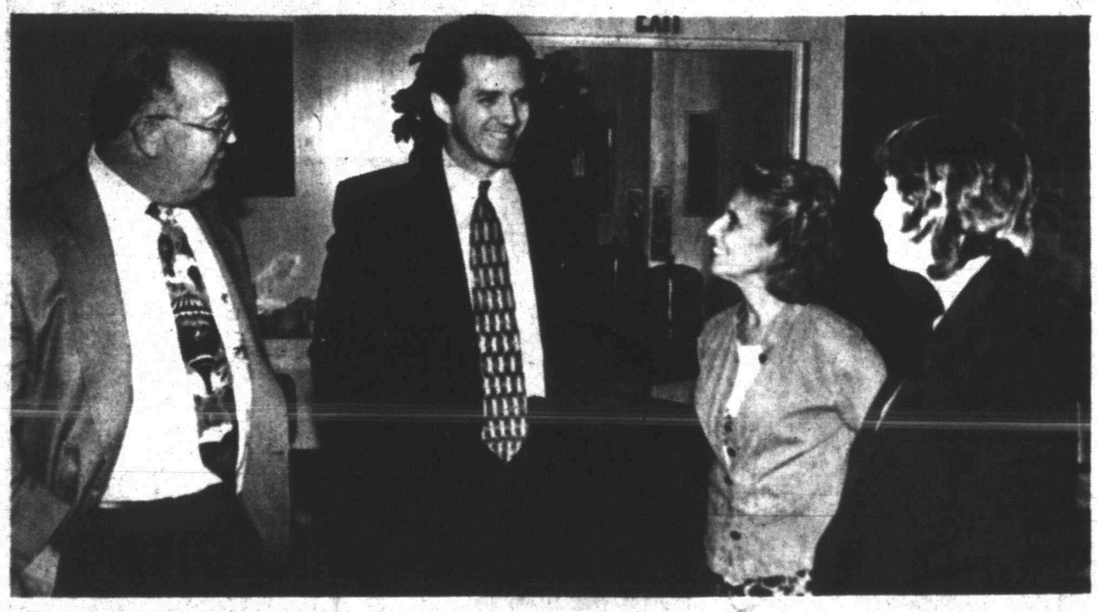
"We get requests to take patients to hospitals or to see doctors in Abilene, Lubbock and Big Spring," said Laywell. "But our present grants don't give us the ability to transport people to these places."

Among the current programs of the Center for Rural Health Initiatives are the outstanding rural scholar program and the community scholarship program.

Both are loan forgiveness programs which encourage communities to "grow their own" health care professionals and to encourage students to return to a sponsoring community to practice in their medical field.

Lisa Cross, a registered nurse at Cogdell Hosptial, told of her selection as an Outstanding Rural Scholar and how the program allowed her to finish her medical education.

Some 25 people attended the meeting; nine spoke.



SHARING INFORMATION — Snyder was the site Friday of a hearing conducted by the state's Center for Rural Health Initiatives. Among those at the Friday afternoon meeting were, from left, Sen. Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, Cogdell Hospital CEO Jeff Reecer, Kathy Dickson of Sweetwater and Laura Jordan of Austin. (SDN Staff Photo)

ASK US

Q—Can a valid voter registration card be used as proof of U.S. citizenship?

A—No. Federal legislation enacted in January of this year provides that a voter registration card is not sufficent for proof of citizenship.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 69; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 69; .22 of an inch precipitation; total for 1996, 6.19 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy; 20% chance of storms. Low around 70. SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy; 20% chance of storms. High in upper 90s. S wind 10-20 mph.



Partly Cloudy

Kenetra James

Sunset: 8:43 p.m.
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.
Of 208 days in 1996, the sun has shone 204 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The violence of the wicked will destroy them, Because they refuse to do justice.

Proverbs 21:7

JUL 28 1996

Dirk West, SWC cartoonist, dead at age 67

LUBBOCK (AP) — Dirk West, who chronicled more than 30 years of Southwest Conference football history with hilarious and sometimes scathing newspaper cartoons, died at his home Friday. He was 67.

Relatives say West, who still drew regularly and had a political cartoon appear in Friday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, suffered an apparent heart attack.

West was a local children's television pioneer in the 1950s as "Uncle Dirk" on what is now KLBK-TV, and he served one term as mayor from 1978-80 after four years as a city councilman.

However, the cartooning talent he first displayed at The University Daily, Texas Tech's student newspaper, earned him his greatest acclaim.

He created the mustachioed, gun-toting Raider Red character so associated with Tech that the school acquired the copyright. Avalanche-Journal readers could tell how many losses their school had suffered by counting the bullet holes in Red's oversized cowboy hat.

During Tech's tough football times, West was just as harsh, once suggesting that the school's double-T logo stood for "Turnover Tech." However, the Red Raiders' SWC rivals took the brunt of the barbs.

West's Texas A&M Aggie, a dopey cadet who began every sentence with "Duh" and once proclaimed Gomer Pyle as a hero, might be his second most famous character.

"I riled some people over the years," West told the Avalanche-Journal last year. "I found out a long time ago that some people take that football serious. I've gotten a lot of mail from Aggies, even some threats from Texas A&M people never to come to College Station."

A Houston Cougar who lived in a trash can, a Southern Methodist Mustang who often wore blinders and an overtly innocuous Rice Owl were among the cast of characters who summarized the action twice weekly for Lubbock readers.

Former University of Texas coach Darrell Royal appreciated West's work, even when his school's Longhorn character emerged from losing weekends with its horns broken.

"He covered Southwest Conference football with his characters and drawings as well as anybody," Royal once said. "He allowed us to laugh and to not take ourselves too seriously ... an opportunity more folks ought to take advantage of."

West, a lifelong Lubbockite and owner of West Advertising, cited public safety as one of his greatest concerns, Avalanche-Journal Editor Burle Pettit said.

"Sports fans everywhere lost a special friend," said Pettit, who was sports editor when he convinced West to begin drawing for the newspaper in 1964. Pettit said that as great a caricaturist as West was, his crusades for public safety as mayor and a private citizen also set him apart.

West had just paid a visit Thursday to the newspaper, for which he also wrote occasional columns. Observers say he appeared to be in good health.

A compilation of his work, "The SWC Cartoon Book," was released last year. In its foreword, West wrote that as sad as the passing of the SWC was, Texas Tech's membership in the Big 12 was exciting.

"I can't wait," he ended his opening remarks.

West is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday!
Love You,
Mom, Dad & Jay



GOD HATES DIVORCE
Snyder Cablevision
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Monday JuLY 29, 1996, 7:00 p.m.

Olympic gymnastics draw girls into sport

HOUSTON (AP) — Until three weeks ago, none of them had been on a tumbling mat.

Now, asked who wanted to be an Olympic gymnast, every girl in the room raised her hand.

In a newly expanded Houston gym, 18 girls between the ages of 7 and 9 stood in their leotards, ready to vault, flip and tumble — or at least try.

Terri Jaggers, owner of the gym, Northwest All-Star Gymnastics, said she normally signs up about 10 girls a month. In the last three weeks, she said Friday night, she signed up 42.

The reason has a name — well, four names. Kerri, Shannon, Dominique and Dominique.

Every four years, gymnastics centers see enrollment surge when the Olympics come around. When the Olympics are in the United States, the effect is even greater. And when the American team does well — forget about it.

Kerri Strug, Shannon Miller, Dominique Dawes and Dominique Moceanu — won the first U.S. team gold in women's gymnastics on Tuesday, capped by a dramatic vault by an injured Kerri, who collapsed in pain when she finished.

"There aren't many opportunities where gymnastics dominates in the newspapers," Jaggers said. "This is the one chance in four years that we have to heighten our sport."

Jaggers said many of the girls will abandon the sport when the rush of the Olympics dies down and the realization of the hard work sets in. But many of them will stick with it, she said.

For the girls who stick with it, she said, most realize within a few months that they won't make it to the Olympics, but also develop an appreciation for the sport in itself.

"The majority come in because they want to stand up on that podium and they want everybody to feel about them what they felt about those girls," Jaggers said. "When they start realizing how much work it takes, most of them change their goals to: 'I just want to compete.'"

For the moment, the girls' thoughts are on Olympic gold.

Karolyi's is a Houston gym named after Bela Karolyi, the coach who carried Kerri Strug to the medal stand on Tuesday.

Owner James Holmes — Karolyi no longer coaches there — said he received more than 100 calls the morning after Kerri's vault clinched the American team's gold medal.

Holmes said he expects to double his enrollment.

Trawlers capsize, 44 missing, feared dead

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Fourteen trawlers sank during a storm in the Bay of Bengal and 44 fishermen were missing and presumed dead, a news agency reported Saturday.

The United News of Bangladesh said the trawlers were caught in the storm Friday. Of their 132 crew members, 88 were rescued.

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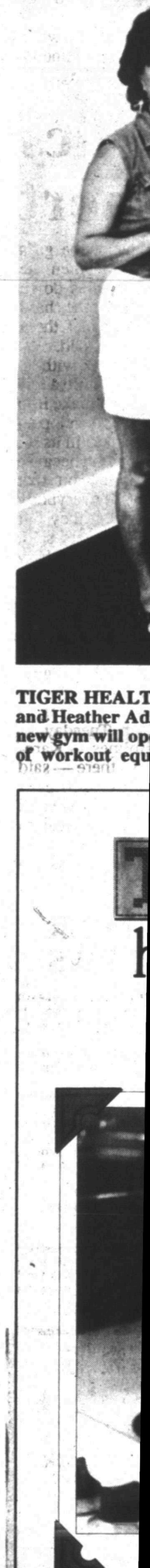
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TIGER HEALT
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Tiger Health & Fitness Gym aims for early August debut

Time will no longer be an excuse not to get off the couch and get to the gym once Tiger Health and Fitness opens.

The business, co-owned and operated by Heather Adkins and Angie Hatley, will be open 24 hours.

"This is so people can come in and go out at their own convenience," Adkins said.

The gym will be located on the north side of the square at 1817 25th between Bennett Office Supply and Ben Murphy's office. Adkins said she feels it's important to a town to have a lot of businesses on the square.

"Putting it on the square will bring more business to the square," she said. "And I think that makes a town look more alive."

Hatley and Adkins have been working almost a month now trying to get the gym ready and they expect to open the first part of August.

"We're crossing our fingers and praying," Adkins said.

Tiger Health and Fitness will offer equipment for circuit training and cardiovascular workouts, as well as free weights. Aerobics will be offered three to four times a week and Adkins said they are looking into offering childcare during the classes.

She also said they will try to have a morning and noon aerobics class and they will be looking for an aerobics instructor.

The business will also offer tanning.

"We will have two tanning beds and Turbo face tanners," Adkins said. "But customers will only be allowed to tan once a day for health reasons."

Adkins said she is hoping to have a VCR in the aerobics room as well.

"This is for anyone who wants to bring a video and work out," Adkins said.

Adkins said she feels it will be safe to have the business open 24 hours.

"There will be a key punch security code on the door and that will be monitored. There will also be cameras at the door," she said.

She and her husband are also currently renovating a large studio apartment above the business.

"My husband and I will be right upstairs," she said.

Adkins said that someone will be there in the mornings and evenings but not all the time.

"However, we'll be there when someone first comes in to show them how to work the equipment and to get them started," she said.

Adkins said they are trying to section off the different workout areas, and they will have displays up "so not everyone can look in the windows and see you."

Fees haven't been determined yet, but Adkins said she and Hatley want to make them affordable.

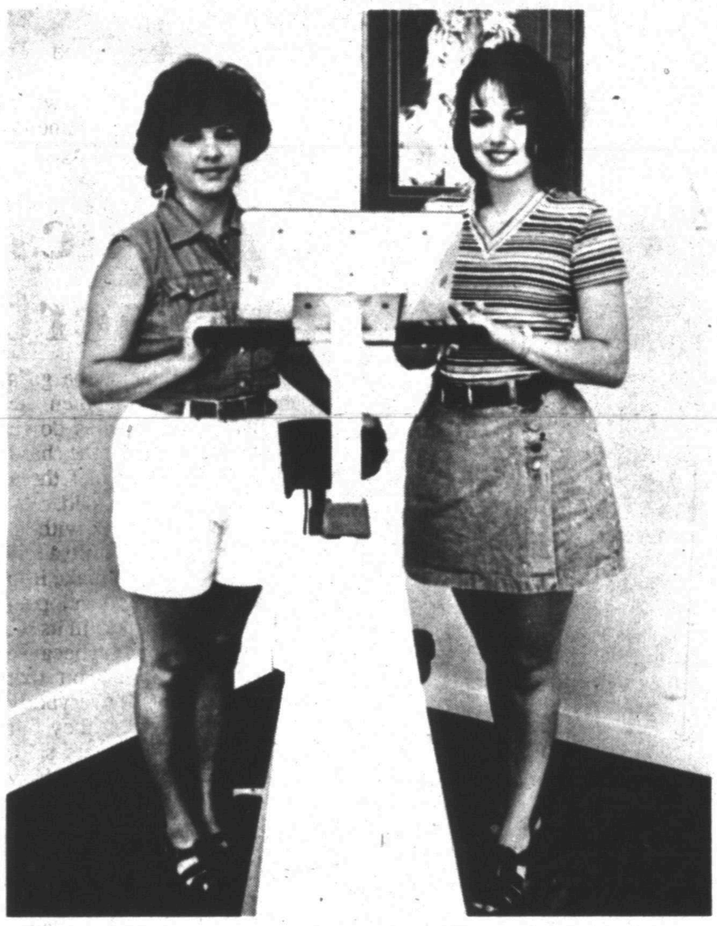
"They will be reasonable," Adkins said.

She also said she and Hatley are aware that other gyms have tried and failed in Snyder.

"I think we're trying to make it be successful," she said. "We're offering a whole lot for a little money, and I think with it being open 24 hours that will help."

Tiger Health and Fitness will also be selling tanning supplies and shirts.

For more information call 573-8802, 573-6047 or 573-3414.



TIGER HEALTH AND FITNESS — Pictured are Angie Hatley and Heather Adkins, co-owners of Tiger Health and Fitness. The new gym will open the first part of August and will offer a variety of workout equipment. (SDN Staff Photo)

Datebook

July 27, 1996

Today is the 209th day of 1996 and the 38th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1866, the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable was completed, linking North America and England.

On this day in 1940, the Bugs Bunny cartoon character first appeared in a short called "A Wild Hare."

On this day in 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted to recommend that President Richard Nixon be impeached.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexandre Dumas (1824-1895), writer; Leo Durocher (1906-1991), baseball player-manager; Keenan Wynn (1916-1986), actor; Norman Lear (1922-), producer, is 74; Jerry Van Dyke (1931-), actor, is 65; Peggy Fleming (1948-), figure skater, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Pete Rose made the 3,503rd base hit of his career, breaking Ty Cobb's record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money." — Alexandre Dumas

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, more than 5-1/2 inches of rain were dumped on Alvsbyn, Sweden, which is near the Arctic Circle.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 23) and new moon (July 30).

July 28, 1996

Today is the 210th day of 1996 and the 39th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1932, federal troops forcibly evicted 15,000 World War I veterans from an encampment in Washington, D.C., where they were demanding payment of a war bonus.

On this day in 1945, a B-17 bomber, lost in a thick overcast, flew into the north side of the Empire State Building in New York City.

On this day in 1973, the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers and the Band, among others, played to 600,000 at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jean Baptiste Camille Corot (1796-1875), artist; Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-1889), poet; Marcel Duchamp (1887-1968), artist; Rudy Vallee (1901-1986), singer; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (1929-1994), former first lady; Sally Struthers (1948-), actress, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1991, Expos hurler Dennis Martinez tossed the 15th perfect game in major-league history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am gall, I am heartburn." — Gerard Manley Hopkins

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1898, a severe hail storm in Chicago precipitated injuries to several people when hundreds of horses stampeded in the city streets.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 23) and new moon (July 30).

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Mexico gas plant blast claims 1 life

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Explosions fed by a propane leak at a gas plant in southern Mexico killed at least one worker and injured at least 18, the state-owned oil company said.

Petroleos Mexicanos, known as Pemex, said a series of chain-reaction explosions occurred at 7:20 p.m. Friday at a gas processing complex in the southern state of Chiapas.

Pemex blamed the accident on a propane leak and said the fires were "substantial."

But Pemex said the accident did not affect neighboring villages.

Four of the injured were in critical condition, the company said.

Pictures broadcast by the Televisa network showed fireballs and smoke billowing into the night sky, while a convoy of ambulances, fire trucks and other rescue equipment rushed to the scene.

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JUL 28 1996

Notorious rapist-killer may escape execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The most notorious serial rapist-murderer in modern Texas history says a fatal disease could kill him before the state can execute him for two sex slayings.

"I consider myself dead," said Kenneth Allen McDuff, 50, condemned to die by three Texas juries, one of them 30 years ago.

"I'm just waiting to be buried," said McDuff, convicted of killing three teens in 1966 and also suspected of killing at least six other women.

Relatives of two victims welcomed the news.

"Oh, good!" said Lori Bible of Austin, sister of Colleen Reed, who was abducted, raped, tortured and apparently slain by McDuff. Her body was never found.

"I hope he suffers. I know that's horrible, but I do ... It sort of sounds like I'm really calloused and hard about it, but we're not safe as long as he's alive.

"And if anybody deserves to suffer, it's him."

Emily Northrup, sister-in-law of another McDuff victim, Melissa Northrup, said from her home in Waco that her family would prefer McDuff be executed.

"But," she added, "if he dies quicker this way, it's better for us. I definitely don't feel sorry for him."

Interviewed on Death Row, McDuff said he suffers from hepatitis C and cirrhosis, two often related and sometimes fatal liver diseases.

"They tell me it's no longer treatable," he said, but added that doctors could not or would not predict how long he can expect to live.

"Maybe tomorrow, maybe next month, maybe next year," he said he was told. ' They don't know."

The Texas Department of Corrections confirmed Friday that McDuff is receiving treatment for a "chronic illness" and acknowledged that he has been taken four times to a Galveston hospital.

A spokesman said he could not disclose the illness because of patient confidentiality.

Hepatitis C is a viral disease usually transmitted through sexual contact, blood transfusions or intravenous drug abuse. Cirrhosis is advanced liver disease frequently associated with alcohol abuse.

McDuff insisted he does not know how he picked up the disease but he is convinced it is killing him.

"I guess it's just a matter of time until it happens," he said.

Dr. Pat Wimmer, a Fort Worth physician, said, "Once liver failure has begun, treatment is primarily supportive with a life expectancy from months to perhaps a few years.

"Death is usually the result of bleeding and/or infection."

McDuff says he was rushed to Galveston twice by ambulance because of internal bleeding.

A native of the Central Texas town of Rosebud, McDuff is currently on Death Row for the 1991 slaying of Ms. Reed, an Austin accountant, and the 1992 murder of Mrs. Northrup, a Waco mother of two.

A Seguin jury assessed McDuff the death penalty for killing Ms. Reed, 28, who was abducted from an Austin car wash. A Houston jury ruled that McDuff should die for killing Mrs. Northrup, 22, who was abducted from a Waco convenience store.

Mrs. Northrup's body was discovered in a Dallas County gravel pit. Ms. Reed's body is believed to have been buried somewhere in Bell County.

Both cases are under appeal, but McDuff said he was not optimistic either verdict would be overturned.

"I really don't care about living the rest of my life in prison," he said. "I'm already in poor health. I think the illness will kill me before they can execute me.

"I'd just as soon die a natural death, although injection is less painful."

McDuff is in fact ambivalent, weighing the stigma of execution against what he perceives as a prolonged and painful death from liver disease.

"I've seen a guy die of a liver ailment," he recalled with a shudder. "It was terrible. He was all swelled up and in severe agony and he was begging for drugs.

"It was one of the worst things I've seen in my life."

On the other hand, he said he would like to avoid all the "bitterness" and "formalities" of an execution.

"They make it as unpleasant as possible," he said, quickly adding

See McDuff, Page 5A

Youth rally draws over 200 teen-agers

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Long after the music and testimonials faded into the night, emcee Robert Bailey is still singing the praises of Wednesday night's youth rally which drew more than 200 teens of all faiths.

He called it a "model for what can take place in Snyder."

Bailey said it was good to see the oneness of so many teens working together, even though they did not all attend the same church.

Following the recent, successful "Hearts on Fire" concert, the non-denominational rally, staged at First Christian Church — one of the sponsors — offered a blend of Christian music, including rap, skits and testimonials. Co-sponsor was the Word Is Life Deliverance Church.

Kathy Wofford, wife of Word Is Life pastor Tony Wofford, said the rally "was well put together. The kids enjoyed it. This is something that Snyder needs. Kids need to know that they can be Christians and still have fun."

She said parental involvement helped make the rally a success. Featuring local performers was a great way to help teens realize that they have talent, she added.

The rally was designed to be inclusive rather than exclusive, Bailey said. "If we can unite our area youth to a common goal and purpose then that will take care of denominational labels," he added.

He was especially enthusiastic because the rally, which showcased performers from both churches, cost very little money. Many volunteers working together made it possible, he said. The program lasted about an hour and a half and refreshments were served afterwards.

Bailey also praised the "melting pot of creativity," which provided enjoyable entertainment as everyone shared a spiritual commonalty and oneness in the Lord.

Performers participating from the Word Is Life were the Praise Team and soloist Sharika Wofford. In addition, the junior and senior high groups had presentations.

Also on the program were a musical skit and a prayer given by Stephanie McKnight — former Snyder High School and Western Texas College basketball athlete who recently received a scholarship to continue to play at St. Leo College in Saint Leo, Fla.

First Christian performers were soloist Shelly Englert, vocal performance/music education major at Abilene Christian University, and Jeremy "Beetle" Bailey, Christian rapper who will attend Hardin-Simmons University this fall.

Bailey said he was also pleased that many of the county's best athletes were present, providing positive role models. One skit emphasized that playing basketball was a better choice than turning to marijuana or other drugs.

Bailey and Mrs. Wofford hope they can follow this rally's success with another one just before school begins next month. This would be very important for youth who will be "back in the school system soon and facing everyday peer pressure," she said.

Mrs. Wofford serves as senior high youth leader for the Word Is Life Deliverance Church.

Bailey also works with the youth at First Christian Church.

For the past 19 years, he has worked full time with music and youth in a church environment. "I have always envisioned young people coming together like this."







RALLY — Snyder's youth came together Wednesday night for a special rally at First Christian Church which drew more than 200 participants. Also sponsored by the Word Is Life Deliverance Church, the rally featured Christian music, skits and testimonials. Refreshments were served afterwards. (Contributed Photos)

Financial Focus

Telecommunications has been a popular industry with investors for many years. Like most utilities, telephone companies gained a reputation years ago for their steady, reliable dividends.

But all that has changed. The break-up of AT&T back in 1984 paved the way for competition in the telecommunications industry. New long-distance companies emerged, and now even the local phone companies are trying to get into the long-distance business.

At the same time, countless new products and services have been developed. Cellular phones, pagers, e-mail and "the information superhighway" have become staples to the American consumer.

And the rapid pace of change promises to continue. Telecommunications companies are already test-marketing a variety of new products and services including video-on-demand, home shopping and interactive video games. Experts say the phone companies have only scratched the surface of demand for cellular phones.

Even more change could be in store with deregulation, potentially allowing one company to provide local telephone service, long-distance, cellular, paging and even cable T.V. And this is not just in the United States--many telecommunications companies are already reaping the rewards of global expansion.

What does all this mean to individual investors? Telecommunications companies are no longer traditional utilities. Today, they look more like growth-oriented technology companies. In fact, over the past few years, many telephone companies have reduced the amount paid out as dividends and are funneling more of their earnings back into the company for growth. This means there could be more risk of price fluctuation or dividend decreases than there was when telecommunications stocks resembled traditional utility stocks.

While risk in the telecommunications industry may have increased, so has growth potential. And smart investors know that growth is necessary to keep pace with inflation. A well-balanced portfolio will include some investments that offer the potential for growth, while diversification within the portfolio helps minimize the risk.

It's also important to choose quality. What used to be "Ma Bell" is now nine different companies--all of which have different performance records and different views on the future. Do your homework, and you can find high-quality companies that are well-positioned to take part in growth opportunities in the telecommunications industry.

So, the next time you sit down to pay your long-distance, pager and cellular phone bills, take a minute to think about the companies that are getting your checks. You just might want to own shares in them.

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Homer Anderson
WALLS AND BARRIERS
Let us not build walls of separation and barriers to fellowship by the creeds, church manuals, catechisms, confessions of faith, church covenants, disciplines, and doctrines of men (Matt. 15:9). Jesus Christ has erected the only wall He wants erected, the wall of obedience to Christ's teachings in the New Testament that distinguish the Christian from the world. There are two classes of mature people, those in the church and those in the world, or the saved and the unsaved. Had the Lord wanted certain walls erected to separate some of the saved from the others of the saved He would have erected them Himself (John 17:21). He has prohibited men doing so but many religious leaders have no respect for the authority of King Jesus! Churches of Christ oppose such false teachings.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Sunday 9:30 am Bible Classes, LOOK AT THE BOOK, Matthew
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6 pm Worship, "THE KING HAS COME," Matthew 25:31-40
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Photo not yet identified



(As yet, no one has identified the people in the above photo. The first person to correctly identify the subjects in the picture in writing will win a free dinner at the Golden Corral. A different photo will be published next Sunday.)

Ephedrine as prescription drug studied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Health on Friday approved a proposal that would make ephedrine-based products available only by prescription in Texas.

The vote follows three years of research by the Texas Department of Health and a warning issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that at least 15 people have died after taking ephedrine-containing supplements.

Under state law, the Health Department can regulate more tightly than the FDA drugs it considers dangerous or abused. Already, 16 states require prescriptions for at least some ephedrine-containing products. Another dozen states consider the drug a controlled substance, TDH officials said.

The FDA has received at least 400 reports of side effects from ephedrine, from heart attacks and seizures to psychosis.

Over-the-counter supplements containing ephedrine are advertised to young people — sometimes as a "natural" alternative to illegal drugs — promising euphoria, heightened sexual awareness, weight loss and enhanced athletic performance, the department said.

The Texas proposal, which received unanimous approval from the six-person board, will now be subject to public comment and will likely be considered for a final vote by the Board of Health in October.

The earliest the regulation could take effect, if approved, would be December, said Gary Coody, senior pharmacist of the Texas Department of Health.

"The proposal would move ephedrine-containing products to prescription status and limit their availability to someone licensed to prescribe drugs," Coody said, adding that anyone in possession of the drug without a prescription could face criminal charges.

Coody said the Department of Health has been collecting and investigating injury reports connected to ephedrine for about three years.

"We convened an internal panel and a Texas Medical Association expert panel to review the information we collected, and it was their decision that the products be removed from over-the-counter status," Coody said.

The federal government has told consumers not to buy such dietary supplements as Herbal Ecstacy that contain ephedrine.

The FDA is collecting coroners' reports and other evidence in an effort to take regulatory action against manufacturers.

The products are "recreational, street-drug-like products that are masquerading as dietary supplements," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who investigated when the relatives of a 20-year-old who died questioned him about ephedrine. "I believe they're drugs and should be treated as such."

Herbal Ecstacy manufacturer Global World Media Corp. of Venice, Calif., denies the herbal versions of ephedrine are harmful.

"It's pretty silly that the FDA is trying to ban botanicals," said spokesman Sean Shayan, who acknowledged his company's product was developed as an alternative to the illegal drug MDMA or "ecstasy."

Ephedrine, an amphetamine-like stimulant and a common ingredient in certain nonprescription asthma medicines, has long been controversial. The FDA recently proposed taking ephedrine out of asthma products because of its risks.

It's also a central ingredient in the illegal drug methamphetamine, known as speed.

McDuff

Continued From Page 4A

with a hollow laugh, "Of course, it is an execution."

McDuff almost died years ago in the electric chair.

A Fort Worth jury convicted him of capital murder in the 1966 shooting deaths of two teen-age boys and the rape-strangulation of their 16-year-old companion.

But the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 struck down the death penalty as unconstitutional, and his sentence was commuted to life in prison.

On Oct. 11, 1989, McDuff was paroled under circumstances still shrouded in controversy. Although returned to prison briefly, he was released again on Dec. 18, 1990.

"When they let him out they knew he would kill again," Lori Bible insists. "They had been told he would kill again, and sure enough, he did."

At least half a dozen young women, some of them prostitutes, disappeared in the Waco-Temple area after McDuff's release, and he remains the prime suspect.

"He is the personification of a human predator," a Texas Ranger said.

As investigators zeroed in on McDuff, he fled to Kansas City. At the height of a nationwide manhunt, he was featured on "America's Most Wanted" and recognized by a viewer.

Captured without incident, he was returned to Texas where he was tried and convicted in the Northrup and Reed abductions.

McDuff would not discuss those cases pending his appeals.

Human beings 'displayed' at museum

PARIS (AP) — A zoo in Lyon has a new exhibit of mammals who wear dark suits, sunglasses and hats, and stand upright on two legs.

The species? Homo sapiens.

Two human actors, temporarily "on display" at the Parc de la Tete d'Or Zoo, watch a broken television, munch on peanuts and parade about in Blues Brothers attire.

Nicolas Ramond and Jean-Philippe Salerio of the Lyon theater group Les Transformateurs (The Transformers) spend two hours a day in the bear cage, with the usual occupants temporarily removed, in a demonstration of theater of the absurd.

SWIMMING LESSONS
By Amy Eicke
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Senior Center News

Senior citizens are invited to participate in a Mini-Health Fair Aug. 14 in the Senior Citizens Center.

In cooperation with Codgell Memorial Hospital, the fair will offer non-invasive tests such as blood pressure, pulse and percentage of body fat.

Other features will include booths offering information about good health practices. The Texas Department of Health dental representatives will be present for consulation and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's mobile audiology unit will see senior citizens by appointment.

"We have had requests for a health fair and we are pleased to be able to offer this one," Norma Laywell, director of the center, said. "Anyone wishing additional information is invited to visit the center or call our office at 573-4035.

A domino tournament is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Monday. Bridge gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Friday. 42 is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and canasta and line dancing at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The exercise class meets at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A birthday observance for all senior citizens born in July will be held in the center at 10 Wednesday morning. The Kitchen Band will perform at 11 a.m. Other special programs in the center during the week include a performance by the Local Yokels at 11 a.m.Tuesday and a program of piano music by Karomy Drum at 11:15 a.m. Friday. Thursday will be the last day of the special swimming session for senior citizens at Western Texas College. A new schedule for the fall will be announced when the college begins fall classes.

Cell phone pockets created

LONDON (AP) — Clerics may not need technology to hold talks with Heaven, but cell phones are handy for more earthly communications.

Handy, however, is exactly the problem: Where's a clergyman to stash a mobile phone in a traditional robe?

"They hang it on their belt and it appears quite bulky," said one entrepreneur who's offering a solution.

Michael Thomas of Duncan's Outfitters in the western city of Ironbridge is marketing cassocks that have special pockets to conceal mobile phones.

Duncan's recently sent Church of England clerics leaflets advertising the new cassocks, available in black, blue or green at the special summer price of $149.

"We've sold 300 so far," Thomas said Friday.

The pocket, designed to hang discreetly within the folds of the garment, also is good for concealing transmitters connected to microphones used during sermons, he said.

Some locusts, after living as grubs for as long as 15 years, have an adult lifespan of only a few weeks.

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JULY 28 1996

Teen-ager says he started 3 other fires

GREENVILLE (AP) — A teenager who admitted he set fire to a predominantly black church said in confessions that he set a total of four fires, including the first church that burned in June.

Mark Anthony Young, 18, said in police confessions taken about one month ago and made public Friday that he set the fires because he was angry at his mother for not letting him stay with her, and because she used drugs.

His mother, Annie Bell Young, said the two got along well and denied using drugs. "They're just making that stuff up," she said.

Young has been charged with arson for the fire at the Church of the Living God on June 10. He has not been charged in connection with the blaze at the New Light House of Prayer on June 9.

Both churches have predominantly black congregations.

Young also said in his confessions that he set fire to two vacant homes on a street near his house in Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas. He has been charged with arson in one of those fires.

Young, who is black, has not entered a plea in connection with any of the fires. The two arson charges are to be heard Tuesday and Wednesday by a grand jury.

In the confessions, which were introduced as evidence at a hearing Friday, Young said he was mad at his mother because of "the way she has been treating me for years."

"I got put out of Kingsridge Apartments so I went to my mom's house," he said. "I asked my mom could I stay. She told me no, so I got mad. She kept fussing at me and I went around the house and I got that gas can."

He said he poured gas outside the Church of the Living God and lit it with a cigarette lighter.

"The building caught on fire, and I started feeling bad," he said.

In the other statement, Young said he went for a walk after a fight with his mother, and put a burning T-shirt under the door of the New Light House of Prayer. He said he went to a friend's house and they returned to watch the church burn.

He said he told police that he saw two white men behind the church.

The fires inflamed racial tensions in Greenville.

The NAACP and other local black leaders have said the confessions were coerced, and that authorities took advantage of Young because he is "learning disabled." He graduated from Greenville High School in May.

Greenville police detective Warren Mitchell said Young appeared to know what he was saying in the confessions on June 13 and July 3.

"He was very aware," Mitchell said.

DPS approves over 85,000 concealed handgun permits

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 85,000 Texans now have permits to carry concealed handguns, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS on Friday released statistical information about 76,093 concealed gun licensees approved through July 3. Information also was released on 398 Texans denied permits through the same time period.

As of Thursday, the latest information available, 85,562 permits had been issued, 510 denied and 8,385 applications remained pending.

Nearly 270,000 Texans have requested paperwork to begin the application process, the department reported.

The DPS releases statistical information about licensees monthly by ZIP code, age, race and sex. No personal information about individual licensees can be made public without their permission under the 1995 law allowing most state residents to carry concealed handguns.

According to the statistics released Friday:

— White men held 58,770 permits, just over 77 percent of the 76,093 permits issued through July 3. Some of those could be held by Hispanics, who are not counted as a separate group.

— White men and women held 94.4 percent, or 71,832 permits. That number, too, could include Hispanics.

— Blacks held 2,158, or 2.84 percent, with black men carrying 1,896 of those.

— Twenty-one-year-olds, the youngest Texans eligible, carry 119 concealed handgun permits.

— The oldest permitholders were two 92-year-olds.

Of permit applications denied through July 3:

— White men represented nearly 80 percent at 318 denials. Hispanic men could be in that group, as well.

— White men and women represent 345, or nearly 87 percent, of the denials.

See DPS, Page 16A



Statement of Condition

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of SNYDER
Name of Bank City

in the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1996.

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,245
Interest-bearing balances		0
Held-to-maturity securities		31,896
Available-for-sale securities		28,993
Federal funds sold		1,750
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	30,679	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	393	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		30,286
Trading assets		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		692
Other real estate owned		14
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		37
Other assets		1,322
Total assets		97,235

LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices		84,872
Noninterest-bearing	11,300	
Interest-bearing	73,572	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money:		////////////
With a remaining maturity of one year or less		0
With a remaining maturity of more than one year		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,719
Total liabilities		86,591
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,061
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(417)
Total equity capital	10,644
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	97,235

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FDIC

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

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, July 28, 1996

Material opportunities relating to property or finances might be presented to you in the year ahead through a loyal family contact. Examine any proposition in detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote your efforts to your largest project today, the one that will offer you the greatest probability of returns. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The people with whom you'll get along best today will be prestigious. Individuals who put on airs will not interest you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck could be in proportion to your staying power today. Try to go the full distance. Do not toss in the towel, even if the going gets rough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus on the positive aspects of the problems you face today. Your success will depend on your attitude. Think victorious thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be more fortunate than usual in financial situations today. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities. There might be more than one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will assist you today when they see you are trying to take the bull by the horns. Self-reliance will attract supporters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A good deed you did for a friend who needed your help recently might be repaid today. Your return might be larger than your initial investment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations you may not have understood before will become clear and you will have the ability to achieve a goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set your sights a bit higher today and don't settle for second best. The top spot at work or at play will be yours if you're ready to expend the effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of just being concerned about present situations, start to plan for the future. This will be a good day to begin a new project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're involved will be an easier conquest than something you're contemplating doing on your own today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who has been fortunate for you in the past might be lucky for you again today. He or she will allow you to play a key role in a new arrangement.

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 29, 1996

An interest you developed last year could generate additional earnings for you if implemented properly. Test the waters in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have better foresight than your associates today. Do not hesitate to submit your ideas and suggestions. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some confidential information you possess can be used in a constructive manner today to put together an arrangement which will benefit everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who rejected what you had to offer yesterday will be much more open-minded today. It will be worth making a second effort to restate your proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In this cycle, you could have more career opportunities than usual. However, you must initiate the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ideas you get today might have to be expressed through surrogates, so make sure to explain your concepts clearly before you let them make the pitch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If anyone can resolve a complicated matter today, it will be you. You will enjoy assisting others in challenging developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You shouldn't have a problem encouraging people to move in the right direction today if your objectives are well-defined and your methods are feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The special knowledge you acquired recently will have a profitable purpose today. However, it will be your responsibility to recognize its value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A firmer hand than usual might be required today in an arrangement in which you have managerial authority over associates. Do not let things slip out of control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enterprising associate might offer you an opportunity for financial gain. It won't be earth-shattering, but it will have an impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new endeavor will eventually meet your expectations. Take things one step at a time because you will need to establish a solid base if you want to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it is essential to promote our accomplishments so that others can see how productive we are. Toot your own horn today.

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Johnson gets Hollywood star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Johnson became Star No. 2,069 on the Hollywood Walk Of Fame.

Johnson, 46, recalled his early days as an aspiring actor for about 100 fans Friday as his star was dedicated.

"When I first came here about 25 years ago, I paid 100 bucks for a one-room apartment about five blocks from here," the "Miami Vice" star said. "I would walk up and down this boulevard repeating the names of stars.

"But if anyone had told me I'd be here now, I would have asked them what they were smoking ... then I would have asked them for some," said Johnson, who has battled drug and alcohol problems.

Johnson currently appears in the CBS series "Nash Bridges." He co-stars with Kevin Costner and Rene Russo in "Tin Cup," due out next month. He starred in the NBC hit series "Miami Vice" for five years.

Bowling comes to mind when you wonder what you'll do with the perfectly awful plum pudding Aunt Gussie sent you.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Mom's Show-and-Tell Makes Dinner a Downer for Her Son

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is a young 79 years old, has started eating like an old cow with bad teeth! She never closes her mouth any more when she eats; she chews with her mouth wide open, making smacking noises with each chew. It is very unappetizing to sit across from her at mealtime. Mom is active socially and goes to lunch and dinner with friends, and I wonder how many of them find her eating habits offensive.

Mom never ate like this before. In fact, when I was growing up, she often said, "Chew with your mouth closed!" Abby, I don't want to say anything to her because she doesn't take criticism well. I'm afraid if I said something to her, I'd get the silent treatment for about a week.

Maybe if she reads this in your column, she will recognize herself. I hope so, because not only is it unpleasant to sit across the table from her at dinnertime, I fear she will soon be excluded from lunch and dinner dates with her ladyfriends.

A LOVING SON

DEAR SON: Don't wait for Mom to recognize herself in my column. Be a truly loving son and take her to a dentist who specializes in older adults.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you or one of your readers can tell me why so many people are reluctant to use the guest towels in the homes of people they visit.

I have a basket with soft pink paper towels on the counter next to the sink, but rarely does anybody use one.

Instead, I see "used" places on the heavy pink bath towels that hang from the towel bars. I can understand their preference not to use the terry towel that's there, but why do they shun paper and go for the freshly laundered bath towels? I feel I need to launder them again so they will be fresh for the family.

I've considered displaying a little sign saying "Please use the guest towels," but I'm afraid that would look tacky.

Abby, have others noticed the same thing in their homes? I'd love to understand people's thinking, or hear any suggestions you have. Sign me ...

TIRED IN TUCSON

DEAR TIRED: Yes. It's happened to me. I've even had guests dry their hands on the bathroom window curtains rather than use a guest towel.

Five years ago, I published a letter from Mildred Lutz of Wichita, Kan., who asked the same question. I responded with a poem from another reader who had grown tired of having guests ignore her pretty little guest towels ... and here's the poem:

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS
by Mabel Craddock,
Ventura, Calif.

Please use me, Guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column for years and always enjoy it. I would like to share with you my "lady luck" story.

In 1930 I went to a wedding celebration in the neighborhood. During the evening, one of the boys took a pair of sugar cubes and inked dots on them so they looked like dice. He said to another fellow and me, "Let's roll the dice to see who gets to walk Mary home and get a good-night kiss." Mary agreed with a smile. I was tickled because I was "stuck" on her.

I won the dice game and walked Mary home. Being somewhat nervous I kept talking until she finally said, "Well, are you going to collect your kiss?" I did, and it was wonderful. I asked her to a dance the following weekend and that started our courtship. Remember, Abby, these were Depression years, so our courtship was very modest.

On April 8, 1934, we were married. This year, we celebrated our 62nd anniversary. When our doctor heard how long we've been married, he exclaimed, "That's remarkable. Some people don't live that long!"

Today we have three wonderful children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They all adore "Grammy" because they have fond memories of her pampering them with treats such as turtle-shaped pancakes, chocolate-covered cookies, yummy fruit salad, etc.

We're both in our 80s now, but I will never forget the night "lady luck" really smiled on me!

HANK SHOBAR,
LARKSPUR, CALIF.

DEAR HANK: Thanks for the memories that will delight many readers who are old enough to appreciate them.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently you told your readers that people don't write letters because they are busier now and communicate in ways that don't take that much time. I take issue with the statement about how busy people are today compared with a few years ago, and I submit this poem from *The Bald Eagle*, a newsletter of the Lecompton Historical Society of Lecompton, Kan.

PAT CASTRO, RAMONA, CALIF.

MAMA'S MAMA

Mama's mama, on a winter's day,
Milked the cows and fed them hay,
Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule,
And got the children off to school.
Did a washing, mopped the floors,
Washed the windows and did some chores,
Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit,
Pressed her husband's Sunday suit.
Swept the parlor, made the bed,
Baked a dozen loaves of bread.
Split some wood and lugged it in,
Enough to fill the kitchen bin,
Cleaned the lamps and put in oil,
Stewed some apples she thought might spoil,
Churned the butter, baked a cake,
Then exclaimed, "For goodness sake!
The calves have got out of the pen!"
Went out and chased them in again.
Gathered the eggs and locked the stable,
Returned to the house and set the table.
Cooked a supper that was delicious,
And afterward washed all the dishes,
Fed the cat, sprinkled the clothes,
Mended a basket full of hose.
Then opened the organ and began to play,
"When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

* * *

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

Stalking bill next goes to conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-month-old Senate logjam over new anti-stalking legislation has been broken, although the compromise required to end the stalemate could pose some trouble in the House.

The legislation's authors said Friday they hope differences can be swiftly ironed out between the bill passed Thursday by the Senate and one approved last May by the House.

"I hope that it goes quickly," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, author of the Senate version.

Both the House- and Senate-passed bills would make it a crime for anyone to cross state lines to stalk another person. The measures also would make restraining orders from one state valid in all, which they currently aren't. And, the legislation would give federal law enforcement authority to investigate and prosecute stalkers.

The bill was stalled in the Senate after Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., insisted on attaching to it language denying firearms possession to people convicted of domestic violence.

After much bargaining, Lautenberg agreed to certain changes to his measure. Chief among them, he agreed to drop a provision mandating that anyone indicted on a domestic violence charge also be banned from firearms ownership or possession.

"When you get into indictments as a standard, I think it's just real tough to make that go," said Mrs. Hutchison, adding that the new provision is "narrow enough" to satisfy her.

The amended version also includes language, requested by the National Rifle Association, limiting the firearms ban to domestic violence offenders who had legal representation or knowingly declined legal representation. A Lautenberg aide said few people would be exempt under that language.

A spokeswoman for the bill's House author, Republican Ed Royce of California, expressed hope that the addition of gun-control provisions won't harm the bill's chances of final passage.

"I don't know how much it's going to complicate matters," said Royce spokeswoman Julie Williams. The changes to Lautenberg's original measure should help appease "some of the conservative gun types," she added.

NRA spokesman Chip Walker said his organization still has some problems with the measure, chiefly dealing with the fact that a misdemeanor conviction for a crime of violence would be covered under the ban.

"Currently, the definitions of misdemeanor crimes of violence vary widely from state to state," he said.

Asked if the NRA will work to block passage of the stalking bill because of its gun-control provisions, Walker said: "We are going to try and have our concerns addressed on the House side."

Walker stressed that few differences exist between the NRA and Lautenberg on this issue, although the organization would rather crack down on domestic violence by reducing plea bargains.

Real roaches used

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry O'Connell will do anything to stay in character — even place two roaches on his tongue for his starring role in "Joe's Apartment."

"They were going to do it with computer-generated images, but I thought, 'How much cooler would it be if I did it for real?'" said O'Connell, star of the film about a man with a thousand roaches for roommates. "Thank God the roaches didn't have an urge to lay eggs in my mouth."

At least O'Connell didn't swallow the bugs after his close-up. He spit them out.

In the film that opened Friday, Joe and the roaches sing, dance and philosophize in a tenement that is a roach wonderland of rotting food, foul socks and underwear.

"Nothing will ever seem as messy to me as Joe's apartment as long as I live," said O'Connell, who played what he calls the "fat kid with the crew cut" in "Stand by Me" and also stars in the television series "Sliders."

Afghanistan

Afghanistan has been variously known as Ariana or Bactria (in ancient times) and Khorasan (in the Middle Ages). Foreign empires alternated rule with local emirs and kings until the 16th century, when a united kingdom was established. In 1973, a military coup ushered in a republic.

Prosecutors to ask grand jury members to reconsider

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors say they have new evidence against a man whose beating by police was videotaped, and will ask a grand jury to reconsider its decision not to indict him on charges of kidnapping and robbery.

Grand jurors declined Thursday to indict Rey Trujillo on charges of stealing his ex-girlfriend's car and abducting her two young sons who were inside.

But prosecutors said Friday that they would return next week with new evidence and ask the jurors to reconsider.

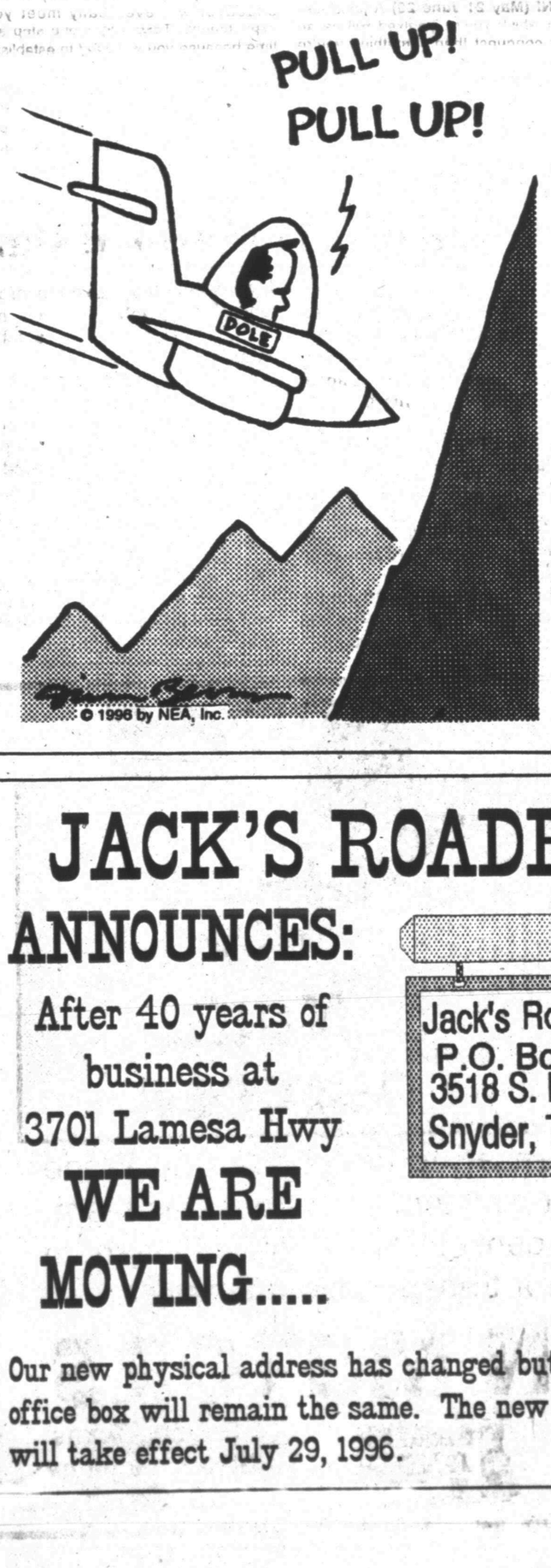
Veronica Castro, 21, of Dallas, left the engine of her Mitsubishi Diamante running while she made a phone call June 19. Her two boys, 3-year-old Francisco Amador and 2-year-old Joshua Amador, played in the front seat.

Castro said Trujillo approached her and they argued, and she called 911. He got into her car and drove off while she was on the phone with police, she said.

Trujillo was arrested the next day in Dallas. During the arrest, he was shot and handcuffed, and helicopter news cameras videotaped a police officer beating him after that.

Officer Steven O'Brien was fired a month after the incident for using excessive force. A separate grand jury will consider on Thursday whether to indict O'Brien for assault.

Berry's World



The Snyder Senior League
drawing for a new pickup is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 2 at Moffett Field at 7:00 p.m.
(You need not be present to win)
Tickets are still available for $10
Call 573-8307
WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE DELAY IN HAVING THE DRAWING!

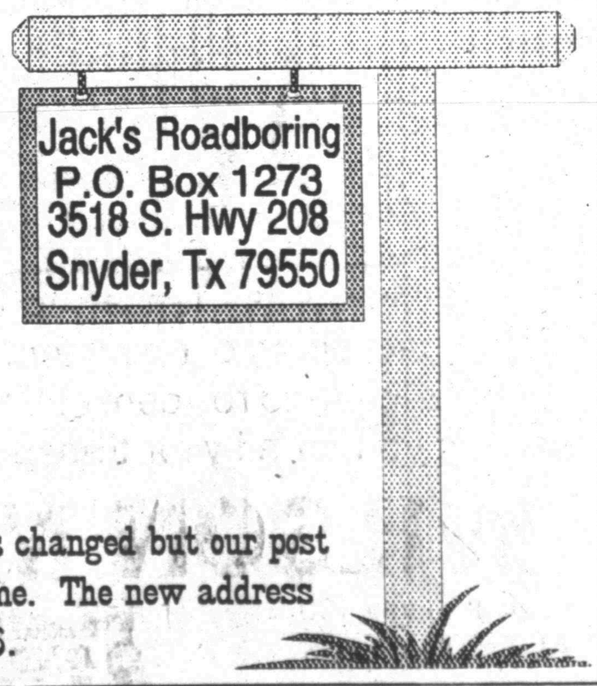
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- What should you do if you spill a drink on the table?
- How do you get rid of a mouthful of fish bone?
- What should you do if you are running late for a business lunch?

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Centennial 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games

Terrorism rips at heart of Olympic Games

ATLANTA (AP) — For a week, the magnificent athletes and joyous fans managed to overshadow the tardy buses and computer glitches at the Olympic Games.

All that changed early Saturday. Terrorism struck at the heart of the Olympics for the first time since the 1972 Munich Games when a bomb exploded amid thousands of revelers in Centennial Park.

At least one person was killed, more than 100 were injured, and a Turkish cameraman died of a heart attack rushing to the scene. Suddenly, neither athletic competition nor buses running behind schedule seemed to matter very much, although the games went on with heightened security.

British rowers Steven Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent won a gold medal Saturday morning in the men's coxless pairs at Lake Lanier, after the flags were lowered to half-staff and a moment of silence was observed.

Shortly after the American swimmers wrapped up their last glorious night in the pool and the Dream Team finally began living up to its hype, maimed people were sprawled in Centennial Olympic Park, social center of the games.

Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee, vowed early Saturday that "the games will go on. I repeat, the games will go on."

He said there would be a moment of silence at all Olympic venues Saturday and flags would be lowered to half-staff.

But the Olympics were not interrupted and Saturday night, the world's fastest man and woman will be determined when the 100-meter finals are held at Olympic Stadium. Also on tap for Day 9 of the games: Jackie Joyner-Kersee begins the heptathlon; the finals of beach volleyball; and third-round tennis featuring a match between Monica Seles and Gabriela Sabatini.

The women's softball team, which suddenly looks vulnerable, plays China Saturday night, trying to rebound from only its second defeat in international play since 1986.

"You come here and want to put on a show, to dominate," said pitcher Lisa Fernandez, who lost a perfect game — and the game itself — when Australia's Joanne Brown hit a two-out, two-strike, two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th for a 2-1 victory Friday. "And all of a sudden, the brakes went out."

The brakes are working just fine for the Dream Team, which finally came up with the kind of slamfest everyone was demanding of the American multi-millionaires while they yawned through their first three games, winning by an average of "only" 28 points.

The Dream Team set an American record for points in an Olympic game in the victory over China, breaking the mark of 127 reached twice in 1992 by the original Dream Team.

For the first time in the Olympics, the NBA stars actually appeared to be having fun before a record crowd of 34,417. They giggled on the bench. They hung from the rim after dunks. And Charles Barkley spelled out the letters "Y-M-C-A" while the Village People song played during a timeout.

Amy Van Dyken was having fun, too. She won a record-setting fourth gold medal on the final night of swimming, leading the underrated American team to its greatest gold medal rush since the Los Angeles Games.

No U.S. woman — not Janet Evans, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Mary Lou Retton or Bonnie Blair — had ever won four gold medals at a single Olympics. Irish swimmer Michelle Smith's bid for four individual wins was stopped in the 200 butterfly, where she picked up a bronze to go with her three golds.

Van Dyken joined her teammates to win 13 golds and 26 total medals in Atlanta, the best performance for the Americans since they won 21 golds at the 1984 games, which were boycotted by most of the Soviet bloc.

"Thanks America for a dream come true," said a banner unfurled by the world record-setting 400 medley relay team, drawing a roar from the crowd of 15,000 that included former President Carter.

Earlier in the day, Carter took in the first day of track and field, the glamour sport of the games, and watched Michael Johnson begin his quest for a historic double.

Adorned in gold shoes, which he hopes will soon match the two medals around his neck, Johnson appeared to be out for a weekend jog as he passed his first test in the men's 400 meters.

"I'm trying to get to the final as easily as possible," said Johnson, who slowed to a trot at the finish line and was passed by a Sri Lankan.

Ato Boldon of Trinidad guaranteed a world record Saturday night after he and Frankie Fredericks of Namibia eclipsed 10 seconds in qualifying for the men's 100. Gail Devers and Gwen Torrence advanced to the women's 100 semifinals, but the 31-year-old Torrence grabbed at her right thigh after each heat.

Randy Barnes won the shot put title with a toss of 70 feet, 11¼ inches on his last attempt. Fellow American John Godiva had to settle for a silver.

Through Friday, the Americans topped the medals table with 39 (16 gold, 18 silver, 5 bronze), followed by Russia with 28 (13-9-6).

Of course, medal standings no longer seem to have much importance at these games.

Olympic Games TV Schedule

Saturday, July 27

11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Track & Field. Cycling: Finals. Rowing: Finals. Volleyball: Beach Final, Women; Beach Semifinals, Men. Boxing. Tennis.

5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Track & Field (Finals): Men's and Women's 100m; Men's Triple Jump. Diving: Women's Platform Final. Canoeing: Whitewater Finals. Cycling: Finals.

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Volleyball: U.S. Men vs. Brazil. Water Polo: Semifinals. Weightlifting: Middle Heavyweight, Final. Basketball: U.S. Women vs. Australia.

Sunday, July 28

6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Track & Field: Women's Marathon.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Track & Field. Canoeing: Whitewater Final. Water Polo: Gold and Bronze Medal Games. Cycling: Track Finals. Rowing: Finals. Boxing. Volleyball: Beach Final, Men. Weightlifting: First Heavyweight Final. Tennis. Baseball: U.S. vs. Cuba.

6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Gymnastics: Men's and Women's Individual Event Finals. Track & Field (Finals): Men's High Jump; Heptathlon. Basketball: U.S. Men vs. Croatia. Diving: Men's Springboard. Canoeing: Whitewater Final.

11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Volleyball: U.S. Women vs. South Korea.

Monday, July 30

9 a.m. to Noon.
Track & Field. Diving: Men's Springboard Semifinal. Equestrian: Jumping.

6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Gymnastics: Men's and Women's Individual Evnet Finals. Track & Field (Finals): Men's and Women's 400m; Men's 110m Hurdles; Men's Long Jump. Diving: Men's Springboard Final.

11:41 p.m. to 1:11 a.m.
Volleyball: U.S. Men vs Bulgaria. Basketball: U.S. Women vs. South Korea. Weightlifting: Heavyweight Final.

Johnson takes a stroll; Barnes wins gold as track begins

ATLANTA (AP) — In a subdued, half-empty Olympic Stadium, track and field competition resumed in a steady rain Saturday morning as Jackie Joyner-Kersee began her quest for a third consecutive gold medal in the heptathlon.

Flags flew at half staff and security at the 85,000-seat stadium was heightened in the wake of the early-morning bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park.

Kersee, her injured right hamstring wrapped in a brace, won her opening heat in the 100-meter hurdles in 13.24 seconds, even though she went off stride and crashed into the final h e.

The gloomy atmosphere at the stadium was in sharp contrast to Friday night, when more than 80,000 people cheered American Randy Barnes' dramatic victory in the shot put.

Barnes stole the gold medal from teammate John Godina and the spotlight from runner Michael Johnson on the opening day of the Olympics' glamour sport.

Johnson went for what amounted to an evening stroll in his new gold shoes Friday to advance through the first round of the 400 meters. Barnes, nervous and aggravated by his poor performance throughout the evening, used his final throw to wrest the gold medal from Godina in the shot put.

The throw of 70 feet, 11¼ inches gave the United States a 1-2 finish in the event but ruined Godina's bid to become the first double gold medalist in the shot put and discus in 72 years.

The big crowds Friday cheered as wildly for a qualifying high jump as they did for Johnson, the unquestioned star of these games attempting to become the first man to win golds in the 400 and 200 meters.

They were never louder than when Barnes unleashed his winning throw of 70 feet, 11¼ inches, reversing the fate he suffered eight years ago in Seoul, when he was beaten by Ulf Timmermann of East Germany on his final throw.

Since then, Barnes served a two-year drug suspension, causing him to miss the Barcelona Games, and he saw his victory as a final redemption.

"It's been a long road back," he said.

Up until Barnes' last throw, Godina had held onto the lead with an unimpressive 68-2½ mark. Barnes' last effort was more than four feet better than his previous best of the night and brought him to first from sixth place.

Olympics At A Glance

ATLANTA (AP) — Friday, Day 8, at the Summer Olympics

EXPLOSION

A bomb exploded in Centennial Olympic Park, killing at least two people and injuring at least 200 revelers. IOC will hold a moment of silence at today's venues and Olympic flags will fly half-mast.

SOFTBALL

Two-out, two-strike home run by Joanne Brown in 10th inning gave Australia a 2-1 victory over United States and ended perfect game bid by Lisa Fernandez.

TRACK AND FIELD

All three men's and women's U.S. sprinters qualified for second round of 100-meter dash. Jefferson Perez won 20-kilometer walk to give Ecuador its first-ever Olympic medal.

SWIMMING

Michelle Smith of Ireland, trying for fourth gold medal, instead earned bronze in the 200-meter butterfly. Americans Brad Bridgewater won gold in the 200 backstroke. Amy Van Dyken took the 50 freestyle and the Americans swept the relays with the men's victory in the 400 individual medley.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes reached semifinals, beating fellow Americans Sinjin Smith and Carl Henkel 17-15.

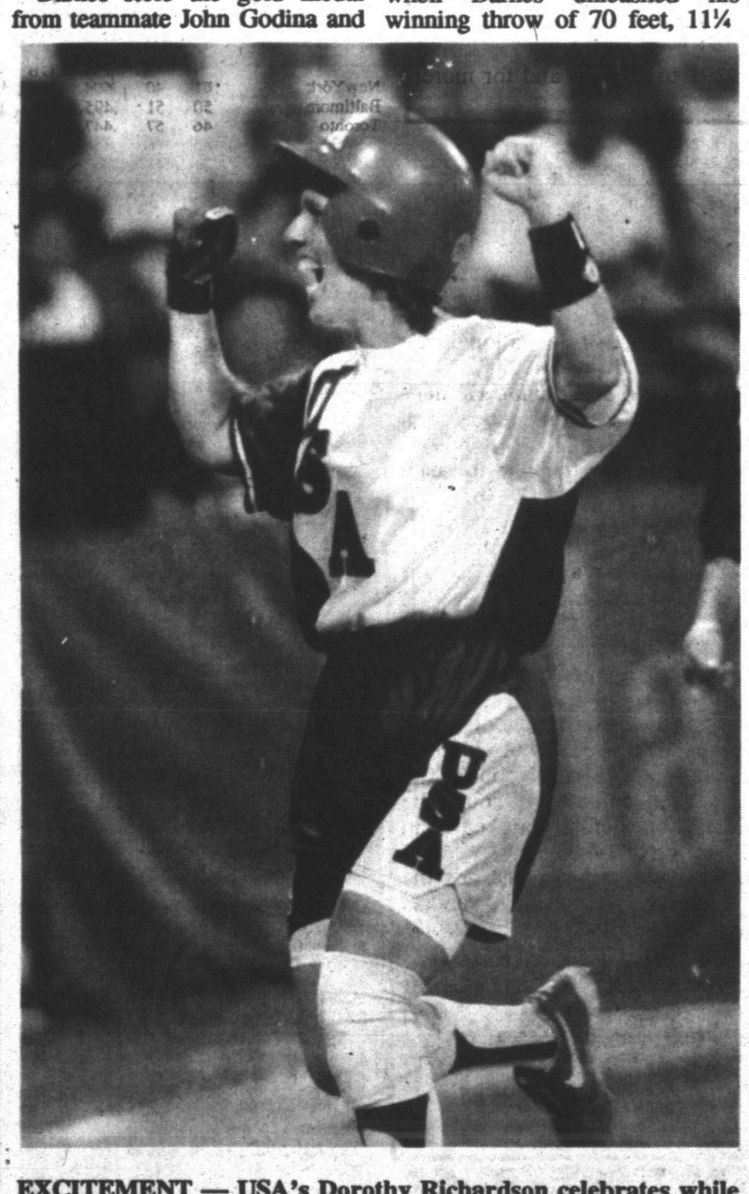
JUDO

North Korea's Kye Sun stopped the 84-match winning streak of Japan's Ryoko Tamura in winning gold medal in the under-106-pound division.

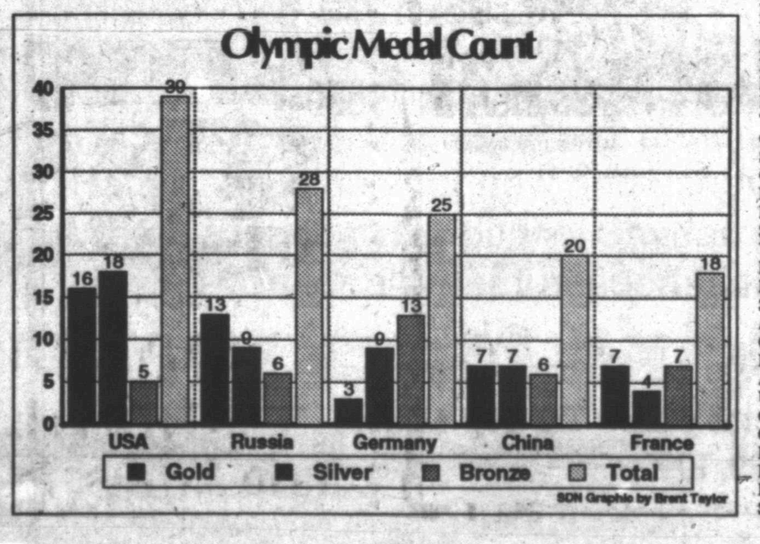
QUOTEBOOK

"The games will go on. I repeat, the games will go on." — Francois Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee.

"I'm just happy to be back again." — Carl Lewis, competing in his fourth Olympics.



EXCITEMENT — USA's Dorothy Richardson celebrates while rounding the bases after hitting a three-run homer against the Netherlands. The US team was not celebrating Friday as it suffered a 10-inning loss to Australia, 2-1. The Americans were to play China Saturday night. (AP Photo)



Olympic Medal Count

By The Associated Press
Olympic Medals Table
Through 96 medals

	G	S	B	Tot
UnitedStates	16	18	5	39
Russia	13	9	6	28
Germany	3	9	13	25
China	7	7	6	20
France	7	4	7	18
Australia	5	4	8	17
Italy	5	5	5	15
Cuba	3	4	6	13
Poland	5	3	3	11
Hungary	3	2	5	10
Japan	3	4	2	9
SouthKorea	3	4	2	9
Bulgaria	0	3	4	7
Romania	1	2	3	6
NewZealand	3	1	1	5
Belgium	2	1	2	5
Ukraine	2	0	3	5
Belarus	0	3	2	5
Brazil	0	1	4	5
Netherlands	0	0	5	5
Ireland	3	0	1	4
Turkey	3	0	1	4
Canada	0	1	3	4
SouthAfrica	2	0	1	3
Greece	1	2	0	3
Kazakstan	1	1	1	3
NorthKorea	1	1	1	3
Spain	0	1	2	3
Yugoslavia	1	0	1	2
Finland	0	2	0	2
Britain	0	1	1	2
Sweden	0	1	1	2
Armenia	1	0	0	1
CostaRica	1	0	0	1
Ecuador	1	0	0	1
Austria	0	1	0	1
Uzbekistan	0	1	0	1
CzechRepublic	0	0	1	1
Georgia	0	0	1	1
Mexico	0	0	1	1
Moldova	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Slovakia	0	0	1	1

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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer meeting Tuesday

The Snyder Soccer Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan.

Anyone who is interested in the continual growth of the youth soccer league should attend.

Gary Schoen Memorial tourney

The 1996 Gary Schoen Jr. Memorial Golf tournament will be held Aug. 3-4 at the Snyder Country Club and Western Texas College.

The three-person scramble will have play on Saturday at the country club and then move to the college for Sunday. There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days.

Entry fee is $60 per person. Call the WTC Pro Shop at 573-9291 to enter. This will be a benefit tournament for the college scholarship fund.

Basketball camp scheduled

A basketball camp for boys and girls will be held Aug. 5-9 at Snyder High School.

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

Registration is $60, but a $10 discount will be given to people who sign-up before July 29. For more information call 573-8511 ext. 286 or 573-8262. Registration forms are available at the Snyder Daily News.

MGA Blowout Partnership

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

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

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

Cargile Scholarship golf tourney

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

Entry fee is $30 per person with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded and two pickups will be given for a hole-in-one

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

Lamesa approves girl's softball

LAMESA — An approval by the Lamesa Independent School District Board of Education paved the way for girl's softball.

A request of Yolanda Hernandez to add the girl's sport was received by the LISD on July 3, meaning it was too late to get a program started for the 1997 season. Hernandez had signatures from more than 16 girls who would want to play on the team.

Superintendent Ken McCraw proposed to the board that the school initiate a one-year phase-in of the program beginning with the 1996-97 school year.

McCraw said the school would approach the City of Lamesa about a playing facility, but he felt sure that something could be worked out before play begins in the spring of 1998.

Estacado and Snyder are the only other District 2-4A schools with girl's softball programs.

SNYDER MEN'S SOFTBALL

"A" League

Team	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Velasquez Plumbing	5	0	15	1
Snyder Iron & Metal	4	1	14	2
New Era	2	3	11	5
Machine Tech	2	3	11	5
Martinez Plumbing	1	4	9	7
Heartbeats	0	5	6	10

"B" League

Team	Division W	Division L	Season W	Season L
Pennzoil	4	0	6	9
Westbrook Well Ser.	3	1	8	7
B.J. Stimulators	2	2	4	11
Red Dawgs	2	2	3	12
Elkco Wireline	1	3	5	10
Salt Creek Crushers	0	4	1	14

Monday, July 22
Velasquez Plumbing 9, Machine Tech 8
New Era 21, Heartbeats 2
Snyder Iron & Metal 16, Martinez Plumbing 1

Tuesday, July 23
Red Dawgs 18, Elkco Wireline 11
Pennzoil 13, B.J. Stimulators 1
Westbrook Well Service 22, Salt Creek Crushers 10

Thursday, July 25
Velasquez Plumbing 14, Heartbeats 8
Snyder Iron & Metal 11, Machine Tech 1
New Era 10, Martinez Plumbing 6

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Snyder Daily News
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PRACTICE — Members of the U.S. cycling team practice at the velodrome at Stone Mountain, Ga. The cycling track finals are scheduled for Sunday. (AP Photo)

AJRA finals open this week

SWEETWATER — The 1996 American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals will start here this week with the first performance at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Later in the week, a new queen will be introduced and it could be Snyder's Terra Bynum. Bynum is one of six nominees for the position. The other candidates are Shasta Brooks of Sweetwater, Melissa Miller of Fort Hancock, Kelsey Cox of Del Rio, Molly Emerson of Lampasas and Rebekah Bland of Lovington, N.M.

Bynum is the daughter of Tommy and Cyndi Bynum of Snyder.

Going into the AJRA Finals, Bynum is in second place in the girls' 16-19 all-around with 352 points. Heather Hutto from Del Rio is in first with 366 points.

The Snyder cowgirl is in first place in barrels in the age group, third in poles and second in goat tying.

Another local cowgirl, Stoni Riggan, is sitting in a tie for third place in the all-around in the 13-15 girls. Riggan is in first place in poles.

In the girls' 9-12, Tara Trammell is in fourth in the all-around. Trammell sits in third in goat tying and fourth in barrels.

One local cowboy is listed as one of the top participants in the 9-12 age group. Tyler Riggan is in second in the all-around and third in barrels/poles.

Performances are set nightly at 7 p.m. with roping slack Tuesday through Friday at 9 a.m.

The AJRA finals will be held at the Nolan County Coliseum.



Terra Bynum
AJRA Queen Nominee

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
American League Standings
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	61	40	.604	—
Baltimore	50	51	.495	11
Toronto	46	57	.447	16
Boston	45	56	.446	16
Detroit	32	71	.311	30

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	63	40	.612	—
Chicago	56	47	.544	7
Milwaukee	50	52	.490	12½
Minnesota	50	52	.490	12½
KansasCity	47	57	.452	16½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	58	45	.563	—
Seattle	55	46	.545	2
Oakland	54	50	.519	4½
California	50	53	.485	8

Friday's Games
New York 15, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, Toronto 3
Chicago 6, Texas 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 1
Cleveland 14, Baltimore 9
California 6, Milwaukee 5
Seattle 6, Detroit 4

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Hershiser 10-6) at Baltimore (Wells 6-10), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Hill 11-5) at Chicago (Tapani 9-5), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 9-5) at New York (Rogers 6-5), 4:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wasdin 6-2) at Toronto (Hanson 8-12), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 10-3) at California (Finley 10-8), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Gordon 7-5) at Minnesota (Robertson 4-9), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (B.Williams 2-7) at Seattle (Wagner 3-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Oakland (Wasdin 6-2) at Toronto (Hanson 8-12), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 10-6) at Baltimore (Wells 6-10), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 9-5) at New York (Rogers 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Hill 11-5) at Chicago (Tapani 9-5), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Gordon 7-5) at Minnesota (Robertson 4-9), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (McDonald 10-3) at California (Finley 10-8), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (B.Williams 2-7) at Seattle (Wagner 3-2), 4:35 p.m.

National League Standings
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	64	38	.627	—
Montreal	55	46	.545	8½
Florida	48	54	.471	16
NewYork	47	55	.461	17
Philadelphia	41	62	.398	23½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	55	49	.529	—
St.Louis	54	49	.524	½
Cincinnati	49	49	.500	3
Chicago	49	53	.480	5
Pittsburgh	47	54	.465	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	55	49	.529	—
Colorado	53	49	.520	1
LosAngeles	54	50	.519	1
SanFrancisco	44	58	.431	10

Friday's Games
Cincinnati 7, New York 4
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 3, Florida 0, 11 innings
Montreal 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 17, Colorado 4
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games
New York (Clark 10-7) at Cincinnati (Salkeld 5-3), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Woodall 0-1) at San Francisco (Gardner 8-3), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tewksbury 9-5) at Florida (Burkett 6-9), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 7-7) at Pittsburgh (Parris 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Dyer 5-2) at St. Louis (An.Benes 8-8), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 5-3) at Houston (Drabek 4-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Telemaco 4-4) at Colorado (Thompson 3-7), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York (Jones 8-6) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 4-2), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Cormier 5-6) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 9-7), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 11-5) at Houston (Reynolds 12-6), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bullinger 3-8) at Colorado (Ritz 11-6), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 17-4) at San Francisco (Estes 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 10-5) at Florida (A.Leiter 10-9), 4:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Munoz 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 4-3), 8:05 p.m.

TAYLOR MADE

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

Ready or not, its football season.

The NFL preseason kicked off Saturday with three games including the Hall of Fame game between Indianapolis and New Orleans.

The other two games put Oakland in Dallas to face the Cowboy want-a-bes and Pittsburgh and San Diego had to go to Tokyo to play each other.

Not much stock is put into preseason games since they don't count toward the regular season. Emmit and Dieon are not scheduled to play against the Raiders and Troy would not be playing either if Michael was in Austin instead of Miami.

But since Troy will be throwing to new receivers, he needs to get work in.

For the first two or three games, we want see the true Cowboys after the first quarter. The coaches will spend the rest of the games evaluating the want-a-be players.

On the local front, two-a-days for the Tigers start Aug. 12. Snyder will see a tough non-district schedule with four of the five teams coming off playoff appearances last season.

Andrews, Sweetwater, Wylie and San Angelo Lake View all made the post-season party. The one team which did not see the playoffs was Big Spring.

Volleyball also begins two-a-days Aug. 12. Coach Patty Grimmett's squad will scrimmage Denver City on the 16th and Pecos on the 17th.

The first regular season game is Aug. 20 in a three-way match with Midland High School and San Angelo Lake View.

Taylor Made

I was never one to read the comics while growing up, but I did read and cut out cartoons by Dirk West in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and had them all over my walls.

West died Friday at his home in Lubbock of an apparant heart attack. He will be deeply missed.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

GOLF

Monday: Western Texas College MGA, 6:00
Tuesday: Snyder Country Club WGA (Nassau Tournament)
Thursday: Snyder Country Club, MGA
Friday: Snyder Country Club, Swingers
Saturday & Sunday: Gary Schoen Memorial Tournament

RODEO

Tuesday-Saturday: AJRA National Finals, Sweetwater

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Teen-ager graduates from school following accident

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago, doctors gave Kris Robinson little hope of survival after a crash left him with a broken neck and burns over 70 percent of his body.

But Friday night, Kris donned a red cap and gown and his class ring to receive his high school diploma.

Ross Perot was on hand for the ceremony at HealthSouth Medical Center in suburban Irving. Gov. George W. Bush sent him a congratulatory letter. More than 100 friends showed up to cheer Kris on.

"The response has been wonderful. There are lots of good people in this city," Kris said. "This is a wonderful city."

The fiery crash last Aug. 3 left Kris paralyzed, deaf and unable to see out of one eye. He has spent the year since moving from hospital to hospital.

Dr. George Wharton, who is treating Kris, said the 18-year-old has a long way to go before he heads home: more skin grafts, physical therapy and surgeries for internal injuries.

"His survival was in question until recently," Wharton said. "He has made great progress."

Friday's ceremony was another step in Kris' recovery.

"This is the happiest I've seen him in a year," said his father, Allen Short.

Added Perot: "He's obviously a man of steel, a guy that didn't quit. It's just incredible that he has his high school diploma."

Kris and his family were passing through Dallas on their way from Wichita Falls to Alabama when a car struck their van from behind.

The driver of the car, Brandan Waddell, was charged with two counts of intoxication assault and is in prison after his probation was revoked on an unrelated charge.

Kris' parents were treated for burns, and his sister, Kelli, was burned over 25 percent of her body. Kris suffered the worst injuries.

After months in hospitals, Kris asked in May whether he might be able to finish school, Short said.

Short contacted the nearby Irving school district and Kris' principal in Wichita Falls to arrange for a tutor. He received bedside tutoring four days a week from Irving teachers.

Trisha Ramsey, a special-education teacher with the Irving school district, said she was impressed at how quickly Kris learned his lessons, which included sign language.

"He has learned more than 200 signs and the whole alphabet, all in six weeks," she said. "Most hearing people cannot learn that quickly and retain everything that Kris has retained."

Kris said he wants to take a year off, then go on to college and major in chemical or biochemical engineering.

Fisherman claims second tagged redfish winnings

TIKI ISLAND (AP) — Charlie Helms has been telling a whopper of a fish tale.

He'll have to pass a routine lie detector test, but if he passes, Helms can take home his $50,000 catch — a new truck, boat, motor and trailer.

Helms, who lives on Tiki Island, in the Galveston Bay area, apparently caught a tagged State of Texas Angler's Rodeo (STAR) redfish.

The Gulf Coast Conservation Association released only 60 tagged redfish along the Texas Coast. Two have been caught by registered STAR anglers, both from the Galveston Bay area.

Amy Amoson of Lake Jackson was the first STAR winner, landing a tagged redfish in West Bay beneath the San Luis Pass Bridge on July 3.

Helms signed up for STAR on July 3, the same day Amoson caught her tagged red.

Helms hooked his prized redfish late Monday, he said.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Let's wait for scientific proof

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Thank you for your informative columns. Keep blowing the cover on rip-offs.

DEAR READER: Thank you for the compliment. However, as you may imagine, I receive a lot of mail complaining about my insistence on scientific proof: No remedy or healing technique should be adopted by the general public until it has withstood meticulous scientific scrutiny in approved medical tests.

For some reason, this attitude infuriates many readers. Because this is such an important topic, I plan to write a longer, future column on it. So keep your eyes peeled for the essay.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been diagnosed with a mild case of multiple sclerosis. I've had three episodes including optic neuritis, Bell's palsy and clumsiness in one arm and leg. So far there's been no permanent damage. My neurologist says my prospects for a normal life are good if I go on Betaseron. This drug is relatively new, and I assume no one knows the long-term effects. How do I decide which risk is greater, using the drug or letting the MS go unchecked?

DEAR READER: Until fairly recently, multiple sclerosis (a serious neurological disease) was untreatable. In fact, I was chided by several readers for not mentioning, in a recent column, the anti-viral drug interferon.

Betaseron (interferon) is available now, and in wide use, for MS patients. Given by injection, the medication is, no doubt, a boon for such patients. In one study, it reduced by more than 30 percent the relapse rate.

For some unknown reason, the medication may be associated with a slight increase in attempted suicide. This consequence has not been proved to be related to the drug itself.

As you might expect, there are many potential side effects ranging from headache and malaise to decreased blood cell counts and liver damage. Despite these effects, the medicine shows great promise.

I urge you to follow your neurologist's advice. Use the drug. It may arrest this baffling and dangerous disease, permitting you to live a much more satisfying and independent life.

You are correct to assess the risk/benefit ratio of any treatment. In your case, the benefits probably outweigh the risks.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Multiple Sclerosis." 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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Some pundits have predicted that we, as a nation, are going hell-bent-for-leather into a new era of social consciousness and public perceptions. This new national attitude — if I can call it such — is marked by several features that are causing concern among thinkers and other people whose job it is to analyze and comment on our society.

For example, the trend toward condoning violence and out-of-wedlock pregnancies, especially among adolescents, is a matter of public record. However, other aspects of the national changing-of-conscience are also disturbing. There is increasing — some would say virulent — distrust of public officials, elected representatives and the government as a whole. There is formidable pressure to remove personal responsibility and replace it with cultural blame.

For instance, we blame tobacco companies, not the smokers themselves, for the epidemic of illness caused by tobacco products. We blame unhappy childhoods for violent behavior. We place responsibility on the schools, rather than on the parents, when children are not taught decency, morals and manners, characteristics that have traditionally been instilled within families themselves.

Further, instead of taking charge of our own health and appearance, we criticize the medical establishment for not being able to do more for us (despite ourselves), and we have increasingly turned to the quick-fix: faux fitness.

According to an article in the New York Times, June 9, 1996, there is a boom in "businesses that offer shortcuts for making men look young, healthy and fit." Formerly the prerogative of middle-aged women, men are now beginning to rely on plastic surgery and synthetic appliances in a desperate attempt to turn back the clock. Tummy-tucks, wrinkle creams, hair transplants (and coloring), support garments, and briefs (with a $5 "endowment pad" slipped into the front) have become almost as respectable as traditional shaving equipment and shoulder pads. Men are also undergoing pectoral implants, calf-muscle implants and liposuction. The upshot of this is that men can continue to eat too much, drink alcohol excessively and shun exercise — if only their appearances are altered.

The new national attitude is also anti-science. Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor, writing in the June 6, 1996, New England Journal of Medicine, claims that the nation is being alienated from science at the very time when we most need scientific reasoning to help us solve complicated questions concerning health and longevity. Angell makes a convincing case, while analyzing the problem of breast implants. Silicone implants have been implicated as a cause of several serious diseases, but no reputable scientific study has proved such a relation.

Nonetheless, juries are awarding millions of dollars in damages, despite the facts. These judgments are "based on anecdote and speculation," which leads to a "never mind the facts" sympathy. Even though reports have stated that breast implants were probably not to blame, courts are increasingly ignoring what Dr. Angell calls "the rules of science." It is precisely these rules that we need to understand and to use.

I guess the bottom line here is personal responsibility — and an open mind that is geared to scrutinize, sift and surmise. We take risks, we get old, we die. Life isn't easy or fair. But we can achieve some serenity and satisfaction by just ACCEPTING these facts and realizing that we all make mistakes and misjudgments for which we must bear the consequences. This seems to me to be a healthier attitude than blaming the other guy, relying solely on intuition and believing we can fool Mother Nature. Forget it. She always has the last laugh.

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People go to any lengths to get out of jury service

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A young man said he had no life experience. An accountant said he was of unsound mind. A woman tried to show the bailiff scars from her mastectomy.

It seems people will do just about anything to get out of jury service.

The six bailiffs at the Bexar County central jury room say it helps to have a sense of humor.

"You find you have to hold your laughter and comments," said assistant bailiff Rick Gutierrez, who moonlights as a comedian.

A well-dressed man with a cellular phone and a beeper told assistant bailiff Laurie Aguilar that he couldn't serve on a jury because he was of unsound mind.

She asked if he was under a doctor's care.

He said he wasn't.

She asked if he was employed.

He said he was an accountant for a major local business.

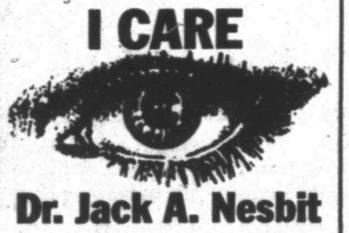
She told him to return to his seat.

Among the angriest jurors Gutierrez has seen was an 80-year-old woman who started cursing him.

The woman lost her dentures during the tirade, bent down and picked them up, dusted them off, put them back in, and continued before Gutierrez could tell her she was entitled to an automatic exemption because of her age.

"They think if they can lower our tolerance they will get off," Gutierrez said. "But we're pretty anesthetized."

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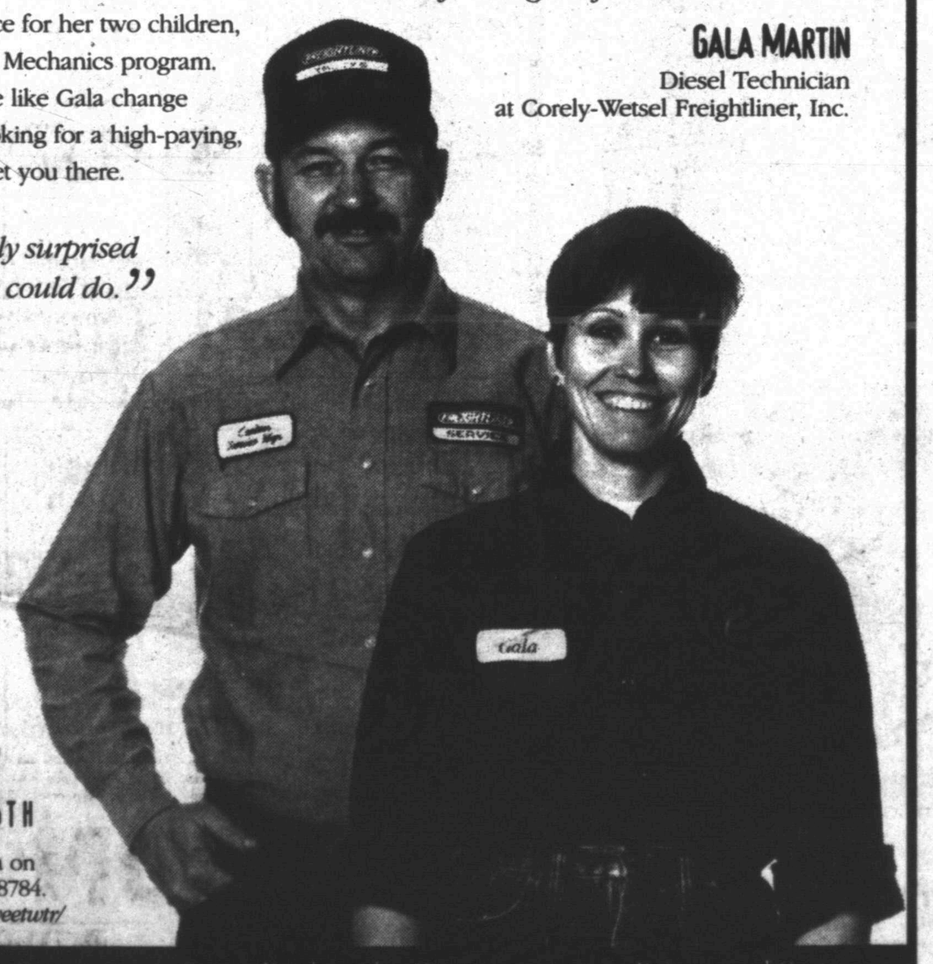
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Diesel Technician
at Corely-Wetsel Freightliner, Inc.

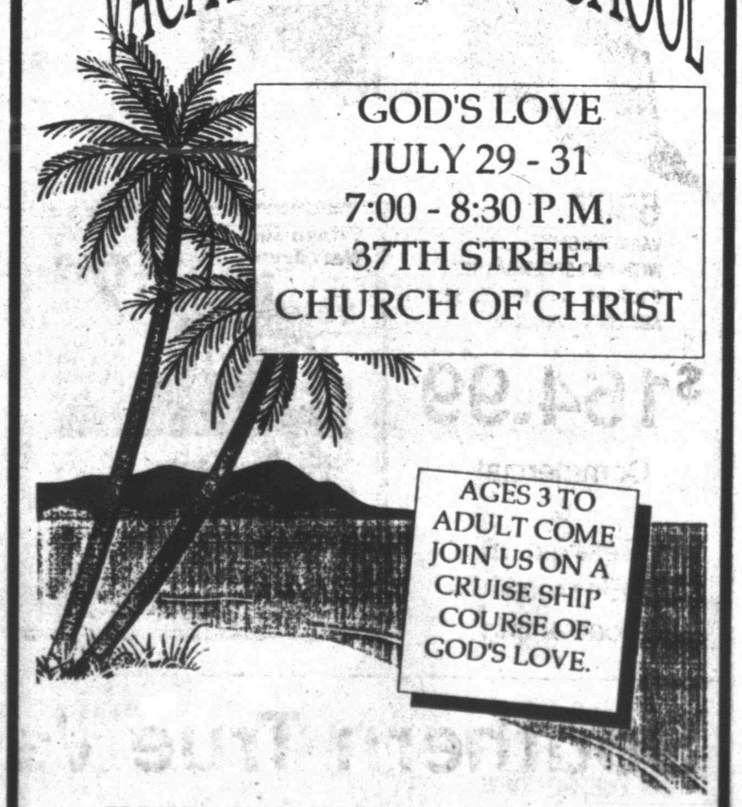
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READY TO BUILD — More than 100 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony for Wright Colonial Funeral Home, to be built in the 200 block of 37th Street. Manning the shovels Friday morning were, from left, funeral director and owner Kent Wright, his wife Tori, his mother Joanne, his daughter, Leslie, and his father, Gilbert Wright. Construction is expected to begin immediately, and A&B Construction Co. of Snyder is the general contractor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pollard denied clemency; wife says she'll stage hunger strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jonathan Pollard, imprisoned more than 10 years ago for spying for Israel, will remain behind bars after President Clinton rejected his plea for clemency.

Pollard's wife, Esther, declared in Israel that she would stage a hunger strike "until death" for his release. She accused Israel's new prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, of failing to fight hard enough for her husband's freedom.

"His situation is very serious. He has no energy left. How long can one hold on after 11 years of empty promises?" she told a television interviewer.

Clinton's decision Friday was a blow to Israel and American Jewish groups, which had campaigned for Pollard's release from a life sentence. B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization, urged Clinton to reconsider, saying his decision was contrary to his record on humanitarian issues.

Clinton rejected Pollard's plea based on the enormity of his crime, his lack of remorse and the damage he caused U.S. security, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

A one-time Navy analyst, Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli Embassy in Washington in 1985 and convicted of espionage in 1986. He admitted selling Israel military intelligence documents, including satellite photographs and information on Arab military systems.

Pollard was granted Israeli citizenship this year in hopes that would improve chances for his release.

Acknowledging that Israeli leaders have raised Pollard's case frequently at the White House, McCurry said he did not know whether Netanyahu brought up the case when he met Clinton this month in Washington.

McCurry said Clinton's decision was not affected by his support for Netanyahu's opponent in the prime minister's election campaign, Shimon Peres.

Clinton made the ruling "regardless of any internal political dynamic in Israel because it's based on the law" and other issues, such as the unanimous recommendations of Attorney General Janet Reno, national security agencies and law enforcement officials, the spokesman said.

It was third time since 1993 that Pollard's request for a presidential commutation was denied.

Fire department decides to scrap oxygen regulators

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The Greeley Fire Department has scrapped 19 of its oxygen regulators a year after one erupted in flames and burned a firefighter who was treating an injured man.

"It's about time," said firefighter Larry Mitchell. "In my heart — and if you ask the other firefighters who were there with me — there was no doubt in our minds that something failed in the regulator."

On July 13, 1995, Mitchell was about to administer oxygen to a patient suffering from chest pains when flames erupted in his hand. He suffered burns on his hands and stomach. He has since returned to active duty.

"I have physical injuries I can deal with. The problem has been dealing with the aspect of what really happened and why it's taken a year," Mitchell said.

Fire Training Chief Bill Martin said the department will pay about $2,000 to replace the aluminum devices with ones made by another manufacturer. They are about 4 inches long and regulate pressure released from a canister of oxygen.

"We were not aware at the time of any other incidents like this in the country, and we asked the manufacturers, and they said they had no record of malfunctions," Martin said.

But after similar incidents in Houston and Austin, Texas, earlier this year, Martin said the investigation into the accident was reopened. Three Texas firefighters suffered second-degree burns and a home burned after their oxygen regulators malfunctioned.

Spokesmen for the manufacturer of the oxygen regulators, Allied Health are of St. Louis, Mo., were not immediately available for comment.

Martin said he will meet next week with fire department officials from Austin and Houston in El Paso, Texas, to share information about the accidents.

Mitchell said the injuries in Texas could have been avoided if his case was investigated more thoroughly.

"I have tried and tried to get someone to do something and to let people know that there can be a potential hazard with our regulators," Mitchell said.

Except for their color, rubies and sapphires are identical; both are made of aluminum oxide.

Montford among finalist for Tech's chancellor position

LUBBOCK (AP) — State Sen. John T. Montford is one of three finalists for the newly created chancellor's position at Texas Tech University, the school announced Friday.

Montford, one of the Legislature's most powerful members as Senate Finance Chairman, is the leading candidate for the position, sources have told The Associated Press.

Also on the "short list" are Donald Haragan, now serving as interim president, and Elizabeth Haley, human sciences dean, who also has served as interim president.

"It's a great honor to be considered," Ms. Haley said. "It would be a great honor (to be chancellor) because of the many outstanding faculty members that are part of this institution."

Haragan was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The school's board of regents announced in April that its leadership system would be revamped to add a chancellor position over the presidents of the university and the Health Sciences Center.

Robert Lawless quit in February as president of the university and medical school to take over at the University of Tulsa.

Fund raising for the Texas Tech endowment, public and government relations and strategy planning will be the focuses of the new chancellor, officials have said.

Montford said that just because the chancellor's job doesn't entail the day-to-day operations of the school system, it doesn't mean he would be isolated from the goings-on at Tech.

"I'm not an aloof person," Montford said. "It's not an inflexible hierarchy."

Montford, a Democrat, is halfway through his fourth four-year Senate term.

It's a farflung Senate district. About half his constituents live in the Lubbock area, with the remaining voters spread among Big Spring, Odessa, San Angelo, El Paso and points between.

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There's no need to get hot under the collar with the price of buying a car from the competition, when you can catch a red-hot deal on a really cool car from us!
The Following 1994's Can Be Yours For Only $250 mo.1
Olds Cutlass Ciera — 4 Dr., Automatic, Air, 34,000 mi.
Dodge Caravan LE — Automatic, Air, 7 Pass., 33,000 mi.
Ford Probe — 2 Dr., Automatic, 55,000 mi.
GEO Tracker — Convertible, 5 Spd., 33,000 mi.
The Following 1995's Can Be Yours For Only $285 mo.2
Ford Taurus — Automatic, 19,000 mi.
Pontiac Grand Am — 4 Dr., Auto., Air, Cruise, 25,000 mi.
Ford Contour LX — 4 Dr., Automatic, Air, 2 To Choose
Ford Ranger S/Cab — XLT, 30,000 mi.
SOLD
1 $1000 down cash or trade. Based on sale price of $9995, financed for 48 mos. @ 14.25% APR plus TT&L, WAC.
2 $1000 down cash or trade. Based on sale price of $12500, financed for 60 mos. @ 12.75% APR plus TT&L, WAC.
WILSON MOTORS
East Highway 180 Across From The Coliseum
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
Snyder, Texas
Sales Telephone 573-6352

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

010 LEGAL NOTICES

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is accepting sealed bids for a Radiology-Ultrasound System. Bids are due on Monday, August 5, 1996 by 12:00 Noon at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administration Office, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. Specifications may be obtained from Steve Camp at the above address or by calling Cogdell Hospital Radiology department at 574-7442. Cogdell Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding except time of filing.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! $299/Couple. Limited Tickets. Some restrictions. 1-800-935-9999 Ext. 2081.

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE 5-100 pounds. Dr. recommended-100% guaranteed. Call Susan at 915-672-6747.



Classifieds 573-5486

025 ADOPTIONS

ADOPTION: Happily married, devoted parents of 3 yr. old. Eager to welcome newborn into our hearts with love, laughter & a nurturing future. Please call Melanie or Keith 1-800-664-5144.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1977 Oldsmobile Regency 98, clean, runs good, all power, $650. 573-7841.

1983 Ford Van, $1300. 4109 Kenville Ave. 573-7255.

1989 Cutlass Ciera, clean & runs good w/high mileage. Loaded-make good school or second car. Call 573-6482 after 6 pm or weekends.

1990 Ford Tempo. $2400. 573-4716.

BARGAIN PICKUP: 91 Silverado ext. cab, loaded w/bed liner & new tires. $9750 OBO. 573-1572 or 573-1550.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2441 for current listings.

Business Directory of Services

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•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
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or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

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Living Room $25
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We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
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John Green (915) 573-3976



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Remodeling And New Construction
•Complete Fire Restoration
•Roofing • Room Additions
•Siding •Painting
•Ceremic Tile Work
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Snyder, Texas
573-8896

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Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
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2114 North FM 1611 Snyder, Texas 79549

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Fabrication *Carpentry*
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Bud Sparlin
Mobile-575-4182
or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave.
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79549

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WE CAN HELP!
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DO YOU NEED MONEY?
* No Credit * No Problem
Loans From $30 To $430
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See Our Jewelry Department!
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"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
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ROGER'S BACKHOE SERVICE
24 hour a day Backhoe Service. Fully Insured Commercial and or Residential - 20 years experience.
Contact Roger Batchelor
573-8940 or Mobile Phone 575-5569
Daytime contact 573-3611
M.B.'s Beauty Salon

NOW OPEN Lone Star Pistol Range
1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Limits Sign
On Hwy. 208 - Snyder
573-3087
Open 7 Days A Week
Indoor Range
Come On Out!

THE FINISHING TOUCH
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Complete Lawn Care
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BUSINESS HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday thru Friday
4:00 p.m. Prior Day
Sunday & Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Texas 79550

FOR CLASSIFIED POWER CALL
573-5486
Fax 573-0044
$14.55 for 5 Days, Get 6th Day FREE!
15 Word Minimum

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

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BEST HOME BASED BUS.. Investment - $5,950 - FT/PT FREE Pkg. 800-513-4282, 24 hours.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local & Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 wkly.
1-800-696-4980

FREIGHTLINER TRUCKS

FIRST TIME TRUCK BUYER
NO DOWN PAYMENT

If you meet these qualifications you can own a late model conventional truck. You must have CDL, one year of verifiable driving experience, no bankruptcies or reprocessions in the last 5 years, no open tax liens, judgements (including child support) or charge offs in excess of $300, high installment credit of at least $5,000 with no more than 50% remaining. Employment verification at credit submission.

Payments starting as low as $900 per month for 30 months (with approved credit). Over 25 1990 models and later. Freightliner, Kenworth and International.

CONTACT:
Corley-Wetsel Freightliner, Inc. Abilene, Texas 1-800-303-8187
Corley Freightliner, Inc. San Angelo, Texas 1-800-588-7595

Celebrating 30 years as your West Texas truck connection.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY: Jackson Hewitt Tax Service. New & existing locations. Seasonal loc. in WAL-MART. 1-800-277-3278.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Interior, Exterior Painting, Home Repair, Carpentry. FREE Estimates. Walter Banks, 573-4736 leave message.

NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-2889.

TILLING/need your lawn or garden tilled? Call 573-0337 after 12:30 pm.

152 STUDENT WORK

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

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

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

Assemble Products at Home! $200-$500 wkly. P/T-F/T Paid Direct. Call 7 days (407) 875-2022 Ext. 3582 H27.

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

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER
Fast paced long term care facility is seeking experienced, detail oriented person to work with our team! Experience in Accounts Receivable, Payroll/Personnel, and Accounts Payable is essential. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package in a supportive work environment. If interested contact:
Janet Morris, Administrator, at 573-6332 or apply at
SNYDER HEALTHCARE CENTER
5311 BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
SNYDER, EOE

CASED HOLE WIRELINE SALESMAN: Wedge Dia-Log, Inc. is one of the largest Cased Hole Wireline Companies in the Permain Basin. We are a growing company and are expanding with districts in Odessa, Andrews, Big Lake, Sonora, Levelland, Snyder & Hobbs. We need an experienced salesman who knows Perforating, Logging and has knowledge of Pipe Recovery. Compensation includes base salary (dependent on experience), medical and dental benefits, & 401K. Send cover letter & resume to: **Wedge Dia-Log, Inc. P.O. Box 4835, Odessa, Texas 79760, Attn: Personnel.**

Child Care position available. Apply at 111 37th St.

CNA's: TIME FOR A CHANGE? Well then stop by our facility and find out about the great full time opportunities we have at Snyder Healthcare Center. We have good wages and benefits including uniforms and tuition assistance. Call 573-6332 or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, EOE.**

DETECTIVE-PRIVATE: Private Investigator Trainees-Good Wages. 1-915-621-4253.

LVNs-LOOKING FOR EXTRA $$$? Then join our team working part-time on our night shift. Good pay and benefits in a friendly work environment. Call 573-6332 or apply at: Snyder Healthcare Center. 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder. EOE.

PIZZA INN NEEDS DRIVERS!! Must be 18 years old w/clean driving record. Apply at 912 25th St. between 1:00-5:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/ASST. BILLING CLERK: For busy medical practice. Experience w/medical manager software required. Typing skill (45 wpm). Good phone skills, patient relations & insurance filing a must! Send resumes & applications to 5301 Trinity Blvd. Suite E, Attention: Office Manager. No phone calls accepted. Resumes & applications accepted thru July 31st.

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

SECRETARY/Receptionist professional communication skills / heavy phone work / word processing & accounting skills beneficial but not required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Y-Z Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 890, Snyder, TX 79550. **NO PHONE CALLS.**

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

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
3200 Parkway • Big Spring, Texas 79720 • 915-263-4041

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is seeking a Dietary Supervisor. We are offering benefits to include insurance, holiday and vacation pay. The following qualifications are required:
*Supervisory Experience
*Experience in therapeutic diets
*Ability to work with budgetary system
*Long-term care experience is a plus
Please contact Silvia Casas, Administrator, at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX, or call (915) 263-4041 or fax resume to (915) 263-4067.

REGISTERED NURSES
Earn Extra Cash!
$45 per visit!
Leading I.V. therapy company has immediate need for I.V. skilled nurses to perform I.V. administration visits in Snyder and surrounding areas.
■ Must have recent I.V. exp.
■ Acute care/trauma exp. a plus
Qualified candidates submit resumes to:
Lawrence Smith, Director
402 Cypress, Ste. 510
Abilene, TX 79601
Fax: 915-738-2843
INFUSION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

Veterinary Assistant needed. Apply in person at Scurry County Veterinary Clinic. 3706 Brick Plant Road.

Avon is interviewing people interested in earning $10-15 or more per hour. Still have time for family or another job. Call 1-800-658-6977.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed fully accredited facility has openings in the following areas:

Home Health Business Office Manager

Cardiac Cath Lab part time RN

ICU/CCU RN/LVN 7pm-7am

Operating room RN/LVN-experience preferred

Only Qualified Applicants need apply

Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between the hours of 7am and 9pm for your convenience, or fax resume to (915) 263-6454 Attention Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No Recruiters.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Don't Miss The Deadline

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

185 MONEY TO BORROW

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

1000 square bales Coastal Bermuda. Call Jeff Brown at 573-5980.

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

FOR SALE: Alfalfa mix hay. 573-9603 or 573-2245 or 573-2020.

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

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

801 Ford Tractor w/equipment. Breaking plow, planter & cultivator. A-1 shape. $4500 firm. 573-0727 or 573-2935.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

27' Chariot Travel Trailer, $1800. Come by 1608 Ave. G to see.

FOR SALE: 1982 Holiday 31 ft. Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. $5200 firm. 573-6747.

251 BOATS

1994 - 18.5 ft. Cajun, 120 hp. Evinrude, Loaded, $13,750 OBO. Day-573-3176 or Night-573-8613.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

Big Screen Sony TV & brown plaid Queen size couch (makes bed). Both in good condition. 573-8417.

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

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

FOR SALE: 8 drawer dresser w/ mirror-$200; computer stand-$50. 573-0774.

FOR SALE: Electric stove (green) $150; refrigerator (white) $100; couch $60; homemade trailer $250. 573-6117.

FOR SALE: Electric lift chair, $400. Call 573-7473 or see at 4515 Galveston.

MOVING! Need to sell, like new 48" round Oak table w/6 chairs & 2 leaves. 573-6720 & leave message.

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

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

Smith Corona word processer w/ accessories, used 5 times $175-OBO. Alto Sax, good condition $250-OBO. 573-3850.

WASHER & DRYER-Only $14.99 week. Western Rent to Own. 2514 Ave. R. Phone 573-4940.

Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop.
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC REGISTERED Female bloodhound is looking for a live in boyfriend or permanent husband. 1-806-756-4496.

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

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

PUPPIES FOR SALE! Call 573-0649.

Very cute & tiny, male Chihuahua puppies for sale. Call 573-1338 or see at 2901 W. 23rd.

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

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

INSIDE/YARD SALE
1404 19th St.
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-5
Furniture, clothes, Christmas deco., yard ornaments. Moving everything must go.

315 WANT TO BUY

TRAINS! Want to buy Lionel Trains. Call 573-1166 room 104 after 8 p.m. or leave message at desk for John Ellis.

WANT TO BUY: A good Ping Pong table. Call 573-3298.

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

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom 1 bath appliances, window units. 1610 27th. $300 month. 573-0455.

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

2 bedroom-brick. Available August 20th. $200 month. 573-1550 or 573-1572.

2 bedroom house for rent. Carport & fenced yard. 220 31st Street. 573-9068.

3 bedroom 1 bath, fenced yard w/ garden spot. $350/mo. $100/dep. 307 34th. 573-0900.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: 4009 Eastridge 2-1-2, unfurnished, $375/mo. $150/dep., 1 year lease. 573-9001.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-1 w/CH/A, fenced. 3105 40th. $325/mo. plus deposit. References required. 573-1640.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

#1 Home in America! You must see the "Z" model by Fleetwood. 16 X 76 3 bedroom 2 bath, best floor plan on the market, opposite side kitchen, working island, China hutch, buffet, storm windows, large glamour bath, & Oak cabinets, all at an unbelievable low price. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

2-2-3cp on 2 corner lots, owner finance, $500 down, $275 month. 573-2251.

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

One left! 1995 Fleetwood. Dealer sacrifice 3 bedroom 2 bath 1680 square feet. Huge round tub, skylight, storm windows. $2145 down $335.29 month, 360 months, 9.25% var apr. Se Habla Espanol. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

One time only sale! 1997 Fleetwood 3 bedroom 2 bath $995 down, $247 month, 9.75% var apr 10 years to pay. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

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

The credit specialists! Little credit, no credit you can still own your own home. Se Habla Espanol. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

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

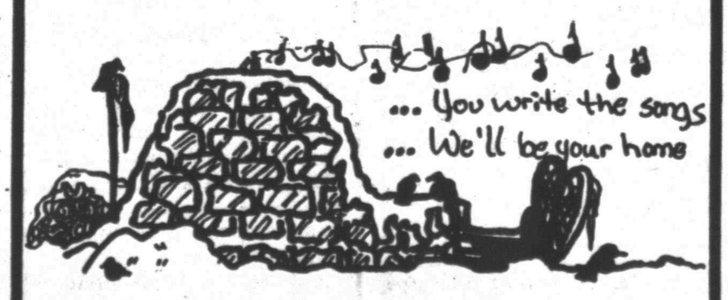
Used homes, new homes, & repos. Singlewides and Doublewides. Oakwood of Abilene. 1-800-287-7129.

Used Oak Creek Doublewide!! This one is real nice. All that Oak Creek has to offer, this home won't last long. See at Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

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

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

360 REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

3014 Denison, great neighborhood, near schools. Brick 3/2½, 2 car garage with opener, CH/A, built-ins, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, fireplace & much more. $97,000 or make offer. Owner can finance or assist. 573-1629 for appt.

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

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

4005 Midland Ave. New 4-3-2, sprinkler system & fireplace. 573-3006.

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE in Hermleigh, 3 bedroom 2 bath. 863-2322 or 863-2309.

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Completely renovated, 3bd. 1½ bath, hardwoods, custom wallpaper, lots of storage. 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

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

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

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

37th Lot E. A.S.Bk Make Offer
3117 39th 2-1-1 $18,500
3215 40th 2-1-Den $24,900
Colonial Hill Lot $12,000
3-2-2w/Loft, 3203 Irving, $80's
2212 43rd, 3-1, $39,000
Good Cultivated Land. NE Colonial Hill, 3-2-2
3404 Kerrville 3-2-2, $67,500
Country 3-2-CP, $48T
2906 El Paso 3-2-2, $50's
Fluvanna 3-2-5, Lg.
Edge of Town with 6A
Cedar Crk Beaut. home w/off
4507 El Paso, 3-2-2, $70's.
3509 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $70's.
2 Homes w/Small Ac., $60's.
2 Story-2807 Ave.X-Make offer.
Clean, 3-2-2, 4008 Jacksboro.
2204 41st 3-1, $23,500.
New Home-Choose Colors.
Super Location, 3-2½-2, decks.
Affordable, 2313 42nd, $20's.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
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4102 College
573-5612 or 573-1755

New listing-Exclusive 2800 34th 3-3 2800 sq.ft. $135T
2212 43rd 3-1 $39.9T
Hermleigh, 2-1-1 14.9T
2217 Sunset, 3-1-1, CH/A 35T
2 Houses outside Snyder. 65T
2213 43rd. 3-2-2 75T
4514 Galveston, 3-2½-2 100T
NEW LISTING, 3201 Irving, 3-2-2, new carpet, 88.9T
Gary Brewer 4-2-2, red. 86.5T
Colonial Hill, 3-2-2. 89.5T
401 35th, 3-2-1, ch/a. 28T
3105 41st., 3-1-1, ch/a. 29.5T
2208 Ave. O, 2-2 + 2 lots. 7.5T
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, large lot, swimming pool. Reduced 99.5T
3-2-2½ Art Room, den, formal LR & DR, lg. lot.
Comm. Bldg., Lmsa. Hwy. 35T
3-2, 2 story. 35T
2304 30th, 3-1. 30T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1. 25T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
Gary Brewer, 4-3-2. $77,750
2903 36th, 3-3-2. 89T
Country, 3-2-2cp, Red. 58T
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

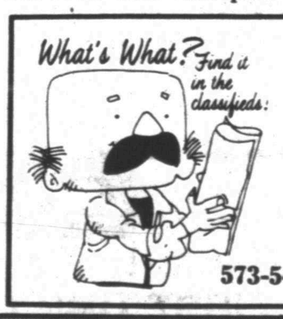
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FOR SALE: 2 lots corner of 34th & Ave. E, $500 for both. 1-806-745-1415.

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



573-5486

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

So many of you have reached out to our family during the tragic loss of our grandson Ty.

Your prayers gave us the strength for tomorrow; each card touched our hearts; the phone calls were words of comfort. The memorials to the baseball and organ funds; the scholarship fund and Bibles will touch the lives of many.

May God Bless Each One
Hoyle, Joan Holladay,
Greg & Cheri & Callee Holladay

JUL 28 1996

Passengers on hijacked plane did not know

MIAMI (AP) — Newlyweds Jose Amaya and Susana Gonzalez were three hours on their way to a honeymoon in Havana when the pilot got on the loudspeaker and made a strange announcement.

"He said, due to circumstances beyond their control, there would be a detour to Miami to drop off one passenger," Amaya, 28, of Barcelona, Spain, recalls.

The announcement was the only clue the 218 passengers aboard Iberia Airlines' Madrid-to-Havana flight had that they were being hijacked, Amaya said Friday.

Saado Ibrahim, 27, surrendered in Miami, where he had successfully diverted the plane after threatening to blow it up, authorities said. The foil-covered package he claimed was a bomb was actually a tape recorder he dismantled in the bathroom, authorities said.

Amaya said the pilot told him that the hijacker had wanted to go to Miami, believing he would spend two or three years in jail and leave with a U.S. passport.

"His demand was to come here," FBI special agent Paul Philip said in Miami. "He got his wish. He is at present a guest of the United States government."

If convicted of air piracy, Ibrahim faces at least 20 years in prison. He will be arraigned in Miami on Monday.

Ibrahim, a Lebanese refugee, spent the night in Madrid's Barajas Airport after arriving from Zurich before boarding Flight 6621 for Havana, Spanish authorities said. The DC-10, with 218 passengers and 14 crew members aboard, left Madrid at 6:28 a.m. EDT.

A few hours into the flight, authorities said, Ibrahim went to the bathroom with a tape cassette player, pulled two wires out of it and covered it with aluminum foil.

He emerged with the package, cornered the first flight attendant he saw and thrust a letter opener covered with tape in her face, said Spanish government spokesman Francisco Garcia.

"If I put these two wires together, this bomb will blow up," he said, speaking in broken Spanish, English and French, according to Garcia.

The plane landed safely at about 3 p.m. EDT in Miami, where authorities negotiated with the man. After he agreed to surrender, police rushed aboard to arrest him.

"We were on the ground for about 20 minutes, joking that it was a kidnapping, when suddenly 30 Rambo types stormed onto the plane," Amaya said. The passengers had been unaware until that time that the plane was hijacked, he said.

After midair negotiations began, Ibrahim quickly let officials know he wanted to surrender.

"We didn't ask for much," Phillip said. "It was a pretty simple negotiation."

Salvador Humbert, General Manager of Iberian Airlines, called the hijacker "polite, you could say."

Philip described the passengers as "hungry and tired." Many were European tourists headed to Cuba for vacations, airline officials said.

The hijacking comes a day after President Clinton announced tighter security measures at U.S. airports in the wake of the July 17 crash of TWA Flight 800 in New York.

Humbert said security in Madrid's international airport would continue as normal. "We have our procedures and we will keep doing what we have been," he said.

The plane remained at Miami International Airport for just over six hours as crews searched the plane and luggage and questioned passengers, mostly Europeans bound for vacations in Cuba, before leaving for Havana.

Former president Bush vows all-out support for Bob Dole

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Former President Bush Saturday vowed all-out support for onetime GOP rival Bob Dole, saying "my heart is at the Dole level" and that he would campaign for him actively in the fall.

"I'll do anything Senator Dole wants me to do," said Bush after the two met at Bush's oceanside resort.

Bush said he had no specific advice for Dole, but would give it if asked.

"Barbara and I and all the Bushes are in unanimous, enthusiastic agreement that America needs Bob Dole's character, his courage, his decency and his common sense," Bush said.

Although the two were bitter rivals in 1988, Bush praised Dole for standing by him as Senate minority leader during his presidency and said he wanted to return the political favor.

"My heart is at the Dole level. I want to do anything they want me to do," Bush said.

Bush, who saw his "no new taxes" pledge in his 1988 acceptance speech return to haunt him after he supported a 1990 tax increase, was asked if Dole was walking into a similar minefield if he promises a massive tax cut in his own campaign.

"Not if he plays it right," Bush said. "I'm confident that Senator Dole will engage in fiscal sanity."

Dole shrugged off the admission by his keynote speaker, Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., that she smoked marijuana when younger. "I'm talking about recent drug use, hard drugs, cocaine, crack and other things. And also overriding the Secret Service. It has nothing to do with this. The White House is obviously very tender about this."

Bush stood in the rain to greet Dole at local airport

Bush, dressed in a jacket, khaki pants and a blue shirt, was waiting at the bottom of the steps when his onetime Republican rival stepped off his campaign plane. The former president shook hands with Dole, and said hello to reporters he knew from his White House years, before the two drove to Bush's beloved oceanfront home.

Later, they were joined by their wives and by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the eldest of Bush's four sons, for a private lunch of soup and warm chicken salad.

Both Dole and Bush brushed off questions at a picture-taking session in the living room of the Bush home. "Hey, this is a photo op, man. This is the new me. I don't answer questions," Bush said when asked if he had any advice for Dole.

Dole says things are coming around. In an interview in Saturday's Washington Post, he acknowledged "it has taken a while" to accustom himself to the discipline of the presidential race. But, he said, "I'm talking about ideas now."

Bush and his wife, Barbara, live in Houston most of the year but still summer in Kennebunkport.

The former president probably had advice for Dole on what it's like to trail in the polls.

"You're talking to a guy that in June (1988) was 30 points behind (Democrat) Michael Dukakis. That's the good news," Bush told a GOP fund-raising dinner in Kentucky.

"The bad news is I was about 14 points ahead of Clinton at the same time. And here I am unemployed and retired and, I might add, very, very happy."

Nelson Warfield, Dole's spokesman, said recreational activities were not on the schedule. He wouldn't rule them out, either.

Dole, whose right arm is paralyzed from a World War II wound, gets most of his exercise on a treadmill.

Bush has a history of coaxing visitors into joining him in one form or recreation or another.

His vacations while he was president were filled with nonstop games of horseshoes, tennis, golf, jogging and boating. And, while he has slowed down a little, he remains active in his retirement.

Bush has taken a host of prominent Americans and world leaders out on his sleek Cigarette powerboat, from Jordan's King Hussein to evangelist Billy Graham.

Then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, not a lover of the sea, refused. Then-French President Francois Mitterrand balked at Bush's invitation to go boating, insisting they take a slow walk in the woods instead. And then-Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney wound up with a fish hook in his ear on his boat outing with Bush and one of his sons.

Wild ride takes Davis family one block east

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — Huddled under a small bed in the corner of their trailer home, Ella and Stan Davis felt the tornado hit and thought they were goners.

"We touched each other and said, 'Well, this is it. And it's OK,'" Ella Davis said Friday, a day after they went on a wild ride when a twister picked up their home and slammed it back down a block away.

"We went way up. We were going around and around," she said. "Like floating," he added.

When they landed, Ella Davis, 55, blacked out for a moment, but her husband remembers a gentle, quiet landing.

Afterward, the Davises saw each other through the rubble and realized they had survived.

"Are we in Oz yet?" Stan Davis, 60, asked.

Drenched in blood — she had a bruised chest and he with half his ribs broken and a punctured lung — the two staggered outside and saw their shattered home sitting upside down, one block east of where it used to be.

The Davises, along with three other less-injured victims, were taken by ambulance to Colfax Miners' Medical Center in Raton where doctors determined he needed to be transported 150 miles south to University Hospital in Albuquerque.

As he was loaded into the air ambulance, Davis recalled jokingly asking the crew what the in-board movie would be.

"Twister," they told him, referring to this summer's hit about tornadoes. "Then you'd better get me a stiff drink," he replied.

The Davises had moved to this rugged, Wild West town from a part of Oklahoma known as Tornado Alley, following Ella's best friend, Charlene Carlisle. The tornado was the first ever recorded in Cimarron.

"We bragged to our old friends about being out here where we didn't have to go to the cellar all the time," said Carlisle, as she hunted for her friend's belongings near what once had been the Davises' mobile home.

2 make 'Reform' ballot

DENVER (AP) — Two candidates have qualified to vie to become the first-ever presidential nominee in Ross Perot's Reform Party, aides to the man challenging the Texas billionaire said.

But party officials said they planned to wait until Monday to officially announce the names of the finalists.

Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm are the only two who have announced they are running for the nomination and who are listed in some 1 million surveys that were mailed to party member asking for their presidential preferences. Write-in candidates were allowed.

To qualify, a candidate had to receive around 10 percent of the vote.

"Based on the balloting as they have it today, they can say with relative certainty there were only two names that met the threshold of 10 percent," Tom D'Amore, Lamm's senior campaign adviser, said Friday.

The Reform Party will pick its nominee at two conventions, Aug. 11 at Long Beach, Calif., and Aug. 18 at Valley Forge, Pa., where the winner will be announced.

In a short conference call Friday, D'Amore spoke with Reform Party national coordinator Russell Verney and representatives of the accounting firm, Ernst & Young, tabulating the surveys.

Lamm has felt bewildered in recent weeks, trying to run his campaign in a party bankrolled by his opponent, who garnered 19 percent of the vote when he ran for president as an independent in 1992.

Reform Party officials have said they would work with Lamm to make the process "as fair as possible." But the Lamm camp is still battling to get a list of the estimated 1.3 million Reform Party members.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Josefina Orosco, 1709 Ave. T; Kenneth Roach, Colorado City.

DISMISSALS: Joanna Browning and baby, Tommy Fennell.

CENSUS: 41 (Med., Surg.-8, Long-term Care-33).

Angel Falls in Venezuela is the highest waterfall in the world.

Arrests prompted by disturbances

Separate incidents of family violence resulted in the arrest of two people Friday evening and early Saturday.

At 8:21 p.m. Friday, officers were called to the area of 28th Street and Avenue X in reference to a man assaulting a woman in the street. Officers arrested a 30-year-old male for assault/family violence in the 2400 block of 28th Street.

At 2:59 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to the 3400 block of Irving in reference to family violence. Officers arrested a 29-year-old male at the scene for Class C assault/family violence.

Other arrests included a 19-year-old female who was taken into custody at midnight Friday at 40th and College Avenue on a warrant from Mitchell County for the issuance of a bad check and a warrant from Taylor County for theft by check.

Officers responded to a report at 2:49 a.m. Saturday that a woman was at a residence in the 2400 block of 34th Street knocking on the door and stating her car was broken down. The woman was arrested at the scene for public intoxication. She refused to identify herself or give her address to officers.

A deputy was requested at 9:38 a.m. Friday by Bob Head in reference to someone breaking into a vacant house on FM 1611 and taking an air conditioner.

"Hearts On Fire"

YOUTH RALLY

Over the last few months, various businesses and individuals have made donations and sacrifices to make sure this rally for "CHRIST" was a success for "CHRIST". And it was. Twenty five young people either accepted JESUS as their personal SAVIOR or rededicated their lives to HIM. At this time we would like to take this time to thank all the individuals and businesses that donated their time, services, merchandise and money. There has been numerous requests that personal names not be printed for various reasons. To that end, only the following is listed with the understanding that all individuals have our heart felt thanks.

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McWILLIAMS PHARMACY, BLANKENSHIP PACKERS,
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH,
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH-HERMLEIGH, SONIC DRIVE-IN,
MAIL CENTER & MORE, CLASSIC INTERIORS,
MUSSLEWHITE TRUCKING, LIMMER'S LADIES APPAREL,
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POOL COMPANY TEXAS, WEAVER SERVICES,
McDONALDS OF SNYDER, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,
PERMIAN COMMUNICATIONS, TRI-STATE CONSTRUCTION,
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GENTLE DOVE MINISTRIES, INITIAL IDEAS, HAT OIL & GAS,
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WEST TEXAS STATE BANK, SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS, SNYDER LIONS CLUB,
MESQUITE COUNTRY REUNION GROUPS, THE SWEET SHOP,
WEEMS' WESTSIDE "66", NANCY'S ART STYLE BEAUTY SALON,
EZELL KEY FEED & SEED, FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP,
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME,
SNYDER POLICE DEPARTMENT, DENNIS QUICK AUTO,
SNYDER KIWANIS CLUB, VON ROEDER SEED FARM,
LANDES RENTALS, McDONALD'S WELDING,
ANDERSON & WEST CPA, PIZZA HUT

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Dole requests help from California strategist

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — When President Reagan needed a moving speech, he summoned Ken Khachigian. When Reagan, Richard Nixon and George Bush needed California's electoral votes, they called on the Republican strategist.

Now, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, in an uphill battle to win the Golden State, has asked the soft-spoken lawyer with the White House resume to help him knock down President Clinton's commanding lead.

Khachigian is as hungry as Dole for a victory. His last two California clients — Bruce Herschensohn and Mike Huffington — lost bitter, hugely expensive campaigns for the U.S. Senate in 1992 and 1994.

Friends, clients and colleagues call Khachigian a master strategist with a gift for articulating issues. He's also described as a stirring leader who's quick to respond to attacks, armed with a deep knowledge of California.

"Ken is what I would call an in-your-face politician," said John Herrington, chairman of the California GOP and Reagan's energy secretary.

"Nobody pulls the wool over his eyes. No one gets away with something that is unanswered," he added.

John Allan Peschong, who worked for Khachigian as Herschensohn's communications director, recalled Khachigian warning campaign workers: "Liberals will do anything possible to win elections."

"He's the kind of leader that foot soldiers will follow over any hill into any battle," said Peschong.

Sitting in a cafe near his Orange County law office, wearing a pink polo shirt, it's hard to envision Khachigian as a political warrior or top White House aide.

But the reminders are abundant in his office, including a framed photograph of Khachigian, in a conservative dark suit, listening attentively to President and Nancy Reagan aboard Air Force One.

Khachigian, who wrote most of Reagan's most stirring speeches, once compared the great communicator's oratory to "a fine, velvety bottle of merlot being poured into a wine glass."

The laconic Dole, he said, has "other qualities."

"I think a lot of people identify with somebody who has strong views but doesn't necessarily break records as an after-dinner speaker," Khachigian said.

Perhaps Dole, who trailed Clinton by 27 points in the latest Los Angeles Times Poll of Californians, will benefit from the fact that overcoming adversity is in Khachigian's blood.

His father's family was banished from Turkey in 1915 when the Turks massacred the Armenians. His father's mother, sister and brother fled but died in Syria of diseases brought on by malnutrition and starvation.

His paternal grandfather, who had immigrated to the United States in 1912, saved enough money to start a farm and bring the surviving children here.

Khachigian was paying his way through Columbia University Law School by sweeping the inside of the Statue of Liberty when he heard Nixon was again running for president in 1968. He signed on as a volunteer.

The campaign discovered that Khachigian, who grew up on a farm in Visalia, was something of an agricultural expert. Soon he began helping with speeches.

He later joined Pat Buchanan — who remains a GOP presidential candidate despite Dole's lock on the nomination — as a political aide in the Nixon White House.

"He's a very bright, thoughtful guy, low-key," said Ray Price, who headed Nixon's writing team. "He's a pretty shrewd analyst, too."

GOP studies welfare reform changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton might get some of what he wants from Republican lawmakers negotiating the welfare overhaul bill, but what he gets will likely serve GOP aims as well.

For example, Republicans are leaning toward reducing cuts they had earlier sought in tax-credit benefits for the working poor — and not just because Clinton asked for the change.

"We do not want to give the president an opportunity to beat up the Republicans by calling the (Earned Income Tax Credit changes) a tax increase," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the Ways and Means welfare subcommittee, said Friday. "And we are going to avoid that problem, fastidiously."

Shaw and other lawmakers are meeting in a conference to draft a compromise of differing welfare bills passed by the House and Senate.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said the legislation has steadily improved as it moved through Congress and is much better than two previous GOP-written welfare bills he vetoed.

The version the Senate approved this week "does provide health care and child care, and took some important strides to protect our children," he said.

"But we still have more work to do to promote work and protect children, though we have come a long way in this debate and mustn't go back," Clinton said. For those who fear welfare overhaul of any kind, he said, children will never be lifted out of poverty "by preserving a failed system that keeps them there."

"And to those who would undo the progress of recent weeks by sending me another extremist bill like those I vetoed, I would say we can only transform this broken system if we do right by our children and put people to work so they can earn a paycheck, not draw a welfare check," the president said. "That's the only kind of welfare reform I can sign."

The Senate-passed welfare overhaul bill anticipates saving nearly $5 billion over six years by cutting the tax credit benefits; the House-passed bill envisions savings of $1.6 billion over that time.

Clinton wants the House version plus some tightening of eligibility requirements to ensure that only the poor can take advantage of the tax credit.

Even if the White House wins some points in the margins of the bill, some Democratic senators say Clinton should cast his third welfare overhaul veto.

"There's nothing in conference that can improve this legislation," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who has written books on welfare and poverty. He noted that a new Urban Institute report estimates the bill would cause 2.6 million people, including 1.1 million children, to fall below the poverty line.

Clinton has supported the gist of both the Senate and House bills that would end six decades of federal policy guaranteeing automatic assistance to the poor.

The bills would limit lifetime assistance to five years per family and force recipients to work after two years, with hardship exemptions allowed for up to 20 percent of families. They also would send the federal funds to states in capped block grants, giving the states much more freedom to run the programs.

The White House, however, has concerns about the more than $50 billion in savings the bills envision over six years, and about how hard that would hit the food stamp program and benefits for legal immigrants who are not citizens. And, as he did today, Clinton has raised concerns about the legislation's protections for children.

Republicans did not appear inclined to give Clinton something he has requested to partly allay those concerns: vouchers for benefits for children after their parents exhaust their eligibility for welfare. Both the House and Senate had rejected such non-cash assistance.

"It's just not going to happen," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who called the vouchers "an escape hatch" to evade the five-year limit on welfare assistance.

Inborn genetic trigger linked to care of young

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a good mother gene, an inborn trigger that prompts female mice to care for their young.

When this gene is missing, mice show no interest in their babies. Instead, they curl up on a corner and let the young ones die.

The discovery is part of an effort by scientists to learn the genetic factors that control complex behaviors in animals.

This particular gene, called fosB, is a kind of regulatory switch that turns on other genes in response to outside cues. In this case, the gene is probably activated by the sight and smell of baby mice.

Humans, too, have a fosB gene. But whether it plays any role in prompting women to nurture their babies is unknown.

"Whether this would be relevant to other mammals" — including people — "remains to be considered in the future," said Dr. Michael E. Greenberg. "You can't say anything more about that."

Indeed, while many believe that genes influence all sorts of human behavior, this is a sensitive point and difficult to sort out, since learning, experience and social conditions are also clearly important.

The study was conducted by Jennifer R. Brown, a doctoral student in Greenberg's lab at Children's Hospital in Boston. It was published in Friday's issue of the biweekly journal Cell.

The scientists began by creating a "knockout" mouse, an animal that was missing the fosB gene. The goal was to learn the gene's function by seeing how the animal acted without it.

The mutant mice seemed normal until they gave birth. Ordinarily, a female mouse put in a cage with her babies will crouch over them and keep them warm within a minute.

"The mutant will go and investigate them but fails to retrieve them and eventually goes off in a corner and ignores them," said Greenberg.

Not fed or tended in any way, the babies die in a day or two.

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1994 Chevy Shortbed C6912A, With Cabover $12,495
1995 Ford Shortbed Tx Ok $12,495
1994 Jeep Cherokee C6454A, Must Move $12,995
1988 Chevy X-Cab C7051A, With Camper $9,995
1993 Chevy X-Cab C7087A, Must See $15,995
1994 Chevy Z71 4x4 C7004A, White $16,995
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FJ 28 1996

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Warning call came too late to evacuate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A calm-voiced telephone caller warned a 911 emergency operator Saturday of the impending explosion in Atlanta, and a bomb exploded 18 minutes later, law enforcement officials said.

The call came too soon before the blast to aid in evacuating an open-air concert site at the Olympics, according to one law enforcement official and a Justice Department official.

The caller spoke "in a calm voice," according to the Justice official, who requested anonymity.

The call, apparently from a man, reached the 911 operator at 1:07 a.m., a law enforcement official said, adding "The caller said a bomb would go off in Centennial Park in 30 minutes." A bomb went off in that park at 1:25 a.m.

The call "was strictly a warning" accurately predicting the site of the blast, another law enforcement official said, requesting anonymity. The caller did not give a name or identify any group or organization claiming responsibility for the bombing, the second law enforcement official said.

The 911 call did not provide enough advance warning to dispatch a bomb squad, the first law enforcement official said, but coincidentally a bomb squad had already been summoned to the site by someone who spotted an unattended bag, that ultimately blew up.

Bomb squad officers who examined the bag quickly before beginning an evacuation saw three pipes inside, but the pipes may all have been part of one bomb rather than three separate ones, the first official said.

The 911 call came from a pay telephone near a hotel about two blocks from the location of the explosion, the Justice official said.

Agents were able to quickly determine that because Atlanta's 911 system, like others, displays for emergency operators the telephone number of the calling party.

FBI agents obtained the tape of the call and were sent to dust the pay telephone for fingerprints.

The timing of the call was so close to the explosion that emergency operators did not have enough time to relay the contents to police before the bomb went off, the Justice Department official said.

The police officers who began clearing the scene shortly before the blast were reacting to an unattended satchel, which looked like a gym bag or knapsack, that someone had noticed at the concert site, the Justice official said. That bag contained the pipe bomb that exploded.

Obituaries

Buck Rushing

1952-1996

Funeral service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel for Verne Leroy "Buck" Rushing, 44, of Snyder.

Mr. Charlie Reynolds will officiate, and burial will follow in the Lone Wolf Cemetery.

Mr. Rushing, a driver for Drum Transport, died Friday afternoon, July 26, in a truck-train accident near Justiceburg.

Born April 26, 1952, Mr. Rushing married Sandra Darden on March 16, 1990 in Snyder.

Surviving include his wife, Sandra Rushing of Snyder; his parents, George and Pat Rushing of Clinton, Ark.; a stepdaughter, Ricki Webb of Hermleigh; a sister, Lou Rushing of Little Rock; four brothers, David Rushing, Bob Rushing, Mike Rushing and Greg Rushing, all of Clinton; two step grandchildren, Danni and Rustin Webb of Hermleigh; a niece, Robin Rushing of Clinton; and his mother-in-law, Minnie Darden of Hermleigh.

Billy Cauble

1941-1996

Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for William H. "Billy" Cauble, 55, who died Wednesday, July 24, in Scott and White Hospital in Temple after a sudden illness.

Charlie Reynolds was to officiate with burial to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

A truck driver, Mr. Cauble was born on July 29, 1941 in Snyder and had lived in Snyder all his life. He married Debbie Trammell on Dec. 7, 1992 in Snyder.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie Cauble of Snyder; a daughter and son-in-law, Amanda and Phillip Haney of Garland; and one son, Corey McDaniel of Los Angeles. He is also survived by two daughters and one son of California.

Carlos Bernal

1905-1996

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh for Carlos Martinez Bernal of Patterson, Calif. Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery. Father Patrick Maher, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, will officiate.

Rosary was set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Bernal, 90, died Monday, July 22, in Doctors Hospital from injuries sustained in a pedestrian-car accident in Modesto, Calif.

A former Snyder resident, Mr. Bernal was a farmer. He was born on Nov. 5, 1905 in San Francisco, Mexico. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Patterson. Mr. Bernal married Francis Rodriquez on March 3, 1932 in Kenedy, Tex. She died in 1988.

He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Cruz Villa in 1990; and by three brothers.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Elida Bernal of Las Vegas, Nev.; five sons, Aralio Bernal of Quanah, Carlos Bernal of Modesto, Calif., Johnny Bernal of Sweetwater, Joe Bernal and Lupe Bernal, both of Patterson, Calif.; a sister, Maria Castillo of Saltillo, Mexico; 28 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren.



Dempsey Nail

Dempsey Nail

1926-1996

Funeral service is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Dempsey J. Nail, 69. David Miller, youth minister of East Side Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens with arrangements under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nail died at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, July 25, in Snyder Oaks Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Born on Nov. 11, 1926 in Old Glory, Mrs. Nail was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. Her husband, Bill Nail, died in May, 1987.

Survivors include four daughters, Jackie Nix, Reatha Morris, Jennie Floyd and Moira Lindsey, all of Snyder; three sons, Richard Criswell of Odessa, John Criswell of Snyder and Glenn Criswell of Midland; two sisters, Mabel Crist of Fort Worth and Vivian Hunt of Rule; one brother, A.J. Barbee of Odessa; 22 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

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Burundians march to support leader

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Thousands of people marched through the streets of the capital Saturday, chanting slogans in support of the Tutsi army major who replaced Burundi's Hutu president in a military coup.

Pierre Buyoya was to address supporters at a soccer stadium.

Central and east African leaders will meet in Tanzania next week to discuss the political shift, but the new military-backed government will not be invited, the Tanzanian Foreign Ministry said Friday.

Tanzanian President Benjamin Mkapa arrived in Uganda Saturday to discuss the situation with Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni.

Western and African leaders have condemned this week's coup, although they have said nothing about sending troops to restore President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya. Both Burundi's military and Hutu rebels were opposed to outside intervention.

Buyoya has said he took power to stop Burundi's cycle of violence. Days before the Tutsi-led coup, some 320 Tutsis were slaughtered, allegedly by Hutu rebels, at a camp for people displaced by Burundi's three-year civil war.

"We should not condone a coup, but the situation in Burundi was so bad it was not possible to go on with the same government," Eugene Nindorera, a human rights activist said Friday.

Many Hutus, however, fear Tutsi soldiers will be emboldened by having one of their own leading the tiny central African nation. Some 4,000 Hutus in the Tutsi-dominated capital have sought protection at a displaced persons' camp.

One woman at the camp, 25-year-old Esperance Cumra, was not optimistic.

"Systematic killings of Hutus will continue," she said, adding that she has "already lost too many relatives to count" to Tutsi soldiers.

There have been no reports of ethnic violence in Burundi since Buyoya was installed as president on Thursday, a U.N. spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Three more inmates die in hunger strike

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Leftist prisoners fasted for a 69th day, refusing to halt their nationwide hunger strike for better prison conditions despite government threats to force an end.

Three more inmates died Saturday, bringing the death toll to 11. About 100 protesters reportedly were critically ill.

The government has threatened to storm an Istanbul prison unless 2,000 inmates end their fast. It claims inmates at the Bayrampasa prison are leading the strike.

"We'll have to intervene if they don't give up voluntarily," Justice Minister Sevket Kazan said Friday.

Hicabi Kucuk died Saturday in the western city of Bursa, the independent Human Right Association announced. Yemliha Kaya died at Bayrampasa and Osman Akgun died at Umraniye, another Istanbul prison. Kucuk and Kaya had been on trial for membership in an outlawed left-wing group. Akgun was serving a life sentence for participating in terrorist acts by an illegal leftist group.

The inmates and human rights groups allege widespread torture and other abuses behind bars, especially against suspected terrorists and rebels.

The inmates are demanding better access to legal defense and medical treatment and an end to dominated, 15-20,000-strong military. Hutus make up 85 percent of Burundi's 6 million people, Tutsis 14 percent.

President Ntibantunganya (pronounced en-tee-bahn-toon-gan-yah) has been at the U.S. ambassador's residence since paratroopers surrounded government buildings in the capital Tuesday night. He has made no resignation announcement.

The German Foreign Ministry said their ambassador in Bujumbura was sheltering 18 Hutus, including several prominent political leaders.

Foreign leaders worry the coup could spark ethnic warfare on the scale of the 1994 genocide in neighboring Rwanda, in which a half-million Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus died.

Coast Guard says five die in fire aboard cruise ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Five people died Saturday morning when a fire broke out aboard a cruise ship in Alaska's Inside Passage, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard Lt. John Fitzgerald said the ship Universal Explorer was about two hours away from Juneau at the time.

Injuries also were caused by the fire, which apparently began in the ship's laundry room, Fitzgerald said. He said it was not immediately known whether the casualties were crew members or passengers.

The 617-foot ship, owned by Commodore Cruise Lines, had 730 passengers and 280 crew members, he said.

The Coast Guard dispatched two cutters, a utility boat and a helicopter from Juneau to aid the ship. A team was put aboard the ship, and the fire was reported out, he said.

The ship was not in any danger of sinking, Fitzgerald said. He said it was making its way, escorted by the Coast Guard Cutter Woodruff, to Auke Bay about 10 miles north of Juneau.

What's Up?

SHS summer band students

Summer band for all Snyder High School students will begin Monday. All students interested in being in the band should meet at the band hall with instruments at 8:30 a.m.

Junior high registration

Junior high registration begins Monday for seventh and eighth grade students who are new or returning to the SISD school system. Registration hours are 8 until noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents are asked to bring the student's birth certificate, Social Security card and copies of any school records available to assist in grade and class placement. For more information, call the counselor's office at 573-6356.

Hermleigh FBC sets VBS

Hermleigh First Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 7:30-9:30 each evening beginning Monday and running through Friday. Classes will be provided for ages 2 through adult. For more information, call 863-2484.

37th Street Church of Christ VBS

37th Street Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School for ages 3 to adult from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Monday and running through Wednesday. To enroll, or for more information, call 573-0154.

Bereavement support group

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

Key to the Kingdom series

Video tapes of the Key to the Kingdom series are airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "God Hates Divorce," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

Cheerleading mini-camp

A late registration has been scheduled for the cheerleading mini-camp, which is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday at the high school gym. Late registration will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the gym. Call 573-8360 for more information.

Stanfield school supplies

Those who pre-ordered Stanfield school supplies may pick them up during registration on Tuesday or Wednesday. For more information, call Mary Ann Wright at 573-4261.

Snyder Band Boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school band hall. All parents of junior high and high school students are invited to attend.

Annual Kmart reunion set

Former employees and their families from Kmart 9268 are invited to a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at Towle Park. Games and visiting will follow. Call 573-8829 or 573-0283 for more information.

Pick 3

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

6-0-6

(six, zero, six)

Cash Five

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

6-10-17-24-26

(six, ten, seventeen, twenty-four, twenty-six)

Bomb explodes at Olympics

Continued From Page 1

State-run Turkish Radio and Television said their cameraman, Melih Uzunyol, died of a heart attack after the explosion while rushing to the park. He was about 40 years old, a TRT official said.

A woman also died in the blast, according to a doctor at a hospital. She was not identified.

Hospitals said they were treating more than 100 people, including some who appeared to have been hit by shrapnel. A doctor said he saw a lot of fractures and one person with a finger blown off.

At the time of the blast, the band Jack Mack and the Heart Attack was playing on the park's main stage.

"The security guard found a knapsack or nylon bag and didn't like the way it looked," said Mark Smith, who was mixing the music for the concert in a light and sound tower where the guard was stationed. "The police started clearing the area. I was 50 feet away and there was a policeman about 30 feet away from it.

"I saw the cop right in front of me take a huge piece of shrapnel. He got hit bad. One guy threw a towel on his head. I poured water on him to wash away some of the blood."

DPS

Continued From Page 6A

Information by ZIP codes is given separately from the age, race and sex statistics. ZIP codes do not cover a set area or number of people.

According to the DPS statistics, the ZIP codes with the most residents carrying concealed handgun permits were:

— 75043, in Garland, with 318.

— 75150, in Mesquite, with 310.

— 77536, in Deer Park, with 297.

— 77566, in Lake Jackson, with 279.

— 75149, in Mesquite, with 277.

Adams reflects on 30 years in education

As the summer wanes, and the 1996-1997 school year beckons, George Adams won't be doing what he usually does this time of year — prepare for the start of the fall semester at Snyder High School.

Next month, when the school bell clangs, George won't be in his classroom where he taught math for the past eight years.

For some 27 years in Snyder, George taught school, coached (the early years) and drove a school bus (for all but three). Prior to moving here, he logged one year at Goldwaithe and two at Rankin.

After 30 years, he said he is ready for a change.

While "young enough and healthy," George said he wants to do something else with his life. He is considering self-employment but no definite plans have been made.

However, he will continue to drive a school bus.

George and his wife, Billie, who teaches fourth grade at East, have had a busy summer so far. Among other activities, the couple enjoyed two weeks in Athens, Greece, in June, visiting Billie's sister, who is in the military.

George joined the Snyder school system for the 1969-70 school year. Billie was not teaching then. George taught math at SHS for four years before he was transferred to Lamar Junior High School where he continued to teach math, 8th grade and some 9th grade classes. Lamar and Travis Junior High School were later merged to become SJHS and the ninth grade was added to SHS.

In all, he taught 15 years at the junior high school. He was transferred there because they needed a coach and he was qualified. While he said he "learned something from every coach I worked with," George really didn't enjoy coaching and asked to be relieved of those duties. After three years, his request was granted and he remained at the junior high as a teacher only.

About eight years ago, George was transferred back to SHS where he continued to teach math until retiring at the end of the 1995-1996 school year.

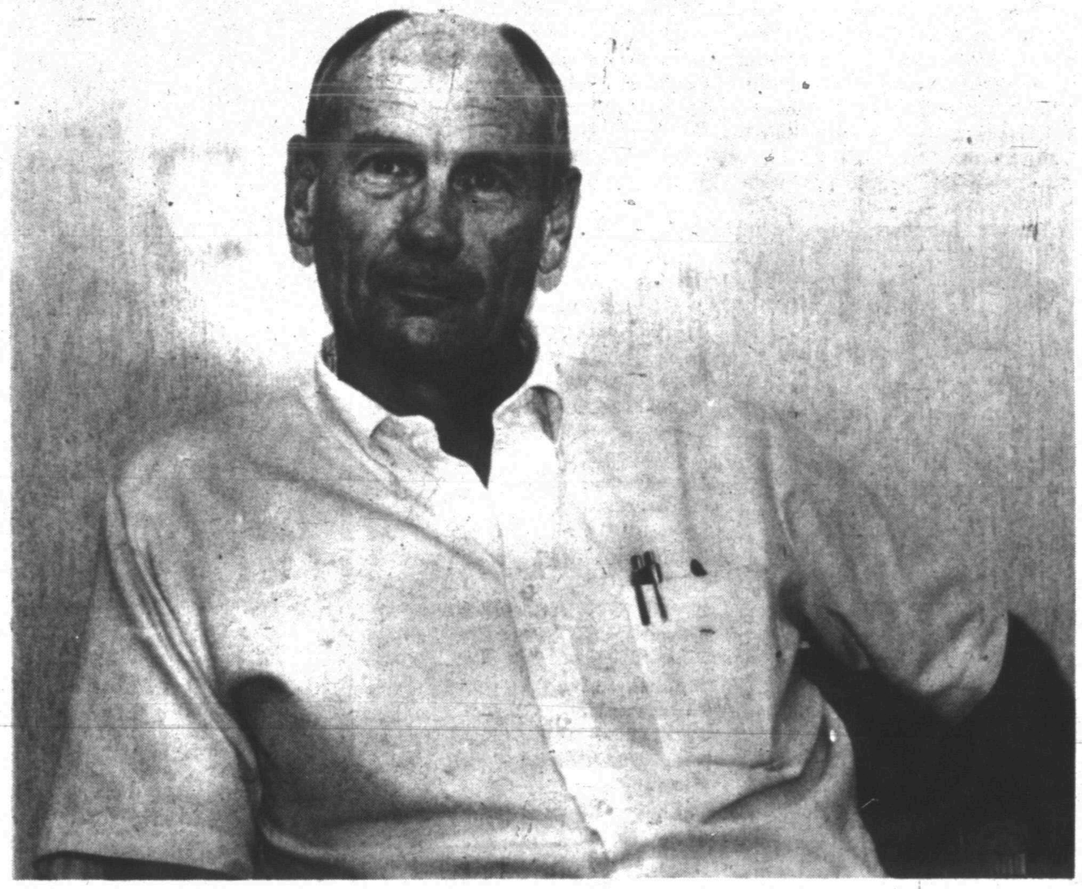
During his years in teaching, he made friends with many students, including some of the "mischevious ones" who often returned in later years to say how much they appreciated him.

While at the junior high, George said he also began to teach the children of former students.

He also witnessed many changes in education at both the state and local level, especially the latter years when the "changes were coming very fast."

Computers have helped to revolutionize the field and block scheduling was introduced at SHS last school year.

See Scurry, Page 5B



LONGTIME EDUCATOR — After 30 years in the classroom, George Adams retired at the end of the 1995-1996 school year. At Snyder High School he taught math 12 years in all and he logged 15 years at Lamar Junior High School, now Snyder Junior High School. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Snyder girls form special kids club

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Question: Who wants to spend part of their summer vacation caring for younger children, especially siblings?

Answer: two Snyder seventh graders — Kendall Brewster and Jeremee Lester.

Though summertime usually means sleeping late, relaxing, playing and perhaps even goofing off with friends, they joined forces to offer their "We Love Kids Club" for the second year in a row.

The club is Jeremee's brainchild. They received no compensation other than personal satisfaction. They volunteered because, as the club's title suggests, they love children.

Kendall said they decided to ask neighborhood children, her younger sister and Jeremee's younger brother to join.

While this year's participants were from 6 to 7 years old, the girls did not have any specific age requirements.

Club members included Jamie and Casey Arnold, both 7; Jordan Lester, 7; and Allie Brewster, 6.

From June 24 to July 19, Kendall and Jeremee coordinated learning and recreational activities for six children, including the four above, who participated on a regular basis.

Enrollment varied because some children occasionally brought a friend.

Club activities were set in Kendall's home. On Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30 in the morning until 3:30 each afternoon, Kendall and Jeremee guided their charges through a series of carefully constructed activities which included school work, games, recreation and a pick-your-own-activity time.

Kendall and Jeremee taught separate classes as they covered diverse subjects such as math, art, writing and the Bible.

In addition, they also taught recycling, first aid and dance steps. They conducted a joint story time, too.

A lunch break, rest time and playtime were included.

The girls created their own worksheets, graded papers and issued a report card every two days.

Participants received handmade pins and diplomas on the last day.

While Kendall and Jeremee supplied most of the work materials, each child brought a towel, pencils, books and a change of clothes — just in case.

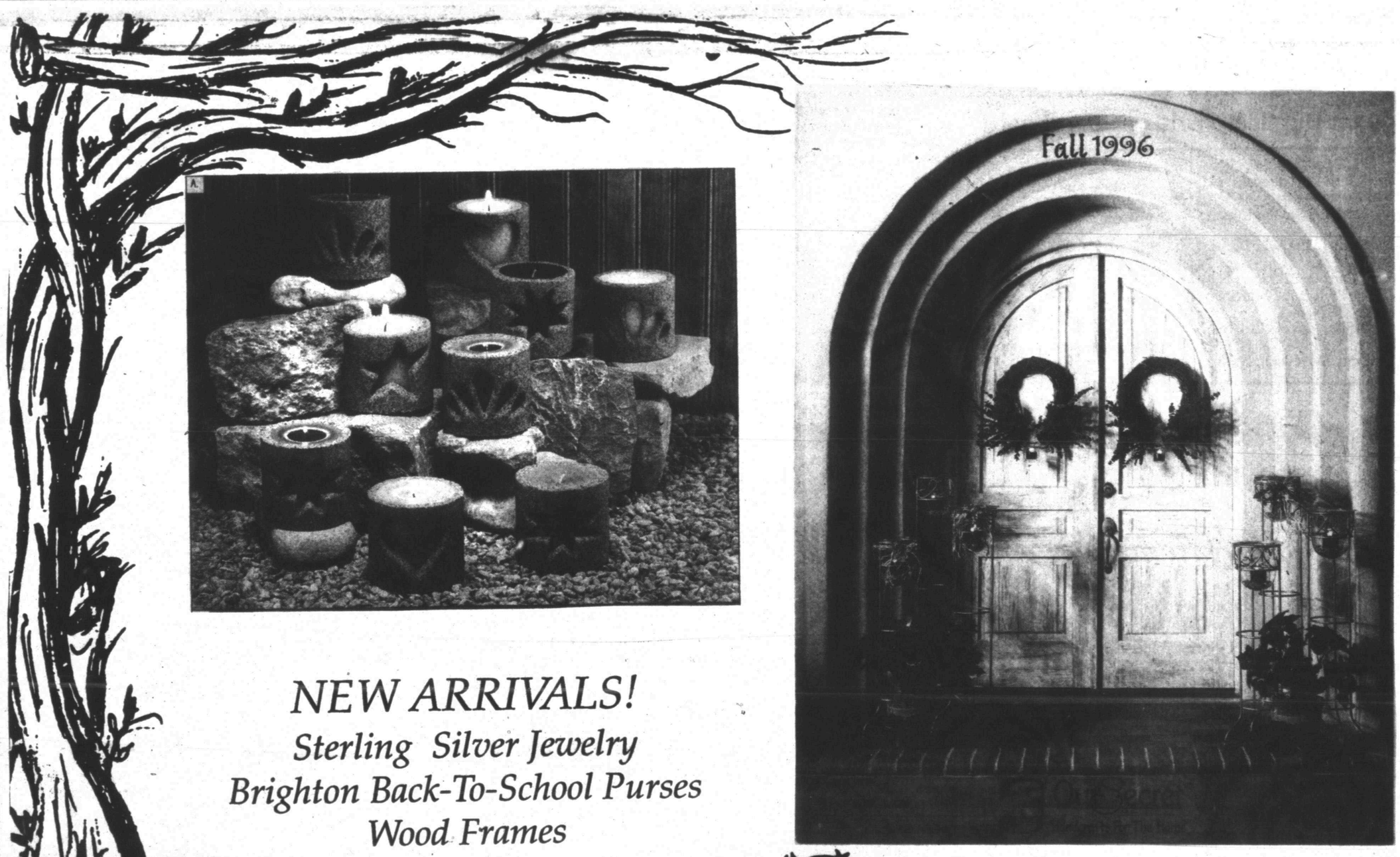
A typical morning routine went something like this: First Jeremee and Kendall played "wake-up" games such as egg or fruit races, limbo and monkey tails.

For races, the children had to hold a piece of fruit under their chin without dropping it. They also tried not to break their egg while running. In monkey tails, the children chased each other and tried to collect cloth tails they each wore.

Afternoon sessions included baskeball and general playtime where the children were allowed to pick their favorite activity.

Kendall and Jeremee started planning this summer's club in

See Kids, Page 5B



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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 07-27-96
♠ J 6
♥ A 8 5
♦ J 6
♣ K Q 8 6 5 4

West
♠ Q 10 7 4 3
♥ 10 9
♦ K 10 9 2
♣ 9 3

East
♠ 9 8 2
♥ Q J 7 4 3
♦ A 8
♣ A J 10

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

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ 4

The silver lining

The mad cow disease scare in England earlier this year resulted in thousands of cows being destroyed. Yet someone always seems to find a silver lining to every black cloud. This appeared in a Cambodian newspaper: "The English have 11 million mad cows and Cambodia has roughly the same number of equally mad land mines. Surely the solution to Cambodia's mine problem is here before our very eyes in black and white. The plan is simple, practical, and will make mincemeat of the problem overnight."

Would you have made mincemeat of today's three-no-trump contract? West leads a low spade, dummy's jack winning the trick. How would you continue?

True, the bidding was aggressive, but when you have a good six-card suit opposite some fit, you can often make three no-trump without the normal high-card requirements.

South played a heart to his hand at trick two, then led a club to dummy's queen. However, East won with the ace and returned the heart queen, setting up his suit while he still had clubs under control. (East could also have ducked at trick three.)

South starts with five top tricks: three spades (given trick one) and two hearts. So, four club tricks are enough for the contract. The right play is a *low* club from the dummy at trick two. East wins and returns, say, a heart. Declarer wins with the king and plays a club to dummy's queen. The suit is established while the heart ace still sits in the dummy as an entry.

It's the old story that if you must lose two tricks to set up a suit, lose the first one as quickly as possible.

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Wagon Wheel Ranch rites...

Wendy Wilson marries Kyle Scott

Wendy Wilson and Kyle Scott were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 14 at the Wagon Wheel Ranch in Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Suzanna Wilson of Ira, and the groom is the son of Sue and Mike Holloway of Blackwell.

The ranch house setting included decorations of kerosene lamps and grapevine garlands entwined with greenery and yellow roses, accented with green and yellow bows. The stairway and loft railing were also entwined with garlands and flowers.

Guests, seated by Ronal White and Duffy Galloway of Snyder, were entertained with country musical selections performed by fiddle-player Larry Mason of Christoval, guitarist Bobby Stevens of San Angelo and pianist David Brown of Ira. Mike Holloway sang "Welcome to My World" as the bride entered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown, made of ivory bridal satin and antique appliqued lace, designed by the bride and her mother. The bride's drawings of the dress were fashioned into a pattern by Carrie Kicirillo of Dallas.

The dress featured an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline and fitted lace sleeves, embellished with embroidered lace ruffles at the wrists and shoulders. Six tiers of ivory satin, overlaid with antique lace, created a chapel-length train. The bouquet, made by the bride, was of yellow and ivory roses, baby's breath, lace and hunter green ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a Bible belonging to her great-grandmother, Ethel Dunn of Colorado City. She borrowed pearl and pewter earrings from Phyllis Brown of Ira. Her dress was something new and she wore a blue garter made by her mother. She also carried pennies, minted in the couple's birth years in her lace and leather wedding boots. For good luck, the bride placed a sixpence in each boot.

The groom wore a black cutaway tuxedo jacket with a green brocade vest and ivory shirt. Wranglers, boots and black hat completed his attire.

After the bride was presented to the groom, Bobby Stevens of San Angelo sang "You're Something Special to Me."

The ceremony took place beneath a wooden archway made by the bride's grandfather, R.K. Taylor of Big Spring. It was entwined with greenery and ivory flowers, featuring a grapevine spray with an ivory ribbon accenting the top. The archway was lighted by four hurricane lamps.

June Strickland, pastor of Ridglea Church of God in Fort Worth, officiated. The couple's marriage vows were identical to those spoken 22 years ago when Rev. Strickland officiated the bride's parents' nuptials. After the traditional kiss, the bride and groom exited to the "Last Cheater's Waltz."

Bridesmaids Kathy Ogburn of Big Spring and Tracey Johnson of Austin wore hunter green calico dresses with puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines. The tea-length hemlines were trimmed with ivory eyelet lace. They carried floral bouquets of yellow and ivory dried flowers, centered with a yellow rose.

Amanda Forbes of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, and Ashley Ragland of Blackwell, cousin of the groom, were lamplighters. They wore hunter green calico dresses.

Flowergirls Casey and Kaitlyn Forbes of San Angelo, cousins of the bride, wore ecru calico dresses.

Sam Walker of Colorado City was the best man and groomsman was Ryan Ragland of Blackwell, cousin of the groom. Chapman Royall of Silverton, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. All were dressed in ivory shirts, green brocade vests, Wranglers, boots and black hats.

A reception was held in the dining room of the ranch house where the bride and groom waltzed to "The Last Cheater's Waltz." The bride's table featured two miniature lanterns, given to the bride by a special friend, Duffy Galloway, and a three-layered ivory cake. The bottom layer consisted of four individual horseshoe-shaped cakes radiating out from a central second layer, supported by pillars, and decorated with yellow roses and dried wheat. The third layer was topped with a miniature bride and groom standing in front of a heart that was made of lace from the bride's dress, and in-framed by a horseshoe.

The cake was made by the bride's mother and the topper was made by the bride. Serving was Brandy Elam of Ira, a life-long friend of the bride. Punch was served from a blue granite container by Kasey Slover of Dalhart. The bride and groom drank punch from crystal champagne glasses that had belonged to the bride's great-great-grandmother, the late Myrtie Dunn.

The groom's red velvet cake, decorated with a boot and inscribed with his initials and the wedding date, was made by the groom's mother and was served from an old wood-burning cookstove. Coffee was served from a blue granite coffee pot. Cynthia Royall of Silverton, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the groom's table.

The bride and groom left the reception in a horse-drawn buggy. There honeymoon was in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

The bride, a graduate of Ira High School in 1994 and Western Texas College in 1996, is a junior art education major at Texas Tech University.

Scott is a 1990 graduate of Blackwell High School and attended TSTI, Howard College, and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is a 1996 graduate of the TDCJ Correctional Officer training at WTC and is employed by TDCJ-Montford Unit in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scott
(Contributed Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John Ward
(Contributed Photo)

Children of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward host 50th event

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, John and Wanda Ward celebrated with a back yard barbecue at their home on July 20.

Hosting were their children and their spouses, Johnny and Linda Ward of Houston; Helen Cole of Odessa; Danny and Carol Ward of Hurst; Sam and Cynthia Ward of Colorado City; and Kathy Ward of Odessa.

John Daniel Ward was born on Oct. 30, 1924 in Stamps, Ark., and the former Wanda Jane Arnett was born on April 20, 1927 in Emmet, Ark. Meeting in Emmet, they later married there on July 20, 1946.

Ward is a retired rig operator working for Brooks and Turner; Brooks, Pool and NL Well Service. He is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Ward is retired from the Snyder Independent School District where she worked in the cafeteria. She is a homemaker. Mrs. Ward is a member of the Morningside Baptist Church and they are both members of the AARP.

They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Rube McKinley directed four tables of Duplicate Bridge Club's games held at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Charles Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Ena Carroll, ElWanda Nall.
3. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.

SUNDAY

Three tables directed to Rube McKinley.

1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
2. Mippie Brownlee, Charles Blakey.
3. Dora Blakey, Maribeth Vestal

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Tizzy Hall, Louise Thompson.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Rick Hall.

Reunion planned

The Corley-Williams-Hollamon reunion will be held in Towle Park Barn on Aug. 3-4.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Patty
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Fresh Spinach Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Weiners and Sauerkraut
Corn O'Brien
Tomatoes & Okra
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Peanut Butter Raisin Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Buttered New Potatoes
Vegetable Medley
Tomato Wedges
Banana & Peaches

THURSDAY
Braised Pork Chop
Sweet Potato Patty
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Baked Apple

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Whole Kernel Corn
Butter Beans
Waldorf Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries

Bridal Registry

Deborah Bullock and William Vestal
Lesa Barkowsky and Greg Starkins
Mindy Robertson and Jon Holley
Stacy Harris and Kyle Haley
Brooke Cozart and Brad Gober
Louise Cates Payblas and Philip Payblas
Carrie West Patterson and Clay Patterson
Melody Sargent Weaver and Andy Weaver
Allison Adams and John Wilson
Selena Sutton Messenger and Jason Messenger
Amy Holmes and Jeff James
Rebecca Grant and Clint Miller
Rebecca Morales and Don. D. Hurt
Wendy Lunsford Parker and Mike Parker
Joylynn Shepard and Jason McGrew
Michelle Harper and Chad Kuhl

Infant Registry
Wendy & Ricky Hunter

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Infant Registry

Clinton and Autumn Garcia
*Cows

Baby Girl
Jeremy and Susan Stansell
*Noah's Ark

Baby Boy
Lance and Tracy Kirby
*Crayola Crayons

Randy and Kathleen Glasscock
*Garden Room

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

Toni and James Hall
*Noah's Ark

Ricky and Wendy Hunter
*Noah's Ark

* Nursery Theme



Savannah Ann Glasscock
Coming Soon - Baby Sister

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ANNOUNCE E
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(Photo by Tom

May d
38th a

Descendants
Allie May met
Abilene for the
reunion.

Those attendi
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Kerri, Whitley,
Max May; from
S.J. May; Fred (D
Paint Rock; Wilb
from Rule; A.D.
A.D. and Tomi
and Jack and Jo
Hamlin.

Attending fro
Louis and Hattie
David, Linda and
Lohn; Nelson, P



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Chris Palacios and Kim Baze announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Daphne Bailey of Snyder, and the late Tony Palacios of Sweetwater. The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth and Gloria Hunter of Hermleigh, and the late Kenneth Tindol of Big Spring. The couple plan to marry in a garden ceremony on Aug. 3 at the home of the future bride's aunt and uncle. (Photo by Tom Gonzales).

May descendants have 38th annual reunion

Descendants of George and Allie May met July 19-20 in Abilene for their 38th annual reunion.

Those attending from Sweetwater were George "Bill" and Bette May; Larry, Debbie, Mark, Kerri, Whitley, Anne Marie and Max May; from Blackwell were S.J. May; Fred (Doc) Rogers from Paint Rock; Wilbur and Lee May from Rule; A.D. and Tomi May; A.D. and Tomi May from Rule; and Jack and Joyce Bond from Hamlin.

Attending from Abilene were Louis and Hattie Lee May, and David, Linda and Keith May from Lohn; Nelson, Peggy, Justin and Jana Solsbery from Lohn; and those from Snyder and Hermleigh included Greg and Tish McQuirk and Karston Morrell, LouWayne McQuirk, Joe May, Thomas and Rhonda May and Bryant Roberson; from Bedford were Anneta Mitchell; David, Becky, Susan, Daniel, Carle, Katheryn, Jo Anna, Neely, Leta and John David Mitchell from New Braunfels; Jimmy and Ramona Huffman and Mackenzie and Madison Michel from Irving; Cindy Kary, Karen and Jared Kellogg from Plano; Don, Linda, Haley and Andrew May from Rockwall; and Bucky, Janis and Joey Taylor from Mesquite.

In church ceremony...

Nuptials pledged

Lisa Marie Pendleton and Cody Lee Williams were united in marriage in the First United Methodist Church on May 4 with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey officiating.

Parents of the couple are Ann and Forrest Pendleton of Snyder and Clara Ellen and Wayne Williams of Denver City.

The bride's attendants included Heather Voss from Arlington and Claire Wyatt from Dallas.

Male attendants were Eric Harrel and Taylor Williams, both from Denver City, and Michael Pendleton of Snyder.

Russell Ford of Denver City provided vocals and piano selections.

The couple's rings were presented on an heirloom pillow borrowed from the bride's family; a religious medal worn by the bride's mother at their wedding was attached to the bridal gown with a blue ribbon; and the bride and her family agreed "that her parents adequately represented something old."

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are both 1966 graduates of Western Texas College and will be attending Angelo State University in the fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Cody Lee Williams
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Merritt reunion held

The 36th annual H.H. Merritt reunion was held Saturday, July 13, at the BSU Building at Western Texas College with 55 in attendance.

Hoss Clayton, Waren Badger, Aubrey Wilson, Carl Stokes, E.L. Hill and Wanna Fisher provided musical entertainment, followed by a potluck lunch, and the second annual auction with Barney Merritt as auctioneer.

Clarence Merritt of Hermleigh was recognized for being the oldest family member present. The youngest was Brandon Lee of Hamlin. Tess and Floyd Mauldin traveled the farthest, coming from Lafayette, La.

Five branches of the family were represented. Those from the Joe Merritt family were M.J. Merritt, J.A. Merritt of Snyder, and Jeannine Van Meter and Brandon Stevens of Abilene.

Attending from the family of John Merritt were Hoss and Nell Clayton, Florine Merritt, Marie Walton and Alvis Minto of Snyder, Clarence Merritt of Hermleigh, Doug and Shirley Merritt of Georgetown, Richard and Robert Merritt of Austin, Roger Williams of Lubbock, Sue and Zan Daniels of Floydada, Ethelyn Vernon of Lockney, Chance Autry and Joe Garnett of Plainview, Lora Lynn and Gretchen Christenson of Abilene, Pauline Merritt and Jeannette and Allen Crouse of Merkel, and Judy Dawson of Brownfield.

The Will Merritt family included Tom and Mary Farris of Snyder, Tess and Floyd Mauldin of Lafayette, La., Rick, Sani and Sam Harrison of El Paso, and Jerri and Jennifer Lollar of Tokio.

The Wallace Merritt family was represented by Pat and Pattie Merritt, Ima Collins, Nora Woody, George and Gwen Woody and Marjory Hill, all of Midland, and Barney Merritt and Jan McErwin of Odessa.

Homer Merrit's family was represented by Ruby Lee of Colorado City and Bobby, Melissa, Megan and Brandon Lee of Hamlin.

Guests were Warren Badger, Aubrey and Dorris Wilson, Carl and Dot Stokes, Wanna Fisher and E.L. Hill.

The next reunion is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, at WTC.

Except for their color, rubies and sapphires are identical; both are made of aluminum oxide.

Bride & Groom Registry

Wedding Consultant Call For An Appointment

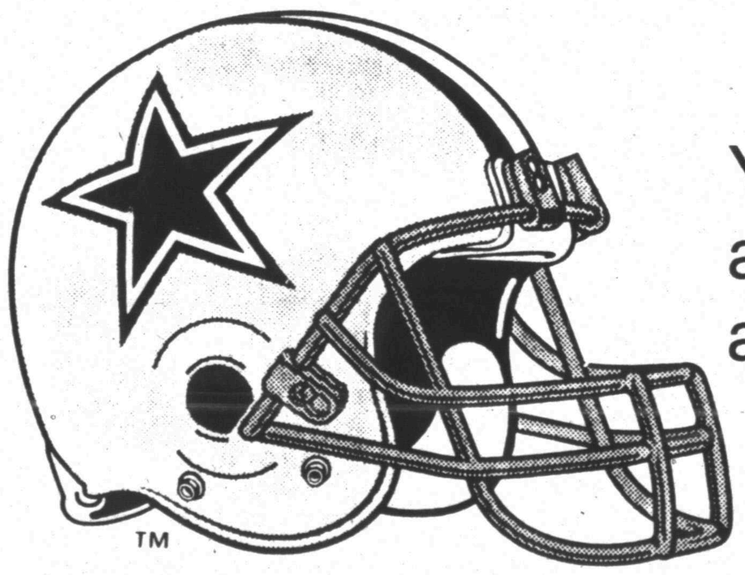
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Julie Bass & John Clinkinbeard
Heather Merrell & John Plaisance
Amy Holmes & Jeff James
Wendy Lunsford & Mike Parker
Alison Beeks & Shane McCarter
Miranda Ornelas & Timmy Clark
Joylynn Shepard & Jason McGrew
Ginger Alexander & Chris Sutherland
Jennifer Barnes & Donald Whitaker
Angela Aycock & Alfred Brice
Amanda Gutierrez & John Baez
Brooke Cozart & Brad Gober
Allison Adams & John Wilson
Cecile Kerley & James Wemken
Mindy Robertson & Jon Holley
Deborah Bullock & Bill Vestal
Selena Sutton & Jason Messenger
Holly Madison & Guy Will Zant
Lesa Barkowsky & Greg Starkins
Rebecca Morales & Don Hurt
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JUL 28 1996



SHS CLASS OF '66 — The Snyder Country Club was the site for the Snyder High School 30-year class reunion where 54 classmates attended. It was held July 5-6. Pictured from left are, front row, Vicki Dean Flynn, Kris Stevenson Karr, Barbara Scarbrough Gowin, Sharrylon Ator Vestal, Betty Barrow Sneed, Janeen Clements Patterson, Neva Fowler Howell, Candyce Bass Drummond, Keith Krop, Jim Rannefeld, Larry Anderson; row two, Jayne Grant Clark, Pam Cole Boothe, Deborah Cowen Casey, Diana Richmond Grimmett, JoAnn White Vaughan, Karen Rodgers Morgensen, Marianne Askins Doherty, Arnetta Cooper Helfrich, June Westfall Williamson, Camille Curry Fisher, Melinda Merritt Hallmark, Fern Buchanan Herrington, Shirley West Roach; row three, Whitt Boren, Connie Ellington Keaton, Mary Minor Peters, Susan Ivison White, Diane Cumbie Boren, Patricia Kruse Nix, Freddie Johnston, Mary Guerra Caldwell, Beth McCloskey Harris, Brenda Benton Lee, Phillip Kimmel, Jimmy Don Lloyd, Jackie Beane, David Holt, Bobby Birdwell; back row, Wayne Grant, Jim Sartor, Larry Vaughan, Don Kubena, Bill Blum, Bobby Beard, George Crowder, John Harty, Gary Walton, Surry Gillum, Joe Harrington, and not pictured, Ronny Odom, Jimmy Hogan, Tom Duke, and Linda Richardson Rains. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bullard
(Contributed Photo)

Warr, Bullard wed

Cheryl Lynne Warr and Thomas Gregory Bullard were united in marriage at 11 a.m. on June 18, officiated by Justice of the Peace, Charlie Reynolds, performed the double-ring ceremony in his office.

The bride is the daughter of Glynda Dupuy of Snyder and Robert E. Dupuy of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Julia Filler of Snyder.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bullard of Snyder and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Henry West of Oakvale, Miss.

The reception was held in the couple's new home on June 21. Amecia Warr, daughter of the bride, registered approximately 50 guests.

The serving table was covered with a pink tablecloth with a white lace top. Pink bows and wedding bells decorated the table edges. The white wedding cake, embellished with pink roses, was topped with a bride and groom surrounded by a heart of pink ribbon and rose buds.

The couple wore a corsage and a boutonniere of pink carnations.

The groom is employed by E&S Surveying and the bride is a housewife. They reside in Snyder.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings



Turn fancy bars into liquid soap

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am wondering if you know of a way to make liquid soap from bars of body soap. I have several bars of fancy, good-smelling soaps, but I like shower gels and liquid soaps better. — **VIRGINIA SPRINKLE, Walton, Ind.**

DEAR VIRGINIA: Just put your soap chips in a blender with a little water — instant liquid soap!

If you wish, you can also melt the soap with water over low heat and then add a few drops of glycerin (available at your local drugstore). Store in a closed container.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I am a retired 4-foot 11-inch, 65-year-old female. In the last few years, there have been fewer and fewer small shoes to fit a 3- to 4-size foot. I would love to have addresses of any companies with small shoes. I think this is discrimination against older people with this shoe size. — **NELWYN POUT, Lutchen, La.**

DEAR NELWYN: Here's all the information we have on small-size shoes:

— Cinderella of Boston, Inc., which is now in Canoga Park, Calif., carries shoes in sizes 1-1/2 to 5. To receive a catalog, call 1-800-274-3338.

— Johnson Bros. Shoe Co., Inc., sells small shoes. Write to them at RR #1, U.S. Highway 67 West, Corning, AZ 72422.

— Massey's of Lynchburg, Va., also offers shoes in sizes 3 to 4-1/2; call 1-800-462-7739 for information.

FEEDBACK: REMOVING HAIR SPRAY — Melinda Carson of Castlewood, Va., wrote us with the following solution for removing hair spray: For vinyl floors, sinks and all bath fixtures, use Windex at full strength. "Works like a charm," she says.

Also, to clean and hide scratches on hardwood floors, use Skin-So-Soft bath oil from Avon — just a little on a damp mop.

STUMPED: TWO TELEPHONE DEVICES FOR THE LONG-WINDED — Carol Majrewski of Hatboro, Pa., has a son who makes too many long-distance calls when he's home from college. She is looking for a device, once sold by Radio Shack, that connects to the telephone wiring and allows access to the phone's long-distance service only through a code. Does anyone know of such a contraption? It sure would have helped us when we had kids in residence.

Beverly Mauger of Downingtown, Pa., is looking for a small switch-like device which connects to the phone line and simulates a call-waiting signal. "It seems an easy, yet polite way of dealing with long-winded callers," she writes.

Church chapel site for Pack, Alspaugh vows

LUBBOCK — Wedding vows were solemnized by Angela Rae Pack and Terence Alspaugh in a morning ceremony on June 29 at Trinity Church Chapel in Lubbock. The Rev. Paul Hutsell, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pack of Lubbock. The groom's parents are Barbara Lane Alspaugh of San Antonio and Ron Alspaugh of San Angelo.

Robert Patterson of Snyder was best man. Shari Stroebel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Five couples were attendants, along with two flowers girls, a ring bearer and a Bible bearer.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin adorned with pearls and her attendants wore gowns of navy satin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Godbold Cultural Center. The couple's honeymoon was in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. They reside in Lubbock where Mrs. Alspaugh is employed as a counselor at Canyon Lakes Treatment Center and her husband is a financial counselor with PEBSCO.



Mrs. Terence Alspaugh
(Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Scurry County Museum's summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday are by appointment only.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Rudy's; 6:30 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 p.m.).

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

SATURDAY

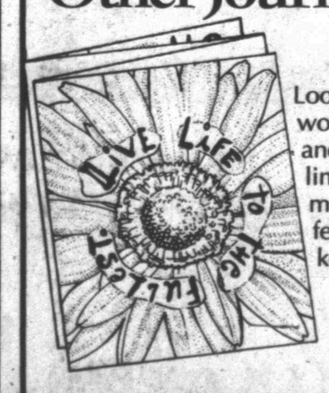
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

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In math, computers also proved very helpful, not only for the advanced student who could handle additional work, but for those who needed remedial help as well.

Though he "resisted the change to block scheduling," George said "overall it was good." It seems to allow students to add more subjects to their course load. He did have a few problems implementing it at the start.

Although change is hard, he added, "If you don't change, you get left behind."

While basic math facts remained the same, George said teaching techniques were modified. At various times during his tenure, different concepts were emphasized more than others.

Teaching techniques have changed, too. In previous years, lectures were the main teaching tool, but now the emphasis is on letting students work in groups and "discover things on their own."

Since students now seem to have shorter attention spans, teachers are encouraged to keep things moving and to cover several topics, he said.

The seminars he and students attended were all organized that way, George added.

Today, students need more credits to graduate from high school and while more electives are available, George said students aren't always able to fit them into their schedules.

Discipline is also handled differently. Swats have been replaced with detention periods which require more paperwork, George explained.

George enjoyed teaching and he liked having the same holiday schedule as his wife and two children.

During his tenure at SJHS, the longtime teacher also discovered an interest in poetry which he had not known he had.

It all began when a student gave him a present. Finding a thank you card with the right words was impossible, so he bought the closest he could find and added a few lines of his own.

Since then he has written numerous poems. Some were published in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church newsletter. Other poems were written for the late Bill Hood, former SISD superintendent, and the Rev. Miller Robinson, former pastor who retired this year.

He also wrote about the closing of North Elementary School where Billie had taught for 17 years.

In addition, George wrote poems for some teachers when they retired and poems of encouragement to students.

After graduating from high school in Tahoka, George earned a bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne University. In later years, he enrolled in graduate extension courses which Sul Ross offered through Western Texas College. However, the program was discontinued before he could finish.

He chose teaching mainly because he wanted to coach, and he had to also teach in order to do that. He said he knew the salary "was not going to be super," but he thought helping students was more important.

He also reasoned that since he "had had to work at some of my subjects" that he would have the patience to work with students who would have difficulties also.

He decided to specialize in math because he could do math while in school.

Summing up his 30 years, George said, "I tried. I may have done some good. But I don't feel I accomplished what I said I was going to do when I started. It's totally different than what I had anticipated."

Though somewhat naive in the beginning, George said he later realized that not all students were in the classroom to learn. Some just wanted to have fun while others were there because they had to.

His first job was at Goldthwaite where he shared coaching duties with two others, taught eighth grade and all but two high school math classes.

With just three coaches for the entire school, each one carried a lot of responsibility involving extra hours at night and on weekends, George said. That amounted to too much time away from his family.

That first year at Goldwaithe, he also came to realize "I was too "soft-spoken to be a coach."

From Goldwaithe, George next found a teaching position at Rankin. He earned the same salary as his previous job but did not have to coach.

At Rankin, he taught junior high math, Texas history and elementary PE.

After two years, he applied at Snyder ISD. He learned of the available job through a friend who interviewed in Ira and possibly in Snyder as well but did not take either position.

At Snyder, George was able to drive the school bus, something he did for 24 of 27 years. Since Billie had not started teaching then, George said the extra money meant a lot to him and his family.

He did not drive a bus during the three years he coached at SJHS.

Though it was difficult to reach the retirement decision, George is looking forward to spending more time with his family. He and Billie like to travel, camp out in Colorado and back pack in the wilderness.

While their children were growing up, George said they always tried to take them on trips throughout the United States.

The couple's children are Sonya Huisman of Waco and Jeff Adams, who is serving in the U.S. Navy. He served three years in Japan and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

When each graduated from high school, they were able to visit their aunt overseas. Sonya went to Naples, Italy and Jeff went to Brussels, Belgium.

In 1990, George and Billie were able to visit her sister in Brussels and last June they visited Jeff while he was stationed in Japan.

During the 1990 trip, they also saw the Passion Play.

Kids Club



WE LOVE KIDS CLUB — Jeremee Lester and Kendall Brewster, far right, have organized a "We Love Kids Club" for the past two summers. Four children who participated include from left, Jamie and Casey Arnold, both 7; Jordan Lester, 7; and Allie Brewster, 6. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Kids club formed here

Continued From Page 1B

December. They are already planning for next summer. Changes they are considering include adding more helpers, setting more than one afternoon activitity and possibly some type of Vacation Bible School.

Kendall, who wants to be a teacher someday, likes the club because it helps her to become "more patient and to get along better with little kids." She said she is becoming better able to handle their "bugging."

Jeremee said their summer club is helping her to "lean more toward the mark (of becoming a teacher) as well."

Jeremee, who formerly lived in Amarillo, and some of her friends had planned to create a kids club there. Moving prevented her from doing so, but when she presented the idea to Kendall, she received an enthusiastic response.

When not involved with their "We Love Kids Club," Kendall and Jeremee both perform in the Handbell Choir at Colonial Hill Baptist Church and attend the GA Camp. Jeremee also plays basketball and Kendall takes dance lessons.

Kendall is the daughter of Jack and Cindy Brewster and Jeremee is the daughter of Darrell and Clinta Lester.

Both are looking forward to their first year of junior high school.

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

Continued from 1B

Porcupines prefer chewing through brake lines on cars

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — It's the drink of choice among discriminating porcupines. It's salty, delicious ... brake fluid.

So many of the pesky, prickly vermin have been sneaking into one campground — the Rod and Gun Campground in Little Spearfish Canyon — slipping under campers' vehicles, gnawing through brake lines and draining 'em dry that the U.S. Forest Service had to close the campground last week.

"Obviously, if people get in their car in the morning and start down the canyon and suddenly don't have brakes, it's a real hazard," said Galen Roesler of the forest service office in Spearfish in the northern Black Hills.

There haven't been any accidents, but more than a dozen vehicles have been damaged.

Experts say porcupines are probably drinking the stuff just for the taste of it.

"I assume a lot of petroleum products have salt content, (and) that's generally what porcupines are looking for when they chew signs, buildings, paint or anything like that," Roesler said.

Then again, maybe those campers should take the hint. Trappers from a state agency tried luring the porcupines with real salt as bait but they weren't interested.

Summer Redneck Games draws crowd in Georgia

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) — For a brush with greatness at the Summer Redneck Games, Al Szekely needed nearly a foot of hair — make that BIG hair — for top honors among the sprayed, teased and curled locks.

The Big Hair competition, at rural Georgia's answer to the Olympics, brought out some 500 people to watch nine contestants display the height of hair fashion. All bouffants were welcome.

Seven-year-old Lacy Cochran didn't like being in the audience and decided to try her luck.

"I just couldn't handle not being in the contest," she said. So she piled up 7 inches of hair, got her mom to stick in a miniature American flag and became a last-minute entry.

The winner Wednesday turned out to be Alice, actually Al Szekely of Dublin, 120 miles southeast of Atlanta. He took the gold with an 11½-inch mound of hair. It was his second gold medal; Szekely won the Mudpit Belly Flop on Sunday.

Big Hair bronze medalist Lisa Hester said she wasn't looking forward to undoing her 'do. Her blond hair was heavily sprayed and topped with a paper birthday party hat.

"I dread having to wash it. I'll probably have to use the Formula 21 (grease remover) to get it out," she said.

The Redneck Games, part of a country music radio station's promotion, began on Friday like the Olympics. On the first day, 3,000 onlookers perched on pickup trucks and — in lieu of a torch — watched as a barbecue grill was set ablaze.

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JUL 28 1996

Time for her to discover them herself



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

What a long, strange summer it has been. For the first time in my career, I'm having to write a book during the summer months, and I don't like it much. In fact, I don't like it at all.

Summer is supposed to be my downtime, my keep-on-the-lookout for new story ideas time, my catch-up on all the reading I missed all year while I was writing time, my travel time, my hang out with the kids time, my laze around the pool time.

Instead, it's been my hustle like there's no tomorrow time. And I wouldn't resent it so much, I don't think, if my time with the kids wasn't slipping slowly through my fingers like sand in an hourglass. I try to make a cup of my hands to catch it, but it seeps through anyway and then it's gone.

This is Dustin's last summer at home before he leaves for college, and I know he'll be back, but I also know it'll be different. And if that wasn't enough to make a mama brood, Jessica turned 16 this summer. Being 16 means being mobile, having wheels, being active and involved and, well, gone.

Last weekend we took her down to Nacogdoches to the Stephen F. Austin State University summer Drama Camp. It's a live-in camp which lasts several weeks, and she's so excited. For me, it was wondrous indeed to be back on the soil of my alma mater for the second time in as many months, after twenty years of being away. But, as with our last visit, every second was scheduled. I wanted to show her so many things and there wasn't time. It made me cross.

Conversation between me and Kent as we lug bags up three flights of stairs:

Kent: This must be a guy's dorm.

Deanie: It is a guy's dorm. It's the jock dorm.

Kent: You can tell that it's probably a guy's dorm because—

Deanie: It's the jock dorm. I told you.

Kent: It could be a girl's dorm, but—

Deanie: IT'S A JOCK DORM! I DATED JOCKS FROM TIME TO TIME AND WE'D WATCH THE COWBOYS PLAY FOOTBALL DOWNSTAIRS IN THE LOBBY IT'S A JOCK DORM!

Jessica: Now, now, you two. This is supposed to be a happy little family time.

We had trouble leaving her. This was her first time away from home all by herself — not the same as church camp, where you pile into a van with a bunch of kids you know. It's 450 miles to Nacogdoches. So far away. And she's shy, not like her brother, who collects friends like postage stamps.

So we hung around. Went down to the Supercenter and stocked up on stuff like Cokes and Cheeze-Its and Ritz crackers and Hostess cupcakes. The essentials of life for any 16-year-old. Came back and surprised her with all the junk. It made her happy and, you know, it's so easy to do with some kids. Met roommate, and miracle of miracles — she was from Roscoe! Two little West Texas girls so far from home, roomies.

It was easier to leave her then. She wasn't so alone anymore. The dorm was filling up with these great kids, all so bright and talented. (There's a waiting list to get into this camp. All of us parents felt so, well, privileged, I guess. Here we had these terrific kids who'd been accepted by the Powers That Be. We smiled at each other.)

Kent had moved the Suburban around back, and when we finally went out to the car, I recognized right where we were. I could see with one delighted glance that nothing had changed on this corner. Down at the end of the block stood the glorious old Episcopalian church I remembered so well. Though I never attended the church — (I preferred this outstanding little non-denominational one called Grace Bible which was on the other side of the campus and around another corner) — the chapel, I remember, was open 24-hours a day. Many, many times I'd take my troubled or weary heart for a walk late late at night. This was East Texas, so often it was foggy or raining, and I'd head across campus and down this street and into the cozy candle-lit chapel, where I'd sit and pray and think and slowly grow calm.

I wanted to show her but there wasn't time. I wanted to walk with her and show her the magnificent magnolias which, in spring, make flowers so big they look as if they're made of plastic. And I wanted to show her how the fearless fluff-tailed squirrels come right up to you looking for nuts and treats. And I wanted to show her the shady bench beside the administration building where you can sit and watch the world whirl past while the leaves drift slowly down to the ground in colors of gold and rust and orange. And I wanted to show how the pine needles were so thick on the trails between the trees that you take to get to class that I used to wear mocassins instead of shoes.

I wanted to show her but there wasn't time.

We drove home. It took many hours and we were worn out, but I couldn't sleep for thinking of my little girl and how she used to look in her blue-jean Osh-Kosh overalls with her pig-tails and her glasses with the blue rims. She doesn't wear overalls anymore, or glasses, and she uses a curling iron to tame her long, soft hair. The bed seemed hot to me and the blankets were in the way and I couldn't find a comfortable position and I couldn't sleep for thinking about her. And then that still small voice we all know came to me and said, "There is no need for you to show her these things. It is time for her to discover them for herself."

Yes, of course. That makes sense. I can sleep now.

Last night, she called. When she auditioned for one of the plays, she presented a monologue she'd put together herself from the Maxwell Anderson play, "Mary, Queen of Scots." It is the climactic scene when Mary refuses to yield the throne to her sister Elizabeth, even though it will mean imprisonment for her for the rest of her life. It's a powerful scene, but our daughter steadfastly refused to perform it for us, her parents, even though we begged. So we haven't seen it, but when she got up on stage, all by herself, in front of hundreds of strangers, and delivered her lines...there was a standing ovation.

So my little girl is far away from home in a place where strangers applaud her, just the way we used to do when she was a child. I marvel at that. I suppose I always will.

But right before she hung up, she said, "When you guys come to pick me up, Mama, you can show me."

I know it's corny, but I like to think that she's not alone after all. That when she walks those trails on that campus, the spirit of the young Deanie walks right beside her, cheering her every step of the way. And I know she's going to be all right.

Courts shouldn't decide if Irvin is a role model

By Bill McClellan

Everyone, it seems, has an opinion on Michael Irvin and his recent arrest for cocaine possession, subsequent guilty plea and sentence.

Most of the comments have suggested that Irvin got off easy because he is a professional athlete. Some have called for the all-pro receiver to quit the sport. They've expressed shock and anger that a man who youth admire so much would let them down so far. Some say that his actions and the light sentence handed down by the court send kids the message that drugs are acceptable.

Say what you want about Irvin as a role model, but leave the court system out of it.

If mothers and fathers believe Irvin has let their child down, then they should do something about it. Parents may want to talk with their child, restrict him (or her) from watching Cowboys' games, collecting Irvin trading cards or wearing T-shirts with the wide receiver's name or number on them.

Those are parental decisions, and parents have that right. Likewise, if a fan believes Irvin's actions have tainted the team, he can choose to stop watching Cowboys' games.

But the court should be neither a parent nor a fan. The court isn't there to weigh Irvin's status as a role model any more than it should consider his ability to catch a football or how much money he makes.

Yes, the judge should be able to exercise some latitude within the parameters of the law. But to say that Irvin should be treated differently in court because he's a role model isn't sensible and isn't fair.

Michael Irvin is an entertainer. We expect him to make spectacular catches, to score touchdowns, to thrill us on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights. He does his job well, and we'd like to think that he is someone our kids can look up to as an example.

That's what we would like.

But that shouldn't relate to the court. In the justice system, Irvin should be treated the same as you or I.

That's because whether Irvin is a role model or not is *my* decision. It's *your* decision. I don't want the court — or the media — telling me who my role models ought to be, and you shouldn't either.

Sure, we all know that money can help a defendant put up a better defense in court. It buys more experienced lawyers, pays for secondary analysis of tests, psychological reports and the like.

That aside, most of us would hope that when, and if, it comes down to sentencing, everyone would be treated equally.

Fact is, it's not at all unusual for someone arrested for their first offense of cocaine possession to enter a plea of guilty and receive probation. Some have said Irvin's 800 hours of community service is about 200 hours more than the norm in such cases. There's a $10,000 fine, too.

That's not to say that Irvin didn't get what he deserved. He did. And probably he should have received jail time. But so should thousands of other drug abusers who aren't football players or celebrities.

If Irvin has been treated unfairly, it has been in the newspapers and on television. Because he is a high profile individual, a well-paid member of a Super Bowl champion team, we've been able to follow every detail through the press. That wouldn't be the case if Irvin happened to be a salesman at Payless Shoe Stores or a checker at Wal-Mart.

The outcry didn't stop with Irvin, either. His wife, Sandi, was chided for not appearing by her husband's side in court. Some of those same people who criticized her, did an about face and belittled Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman, who went to court to support Irvin.

One letter-writer to the Dallas Morning News said Aikman "sold his soul" to the devil. Another blammed Coach Barry Switzer, saying, "under Tom Landry and Jimmy Johnson, such behavior was not tolerated."

That "fan" apparently never heard of Bob Hayes or Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson. And there have been others.

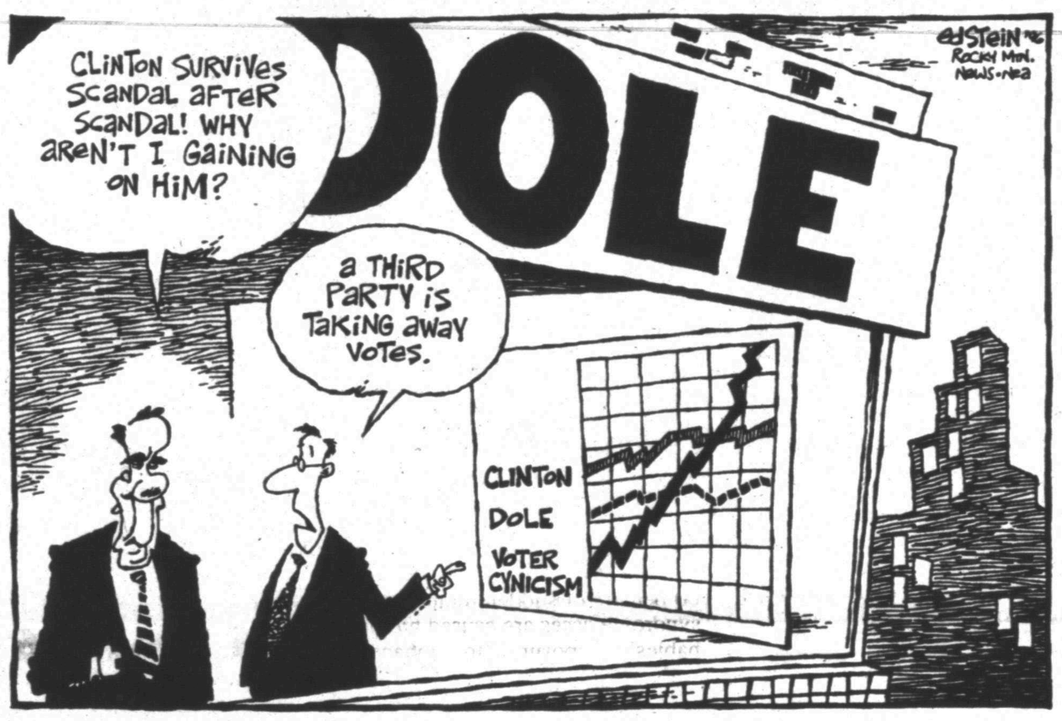
My point is that we, as individuals, can hold professional athletes up to higher standards if we choose to. But when that person does something wrong — something that runs them afoul of the law — we should demand equal justice, no better or less consideration because of who they are.

Which brings up one more point. The question "what will our kids think if a role model like Michael Irvin gets off so easy?" avoids the real issue.

It doesn't take something like the Michael Irvin case for kids to get the idea that cocaine is acceptable. All they have to do is see the thousands of other adults, and teen-agers, who have been busted and who are back out on the street after serving little or no time.

Making an example of Michael Irvin won't change kids' perspectives on drug use. Making the law tougher — for everyone — is the answer.

As for whether Irvin should be a role model, that's your choice. I'd pass along the thought that it is human to make mistakes. Whether someone should be a role model doesn't have so much to do with making mistakes, but ultimately how they react to the adversity and conduct themselves in the future.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

On property tax reform

The Austin American-Statesman

A daylong session on property tax relief... revealed all over again that there is no easy way to shift the state's $10 billion in property taxes for schools without a bitter fight.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Women's Alliance, also focused on those areas that are escaping taxes and forcing property owners to pay higher taxes year after year.

But only political muscle and determination by Gov. George W. Bush and the Legislature will ease the property tax hold that is choking Texas.

Over the years, the wealth of Texas has shifted from minerals and manufacturing to trade and services, but the tax structure hasn't changed with it.

The older, stagnant or declining businesses are still paying onerous and growing property taxes while the service areas are taxed very little or not at all. ...

The governor should not have taken a state income tax off the table in considering tax reform. State Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer, who heads the governor's tax reform committee, said the income tax has come up favorably at all the committee's public meetings.

Even State Rep. Tom Craddick, a Midland Republican, said opposition to an income tax is falling in his district because the property tax has grown so onerous.

The Legislature eliminated an easy route to an income tax when it required a public vote on one. Yet the state must wean itself from the ever-increasing property tax if it is to continue to thrive.

Lottery revenue suggestions

The Houston Chronicle

The take from the Texas Lottery grows fatter each week as Texans take their chances, and lawmakers, predictably, have begun to eye more closely how the proceeds are handled.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, for example, has asked a state Senate committee to consider devoting $500 million in state lottery surpluses to public education in exchange for a two-year freeze in homeowners' school property tax rates.

State Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, is considering proposed legislation that would stipulate that 5 percent of the amount raised in lottery ticket sales go directly to the cities and counties where the tickets are sold.

Each of these proposals and others like them have merit, but a simple warning is in order before anyone begins to contemplate spending possible lottery windfalls.

State-run lotteries have shown a historic tendency to draw lots of money and participants at the outset, only to see those numbers drop off as the lotteries mature.

It would be unwise for any local government to set up any mechanism or spending pattern that would put it in the position of expecting lottery money to continue as a matter of course.

Bullock's commendable idea of a one-time payment for schools does not suffer from this hazard, but other schemes for funneling lottery funds might.

There's nothing wrong with looking for creative ways to share the wealth of lottery revenues with Texas taxpayers. But we must be extremely careful about doing it, because such funding has just not proved to be a reliable, steady, long-term source of funds upon which budget-makers can depend.

More on welfare reform

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The welfare reform debate has moved to the Senate, and those interested in realistic reform can hope that the end result is a product that President Clinton can sign without doing unnecessary damage.

Nothing can be done about the basic flaw in the Clinton-Republican approach to welfare reform, which is that the emphasis is on saving money, rather than on fixing what's wrong with welfare.

Since last year the Republicans have improved their proposal with a little more money for child care and more leeway for states in setting time limits, and by separating Medicaid reform from the welfare bill.

But there still are flaws, and those who should be screaming loudest are state and local officials in immigrant-heavy states like Texas and California. It is their local taxpayers (us) who may face the choice of anteing up big bucks or watching thousands of residents sliding into greater despair. Sadly, those who claim that shifting responsibility to the states amounts to an unfunded mandate are correct.

Letters

Under pressure?

Dear Editor:

I recently discovered that a very well known corporation, known as Mitsubishi, is one of the worst corporate destroyers of rain forests in the world. Mitsubishi purchases extensively from logging operations in Malayasia, Borneo, the Phillippines, Indonesia, Chile, Canada and Brazil.

I am encouraging everyone who reads this article, as well as everyone who knows these facts, to pressure members of the Mitsubishi group, such as Mitsubishi Motors, Mitsubishi Electric (who produces televisions, VCRs and fax machines), Kirin Beer, Nikon camera equipment, Bank of California and Mitsubishi Bank to lead industry in stopping deforestation, as well as developing ecological sustainable alternatives.

To do so, please write: Mr. Minoru Makihara, president, Mitsubishi Corp., 520 Madison Ave., New York NY, 10022.

Thanks!!!

Haley Brooke Elkins, age 12
Snyder, Texas.

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Spinal nerves can regrow in adult mammals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are expressing new hope of correcting spinal nerve damage and restoring paralyzed limbs to full function as a result of a Swedish laboratory rat experiment.

Researchers at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden reported today in the journal Science that new nerve connections were grown in the severed spinal cords of laboratory rats and that the experiment restored some motion and sensation to the hind legs of the animals.

Lars Olson, a Karolinska researcher and senior author of the study, said all 23 of the test animals regained some motion and that some of the animals recovered up to 20 percent of the function.

"About a month after treatment, the rats began to pull their hind legs back under their bodies again," said Olson. "They began to flex their legs" he said, noting "there was movement in each of the joints."

Control rats, who received no treatment, could only drag their lifeless hind limbs and never showed improvement, he said.

"If this can be replicated in other labs, we are looking at a remarkable finding," said Dr. Paul J. Reier, a spinal cord researcher at the University of Florida College of Medicine. "It could be a landmark paper."

Dr. Wise Young, a nerve system researcher at the New York University Medical Center in New York, said Olson's work lays to rest the long-held belief that severed spinal cord nerves can never be reconnected.

"Suddenly, we can be very hopeful," he said. "It shows for the first time (in mature animals) that the spinal cord can regenerate and give functional results."

He emphasized, however, that the experiment proved only the principal of regrowth and not the technique.

"The bridge technique they used can never be applied to humans," said Young. "But it shows that the task of getting regeneration is going to be easier than we thought."

Years of research will be required before such a treatment would be available for human patients, however, he said.

New nerve growth in the spinal cord is blocked by a natural protein that is found in a nerve structure called the white matter. Another part of the cord, called the gray matter, does not have this protein and nerves can regenerate there.

Olson and his colleagues restored some function in the experimental rats by grafting nerves to connect the gray matter with the white matter. He said this caused the growth of new axons, or nerve connections, along the cord. And in ways still not understood, the axons made the correct connections with undamaged nerves in the cord to allow impulses to move between the legs and the brain.

To start the experiment, the researchers cut a 0.2-inch section from the spinal cords of the rats. Olson said his group then transplanted 18 nerves from elsewhere in the rats to form a bridge across the spinal gap. There was axon regeneration only in those rats with transplanted nerves connecting white matter to gray matter. White-to-white connections, he said, did not work.

The transplanted nerves were held in place with a glue made of fibrin, one of the proteins in a blood clot, and fibroblast growth factor, a protein that prompts nerve growth.

Within a month, the test rats started to move their hind legs. Some of the animals eventually were able to fully flex the limbs and partially support their bodies. None, however, ever achieved full function, Olson said.

Olson said new experiments now will determine if regeneration occurs in rats whose spinal cords were severed and then allowed to heal. He said such healed spinal injuries more closely mimic the condition of many human paraplegics.

Kids Summer Calendar

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES
Snyder Lanes, 1910 35th St. Phone 573-2811. Parent/Child summer leagues, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Join any time.

SUMMERTIME TAEKWONDO
West Texas Taekwondo, 2500 Ave. R. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:15-7:30 p.m. for beginners, 6 years and older. Prices vary. Scholarships available. Go by or call Greg Gafford at 573-2555 to register.

SUMMER MOVIE SPECIALS
Cinema I & II. Kids and adults. "G" rated movies every Wednesday through Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ten movies with $4 ticket book or $1.50 each.

SUMMER PIANO CLASSES
Lynn Bethel's Piano Camps. Grades 1-4, no experience: July 29-Aug. 3; Boogie beats camp, Aug. 5-10 for grades 5 through 7.
Call 573-5816. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. Cost: $125. Music games, drama art, swimming. Under no obligation to commit to piano lessons.

SWIMMING
At Towle Park Pool:
Instructor Mike Harrison. Call 573-9192 or 573-3480.
*Open Swimming: Saturday through Thursday, 1:30-5 p.m., 17-under $1.50, 18-older $2.
*Family Swim Nights, Saturdays, 6:30-8 p.m., $4 family/$2 single.
*Swim classes, 8 55-minute lessons, different levels of ability, $25; Swim team, ages 6-18, noon to 1 p.m. through Aug. 1, $30 a month; Aqua aerobics, 5:30-6:30 p.m., through Aug. 8. $40.

Western Texas College:
Open Monday through Thursday, through Aug. 1. Morning swimming, $2, afternoon is $2 for 18 and older, $1 for 17 and under. Summer memberships are $50. Call 573-8511, ext. 290 or 390.
Lap swimming 6:30-8 a.m.; Swim class, 8:30-9:25 a.m.; Seniors (swim free), 9:30-11:25 a.m.; Swim Class, 10:30-11:25 a.m.; Open swim (general public) 2-5 p.m.

Individual:
Instructor Amy Eicke, certified by Red Cross. Starting date: July 29. $30 per child, all ages. Call 573-9036.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Cotton Patch Crafts, ceramic lessons for kids. Call 573-6151.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS
*37th Street Church of Christ, July 29-31, 7-8:30 p.m. Ages 3 through adult. Call 573-0154.
*Hermleigh First Baptist Church, July 29-Aug. 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ages 2 through adult. Call 863-2484.

GYMNASTICS AND CHEERLEADING
Kay and Neika Porter (573-8360 or 573-1602)
*Mini Cheerleading Camp, 4-6th grade, July 29-Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. to noon, $40.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Darlene Beard will teach stained glass classes throughout the summer. For more information, call 573-6151.

Anyone having information about summer activities which pertain to kids may have them placed on the calendar by calling Snyder Daily News at 573-5486.

Perry will ask Saudis to share moving costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia next week, Defense Secretary William Perry plans to propose ways for the desert kingdom to help pay for increased security measures for U.S. troops stationed there, military officials say.

Perry will fly directly to the Saudi capital of Riyadh on Sunday from Australia, where he is now holding bilateral talks with the island continent's defense officials.

A senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity said Perry was carrying with him proposals from the Central Command's top general, Binford Peay III, for increasing security in the wake of last month's bombing near Dhahran that claimed the lives of 19 U.S. servicemen.

"It's a visit to discuss security .... It's to discuss the costs and how we pay for troop movement," the official said.

Perry announced last week the United States intends to move between 3,000 and 4,000 troops stationed in northern Saudi Arabia for monitoring the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq as a safeguard against more possible attacks by terrorists.

"It will be costly. ... It is going to require substantial support from the Congress," Perry told reporters then.

Study links smoking to SIDS

LONDON (AP) — More than 60 percent of sudden infant death syndrome cases are caused by the babies' exposure to tobacco smoke, according to a new government-funded study.

The dangers of smoking during pregnancy long have been known but the report is the first to indicate such a strong link between smoking and SIDS.

Results of the study to be published Saturday in the British Medical Journal said babies were at greater risk of SIDS if their mothers smoked during pregnancy or if someone else in the household smoked.

"The greater the exposure, the higher the risk," it said.

A variety of causes, including babies sleeping on their fronts and asphyxiating, previously had been suggested for SIDS.

Researchers studied the cases of 195 babies who died of SIDS over a two-year period. It compared them with 780 babies who survived.

The association discovered the link between SIDS and exposure to tobacco smoke was astonishing, said Dr. Peter Fleming of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol, England, who headed the research team.

"The message is that it is as anti-social to smoke in a room where there are pregnant women and babies as it is to drink and drive," Fleming was quoted as telling The Times of London.

"Having a dad or anyone else in the household who smokes is almost as big a risk as having a mother who smokes," he said.

The study said the risk of SIDs rose with increases in the numbers of smokers in a household, the number of cigarettes smoked a day, and the length of daily exposure to tobacco smoke.

It concluded: "Parents who have been unable to give up or reduce their smoking habit should be strongly advised to keep their baby in a smoke-free zone" in the house.

One researcher, Dr. Iain Smith of Leeds University in northern England, said: "The message is clear. If smoking by pregnant mothers and by parents around the child could be eliminated, the numbers of cot (crib) deaths would be reduced by 60 percent."

When running at top speed, a jack rabbit's bound can be up to 15 feet.

Q&A

Why is alcoholism called a disease?

In response to the growing concern among parents, educators and other affected members of our community, Snyder Daily News in cooperation with the Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this weekly column to readers' questions and concerns about the increasing threat of substance abuse in our community.

This week's question is: "In an earlier column you referred to alcoholism as a disease — isn't it really almost a moral problem, or at least a lack of will power?"

Alcoholism has been recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association for over 40 years. It is often referred to as "Jellinek's disease," from Dr. E.M. Jellinek, author of "The Disease Concept of Alcoholism." Alcoholism is a "physical, biochemical, degenerative, addictive illness." This means that:

1. Is is a primary disease that causes other diseases. It is not a symptom of something else. The addict will never be able to attend to the problems in his/her life until the addiction itself has been dealth with.

2. Alcoholism is a chronic condition: it will not magically disappear by itself and it is not a phase that will be outgrown.

3. It is progressive and will only worsen over time. Without intervention, the alcoholic will either die or go insane.

4. Although alcoholism is an incurable disease, it is treatable. Like a diabetic, the addict must always be aware of his/her recovery process.

Of course, not all people who drink have Jellinek's disease. There are those who decide to drink in moderation, or even to excess, and this could be a moral decision for them. (Many people can eat sugar without harm, but a diabetic cannot.) The alcoholic may try to drink "normally" but he cannot.

Alcoholism has been scientifically proven to be transmitted genetically. Children whose fathers are alcoholics are five times more likely to develop the disease than children without an alcoholic parent. It may be passed from mother to son, from father to daughter, and may even skip a generation or two. Whatever reason (religious, medical, social) stopped the former generation from drinking, they may well pass on their vulnerability to alcohol to their children and to their children's children. These children are "sitting ducks" for alcoholism.

Alcoholism is seductive, and those who are not aware of the disease process see the beginnings of the addictive cycle as isolated events. Thus the Snyder CADA office deals with many residents who come in only after the family is in deep trouble from this disease. The staff encourages everyone with questions about this sensitive and emotional subject to call or come by the office for more information.

Send your questions for Q&A to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, TX, 79550, or call 915-573-1141. All questions and personal inquiries may be submitted anonymously.

Editor's Note: In last week's column it was incorrectly stated that most facilities provide a 289-day program. It should have read most facilities provide a 28-day program.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT LAYAWAY
For Back To School
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* Just 25% of the total for your 1st payment due August 17th.
* Take up to 120 days to pay for your layaway.
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Comic Page

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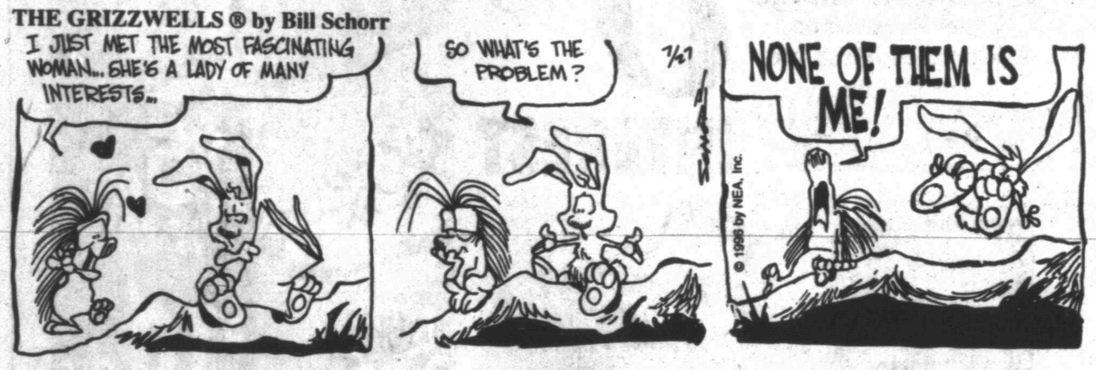
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



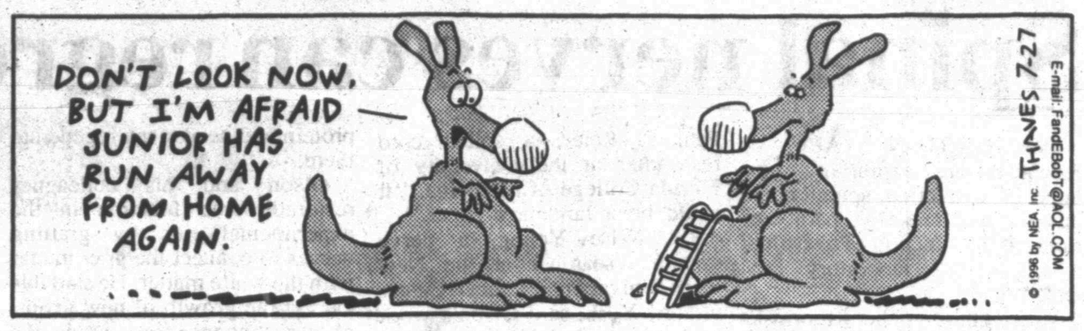
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Put on the payroll
5 Music buff's purchase
9 Loan shark
12 Certain dances
13 Mexican dish
14 Cuba or Aruba
16 Tag
18 Greek porch
19 Boxing blow
22 Calm times
24 Pigpen
25 Acting award
27 Freezing rain
29 Light anchor
31 Most nervous
35 Actress Parker
37 Nebraska city
38 Distrust
40 Jacob's twin
41 — alai
44 Stainless —
46 Printer's measures
47 Musical instrument
49 V.I.P.
51 Gentle
53 Easter flowers
57 Like soup cans
58 Pasta toppings
59 Scram, Tabby!
60 Become a tenant

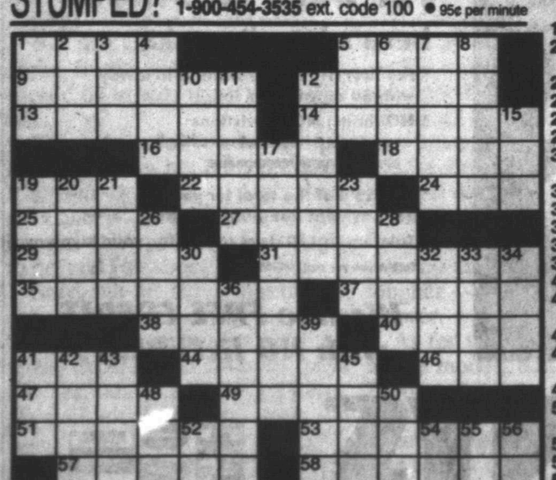
DOWN

1 Shack
2 Rose — — rose
3 Bar order
4 Of a time
5 Owns
6 Infirmities
7 Apartments
8 For valour, — — love a Hercules
10 Israeli airline
12 Did a bookkeeping task
15 Measure of time
17 Newscaster Linda —
19 Gag
20 Cain's brother
21 Walt
23 — lily
26 Mild oath
28 Occasion
30 Adam's grandson
32 Alleviate
33 Pretense
34 Greek letters
36 Loud protest
39 Relates
41 Tiny amount
42 Helps (a criminal)
43 Poetry foot
45 Star Wars princess
48 Author Ferber
50 Become indistinct
52 Noun suffix
54 Cold cubes
55 Ending for velvet
56 JFK sight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	E	A	L	S			M	E	C	C	A	
E	S	T	E	E	M		K	O	S	H	E	R
E	T	H	E	N	E		N	O	T	I	C	E
T	E	A		S	I	N	E			L	I	T
S	E	N	T	E	N	C	E		I	D	L	E
		D	E	L		O	P	E	N	S		
		S	E	T		A	P	T				
		T	S	E		D	I	E				
	M	E	S	S	Y		C	N	N			
K	E	I	R		T	O	N	E	D	E	A	F
N	F	L			I	N	O	N		E	L	L
I	L	L	U	S	E		S	T	U	D	I	O
T	A	I	L	O	R		H	E	R	E	B	Y
S	T	E	A	D				R	E	D	I	D

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"I WAS SLIDING INTO SECOND BASE, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN MY CLOTHES WORE OUT!"

NA

FAMILY SIZE	
1	
2	
3	
4	
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12	

For each addi

SISD

The Snyder In
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1909 23rd Stree

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS
1996-97 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$10,062	$14,319	$839	$1,194	$194	$276
2	13,468	19,166	1,123	1,598	259	369
3	16,874	24,013	1,407	2,002	325	462
4	20,280	28,860	1,690	2,405	390	555
5	23,686	33,707	1,974	2,809	456	649
6	27,092	38,554	2,258	3,213	521	742
7	30,498	43,401	2,542	3,617	587	835
8	33,904	48,248	2,826	4,021	652	928
9	37,310	53,095	3,110	4,425	718	1,022
10	40,716	57,942	3,394	4,829	784	1,116
11	44,122	62,789	3,678	5,233	850	1,210
12	47,528	67,636	3,962	5,637	916	1,304
For each additional family member add:	+ $ 3,406	+ $4,847	+ $284	+$404	+$66	+ $94

SISD sets free, reduced lunch policy

The Snyder Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of income.

Additional forms will be available for all elementary children when they or their parents register 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, school staff will be available to assist in completing applications starting on prekindergarten/kindergarten registration day, Tuesday, July 30. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school.

Applications may be returned to the Central Elementary Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday from July 30-Aug. 23 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:30 (July 30, Aug. 1,6,8,15,20 and 22).

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., telephone 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the central office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

Local school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart. Your eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask you to send papers showing that your child should get free or reduced price meals.

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PERMS
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1909 23rd Street (Across From Scurry County Library) 573-4131

SISD Briefs

ECI program available here

Do you know a child under age 3 who is behind other children their age in learning to sit up, walk, talk or understand what others say?

If so, that child may be eligible for Early Childhood Intervention (ECI).

Sue Lambert of Sweetwater, sponsored by Rolling Plains Early Childhood Intervention, will be available to answer questions about ECI on Tuesday during the kindergarten round-up.

She will be at Central Elementary from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Northeast.

RPECI, a state agency, has been mandated to locate children with suspected developmental delays.

For more information, contact Barbara Granato at 574-6078.

Elementary registration set

Registration for elementary students in grades 1-6 attending Snyder public schools this fall will be held Wednesday throughout the district.

First grade students will register at their home campus while second graders will register at Stanfield, third graders at Central, fourth graders at East, fifth graders at Northeast, and sixth graders at West.

All students new to the district will need to bring a copy of their current immunization records, Social Security number, last year's report card from the school they attended, a copy of the last achievement or TAAS test they have taken and proof of residence. Proof of residence may include a checkbook, utility bill or any document showing a current address.

Pre-K and kindergarten students will register at their home campus on Tuesday.

Pre-K, K registration slated

Registration for children eligible to attend pre-kindergarten or kindergarten with Snyder ISD will be held at each neighborhood campus on Tuesday.

Children who will be five years old by Sept. 1 may register for kindergarten and those who will be four by that date may register for pre-kindergarten if they meet the qualifications.

To qualify for the pre-kindergarten program you must be economically disadvantaged, have a language barrier or a handicapping condition.

Also, any child who has not previously attended public school, but who will reach six years of age on or before Sept. 1, should register. Scurry County Health Unit will be available to administer required immunizations Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

"Registration is important in helping children get off to a good start in their school career," said a Snyder ISD spokesperson.

"Attendance in kindergarten and in the pre-k program is voluntary; however, the educational benefits from regular attendance include building self-esteem, attaining the motivation to achieve academic potential, decision-making skills, getting along with other children, and learning responsible behavior. Plan to register your kindergartener or four year old on July 30."

The basic monetary unit of Western Samoa is the tala, and its chief fractional unit is the sene.

Snyder Daily News
Back-To-School
SPECIAL SECTION
Sunday, August 4, 1996
•SALES
•SUPPLY LISTS
•PROGRAM UPDATES
•NEW TEACHERS
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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Banc American Auto Financing and Thomas J. Slott, 1996 GMC Yukon from Big Country Autoland.

Beall Farms Inc., 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Thomas R. and Kem E. Fogleman, 1996 Dodge Caravan from Snyder Chrysler.

GMAC-CGDRACS, 1997 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Jimmy F. Roemisch Jr., 1996 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Homer L. Reed, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Anjana N. Jayswal, 1996 Dodge van from Snyder Chrysler.

Michael V. Miller, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Elaine Bates, 1997 Ford from Wilson Motors.

T.L. Griffin, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

TLG Cattle Inc., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Able Natividad, 1996 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Neil R. and Pat I. Manlieff, 1996 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky and Effie Elliott, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

James D. and Carrie Richardson, 1996 Chevrolet van from Big Country Autoland.

Jeffery E. and Debra A. Brown, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

GELCO Corporation, 1996 Dodge van from Brookdale Dodge Inc.

Robert Roland, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

C.R. Tylich, 1996 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Robert Roland, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Valerio and Natalie Y. Torres, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Eddie Nettles, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Nolan Lee Treadway II and Meranda Crystal Johnson, both of Snyder.

Jason Michael McGrew and Joylynn Shepard, both of San Angelo.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Joe Kavin Presley and Debbie Diane Presley, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Mildred Weir Johnson and Homer Raymond Johnson, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Joe W. Sentell to Laser Wash No. 1 Inc., all of Lot 1 and the north 25 feet of Lot 2 in Block 7 of the A.D. Dodson Addition.

Geral Mac Greene, John A. Greene and Leland W. Greene to Joe H. and Patricia Evelyn Rosas, all the west one-half of Section 382, Block 97, H&TC survey.

James Powell and Kimberly Dawn Fancher to Dixie Lou Hodges, all of Lot 6 in Block 2 of the Park View Addition.

Lillie M. McAdams Combs, administratrix of the estate of Bama Lane, to Dan Cotton, two acres out of a 21-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 88, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Eugenia Faye Grizzle to Jerry L. and Pam S. Helm, a 125 x 315-foot tract out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 134, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Jennifer Lee Townsley to Hazel Phillips, all of Lot 13 in Block C of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Kenny and Jennifer Gambrell to Rick and Melanie Schwertner, all of Lot 6 in Block 6 of the 1st Replat of the Noble Heights Addition.

Magnetic stimulation may treat depression

LONDON (AP) — Magnetic stimulation to the left side of the brain might serve as a treatment for psychotic depression and has advantages over electroshock therapy and longterm drug usage by the clinically depressed, a new study suggests.

A Brown University expert on electroshock therapy said the study published in The Lancent, a British medical journal, was "very exciting."

"It suggests a degree of specificity that's pretty neat," Lawrence Price told The Associated Press.

Researchers at the University of Valencia in Spain based their study on evidence from brain-imaging that links psychotically depressive patients with changes in the front center-left part of the brain.

Testing 17 subjects who suffer from drug-resistant depression, the researchers placed a magnetic coil over three parts of their scalps: the top, the front center-left and the front center-right.

As a comparison, at all three points they angled the stimulator 45 degrees away from the scalp, a position from which the stimulation would not reach the brain.

Each test consisted of five sessions over five consecutive days. Each session consisted of 20 10-second sequences emitting a frequency of 10 pulses a second, separated by one-minute pauses.

Nine of the 17 patients showed pronounced improvement in their depression for up to 14 days — but only after the treatment was applied to the front center-left part of the brain. None of the patients were told that the tests were particularly aimed at that part of the brain.

The only side effect was minor headaches.

Price said the study may have broken new ground in specifying the front center-left part of the brain.

"As unlikely as it seems, this stuff does seem serious," he said, speaking from Butler hospital in Providence, R.I., where he practices. "There are a number of American groups also looking at transcranial magnetic stimulation — not fringe groups, serious investigators."

The treatment has advantages over electroshock therapy and the longterm use of drugs, the researchers concluded, because "it is practically painless, does not require anesthesia, is not coupled with the induction of a seizure, and has fewer risks and cognitive side effects."

Price agreed, saying electroshock techniques, while standard, still raised uneasy ethical questions for psychiatrists.

"Electroconvulsive therapy is still considered to be a mainstay for treatment of severe depression," he said. "But as physicians, all of us are trained to believe seizures are not a good thing — and then we come to this point where we're inducing seizures."

Much research remained to be done, said the report by the team headed by Professor Alvaro Pascual-Leone of the University of Valencia's neurobiological unit.

The failure of eight of the subjects to improve, along with the relatively short term of the desired effects, needed to be assessed, the report said. Also, more quantitative studies were needed to assess any possible further side effects.

Two Fox stars return to work

NEW YORK (AP) — Production has resumed on Fox's police drama "New York Undercover" following a three-day walkout by its stars, Michael DeLorenzo and Malik Yoba.

"The actors returned under the terms and conditions of their original, five-year contracts," said executive producer Dick Wolf, who also produces NBC's legal drama, "Law & Order."

He said the actors and Universal Television "had conversations, but there were no negotiations."

The actors' joint statement said they were happy to be back at work Thursday "for what we hope will be 'New York Undercover's" most compelling season yet." They did not say why they failed to show up for work Monday to Wednesday.

Wolf said earlier that the walkout was prompted by demands for increased salary and perks, and more control over creative issues.

"New York Undercover" returns for a third season Aug. 29.

We throw away enough used motor oil each day to fill 120 supertankers; recycled motor is identical to new oil.



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