****
780
ADC SAN ANTONIO TX
NEWS FLTS PINK ADC NON BC
SNYDER, TEXAS
****

020100*FIRM**ALL FOR ADC 780
SOUTHWEST MICRO
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

Snyder 21, Littlefield 20
Frenship 14, Big Spring 7
Seminole 20, Monahans 0
Sweetwater 28, Brownwood 12
SA Lake View 22, Kerrville Tivy 15
Crane 34, Fort Stockton 7
Plainview 35, Palo Duro 0
Lamesa 16, Cooper 9
Abilene 23, Monterey 7
Cooper 26, Killeen 9
Ira 40, Loop 14
Highland 60, Hermleigh 21
Borden County 40, Wilson 14
Roscoe 46, Baird 7
Colorado City 21, Ballinger 12

INSIDE

Polls Why Raises Global Economy 2A
Student Contest Winners Named 4A
Dusty Rides Past Littlefield 6A
High School Football Scoreboard 8A
Entertainment ..... 1B & 9B

WT-Int. Crude - $14.68

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Sept. 5 & 6, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 107
38 Pages 75¢

Home Of K.K. McClain

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If it isn't broke, I can fix it."

It seems that many people are looking around so they can be offended.

Well, we're offended.

Just recently we received an invitation in the mail to attend Thursday's second annual Taste of Snyder at the Scurry County Coliseum.

We attended last year, and the food was great and the fundraising for the museum was successful.

But back to the invitation. It contained the ultimate women's libber insult. The invitation was addressed:

"Mr. and Mrs. Bettie McQueen."

We thought about boycotting Taste of Snyder, but decided to be broad-minded. Besides, a guy's got to eat somewhere."

And speaking of eating establishments, SHS teacher Beth Bowen has her favorite.

Beth spent most of the summer leading tours in Europe. She took one group composed mainly of adults and one composed mostly of students.

Supt. Gayle Lomax and retired principal Frank Miller made the trip. When asked about their conduct, Beth observed: "The students take instructions the best."

When Beth returned from Europe, the students knew just what her taste buds needed — a gift certificate to the Spanish Inn.

A few weeks ago we were sitting outside the emergency room at Cogdell Hospital when a young man, about 30, came in and asked if someone could get a fish hook out of his arm.

They seated him at the ER registration desk and asked the typical questions. We learned that he was from a town on the South Plains and had been running trotlines at Lake Alan Henry at Justiceburg.

Soon, just the two of us were seated there, so we asked him how long he had lived in Brownfield.

"Three years," said the congenial chap.

We asked what he did there.

"Nothing," was the answer.

We suspect the astonished look on our face required more comment from the young man.

"My wife's a minister — and I fish."

And for skywatchers, from WTC prof Rollin Swanson.

Even though the rain clouds are scarce, this is a great month to observe planets. In pre-dawn hours, Venus stands out in the eastern sky. Mercury, the closest planet to the sun, dimly shines just to the upper right of Venus.

The red planet Mars, while not as bright, is visible above and to the south of Venus.

The show-stopper, Swanson says, is the evening sky. Jupiter, the largest of planets, rises at sunset in the southeast and is very bright.

Sunday night, Jupiter and the moon will be side by side. Swanson says it's hard to believe that Jupiter is more than 40 times the diameter of the moon.

And that's not all in September. Late at night, the ringed planet Saturn rises from the east and is clearly visible.



FULL BLOOM — Mrs. Burton Tankersley of 3101 Denison admires the full bloom of the sage tree in her front yard. The trees are known to bloom in extremely dry weather. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sept. 17-19...

Plan now for fair entries

It's almost fair time again in Scurry County.

The 33rd edition of the Scurry County Fair is set for a three-day run the third weekend of this month, Sept. 17-19.

With hopes of extending the participation in this year's fair, an invitation has been extended by the fair's board of directors for residents in Kent, Garza, Fisher, Borden and Mitchell Counties to participate with entries from Scurry County residents.

Phil Robinson, president of the fair association, said the invitation went out to the surrounding counties due to the low number of entries in the fair in recent years.

"The fair's by-laws allow us to invite entries from neighboring counties and we certainly welcome them here," said Robinson.

"I encourage everyone to look at the fair catalog to see if there is a possibility for entering a craft, or any other item," said Robinson.

The fair has categories in agriculture, textiles, baked goods, canned goods, sewing, handicrafts, art and flower show.

Baked goods, sewing and handicrafts have separate divisions for adults and youngsters.

Family members may also enter the fair to compete for the $100 "Hugh Taylor" award.

Besides viewing the entrants in the various categories, fair-goers will have plenty of other interesting displays to see in the coliseum

"We'll have a good representation from Snyder and Scurry County as always," said Robinson. "Plus this year, a variety of businesses from Abilene, Colorado City and Sweetwater will have displays."

Among the displays will be a variety of boats and recreational vehicles, said Robinson.

A number of activities are also scheduled during fair time for all ages.

The annual domino tournament will again be officiated by Scurry County Sheriff Darren Jackson and play will get underway on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m.

The championship play will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

The critter parade will again be staged and it, too, is set for Saturday.

Up 100 students...

SISD school enrollment increases almost daily

Snyder Independent School District's enrollment for the 1998-99 school has steadily picked up since the first day of classes. However, the numbers are still down from last year's.

Figures for the second Friday of school this year were 3,154, down 60 from last year's 3,214 at that same time.

School started Aug. 12 and figures that day showed enrollment down 160 — 2,991 compared to 3,151 the first day of school in 1997.

The number of enrolling freshman at the high school was down by 24 from 290 to 266, while senior totals were up by 15 — 215 over last year's 200.

Student enrollment for the Hobbs Alternative School was up 17 — 33 compared to last year's 16.

Snyder Junior High enrollment figures showed a slight increase in eighth grade students — 245 up from last year's 242 — and a slight decrease in seventh grade students — down two from 265 to 263 this year.

Kindergarten enrollment was only down seven from last year — from 251 to 244.

Ira Public Schools enrollment is up 10 students from last year at 176.

Fifty-six of the 176 students are transfers from Snyder.

Carolyn Carter, secretary for Ira Supt. Rick Howard, said however, some of those 56 have always attended Ira schools.

"There are many different reasons the students transfer. Some are teachers' kids, some live out by Lake Thomas," Carter said.

Transferring out of the Ira district are three students to Borden County, three to Snyder and two to Westbrook.

Enrollment for Hermleigh schools was down 8 from the 1997 school year to 155.

Hermleigh had 14 students transfer in from Snyder.

As of Friday, Western Texas College's enrollment figure was 1068. Registrar Ann Galyean said, however, that figure is likely to change because of new laws regarding TASP tests.

The state now requires that students take the TASP test before they are allowed to enroll.

However, students were given the option of taking a placement test called the ASSET.

Galyean said some students are still waiting on the results of that test to determine if they can enroll.

Fall 1997 enrollment totalled 1207.

Galyean said although the numbers are down, 1998 shows better full-time enrollment.

Of the 1,068, 743 are on-campus students. That number includes 21 vocational nursing students.

The 1,068 also includes 195 inmates from the Smith Unit in Lamesa, the Ware Unit in Colorado City and the Daniel Unit in Snyder.

The figure also includes 130 students from extension centers and concurrent enrollment programs.

New doctor now on St. Mary staff

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

There was a time when Robert Rakov, M.D. wanted to become "anyone but a doctor." Now he can't "see myself doing anything else."

The board certified family practice physician, has joined the healthcare professionals at St. Mary Family Healthcare Center. He began seeing patients on Tuesday.

Dr. Rakov is the third generation in his family to become a doctor. Originally from Maybrook, a small town in upstate New York, his grandfather was the general practitioner for 60 years. His father, who is a general surgeon in the same town, will retire in October at age 72.

One might think that Dr. Rakov had always known he would follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. But that isn't true.

During his rebellious teen-age years, he said he wanted "nothing to do with the medical field." He held various jobs including driving a truck, working in a brush factory and repairing cars for an auto dealership.

After high school graduation, he joined the Air Force and served four years as an air traffic controller. Then by age 21, he said he decided "that maybe medicine was not so bad after all."

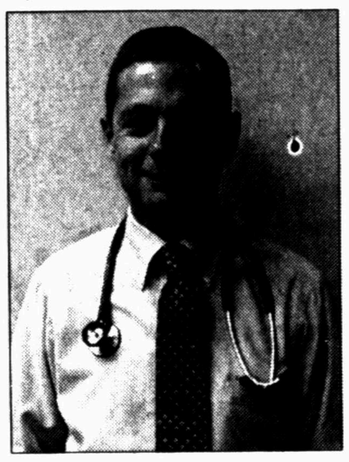
The Air Force sent him to Cornell University where he earned a degree in chemistry and to medical school.

After graduating from Upstate Medical Center at State University of New York, he completed a family practice internship and residency at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital in Pittsburg, where he was assistant chief resident.

Dr. Rakov re-joined the Air Force after he completed his residency, serving eight years in all. For the first four, he was a staff family physician at Mather Air Force Base in California.

He handled the full realm of family medicine plus obstetrics,

See Doctor, Page 11A



Robert Rakov, M.D.

Taste of Scurry County set for Thursday evening

The second annual Taste of Scurry County benefitting the Scurry County Museum is set for Thursday evening.

"The fun-filled event is drawing near and I suggest people buy their tickets early this week in order that restaurants and other food vendors can calculate how much food to prepare," said Drew Bullard, chairman.

Tickets are available at Snyder Health-Mart, Bullard's Computer Solutions, Snyder Chamber of Commerce and at the museum.

The event is set for 6:30 p.m. in Scurry County coliseum and is the major fund-raising event for the museum.

Those attending can enjoy a variety of food, listen to local live entertainment, have a chance to win door prizes and bid on auction items.

"The restaurants, merchants and many volunteers have worked very hard to provide the community with a fun-filled evening, now we're asking for the community's support," said Bullard.

Over twenty food vendors will be providing samples of their specialties at the event.

In addition, over fifty merchants or individuals have donated merchandise or gift certificates which will be given away as door prizes or will be sold during the silent or posted auction.

Vendors serving food or refreshments are: Snyder Country Club; Spanish Inn; The Ritz Diner; Lawrence IGA; Golden Corral Steak House; McDonald's; Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe; Pizza Hut; Subway; Dairy Queen; Taco John's; Lota' Burger; The Shack; Grandy's; Burger King; The Rusty Spur Cafe; Snyder Church of God; Great Western Dining; Nathalie's Tea Room; DeCoty Coffee; Southwestern Beverage; and Bollinger Ice Company.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $5 for children age 5-12. Children under five are free.

ASK US

Q—When are Ira and Hermleigh's homecoming football games?

A—Both schools host homecoming contests Oct. 2. at 7:30. Ira faces Midland Trinity, while Hermleigh takes on Lueders-Avoca.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 70; 7 a.m. Saturday, 75; no precipitation; total for 1998, 6.51 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 65-70. S-SE wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 95-100. S wind 5-10 mph. Labor Day, partly cloudy. Lows, mid 60s. Highs, mid 90s.

Matthew Garcia
Partly Cloudy

Sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:22 a.m.
Of 247 days in 1998, the sun has shone 245 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

No man was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.

Calvin Coolidge

SEPT 1998

Fed may ride to rescue of global economy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Japanese may not have offered new answers to a deepening global financial crisis, but Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the world's most powerful central bank was growing concerned enough to consider cutting U.S. interest rates.

A meeting Friday between Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and new Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had been billed as a showdown. At issue, as President Clinton put it this week, was the need for a "profoundly important" discussion about Japan more aggressively shoring up its economy.

The talks, however, essentially covered well-worn territory, both sides said: Japan insisted it was moving as fast as it could to jump-start an economy mired in the worst recession in 50 years; U.S. officials complained that Japan needed to act more boldly to spur growth for its troubled Asian neighbors.

Stealing the show was Greenspan, who joined Rubin and Miyazawa for dinner after a speech in Oakland. Analysts said Greenspan's remarks provided a clear signal the Fed stood ready to cut interest rates to ensure that the U.S. economy is not dragged into a recession.

"It is just not credible that the United States can remain an oasis of prosperity unaffected by a world that is experiencing greatly increased stress," Greenspan said. "As dislocations abroad mount, feeding back on our financial markets, restraint is likely to intensify."

Greenspan noted that in the spring and the early summer, Fed policy-makers still were more worried about the risk that inflation could get out of hand and were poised to raise interest rates to slow U.S. growth.

The most recent turmoil has convinced those policy-makers that the risks of inflation and recession had "become balanced," Greenspan said. The Fed would "need to consider carefully" the potential threats of the deepening global economic troubles, he added.

Analysts viewed Greenspan's language as a clear indication the Fed's new worry is a U.S. economy slowed too much by Asia. That would represent a change from Greenspan's mid-year report to Congress just six weeks ago. Then, he indicated that a bigger risk was inflation from too-tight labor markets.

"The comments he made were very significant in terms of signaling a major change in monetary policy," said Lynn Reaser, economist with Nationsbank Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York agreed. But he said it was unlikely the Fed would cut rates at its next interest-rate meeting on Sept. 29. Jones expected the Fed would see whether U.S. financial markets settle down and how much of a drag a sharply rising trade deficit becomes on the overall economy.

The Fed has not changed interest rate policy since March 1997. Its federal funds rate, the benchmark for millions of Americans' short-term borrowing costs, has remained at 5.5 percent.

Greenspan's comments were likely to provide solace to financial markets disappointed that Miyazawa did not present more concrete details on how the government of new Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi plans to shore up its shaky banking system and revive the economy.

"It is important for Japan to move," Rubin told reporters after the discussions. "The world needs Japan to get back on track."

Rubin hoped the talks had provided some momentum to Japan's efforts. He also noted that Clinton and Obuchi will meet in two weeks in New York, apparently in an effort to lay down another marker when the United States will be judging Japan's commitment to economic reform.

Russia's economy appeared to be in a free-fall after a botched devaluation of the ruble and the government's unilateral declaration it was delaying payments on billions of dollars in foreign loans.

That sent investors scurrying for the exits in other emerging markets. Markets across Latin America took steep dives Friday, despite a special International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington of finance ministers of nine of the largest Latin American economies. The meeting was intended to show the ministers' resolve to withstand the global turmoil.

Coming To God
BUILDING A FAITH THAT LASTS
Faith And Change
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Sept. 7, 1998, 7:00 p.m.



Mandy Hess

Mandy Hess in Who's Who third year

Mandy Hess, Snyder High School senior, has been selected for publication in Who's Who Among American High School Students for the third consecutive year.

Only five percent of all high school students receive this annual award and only one-half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

Mandy is a member of the National Honor Society and is in the top 10 percent of her class. She plays on the varsity basketball team and participated in track for the 1997-1998 school year.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Vickie Hess and the granddaughter of Billy and Merle Evans of Snyder and Forest and Norma Hess of Breckenridge, formerly of Hermleigh.

Susan McDougal...

Judge will not delay start of Tuesday's court proceeding

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Susan McDougal's defense has been given enough time to prepare for the Whitewater figure's upcoming embezzlement trial, a judge said in denying a request for another delay.

After five years and multiple delays, opening statements in the trial are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Mrs. McDougal, 43, is charged with embezzling $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife. She is also charged with tax fraud involving her employment as a personal assistant to the Mehtas from 1989 to 1992.

At Friday's hearing, Superior Court Judge Leslie Light offered a preview of what may become the prosecution's case.

Light allowed prosecutors to argue that Mrs. McDougal had become accustomed to a "high lifestyle," but did not have the money to maintain it and could not get credit on her own.

"The issue boils down to the credibility of Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. Mehta," he told the lawyers.

Mrs. McDougal has pleaded innocent to charges including grand theft, check forgery and fraudulent use of credit cards dating to 1989. Mrs. Mehta said she had no idea Mrs. McDougal was charging air fares, hotel bills and shopping sprees to a card issued jointly to both women.

"We're not going to have great controversy over what checks she wrote and what credit cards she used," the judge said. "The question is was it authorized by the Mehtas, as the defense will claim, or was it not authorized?"

The case is unrelated to the investigation by independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who is looking into Mrs. McDougal's role in the failed Whitewater development deal.

Mrs. McDougal spent nearly two years behind bars rather than testify before the federal grand jury investigating Clinton. She also served 3½ months of a two-year sentence for fraudulently obtaining a government-backed loan in 1986.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Periodicals postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $9.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $85.80 balance of Texas and out of state $113.85.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

5 Great Reasons To Bank With SNB

1. Stable - Same name and ownership since 1905

2. Secure - Strong, equity capital

3. Local Control - Local board of directors that knows and understands Scurry County.

4. Professional Staff - Our employees are here to work for you.

5. Customers come first!

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
SERVING SCURRY COUNTY SINCE 1905
FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
Lobby Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MEMBER FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT
Since 1905

mega movie Sale
SAT, SUN & MON • SEPT 5, 6 & 7
1/2 PRICE SALE!
Buy 1 New Movie, Get 2nd Movie 1/2 Price!*
* Purchase one new movie at regular price, and receive the second movie for 1/2 price (must be of equal value or less).
The following items can not be included in this offer in any way: Black Cauldron, Pocahontas Journey To A New World, Titanic, Barney's Great Adventure, The Borrowers, pre-ordered movies, and all clearance sale items. Not valid with any other special or discount.
Movies N Video
3024 Varsity Square
Snyder, Texas 79549

Local/Sta

Denis

By Joyc
Staff W

For Denise Wo
tion that she migh
provide for her an
anything happened
came suddenly an
last December.

After a close fr
passed away, W
watched her frien
degree, try to mar
on her own.

"And with me
degree, I knew I
care of me and my
salary I was mak

At that time, W
"piddling" as a M
pendent Beauty
working full-time
reading lab at the

"I realized the
something with i
started working th

Four months la

Bivin
voter

AUSTIN (AP)
Republican senat
gubernatorial ca
Mauro's proposed
pay raise Friday
Democrat is maki
promises" with t
drastically raise lo

Teacher groups
camp disputed the
Sen. Teel Bivins
who heads the Se
Committee and
Finance Committe

Bivins, an ally
Gov. George W. B
teachers' compe
higher than portra
groups and Maur
ments are applied
cost of living
benefits.

The senator acc
misleading, voter
Texas is in the bo
in teacher pay.

Instead of an a
pay raise, Bivins
should address te
by providing full
those who wil
subjects as math a
incentives to fil
specific subject ar

While the state
the minimum tea
dule in recent yea
ries are largely a
with school dis
whether to exceed



Denise Wood enjoys selling Mary Kay

By Joyce May
Staff Writer

For Denise Wood, the realization that she might not be able to provide for her and her children if anything happened to her husband came suddenly and unexpectedly last December.

After a close friend's husband passed away, Wood said she watched her friend, who has a degree, try to manage financially on her own.

"And with me not having a degree, I knew I could not take care of me and my four kids on the salary I was making."

At that time, Wood had been "piddling" as a Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant and working full-time in the special ed reading lab at the high school.

"I realized then I better do something with it and I really started working the business."

Four months later, in April of this year, Wood qualified for her Red Grand Am. In order to do so, she had to build a team of 12 and meet a certain amount of production.

Mary Kay Corp. furnishes the car as well as insurance as long as Wood maintains production.

"It's your car for two years. If you don't meet production, they have it set up now where you can send in and make payments on it."

Wood said she didn't win the car. "My team and I earned my car. We worked for it."

In August, a little over a year after beginning as a consultant, Wood is now a director with 36 women working in her unit.

Now she's working on a pink Cadillac.

"I'm going for the Cadillac. If I'm going to do it, I'm going to do it big!"

Wood's first encounter with Mary Kay cosmetics was on Secretary's Day in 1997.

"Daisy Lewis had sold baskets at school with samples. She followed up and ask me how I liked it, then she asked if I'd like to book a class," Wood explained.

"I saw how much money she made in 45 minutes and 50 percent was hers. I told my husband, 'I can do this!'"

Wood's newfound career has had a positive effect on her family life, she said.

"It has totally changed my family's outlook. They see me setting goals and reaching them. In most families really the dads set the goals. This shows them that mom does something special too."

Wood and her husband Bob, a football coach at Snyder High School, have four children: Chelsea, 11; Kelsea, 10; Caylea, 8 and Riley, 6.

Selling Mary Kay is not just a job for Wood, it is something she enjoys.

"I've never found anything in my life that I've been so crazy about. This is what I'll do for life. Even if everyone on my team was to quit tomorrow, I would start over and build right back up."

Wood says she now works about 15 hours a week and other than making production, she has no restrictions.

"You can move as fast as you want — your destiny is your own."

One of the greatest benefits, Wood said, is being able to spend time with her family.

"I can work classes in around my family and Friday night football. I can take my children to school and I can take off if I need to or if my kids are sick.

"Being my own boss — that is what I like. I also like helping other people succeed, helping them get there."

Another perk is what the company calls "Love Checks".

"You get your personal sales then you get bonuses from the company. Also, it is not pyramid, it is dual-marketing."

For the month of August, Wood's love check totaled $2,200.

"There is no ceiling for women," Wood said of the Mary Kay corporation. "The earning potential is unlimited."

"The company is about women building other women and Mary Kay built it on God first, family second and career third."

Wood said the job pays you what you are worth — you get out of it what you put into it.

She also said, now she does not worry "What if..."

"Now I know I can make it. It's given me choices."



NEW GRAND AM — Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant Denise Wood (right), working with a team of 36 women, earned the use of a red Grand Am. In order to do so, she had to build a team of 12 and meet a certain amount of production. Pictured with Wood is one of her team members, Karen Westmoreland, who just qualified for her Grand Am as well. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bivins: Mauro misleading voters on teacher pay issue

AUSTIN (AP) — A powerful Republican senator took aim at gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro's proposed $6,000 teacher pay raise Friday, saying the Democrat is making "pot-of-gold promises" with the potential to drastically raise local tax rates.

Teacher groups and Mauro's camp disputed the criticism from Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, who heads the Senate Education Committee and serves on the Finance Committee.

Bivins, an ally of Republican Gov. George W. Bush, said Texas teachers' compensation ranks higher than portrayed by teacher groups and Mauro when adjustments are applied for experience, cost of living and retirement benefits.

The senator accused Mauro of misleading voters by saying Texas is in the bottom 25 percent in teacher pay.

Instead of an across-the-board pay raise, Bivins said, the state should address teacher shortages by providing full scholarships to those who will teach such subjects as math and look at other incentives to fill shortages in specific subject areas.

While the state has increased the minimum teacher pay schedule in recent years, teacher salaries are largely a local decision, with school districts deciding whether to exceed the minimum, he said.

"I am frustrated over the pot-of-gold promises ... My greatest concern is that Mauro's proposal will result in a huge mandate for local school districts and potentially drive local tax rates through the roof," Bivins said.

Mauro campaign manager Billy Rogers said the Democrat's pay-raise plan would be funded directly by the state at a cost of $3.1 billion over two years. Bivins, a Legislative Budget Board member, cited a higher estimate of $3.5 billion. Mauro also has touted teacher signing bonuses and a scholarship program.

The state comptroller projects a $3.7 billion surplus when the current two-year budget period ends next year. In addition, a $2.6 billion revenue increase is anticipated the following two years.

"This election is about how we are going to use this strong economy to put Texas families first," Rogers said. "Gov. Bush and Sen. Bivins ... would rather spend money on what the lobbyists and Austin insiders want to spend it on.

"It is outrageous for Sen. Bivins, under Gov. Bush's direction, to cook these numbers to try to show teachers are really doing great in Texas. They're not."

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes responded, "That's ridiculous. The people of Texas know Gov. Bush's No. 1 priority is, has been and always will be the public schools.

"Garry Mauro's pay-raise promise is a one-size-fits-all proposal that ignores merit, that ignores experience and that ignores the different needs and different job markets in different school districts across the state," she said.

Ms. Hughes questioned whether the state could directly send checks to teachers as proposed by Mauro. She said by not going through the school finance system that balances funds among rich and poor school districts, Mauro's plan could prompt a lawsuit.

The Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Federation of Teachers are pushing for at least a $6,000 pay raise.

The average Texas teacher salary in 1996-97 was $32,426, compared with $38,436 nationally, according to the American Federation of Teachers. That put the state at 38th nationally.

"We believe that Sen. Bivins may be looking at old data and misinterpreting some of it. Because as bad as teacher salaries are statewide, the benefits are worse," said TFT President John Cole.

2 soldiers killed in head-on crash

LAREDO (AP) — Two women believed to be soldiers from Fort Hood were killed Friday when their car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer near Laredo.

The Webb County Sheriff's Department said the women were driving east on U.S. Highway 59 when their car swerved into the path of an eastbound tractor-trailer rig. The sheriff's department said the 3:18 a.m. crash occurred 27 miles east of the border city.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"Truth In Advertising"
Luke 14:25-33
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

GOLDEN TERRACE Village
Resident of the Month



Doris & J.L. Byars
573-1416
2006 37th St. &
1607 52nd St.
Resident received bouquet
donated by
Countryplace Floral & Gift Shop

JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS
PRODUCED BY JODY JORDAN
GREAT FAMILY FUN!
3 RINGS OF EXCITEMENT!
1 DAY ONLY!
2 BIG SHOWS!
Snyder, Texas
September 11
Scurry County Coliseum
4:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Doors Open 1 Hour Before Showtime

1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — 25¢ OFF — THE PURCHASE OF ONE SNO-CONE — LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE — VALID AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — 50¢ OFF — THE PURCHASE OF ONE CIRCUS SOUVENIR TOY — LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE — VALID AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — 50¢ OFF — THE PURCHASE OF ONE BALLOON — LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE — VALID AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — 25¢ OFF — THE PURCHASE OF ONE COTTON CANDY — LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE — VALID AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — 50¢ OFF — MOONWALK — LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE — VALID AT TIME OF PURCHASE ONLY
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — FREE CHILD'S TICKET — 12 YEARS AND UNDER ADMITS ONE CHILD
1998 JORDAN WORLD CIRCUS COUPON — $1 OFF — THE PURCHASE OF ONE ADULT TICKET — REDEEMABLE AT GATE FIRST SHOW OF DAY OF PERFORMANCE

Advance Adult Tickets Available At Snyder Daily News
Advance Tickets - $7.00 At The Door - $8.00
Circus requests cash only - no checks please

After 20 Years in Business
Landes Home Furnishings, Inc.
2112 25th Street
573-2141
is having a
TOTAL STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!
Come Soon for Best Selection!
15% to 75% OFF Storewide!
At These Low, Low Prices - No Free Delivery - Bring Your Own Trucks, Pickups & Trailers
All Sales Final, No Refunds, No Exchanges, No Layaways

Slayings of six children shakes Minnesota town

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Khoua Her married young and had her first child by the age of 13. By the time the Hmong immigrant was 24, she was the mother of six, in a stormy marriage and, friends say, overwhelmed.

Her "was depressed over the amount of responsibility she had," Mai Xiong, a friend of Her's new boyfriend, told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

Her loved her children but regretted marrying so young, Xiong said.

Police say Her called 911 Thursday night, talking of suicide, and admitted to killing her three sons and three daughters.

When authorities arrived, they found Her lying inside the doorway of her public housing apartment, a body of a child behind her. The five others were found throughout the apartment. Authorities say they were strangled.

Police identified them as Kouaeai Hang, 11; Samson Hang, 9; Nali Hang, 9; Tang Lung Hang, 7; Aee Hang, 6; and Tung Ke Hang, 5.

Her was taken to a hospital with unknown injuries. Police said they believe she tried to hurt herself, but they would not release her condition. She is in police custody.

"This is a terrible example of domestic violence," Police Chief William Finney said Friday.

Police were familiar with the family; they had been called to the apartment at least 15 times in the past 18 months. A social worker had been dealing with the family for some time, Finney said, but "there was never any indication the children were in this kind of danger."

Police said she was estranged from her husband, Kong Hang, who was not living at the residence.

She had obtained an order for protection against Hang in June after several years of domestic abuse reports from the couple's home. Police reports indicate that Her and Hang had accused the other of instigating violent incidents, the Star Tribune reported today.

In May 1997, Her also sought a restraining order against her husband because she said he had "threatened to kill her on almost a daily basis for the last year," according to court documents. Through his brother, Hang denied the charge.

Hang said his wife had threatened him with a gun several times. But he said he never imagined she would kill the children.

"I want to tell everyone that it is not I ... who does not love my children," he said, speaking through an interpreter on KSTP-TV.

Christopher Yang, 27, who lives next door, said Hang told him the two married young in Laos before ending up in St. Paul, home to an estimated 25,000 Hmong. Marrying at a young age is common in the Hmong culture, said Yao Lo, a staff member at the Lao Family Community of Minnesota Inc.

Her had apparently been in the country for several years.

She left Minnesota for several months this year without the children, Yang said. When Her was at home, Yang said, she didn't seem to supervise the children closely, letting them walk alone in the street.

She seemed like "someone who was not really taking care of her kids," he said.

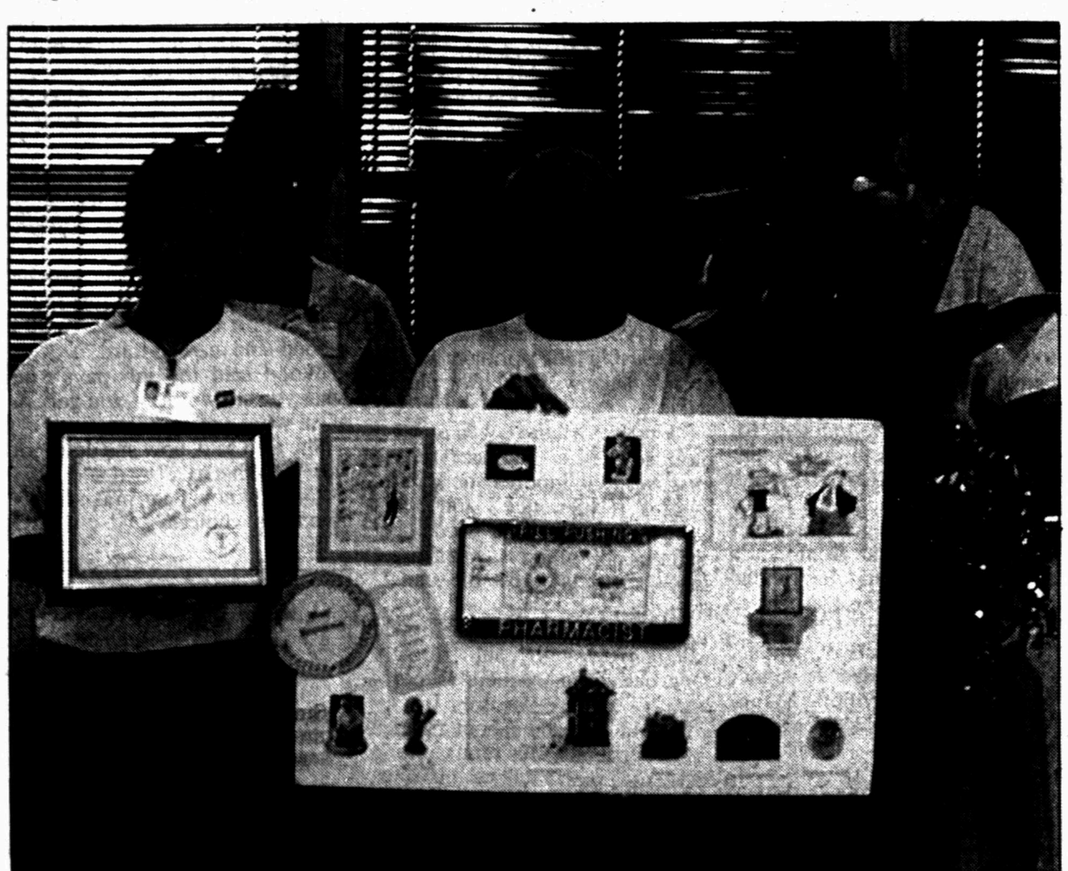
Ramsey County authorities have until next Tuesday to charge Her in the deaths.

The killings rank as one of the worst crimes in St. Paul history.

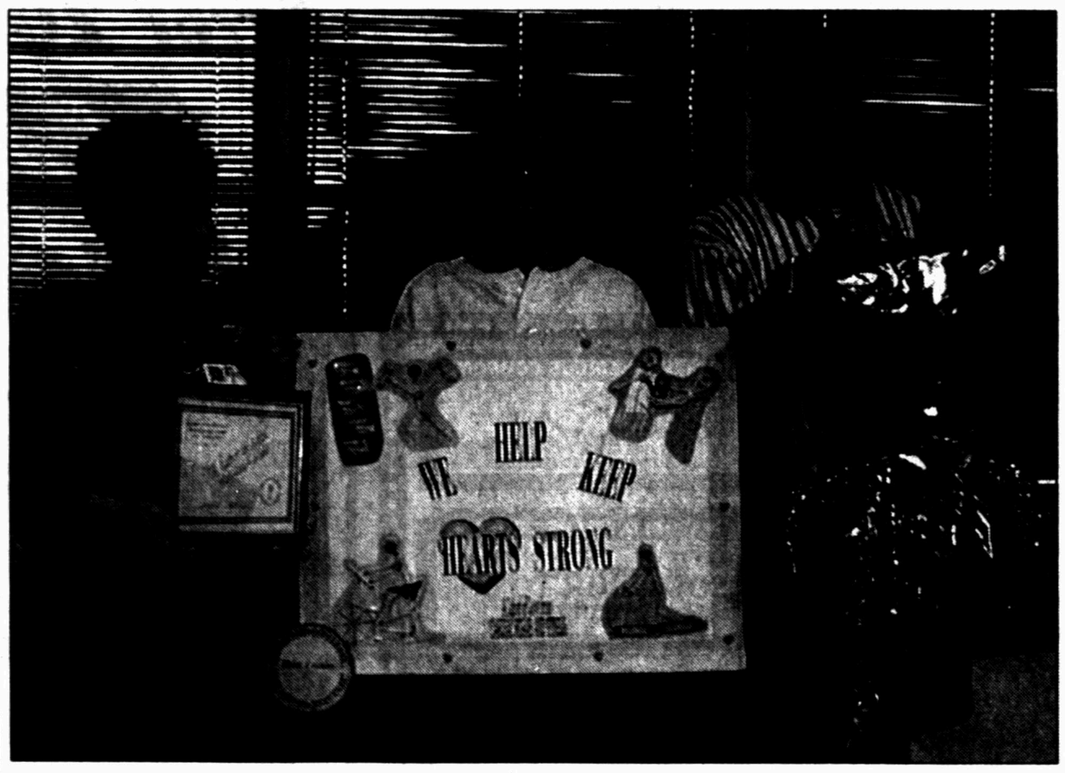
"This is a tragedy of overwhelming proportion," Mayor Norm Coleman said. "We're all shaken. The community is shaken. The violence is inexplicable."



MOST INFORMATIVE— Employees of Cogdell Memorial Hospital's operating room won the prize for most informative recently in a poster contest sponsored by the hospital's Nursing Administration. Pictured front from left are Josie Perez, Joy Miller, Becky Craig, Sherry Beal and Julia Berryhill. From back, left are Gary Miller, Carmen Timora, Lori Baldwin, Lucille Clinkinbeard and Laquita Culwell. (SDN Staff Photo)



MOST HUMOROUS— Employees of Cogdell Memorial Hospital's pharmacy won the prize for most humorous poster during a recent contest sponsored by the hospital's Nursing Administration. Pictured front from left are Liz Deloera and Sharon Rollins. Back from left are Toni Callahan and Harry Hoyt. (SDN Staff Photo)



MOST CREATIVE — Employees of the cardiac rehab department won the prize for most creative in a recent poster contest at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Pictured from left are Norma Adams, RN, Nurse Executive who presented the awards and cardiac employees Nikki Riggs and Matt Cross. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cogdell contest winners named

Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees recently participated in a poster contest sponsored by the Nursing Administration.

Prizes were awarded in three categories: most informative, most humorous and most creative.

The theme "Labor of Love" was used.

The poster made by operating room employees was named most informative.

Those employees include Lori Baldwin, Sherry Beal, Julia Berryhill, Lucille Clinkenbeard, Becky Craig, Laquita Culwell, Marilyn Lockhart, Gary Miller, Joy Miller, Josie Perez and Carmen Timora.

The prize for most humorous was given to employees of the pharmacy which include Toni Callahan, Liz Deloera, Harry Hoyt and Sharon Rollins.

Cardiac rehab employees Matt Cross and Nikki Riggs earned the most creative award.

Norma Adams, RN, Nurse Executive, made the presentations.

Judges were Wayne Burney, Aline Parks and Donna Fowler.

All poster entries are currently on display in the Emergency Department hallway at the hospital.

Earning honorable mention in the most creative category were the following departments: CCU, Dietary, Laboratory, Long Term Care, Medicall III, Nursing Supervisors, OB and utilization review.

Departments earning honorable mention for most informative were Administration, Admitting, Home Health, Patient/Community Relations, Prime Rehab/Speech Pathology.

Honorable mention for most humorous went to Accounting, Emergency Room and the Specialty Clinic.

Nebraska must pay education cost of wards

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska will have to pay $11.5 million to Boys Town after the state's highest court ruled the famous private institution doesn't have to pick up the costs of educating state wards.

The Nebraska Supreme Court said Friday that Father Flanagan's Boys Town and other organizations are owed the money as back payment for teaching children who have been placed there by the state.

The Rev. Val Peter, executive director of Boys Town, said it was about time Nebraska took financial responsibility for the children in its custody.

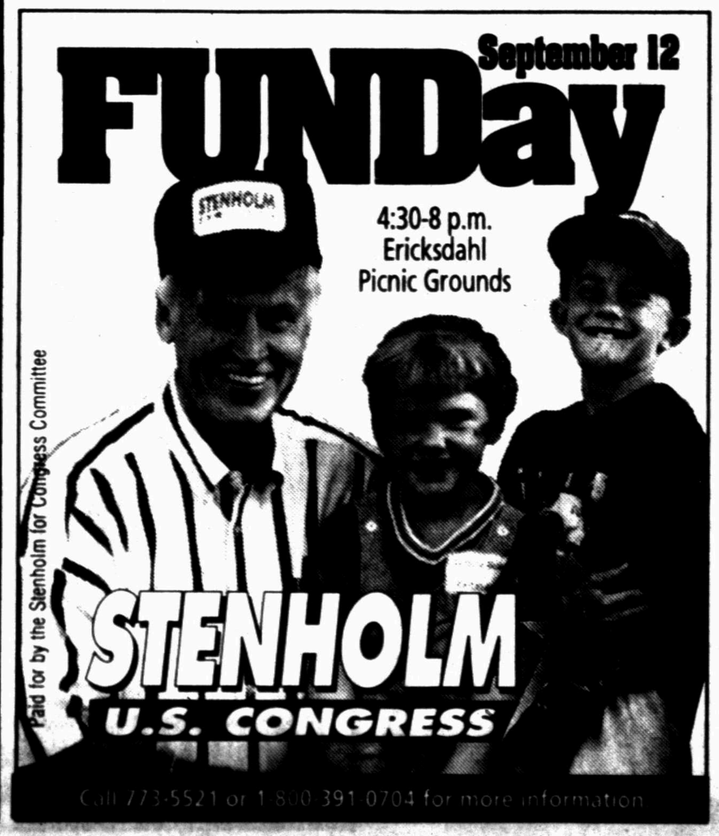
Country Inn
The Friendly MOTEL
Starting at 39.90
4105 19th St.
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-5271


ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

A Taste of Scurry County
Thursday, September 10 6:30 p.m.
Scurry County Coliseum
Adults: $12.50 Children (5-12) $5.00
Children under 5 Free when accompanied by ticket holding adult.
FOOD from over 20 local restaurants
ENTERTAINMENT
AUCTION
Sponsored by: Scurry County Museum
For Tickets Call: 573-6107

Are You Prepared for Long-term Care Costs?
Long-term care insurance is one of the best ways to protect your financial security if you or a loved one requires extended care. A number of different plans and options are available to meet your needs, and I can help determine the best plan for you.

Call or stop by today.
Member SIPC
TIM RIGGAN
4204 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79550
1-800-441-3096
915-573-4055
www.edwardjones.com
Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871



Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
NEW! Senior Citizens $3
AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER
Rated: G SHOWTIMES: 7:00 p.m.
DOG CONTEST SAT. 1:15 P.M.
HELD OVER! Drew Barrymore in
EVER AFTER
Rated: PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 8:45 p.m.
Jamie Lee Curtis in
H2O HALLOWEEN
MICHEAL MYERS IS BACK!
Rated: R SHOWTIMES: 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
Matinees Sat./Sun. & Mon. $3
Air Bud 2:00
H2O 2:15
Open Labor Day - Matinee Only
ALL SEATS Tuesday $2.50 Except "Ever After"
NO 9:00 SHOWS ON WED/THURS.

J. Hadley Hall, DDS
proudly announces the opening of his office
ANSON ORAL SURGERY
Practice Limited to Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
215 North Avenue J* Anson, TX 79501
915-823-3700
Now Accepting Patients by Appointment and Referrals
*Office located in the Anson Medical Clinic North of Anson General Hospital

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



What causes loud heartbeats?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes my husband's heart beats so loudly that I think someone's driving by with a flat tire. This only happens at night when he's lying down. Tests reveal nothing. What is the reason for the loud beat?

DEAR READER: Forceful heart contractions are often called palpitations. They occur in a variety of situations.

Extra heartbeats are followed by contractions that are more forceful than normal. Patients may not be aware of the weak extra beats, but they usually sense the succeeding harder contractions.

This peculiarity is explained by a physiological phenomenon called Starling's law, which, stated simply, means that the strength of a heartbeat is proportional to the amount of blood entering the heart's chambers. When an extra beat occurs, the heart pauses while it waits for the normal beating pattern to be established. Therefore, more filling takes place and the first normal beat will be more vigorous. If extra beats occur regularly, a patient may experience several minutes of normal but stronger beats. This does not necessarily indicate a heart abnormality.

Starling's law also affects people when they change body position from upright to supine, because gravity encourages more blood to enter the heart when we are lying down. Therefore, normal beating can be more vigorous.

Finally, people are often more aware of their heartbeats when they go to bed. The environment is quieter and attention is focused on internal workings, rather than on external events. Palpitations are common soon after they retire to bed.

By obtaining a Holter monitor — a 24-hour cardiogram recorded continuously by a portable unit — a doctor should be able to identify the cause of your husband's loud heartbeats. Your husband should request an examination and a Holter monitor from the doctor.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has recently been diagnosed as having Pick's disease. What can you tell me about it?

DEAR READER: Pick's disease is a form of brain degeneration that produces cortical atrophy and dementia. The cause is unknown and there is no treatment. Patients with Pick's disease become progressively more apathetic, slovenly and forgetful. Eventually, like other patients with advanced dementia, they usually need institutional care.

© 1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 80-year-old friend fell and broke her leg several years ago. Since then she's had a dread of falling and just sits in her chair looking out the window. A neighbor feeds her twice a day, but she hasn't had a real bath in a year. She has no family. She's considering a nursing home, but asks my advice. What should I tell her?

DEAR READER: Our society is seeking solutions to an increasingly severe problem: infirm old people with no one to take care of them. To date, the solutions are elusive. Elderly, partially handicapped citizens live in one-room apartments on meager incomes, sometimes — according to news reports — resorting to eating pet food for nourishment. Similar patients, with no family, live in virtual isolation in the country, trying — with the help of friends like you — to keep going.

Most nursing homes have long waiting lists. Young people, for various valid reasons, often are not in a position to help their shut-in relatives. As people live longer, they need more help and support; yet we seem increasingly unable or unwilling to provide these services.

There are several resources you might investigate. To begin with, your friend's doctor may be of tremendous help. Ask him or her to become involved. A nursing home sounds like a logical choice for your friend, and the doctor should be able to evaluate the situation and take charge of her medical care and probable placement in a facility where she can be taken care of.

Ask your town or municipal social service department for assistance. Social workers are often invaluable in resolving situations like this, as well as obtaining state or federal funds if your friend needs financial assistance.

Finally, check with the Visiting Nurse Association in your community. Visiting nurses are close to being saints, in my opinion, because they can coordinate a multitude of home services for the elderly. These include regular medical check-ins, bathing, supervision of medicine, ordering of meals and general supportive care that can, in many cases, literally make the difference between life and death. Visiting nurses are unsung heroes whose ministrations give real meaning to the term "health care."

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: To avoid costs, I've been taking a friend's birth-control pills. since she doesn't need them anymore. What's wrong with doing this?

DEAR READER: Oral contraceptives are prescription drugs, and it is unwise for a person to take medicine that is prescribed for someone else. This practice is risky because you may be allergic to another person's medicine or it may not be right for you.

In addition, women on birth-control pills should have Pap smears performed at periodic intervals, at least annually. By taking your friend's pills, you are depriving yourself of necessary medical supervision and follow up.

Finally, oral contraceptives are far from harmless; they can cause hypertension and blood clots in certain women. While on birth-control pills, you should be evaluated for complications of this treatment.

Rather than saving money by using your friend's prescription, you should see your own gynecologist. Be frank in discussing your financial situation and I am sure that the doctor will make an adjustment in fee; he or she might even be willing to provide you with free samples of birth-control pills. Further, birth-control clinics, such as those run by Planned Parenthood, often give free or very low-cost care to patients who cannot afford private medical services.

Please don't compromise your own medical care because of financial reasons.

© 1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

More bodies may be found in home

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Police scouring the home of a man suspected of killing eight women made a surprise discovery — the body of a woman who had not been listed as a possible victim.

So far, eight bodies have been found in the attic, basement and crawl space of Kendall Francois' home he shared with his parents and sister in upstate New York.

Three of the bodies identified are among eight women missing in the city since 1996.

But Audrey Pugliese, 34, who was identified Friday, was not one of the eight who police were searching for. She had lived in Poughkeepsie for the last six months and was last seen three weeks ago.

Police now say there may be more victims than they thought.

As investigators pulled corpses from Francois' garbage-strewn home Friday, they brought in sophisticated forensic equipment to search for additional human remains.

Of the eight bodies investigators have located throughout the house, six had been removed late Friday. The others were expected to be removed by Saturday.

"We are not certain that the eight bodies we believe were inside the home are indeed the missing women police have been searching for," Dutchess County District Attorney William Grady said. "Until the remaining bodies are identified we cannot speculate or surmise what may be the case."

Francois was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder in the strangulation death of 25-year-old Catina Newmaster. Police found her body in the Francois home after he allegedly confessed to police Tuesday.

Also found were the bodies of Catherine Marsh and Gina Barone. All of the missing women had a history of drug use and prostitution. Police said Pugliese had an arrest record, but provided no other details.

The brother of Kathleen Hurley, one of the missing women who is not among the bodies yet identified, called news of the new remains "a slight ray of hope."

Jury rejects unfair trial claim by former inmate

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Police and prosecutors did not violate the civil rights of a former high school principal by withholding evidence that might have cleared him in the slayings of a teacher and her two children, a federal jury ruled Friday.

Jay C. Smith was sent to death row following his 1986 conviction. But in 1992, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned it, citing prosecutorial misconduct, and barred the state from retrying him.

Smith, 70, sued for monetary damages for the six years he spent on death row for the 1979 slaying.

After the verdict, Smith said he was not upset and said that having the chance to challenge his prosecutors in court "was a victory."

Smith's attorney, Gerald Williams, said there would be an appeal.

Deputy Attorney General Greg Neuhauser, who represented the state in the civil trial, called the verdict "a vindication of the prosecution."

"I think it's the first time Jay Smith had to answer some questions and I don't believe this jury believes some of his explanations," Neuhauser said.

The verdict capped a 10-day trial that focused on the slaying of Susan Reinert, 37, an English teacher at Upper Merion High School in suburban Philadelphia, and her two children.

Reinert's nude, battered body was found in the trunk of her car, parked outside a Harrisburg hotel. The bodies of her children — Karen, 11, and Michael, 10 — never have been found.

A central issue in the civil trial was two minuscule rock particles that were found on Reinert's feet but were not turned over by state police to prosecutors or defense attorneys until 1988.

Smith contended the particles are sand,

L.A. County Sheriff probes vigilante deputies' reports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of rogue deputies disciplined mentally ill inmates at a jail where one inmate died after an alleged beating and another was beaten so badly that boot prints were left on his body, the sheriff said Friday.

Seven deputies and a custody assistant have been relieved of their duties pending the investigation, Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block said.

The deputies work at the downtown Twin Towers jail, which was cited last year by the U.S. Department of Justice for civil rights violations.

Block is also investigating all instances where force was used to determine if there was a pattern of abuse at the 4,000-inmate jail.

"We advised all the people at Twin Towers that these inmates were patients, and they were to be treated accordingly, recognizing they were mentally ill," Block said in a news conference. "It seems there are a group of deputies over at Twin Towers who don't agree with that policy."

Block said: "These deputies, we have since learned, are comprised of a loose-knit group called 'the posse' and have taken it upon themselves to punish inmates they believe should be punished."

Sheriff's officials say they learned about the group from an uninvolved deputy who came forward after the Aug. 10 beating of an inmate left flashlight marks on his back and boot prints on his side.

Officials declined to name the inmate, who was being held in the mental health unit, but said the rogue group was under investigation for the beating.

Investigators have not determined if posse deputies were involved in the Aug. 1 altercation that ended with the death of inmate Danny Smith, who died after a struggle with deputies in the mental ward of Twin Towers, Block said. The three deputies involved in the Smith case have been reassigned to other jobs during the investigation.

Midwest Premium Service, Inc.

A subsidiary of Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc.

"RELIABLE UTILITY SERVICE SINCE 1938"

Let us be your Internet service provider!

Features Include:
- unlimited local access, e-mail, newsgroups, chat
- licensed copies of Explorer or Navigator browsers
- free telephone support, including nights/weekends

The "*World Wide Web*" can be at your fingertips. Call today for access. Demonstrations available for your club or organization. For more information, call us in Roby or Snyder. We have 3 agents located in Sweetwater. E-mail: midwest@mwec.com

(Local calling area includes Abilene, Anson, Fluvanna, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Ira, McCaulley, Merkel, Roby, Rotan, Roscoe, Snyder, Sweetwater, Sylvester, and Trent)

P.O. Box 518
Roby, TX 79543-0518
(915) 776-2244
Fax: (915) 776-2246

2100 College Avenue, Snyder
Snyder (915) 573-3161

www.mwec.com

Need Extra Cash For The Labor Day Weekend?

CASH LOANS!

up to $450

*Applications taken by phone! *No Collateral ever required!
*CREDIT STARTER Loans also available!

Timely Finance Company

1926 25th Street - Snyder, Texas 78549

Phone 573-4335

INASCAR

The Only Way to Catch a Ford NASCAR Truck

MSRP $21,525



1998 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series

$40,175.00 List
Stock # 8089



Lthr. Interior, Pwr. Seats, All Pwr.

Discounted $8,281

GOING, GOING, GONE

Sale Price

$31,894.00*

Used Car Specials - Low Monthly Pmts.

1996 Chevrolet Corsica



Four Door, Auto., Great School Car

$7,995 or $150.00 mo.*

*With Approved Credit. Based on $1614.92 down financed for 60 mos. @10.75% APR.

1994 Chevrolet Lumina



Four Door, White, Fully Loaded

$6,995 or $125.00 mo.*

*With Approved Credit. Based on $1706.05 down financed for 60 mos. @10.75% APR.

1998 Ford Contour GL



Four Door, Champagne Color, Loaded

$11,995 or $240.00 mo.*

*With Approved Credit.-Based on $1710.21 down financed for 60 mos. @10.75% APR.

OFFICIAL TRUCK OF INASCAR

Wilson Motors

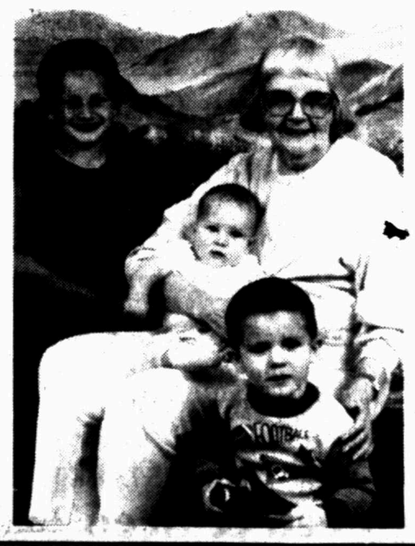
"Where service after the sale is just as important as selling you a vehicle".

East Hwy. 180
Across from Coliseum
Snyder, Texas

915-573-6352
1-800-545-5019

FORD
LINCOLN
MERCURY

Resident of the Month



Lou Bales, shown here with her great-grandsons William, Christopher and Michael, was elected Resident of the Month for August by her neighbors. Lou has lived at Snyder Healthcare for 9 years. She came here from California where she lived until her husband passed away in 1981. Lou has one daughter, one grandson and three of the sweetest great-grandsons in the whole wide world. Lou was born and raised in Kansas. She has three brothers living in different states. Lou is active in all activities and is loved by all.

SPORTS

Tigers pass Littlefield test, 21-20

LITTLEFIELD — If Friday's contest against Littlefield was a test for Snyder, then the Tigers answered two of the squad's biggest questions.

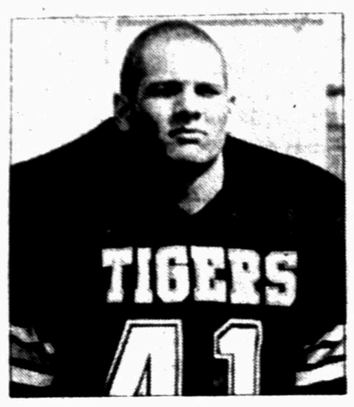
First, the Tigers can knock off a talented opponent in its own backyard.

And second, they have the character to do it in come-from-behind fashion.

Snyder used a blocked extra point and a two-point conversion to help it slide past a highly-touted Littlefield team, 21-20, at Wildcat Stadium.



David Baugh



Paul Camp

Head coach David Baugh spoke highly of his players' effort, which improves the Tigers' record to 2-0 on the season.

"They answered the bell when they had to," Baugh said of his players following the game. "They were spent. I wasn't sure they had enough left in them to do it, but they showed me something tonight."

Having lost the momentum and the lead, 20-13, after surrendering 20 unanswered points, the Tigers responded with a big play.

Paul Camp, who blocked the Littlefield PAT to keep Snyder within a touchdown of the lead, found a crease in the Littlefield defense which had allowed only 27 second-half yards up to that point.

The junior fullback busted through a gaping hole up the middle, then cut toward the sideline and outraced the Wildcats 52 yards to the endzone.

Without hesitation, the Tigers completed the two-point conversion on a Justin McNair to Jacob Hodges pass.

"I was thinking about going for two if we scored, as soon as we got the ball back," Baugh said. "Our guys were about done for and I didn't want to go to overtime."

Snyder began the contest by dominating the line of scrimmage.

Camp and Cheyenne Robinson found plenty of room to run on the Tigers' opening possession.

The 16-play, 71-yard drive, which spanned almost nine minutes, was capped by Robinson's 1-yard plunge and an Andy Parker point after.

The Wildcats then proceeded to march down the field, before the Snyder defense stiffened at its own goal line.

The Tigers turned back three plays from first and goal at the 6, before Jeff Knowles knifed through to bring down Littlefield QB Jason Brashear on fourth down to kill the scoring threat.

Despite controlling the ball for more than 15 of 24 minutes in the opening half, Snyder headed to the Locker room with only a 7-0 lead.

Mistakes at crucial times cost the Tigers, according to Coach Baugh.

"We made some mistakes that probably cost us points," the 11th-year Snyder coach said. "We had some penalties and turnovers that killed a couple of drives."

Midway through the third period, Snyder capitalized on Littlefield's only turnover of the night.

Following a missed field goal attempt, the Tiger defense got the ball back when Rad Eicke pounced on a loose ball at the Wildcat 18.

On the first play from scrimmage, Hodges took the inside handoff and scampered into the endzone for a 13-0 Snyder advantage, following a failed PAT.

On its next drive, Littlefield began its string of unanswered points.

The Wildcats went 69 yards in 10 plays for its first score. Chris Weaver carried it the final four yards and the extra point cut the margin to 13-7.

Disaster struck the Tigers on the ensuing kickoff, when Littlefield recovered a Snyder muff on the 20-yard line.

Three plays later, Weaver found paydirt again, this time from five yards out. The PAT put the Wildcats up, 14-13 with 11:28 remaining in the contest.

Littlefield extended the margin through the air when Brashear found a wide-open Joseph Hood for a 54-yard TD pass with 4:31 left on the clock.

But Camp charged through to deflect the point after, setting up the Tigers' go-ahead drive.

"We went to a different offensive set in the fourth quarter," Baugh explained. "It made Littlefield think we might throw it some and that helped open up the run."

Snyder's defense still had some work left, following the Camp touchdown.

After forcing a punt, Tiger defenders were forced back into action when Snyder coughed up the ball for the third time in the contest with 21 ticks on the clock.

It took a Justin Phillips sack and three incomplete passes to seal the victory.

Snyder puts its unblemished record to the test again Friday when the Tigers host ex-district foe Frenship.

Frenship is 1-0 on the season, after holding off Big Spring, 14-7.

Game Summary

Snyder	07	00	06	08	— 21
Littlefield	00	00	07	13	— 20

First Quarter

Snyder — Cheyenne Robinson 1-yard run (Andy Parker kick), 3:09.

Third Quarter

Snyder — Jacob Hodges 18-yard run (kick failed), 4:48.

Littlefield — Chris Weaver 4-yard run (Jeremy DeLosSantos kick), :35.

Fourth Quarter

Littlefield — Weaver 5-yard run (DeLosSantos kick), 11:28.

Littlefield — Joseph Hood 54-yard pass from Jason Brashear (kick blocked), 4:31.

Snyder — Paul Camp 52-yard run (Hodges pass from Justin McNair), 3:26.

	Sny	Lit
First downs	14	12
Rushes-yards	43-268	42-144
Passing yards	8	65
Comp-Att-Int	1-6-1	2-9-0
Punts	2-39	4-33
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-20	2-15

RUSHING — Snyder: Camp, 13-106; Robinson, 17-80; Hodges, 3-30; Covey, 4-18; McNair, 4-14; Martinez, 1-12; Arizmendi, 1-8. Littlefield: Weaver, 14-79; Parker, 5-20; Garcia, 7-20; Brashear, 13-12; Brandes, 1-10; Davis, 1-2; Pena, 1-1.

PASSING — Snyder: Cumbie, 1 of 5 for 8 yds., 1 int.; McNair, 0 of 1. Littlefield: Brashear, 2 of 8 for 65 yds., 1 TD; Allen, 0 of 1.

RECEIVING — Snyder: Robinson, 1-8. Littlefield: Hood, 1-54; McCain, 1-11.

5-4A Standings

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L
Snyder	0	0	2	0
Lake View	0	0	2	0
Andrews	0	0	1	0
Sweetwater	0	0	1	0
Ft. Stockton	0	0	0	1
Big Spring	0	0	0	2

This week's results: Snyder 21, Littlefield 20; Frenship 14, Big Spring 7; Sweetwater 28, Brownwood 14; Crane 34, Ft. Stockton 14; Lake View 22, Kerrville Tivy 15.

Next week's games: Frenship at Snyder; Andrews at Hereford; Sweetwater at Levelland; Monahans at Big Spring; Lake View at Brownwood; EP Riverside at Ft. Stockton.



GRABBING THE BULL BY THE HORNS — Ira's Jose Juarez hauls down a Longhorn ballcarrier, while Cade Tucker (88)fights off a block during the Bulldogs' 40-14 win over Loop. (SDN Staff Photo)

Borden 40, Mustangs 14...

Coyotes roll over Wilson

GAIL — It has been almost nine months since Borden County hoisted the state championship trophy.

But the Coyotes' performance hasn't skipped a beat.

Top-ranked Borden posted the first 34 points, all in the opening half, rolling to a 40-14 victory Friday night over Wilson.

The Coyotes (1-0) took advantage of four Mustang fumbles to put the game out of reach early.

Ed Rodriguez registered the night's first touchdown from 9 yards out, for a 6-0 lead following a failed PAT.

Returning all-stater Fernando Baeza then posted the first of his four TDs on a 10-yard jaunt. The Nick Flanigan two-point kick ran the tally to 14-0.

Preston Sharp found the endzone on a 4-yard run, followed by two more Baeza scores.

The junior tailback scampered 16 yards to paydirt, then hauled in a 31-yard TD pass from Colt McCook. Another Flanigan boot pushed the Coyote advantage to 34-0.

Wilson finally broke onto the board with a pair of touchdowns, before Baeza capped the scoring by returning the ensuing kickoff 50 yards for the 40-14 final score.

The Coyotes, now winners of 16 straight games dating back to last year, will be in action again Friday at New Home.

Freshman gridders fall to 'Cats

LITTLEFIELD — After winning its season opener over Monahans, Snyder's freshman football team learned how to take its lumps on Thursday.

The Littlefield Wildcats overpowered a Tiger squad that finished short on points, 24-8, but not on effort, according to Coach Chris Henson.

"Our guys had tremendous effort," Henson said. "Littlefield was just an extremely good football team and they overpowered us a little bit."

James Villarreal posted Snyder's only score of the contest, scampering 14-yards for the touchdown. Villarreal also plungde across the goal line for the Tigers' two-point conversion.

Villarreal led the Snyder ground game with 69 yards on 4 carries, Jammall Pruitt toting the ball 10 times for 48 yards. T.J. Cagle finished the night with 37 yards on seven carries.

Brookes Nunley hooked up with receivers twice through the air. Nunley hit Shay Franks for 16 yards and Chris McLeod for seven.

Williams bows to Spirlea

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike her older sister, Serena Williams flunked the Irina Spirlea U.S. Open test.

It was a year ago in Arthur Ashe Stadium that Venus Williams, then 17, upset the 11th-seeded Spirlea in a semifinal match that became known for an on-court bump between the two players.

Friday night, the 16-year-old Serena forced Spirlea, seeded ninth this year, to three sets before falling 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

A year ago, Spirlea cursed Venus Williams after the match and Richard Williams — the father of the two sisters — labeled Spirlea "a big, tall white turkey."

When Serena powered a forehand service return wide on match point Friday night, Spirlea screamed and swatted a ball high into the stands. She later said she screamed something in a mixture of Italian and Spanish, but when asked to repeat it, she replied: "No, I get another penalty, another fine."

If fireworks were expected when the two tangled, that was it. The studiously avoided each other on changeovers and both were quick to say any problems between them have long since been erased.

In the final match of the night, 10th-seeded Carlos Moya rallied from a two-set deficit to defeat Michael Chang 3-6, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday, Venus Williams will take on Larisa Neiland in the women's singles, while defending champion Patrick Rafter and No. 8 Andre Agassi are both scheduled to see action.

No. 1 Pete Sampras caps Saturday night's program when he plays Mikael Tillstrom.

Only one seed fell on Day 5 at the National Tennis Center, No. 14 Dominique Van Roost was ousted by Kimberly Po 6-4, 6-2.

Besides Spirlea and Po, others moving into the fourth round of the women's singles were top-seeded Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 6 Monica Seles, No. 8 Steffi Graf, No. 11 Patty Schnyder and Nathalie Dechy.

Hingis beat Amelie Mauresmo 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Dechy beat Gala Leon Garcia 6-4, 6-4; Seles beat Anne Miller 6-3, 6-3; Novotna beat Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-3; Schnyder beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); and Graf beat Mirjana Lucic 6-1, 6-1.

The men are a round behind.

The second-round winners included No. 2 Marcelo Rios, No. 5 Richard Krajicek, No. 7 Alex Corretja, No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 13 Tim Henman.

The Spirlea-Serena Williams battle was a mixture of heavy hitting, a few extraordinary points and a bundle of unforced errors.

"I need to work on a lot of things," Williams said. "I just need to be more — I can't say be more serious because I think I am pretty serious all the time. I just need to take out that everyone is out to win."

True Value
Anything To Help



7.97 COASTAL
2-Step Folding Household Stool. Wide, perforated non-slip steps. Lightweight, folds flat. 200-lb. rating.
M 383 570 86

3.88
Halogen 45 or 90-Watt Floodlight Bulb. 2500-hour life. Buy two at this great price! X 376 491/475 86

1.88
8 x 10-Ft. Storage Tarp. Specially coated for long-lasting protection. Waterproof and mildew proof.
P 248 948 825

Southern True Value
900 College Ave
573-4903
OPEN: Mon.-Fri 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

DON'T GET
...make sure your coverage is up to date.
"Making Insurance Work For You"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th
573-3163

SALES
Braun
Wheelchair Lift
SERVICE & REPAIRS ON ALL BRANDS
AMERICAN
EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd., Lubbock, Tx.
806-747-2991

Visit Our Hunter's Corner
•Kenco Deer Feeders •On Time Timers
•Kenco Timers and Accessories
•Deer Blocks •Quail & Turkey Blocks
Deer Corn 50# $4.50
•Winchester AA Shotgun Shells
•Live Traps •Deer Attractants
•Dog Kennels & Feeders •Cages
1615 26th St. Snyder 573-6691
Ezell-Key Feed & Seed

SPORTS

Gailey set for regular season debut as Cowboy head coach

IRVING (AP) — All week, Chan Gailey stayed up later and got up earlier.

His body clock told him the difference between the preseason and the regular season.

"Everything about the week was different," he said. "It's a lot different than five preseason games and two scrimmages. I was awake a lot earlier in the morning."

The new Dallas Cowboys coach makes his regular-season debut on Sunday in Texas Stadium against the Arizona Cardinals after a winless exhibition season.

The former Pittsburgh offensive coordinator, who replaced Barry Switzer after a 6-10 season, didn't act worried about following in the footsteps of Switzer, Jimmy Johnson and Tom Landry, all Super Bowl winners.

"It's the first of 16 games and you would always like to get off on a good foot," Gailey said. "But the game has no meaning where we will be at the end of the season, one way or the other."

What about the thrill of being just one of four men to coach a Cowboys opener?

"It will rank right up there as one of my highest ones for this week," Gailey replied with a wry smile, "because next week there will be another one."

Gailey can join Switzer as the only Dallas coach to win his first regular-season game. Landry lost his opener in 1960 to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-28. Johnson lost his opener in 1989 to New Orleans 28-0.

Switzer won his opener in 1994 with a 26-9 victory over Pittsburgh.

Gailey hopes to turn around a losing slide the Cowboys have been on since last November. They lost their last five games of the regular season. So it's been 10 games since Dallas has had a victory.

Gailey said he's starting to get the same pumped feeling he got when he was coach at Troy State and an assistant at Pittsburgh.

"If your pulse doesn't race now, you need to have it checked," he said. "This is the real thing. It gives me confidence to know how much work this team has put in. I think our team will play well."

Both teams need a good start. Cardinals coach Vince Tobin went 4-12 in 1997, although he took the Cardinals to a 25-22 overtime win in the second game of the season.

"It was a big win for us last year in Phoenix," Tobin said. "This year we're not sure what to expect from the Cowboys. We know they haven't shown much of their offense in the preseason."

Jake Plummer, the local star from Arizona State, will begin his second year as the starter for the Cardinals, a job he earned at midseason. The Cowboys consider him someone to handle with care.

"Jake is a very dangerous player and he can come at you with a variety of things," said Dallas defensive tackle Chad Hennings. "We have to stop the run so we can set up our pass rush. That's the foremost thing we need to do."

Arizona expected to have a formidable pass rush, but top draftee Andre Wadsworth is a holdout. They also tried to beef up their running game by trading for Adrian Murrell, a 1,000-yard rusher the last two seasons with the Jets.

The Cardinals were 2-2 in preseason.



WE'VE GOT HIM SURROUNDED — Hermleigh's David Digby, Caleb Callaway and Chris Doggett (left to right) converge on a Highland runner during season opening action Friday night. The Hornets toppled the Cards, 60-21. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hornets top Cardinals in grid opener

HERMLEIGH — Entering the season, Highland was considered one of the top six-man teams in West Texas.

The Hornets proved worthy of that title Friday night.

Hermleigh out battled Highland for two quarters at Cardinal Stadium, before the Hornets erupted in the second half to claim a 60-21 victory.

In the season opener for both squads, the Cardinals owned a 15-14 halftime advantage thanks to its running game.

Caleb Callaway found the endzone first for Hermleigh.

Then following a botched snap on the PAT, Callaway hauled in a J.R. Luna pass for a 7-0 tally.

Highland scored touchdowns in the first and second quarters, before the Cardinals struck again.

Hermleigh tailback Andy Luna crossed the goal line to pull the Cards within one of the lead, before Callaway's boot for two points split the uprights to push his squad ahead at the half.

Callaway ran his way to paydirt again in the third quarter, but the conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Highland responded with 24 points in the third and 22 more in the final period to pull away.

Fullback David Digby led all Cardinal rushers with 112 yards, with Andy Luna grounding out 85 more.

Callaway finished the night with 65 yards.

Hermleigh, now 0-1 on the young season, will be in action again Friday at Blackwell.

Gonzalez, Clark belt Minnesota

ARLINGTON (AP) — Driving home runs is Juan Gonzalez's forte. And when he's collecting RBIs, the Texas Rangers are usually collecting wins.

Gonzalez drove in two runs to better his club record single-season RBI mark and Will Clark drove in four runs as the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 9-3 on Friday night.

"We need to keep scoring lots of runs of every night," said Gonzalez, who improved his major league-leading RBI total to 146. "Our bullpen is tired and they need all the run support we can give them. There are only three weeks left. Every game is important."

Gonzalez was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in a five-run third, and added an RBI double in the eighth.

Gonzalez surpassed his own team record of 144 RBIs set in 1996, and extended his hitting streak to 15 games, longest on the team this season.

"Every [illegible] you want to surpass last year's numbers," Gonzalez said. "This is why you work so hard in the winter and in spring training, to have a big year."

Clark, who's been hampered by the flu, had a two-run single in the third and a two-run double in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 13 games with a 3-for-4 night.

"I was afforded the luxury of having a few guys on base in front of me," Clark said. "I got a few hits, which hopefully helped the team win the game. You can't drive in 100 runs by yourself."

The Rangers, who began the night 2½ games behind Anaheim in the AL West, pulled within 6½ games of Boston in the AL wild-card chase.

Paul Molitor went 2-for-4 and drove in all three runs for the Twins.

Rangers starter Aaron Sele (17-10) survived a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the first, getting Marty Cordova to hit into a double play, and went on to match Rick Helling for the team lead in victories.

Sele allowed three runs — one earned — and six hits in seven innings to extend his winning streak to four games. He struck out five and walked two.

"We needed that double play," Sele said. "I was able to work my way out of a couple of jams."

The Rangers capitalized on starter Frank Rodriguez's third-inning wildness to take the lead. With out out, Rodriguez (4-4) walked Tom Goodwin, Mark McLemore and Rusty Greer in succession to bring up Gonzalez, who got an RBI when he was grazed on the left forearm by a Rodriguez pitch.

Clark followed with a two-run single, and one out later, Gonzalez crossed the plate on Rodriguez's wild pickoff throw to first. Lee Stevens drove in the inning's fifth run with a triple.

Greer's sacrifice fly in the fourth made it 6-0, but the Twins broke through in the fifth on Molitor's bases-loaded infield single.

Rodriguez lasted only 3 1-2 innings, the shortest outing of his 10 starts this season, allowing six runs and seven hits. All three of Rodriguez's walks came around to score and the Twins also made two errors.

"We gave too much away tonight and you can't do that," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "We hit the ball good, but we just weren't lucky."

Clark's two-run double in the sixth expanded the Rangers' lead to 8-1, but Molitor's two-run single in the seventh made it 8-3.

Arizona 3, Houston 1...

Diamondbacks bite Astros

PHOENIX (AP) — Amaury Telemaco pitched seven strong innings Friday night as the Arizona Diamondbacks tied the record for the longest winning streak by an expansion team at seven with a 3-1 win over the Houston Astros.

The Los Angeles Angels won seven in a row in 1961, the first year baseball expanded.

Telemaco (6-8) gave up six hits, struck out six and didn't walk a batter. No Arizona starter has given up more than three runs in the last eight games, and Diamondback starters have faced 110 batters without walking one.

Telemaco would have blanked the Astros had not right fielder Andy Fox stumbled and fell, allowing Ricky Guitierrez's fly ball to sail over his glove for a leadoff triple in the fourth. Guitierrez scored on Derek Bell's groundout.

Willie Banks pitched the eighth for Arizona, then Gregg Olson came on in the ninth for his 26th save, his 19th in a row. Jose Lima (14-7) took the loss for Houston.

Arizona's Devon White went 2-for-4 and stole third in the eighth inning to become the first expansion player to have at least 20 homers and 20 steals in a season. He also made a nice running catch of Moises Alou's drive to deep center with a runner on in the ninth.

The game was halted for about five minutes after 7½ innings to remove a fan injured when a piece of a broken bat struck him in the face. Arizona's Kelly Stinnett broke his bat when he fouled a ball off in the bottom of the sixth.

After being treated for profuse bleeding, Jeff Boswell, 30, was carried from his seat in the third row near the Arizona dugout, two rows behind team owner Jerry Colangelo, on a stretcher and was taken from the park in a cart. He was being treated for a facial laceration at a nearby hospital.

Arizona scored single runs in the second, third and fourth.

Travis Lee led off the second with a single to center, moved to second on Matt Williams' single and to third on a fielder's choice before scoring on Tony Batista's sacrifice fly.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-NewYork	100	38	.725	-
Boston	81	58	.583	19¼
Toronto	75	66	.532	26¼
Baltimore	70	70	.500	31
TampaBay	55	85	.393	46

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	78	62	.557	-
KansasCity	65	75	.464	13
Chicago	64	76	.457	14
Minnesota	62	78	.443	16
Detroit	53	88	.376	25½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	77	64	.546	-
Texas	75	65	.536	1½
Oakland	64	77	.454	13
Seattle	63	76	.453	13

y-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Cleveland 10, Detroit 2
Toronto 12, Boston 1
Texas 9, Minnesota 3
N.Y. Yankees 11, Chicago White Sox 6
Kansas City 5, Anaheim 3
Baltimore 10, Seattle 1
Tampa Bay 5, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games

Boston (Saberhagen 12-6) at Toronto (Clemens 17-6), 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 14-11) at Seattle (Cloude 8-10), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 15-8) at Chicago White Sox (Abbott 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 12-9) at Detroit (Florie 6-9), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tewksbury 7-9) at Texas (Stottlemyre 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Saunders 4-13) at Oakland (Rogers 12-7), 9:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Barber 2-1) at Anaheim (McDowell 3-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Wright 11-8) at Detroit (Powell 3-5), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Schourek 0-3) at Toronto (Carpenter 10-7), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 11-7) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 9-5), 2:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 5-2) at Oakland (Candiotti 10-15), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 12-11) at Anaheim (Finley 10-6), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Milton 7-11) at Texas (Loaiza 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 12-8) at Seattle (Fassero 10-11), 9:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	91	50	.645	-
NewYork	78	63	.553	13
Philadelphia	67	74	.475	24
Montreal	54	88	.380	37½
Florida	47	94	.333	44

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	88	53	.624	-
Chicago	79	62	.560	9
St.Louis	67	73	.479	20½
Cincinnati	66	75	.468	22
Milwaukee	66	75	.468	22
Pittsburgh	64	75	.460	23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	90	51	.638	-
SanFrancisco	76	65	.539	14
LosAngeles	71	70	.504	19
Colorado	65	77	.458	25½
Arizona	57	85	.401	33½

Friday's Games

Montreal 8, Florida 0
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 2
N.Y. Mets 2, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Colorado 11, San Diego 5
Arizona 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Millwood 14-8) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 9-7), 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reyes 3-4) at St. Louis (Osborne 3-3), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Brown 17-5) at Colorado (Kile 10-15), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 17-8) at Arizona (Sodowsky 3-5), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hershiser 9-9) at Los Angeles (Park 7-11), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Thurman 2-3) at Florida (Medina 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Tapani 16-7) at Pittsburgh (Lawrence 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Loewer 6-6) at Milwaukee (Karl 9-8), 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Pavano 4-7) at Florida (Ojala 1-4), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Mulholland 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Peters 7-9), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 13-3) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 16-8), 1:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Portugal 8-4) at Milwaukee (Pulsipher 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 11-10) at St. Louis (Oliver 2-2), 2:10 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 12-11) at Colorado (Wright 8-12), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 10-6) at Arizona (Daal 7-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gardner 11-5) at Los Angeles (Bohanon 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00
NewEngland	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y.Jets	0	0	0	.000	00	00

Central

Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	00	00

West

Denver	0	0	0	.000	00	00
KansasCity	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	00	00
SanDiego	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	00	00

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y.Giants	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Washington	0	0	0	.000	00	00

Central

Chicago	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	00	00
GreenBay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	00	00
TampaBay	0	0	0	.000	00	00

West

Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	00	00
NewOrleans	0	0	0	.000	00	00
St.Louis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
SanFrancisco	0	0	0	.000	00	00

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Carolina, noon
Detroit at Green Bay, noon
Jacksonville at Chicago, noon
New Orleans at St. Louis, noon
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, noon
Seattle at Philadelphia, noon
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon
Tennessee at Cincinnati, noon
Washington at New York Giants, noon
Arizona at Dallas, 3:05 p.m.
Buffalo at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m.
New York Jets at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Game

New England at Denver, 7:20 p.m.

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

Take advantage of Tax Free Accumulations. Call Ernest for information on IRA, SEP or TSA products.



Ernie Sears
1816 26th Street
573-3858

Thank You

The Snyder Speed 16 & under Girl's Fast Pitch Softball Team would like to thank their sponsors for a successful 1998 season.

Everybody's
Wal-Mart
Compressor Elements
Southern Electric
Weems Phillips 66
Lawrence IGA
Red Man Pipe & Supply
Lang Tire
Lowrance Western Auto
Spanish Inn

Memberships Available At Snyder Country Club

Call Niki or Ellie for More Information
573-0165

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

Snyder Lanes & Grill Snyder Lanes & Grill Snyder Lanes & Grill



Fall Leagues Forming
(Start In September)
Men's, Ladies', Couple's & Mixed
Get A Friend & Sign Up!
Snyder Lanes 573-2281

Snyder Lanes & Grill Snyder Lanes & Grill Snyder Lanes & Grill

Loans $100 to $446
MONEY for all the little things

SECURITY FINANCE
Your Friend When You Need $$$
511 Coliseum Dr.
573-1761

•Vacation
•Car Repair
•Home Repair
•Gifts

Ask for Rhonda, Connie or Rachael.
Don't Delay...Call Security Today
Remember.. We Love To Say Yes



West Texas State Bank Scoreboard

Member FDIC

1 2 3 4 5 4 3 2 1

Class 5A

Abilene 23, Lubbock Monterey 7
Aldine Nimitz 32, LaPorte 24
Angleton 26, Deer Park 10
Arlington Sam Houston 28, Hurst Bell 21
Austin Crockett 13, Austin Lanier 6
Austin Reagan 43, Houston Reagan 0
Baytown Lee 48, Alvin 13
Baytown Sterling 28, Clear Creek 14
Beaumont West Brook 48, Houston Washington 26
Brazoswood 12, Houston Waltrip 7
Brownsville Rivera 46, Edcouch-Elsa 21
Bryan 14, Waco 7
Clear Lake 17, South Houston 14
Converse Judson 70, Laredo Nixon 0
Copperas Cove 28, Westwood 7
Dallas Kimball 46, Arlington Bowie 3
Donna 17, McAllen 0
Duncanville 25, Plano East 21
EP Del Valle 29, EP Cathedral 7
EP Eastwood 24, El Paso 6
EP Hanks 20, EP Burges 19
Eagle Pass 28, Del Rio 21
Edinburg North 17, San Benito 8
FW Eastern Hills 31, Woodrow Wilson 12
Fort Bend Clements 16, Mayde Creek 15
Galena Park North Shore 37, Alief Hastings 12
Garland Forest 49, Dallas Molina 6
Grand Prairie 27, Jesuit 21
Haltom 28, Crowley 12
Harlingen South 47, Brownsville Porter 0
Houston Davis 23, Houston Wheatley 13
Houston Forest Brook 6, Texas City 0
Houston Northbrook 34, Bellaire 13
Houston Worthing 39, Sam Houston 0
Humble 31, Langham Creek 30
Klein Forest 7, Houston Stratford 6
Lewisville 24, Plano 13
Longview 16, DeSoto 10
Lubbock 21, Canyon Randall 0
Lufkin 35, Beaumont Central 20
McAllen Memorial 28, Brownsville Hanna 17
Mesquite 30, Lake Highlands 27
Midland 56, El Paso Austin 7
Midland High 56, EP Austin 7
Midland Lee 42, El Paso Coronado 12
Mission 9, Weslaco 7
New Caney 21, Livingston 14
North Mesquite 21, Flower Mound Marcus 7
Odessa 28, El Paso Montwood 27
Odessa Permian 52, EP Irvin 13
Richardson Berkner 19, Carrollton Smith 14
Rio Grande City 42, Roma 7
Rosenberg Terry 22, Lamar Consolidated 0
SA Highlands 42, Laredo Martin 18
SA Madison 31, SA Jay 19
SA McCollum 40, SA Burbank 12
SA Roosevelt 27, SA East Central 14
SA South San 48, SA Kennedy 0
SA Southwest 20, Laredo United South 12
Seguin 14, SA Edison 0
Sharpstown 19, Spring Woods 13
South Garland 7, Lincoln 6
Spring 33, Huntsville 0
Spring Westfield 27, Conroe 21
Temple 34, San Angelo Central 10
Texas High 17, Arkansas High 10
The Colony 30, Irving Nimitz 20
The Woodlands 7, Humble Kingwood 0
Tyler John Tyler 51, FW Wyatt 12
Tyler Lee 17, Henderson 7

Class 4A

Austin Lake Travis 24, Wimberley 7
Austin McCallum 34, SA Sam Houston 14
Bastrop 30, Pflugerville Connally 23
Beeville 20, Calhoun 19
Belton 15, FW Southwest 0
Borger 21, Perryton 6
Brazosport 24, Houston St. Thomas 14
Bridge City 48, Pasadena 14
Burleson 21, Brewer 6
CC Calallen 27, Cuero 7
Cleburne 42, Midlothian 14
Clint 35, Anthony 6
Colleyville Heritage 31, Red Oak 21
Corsicana 55, Whitehouse 0
Crosby 60, Santa Fe 13
Denison 35, WF Rider 24
Denton Ryan 46, Carrollton Turner 28
Dickinson 27, Wharton 20
Dripping Springs 39, Bandera 12
EP Bowie 24, EP Americas 19
EP Parkland 59, San Elizario 16
EP Riverside 56, Canutillo 14
El Campo 32, Brenham 6
Ennis 42, Rowlett 14
FW Dunbar 38, Dallas South Oak Cliff 19
Fossil Ridge 21, Weatherford 8
Frenship 14, Big Spring 7
Friendswood 28, Strake Jesuit 20
Grapevine 22, Mansfield 17
Greenville 21, Sherman 14
Hereford 13, Amarillo Tascosa 0
Highland Park 28, Garland 21
LC Mauriceville 37, Houston Smiley 6
La Marque 21, Galveston Ball 16
Lancaster 42, Cedar Hill 0
Leander 30, Lampasas 12
Lockhart 26, Travis 21
Longview Pine Tree 49, Gilmer 27
Los Fresnos 27, Brownsville Pace 14
Lumberton 39, Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill 0
Magnolia 40, Channelview 7
Mineral Wells 37, North Crowley 6
Nederland 42, Hamshire-Fannett 7
New Braunfels Canyon 33, Medina Valley 6
North Lamar 21, Wylie 6
PA Jefferson 42, Beaumont Ozen 0
Pflugerville 19, A&M Consolidated 14
Plainview 35, Palo Duro 0
Port Neches-Groves 31, Beaumont Kelly 14
SA Lanier 17, Del Valle 7
San Marcos 35, Victoria Stroman 6
Seagoville 32, FW Trimble Tech 6
Silsbee 19, Vidor 9
Smithson Valley 28, Marble Falls 0
Snyder 21, Littlefield 20
Southlake Carroll 47, Azle 0
Stephenville 45, Richland Springs 0
Sulphur Springs 35, Tyler Chapel Hill 9
Sweetwater 28, Brownwood 14
Terrell 41, Jacksonville 9
Tomball 20, Kempner 6
Waco University 20, Athens 3
Waxahachie 35, Keller 14
West Orange-Stark 10, Newton 0
Wichita Falls 31, Okla. City NE 24

Class 3A

Alpine 48, Van Horn 20
Alvarado 40, Everman 14
Atlanta 27, Paris 13
Bellville 32, Caldwell 7
Bonham 21, Clarksville 14
Brady 44, Mason 0
Breckenridge 31, Abilene Wylie 14
Bridgeport 22, Castleberry 14
Brownsboro 28, Palestine Westwood 13
Cameron 46, LaGrange 14
Canton 47, Mineola 18
Canyon 26, River Road 12
Center 13, Alto 11
Childress 31, Tulia 6
Cleveland 41, Montgomery 7
Coldspring-Oakhurst 50, Woodville 0
Colorado City 21, Ballinger 12
Comanche 13, Goldthwaite 6
Commerce 42, Dallas Pinkston 6
Corrigan-Camden 49, Groveton 12
Crane 34, Fort Stockton 14
Crockett 13, Austin Lanier 6
Daingerfield 14, Mount Pleasant 13
Decatur 10, Boyd 9
Denver City 20, Pecos 14
Diboll 58, Liberty 26
FW Carter-Riverside 27, Venus 14
Floresville 21, Gonzales 14
Forney 45, Dallas Jefferson 14
Fredericksburg 33, Llano 0
Freer 33, Hebbronville 6
Friona 18, Lockney 14
Gatesville 32, West 24
Glen Rose 44, China Spring 14
Goliad 29, Refugio 28
Graham 14, Northwest Academy 6
Grape Creek 20, Ozona 8
Hearne 36, Fairfield 0
Hidalgo 25, Zapata 20
Industrial 27, Tidehaven El Maton 12
Ingleside 21, George West 6
Iowa Park 28, Burkburnett 21
Kaufman 49, Dallas Sunset 0
Kermit 20, Brownfield 2
LaFeria 24, Mercedes 7
LaVilla 21, Rio Hondo 10
Lake Travis 24, Wimberley 7
Lake Worth 44, FW Nolan 13
Lamesa 16, Lubbock Cooper 9
Linden-Kildare 19, Queen City 15
Lorena 20, Clifton 7
Luling 14, Smithville 13
Lytle 20, SA St. Gerard 17
Madisonville 28, Palestine 20
Marion 24, Stockdale 0
Marlin 20, Rockdale 7
Needville 28, West Columbia 14
Orangefield 43, Anahuac 6
Palacios 21, Wallis Brazos 19
Pearsall 20, Poteet 12
Pittsburg 10, Hooks 9
Premont 32, Lyford 12
Progreso 15, Riviera 14
Quinlan Ford 27, Rains 26
Raymondville 36, Sharyland 6
Rice Consolidated 34, Weimar 16
Sabine 14, Winona 6
Sanger 37, Princeton 0
Sealy 20, Royal 12
Seminole 20, Monahans 0
Shepherd 36, Warren 6
Splendora 35, Hempstead 18
Sweeny 36, Columbus 6
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 19, Jefferson 6
Waco Connally 35, Waco Midway 7
Waco LaVega 32, Teague 6
Waco Robinson 15, Mexia 13
Waller 26, Houston C.E. King 13
Wills Point 14, Lindale 13
Winnsboro 13, DeKalb 6

Class 2A

Albany 34, Dublin 29
Anson 17, Quanah 0
Aubrey 21, Saint Jo 15
Ben Bolt 22, Woodsboro 14
Blanco 28, Junction 0
Brackettville 34, Sabinal 0
Buffalo 20, Cayuga 14
Celina 47, Anna 17
Centerville 27, Huntington 12
Comfort 69, SA Texas Military Institute T 3
Community 14, Blue Ridge 8
Como-Pickton 3, Simms Bowie 0
Crossroads 20, Mildred 6
Early 13, Cisco 0
Edgewood 32, Hawkins 12
Eldorado 33, Bangs 14
Electra 33, Jacksboro 30
Elysian Fields 27, Garrison 19
Farmersville 31, Whitesboro 22
Floydada 25, Post 13
Forsan 25, Garden City 6
Franklin 7, Leon 6
Frankston 34, Concordia Lutheran 3
Ganado 20, Yoakum 6
Grand Saline 29, Van 14
Grapeland 50, Lutheran South 6
Hallettsville 21, Schulenburg 18
Harleton 54, Big Sandy 23
Hico 24, San Saba 7
Howe 41, Lone Oak 7
Hubbard 14, Itasca 6
Hughes Springs 60, Redwater 0
Hull-Daisetta 28, Hardin 13
Iraan 27, Rankin 0
Karnes City 28, Yorktown 6
Kenedy 28, Jourdanton 13
Lindsay 19, Windthorst 14
Malakoff 41, Blooming Grove 0
Malakoff Cross Roads 20, Mildred 6
Marfa 52, Juarez Academy 13
Mart 28, Groesbeck 16
Moody 27, Axtell 2
Natalia 27, Medina 0
Navarro 50, Somerset 7
New Waverly 10, Huffman Hargrave 0
Nixon-Smiley 33, Charlotte 7
Olney 46, Chico 0
Olton 21, Smyer 0
Pilot Point 42, Henrietta 21
Poth 43, Falls City 7
Presidio 52, Tornillo 0
Rio Vista 33, Hamilton 26
Rogers 27, Academy 7
Rosebud-Lott 31, McGregor 25
Royse City 43, Ferris 14
San Augustine 27, Kirbyville 7
Shelbyville 34, Colmesneil 0
Shiner 58, Flatonia 7
Sonora 20, Reagan County 6
Spearman 40, Panhandle 0
Stafford 28, Galena Park 24
Stanton 33, Greenwood 14
Tatum 28, Rusk 6
Thorndale 44, Granger 0
Troy 43, Liberty Hill 7
Union Grove 14, Quitman 13
Van Alstyne 7, Paris Chisum 0
Wall 21, Coleman 17
Wellington 43, Crosbyton 6
West Hardin 29, Evadale 14
West Sabine 26, Timpson 6
White Deer 41, Boys Ranch 12
Winters 35, Jim Ned 14

Class 1A

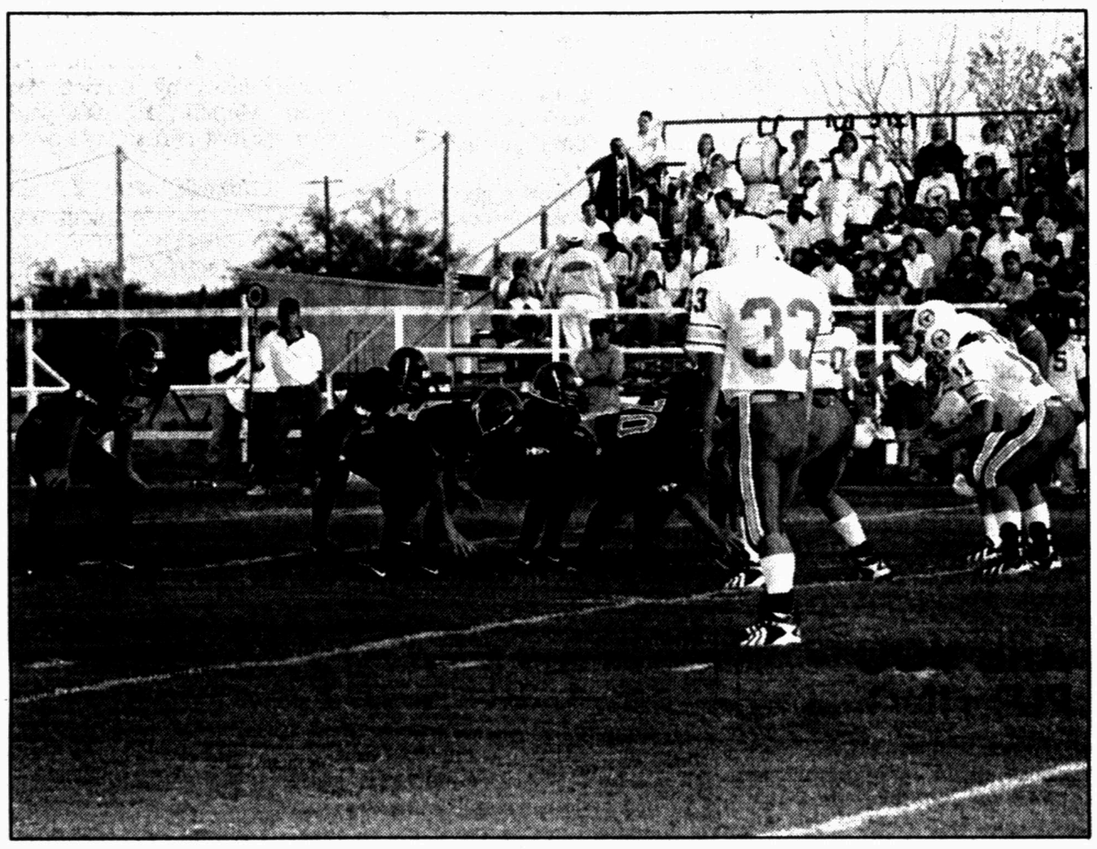
Alvord 22, Paradise 8
Apple Springs 48, Carlisle 6
Aspermont 47, Hawley 0
Bartlett 21, Hutto 17
Bosqueville 28, Dawson 25
Bremond 26, Normangee 16
Calvert 50, Tomball Rosehill 0
Center Point 42, D'Hanis 7
Claude 28, Clarendon 0
Coolidge 32, Blum 22
Eden 42, Water Valley 21
Gorman 41, Cross Plains 22
Gunter 13, Valley View 6
LaPryor 27, Bruni 7
Louise 32, Bay Area Christian 21
Menard 24, Bronte 6
Meridian 23, Thrall 21
Miles 28, Harper 22
Munday 26, Haskell 6
Paducah 27, Seymour 16
Prosper 21, Wolfe City 18
Riesel 28, Salado 14
Rocksprings 61, Asherton 0
Roscoe 46, Baird 7
Runge 29, Skidmore-Tynan 20
Savoy 44, Sacred Heart 0
Sudan 14, Springlake-Earth 0
Tenaha 26, Burkeville 19
Throckmorton 26, Roby 7
Valley 10, Memphis 6
Wink 43, McCamey 12
Wortham 9, Palmer 6

Six Man

Abbott 40, Buckholts 24
Aquilla 71, Bynum 22
Borden County 40, Wilson 14
Brookesmith 44, Sidney 12
Cherokee 30, Blanket 20
Christoval 27, Santa Anna 21
Grady 40, Trinity 2
Gustine 54, Covington 8
Higgins 54, Hedley 12
Highland 60, Hermleigh 21
Ira 40, Loop 14
Jonesboro 56, Morgan 0
Lazbuddie 70, New Home 22
Lohn 59, Star 28
May 9, Robert Lee 7
McLean 32, Miami 20
Milford 51, Novice 6
Mullin 48, Richland Springs 0
Panther Creek 62, Veribest 12
Silverton 75, Wellman 28
Strawn 59, Woodson 0
Three Way 36, Meadow 6
Walnut Springs 67, Cranfills Gap 18

Private Schools

Arlington Oakridge 16, Dallas Winston 8
Bishop Lynch 21, Richardson 7
Brownsville St. Joseph 28, Santa Rosa 0
Canyon Creek 23, Texas Christian Academy 12
Dallas St. Mark's 21, FW Christian 3
FW Southwest Christian 29, FW Trinity Valley 12
Grace Prep 62, Waco Christian 6
Happy Hill Farm 60, G.P. Evangel Temple 15
Houston St. Pius 55, Lutheran North 6
Irving Cistercian 24, FW Country Day 6
Midland Christian 38, Sterling City 6
SA St. Anthony 42, SA Cole 30
Tyler Gorman 46, Alba-Golden 8
Waco Reicher 16, Valley Mills 10



THE BLACK ATTACK — Ira, sporting new all-black uniforms, prepares to run a play during action Friday night. The Bulldogs rolled over Loop, 40-14, in the contest. Lined up for action are, Jerek Brown (far left), Jenson Gainer (20), Shade Everton, (70) and QB Nathan Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Goodwin makes Ira debut with 40-14 romp over Loop

IRA — The Toby Goodwin era is officially underway at Ira.

Just ask the Loop Longhorns.

Jerek Brown and Logan Daves each scored a pair of touchdowns, and the Ira defense held Loop under 100 yards rushing, as the Bulldogs (1-0) ran away with Goodwin's first head coaching victory, 40-14.

After surrendering a 76-yard scoring jaunt on the opening kick-off, Ira began its dominance.

Brown scooped up a blocked punt and raced 24 yards for his first touchdown of the night, midway through the first quarter. On the conversion, Jose Juarez hauled in a Daves' pass to trim the deficit to 8-7.

The Bulldogs took the lead at the 4:21 mark of the second period and never looked back.

Freshman QB Nathan Smith hit Jenson Gainer with a 12-yard scoring strike, giving Ira a 13-8 advantage following a failed conversion.

Daves, who finished the contest with 69 yards on only two carries, extended the margin in the third quarter when he found the endzone from 47 yards out. The point after failed, leaving Ira in charge of a 19-8 tally.

With Loop still within striking distance, the Bulldogs put the game away in the final stanza.

Perry Jamison posted the first of three Ira touchdowns in the fourth on a 10-yard run. Smith hit Juarez for the extra point, pushing the Bulldog lead to 26-8.

Daves got in on the scoring act again, sprinting to paydirt from 22 yards out then catching Jamison pass on the point after for a 33-8 margin.

Just over a minute later, Brown capped the Ira offensive outburst with a stellar defensive play.

After picking off an errant Loop pass, the junior raced 70 yards for his second touchdown of the night. Jamison plunged across the goal line for the conversion and a 40-8 Bulldog lead.

The Longhorns added a late TD for the 40-14 final score.

Brown paced the Ira ground game with 70 yards on 16 carries, with Juarez toting the ball four times for 26 yards.

Smith was six of nine for 82 yards through the air. Daves and Juarez were his main targets, with two receptions apiece.

The Bulldogs will take their 1-0 record on the road Friday when they visit Veribest for a 7:30 kickoff.

Ira travels to Paint Creek on Sept. 18, before hosting Three Way, Midland Trinity for home-coming and the district opener against Sands.

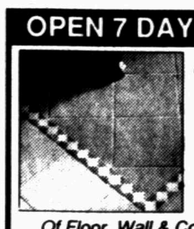
We're Proud
of Scurry County's
Young Athletes

And We Wish Them
The Best,
Both On And Off
The Playing Field

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



ALL TILE NOW ON SALE! Choose From A Large Selection

Of Floor, Wall & Counter Top Tile. Fancy Listellos & Inserts On Sale Too!

*Pergo $6.25 Sq. Ft.
*Wilsonart $6.49 Sq. Ft.
*Hardwood $6.99 Sq. Ft.
*Installed- Tax Included

CARPET & VINYL ON SALE TOO!!

WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING
18th & Gregg · Big Spring
Toll-Free 1-888-FLORDYA

SNYDER LANES & GRILL SNYDER LANES & GRILL SNYDER LANES & GRILL

Kids - Kids -Kids!

Parties - Patches - Trophies - Stickers - Lots of Fun
Starting Saturday, September 19
Pee Wee League Bumper Bowl - ages 3-5
Bantham League - ages 5-8,
Prep League - ages 9-11
Jr. Major League - ages 12-18

Snyder Lanes 573-2281

SNYDER LANES & GRILL SNYDER LANES & GRILL SNYDER LANES & GRILL

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
SUBWAY
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

Snyder Daily News Classifieds
ALWAYS A WINNER

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LET ME HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT & KEEP IT OFF. CALL CAMILLE 573-7450.

PROBLEMS with Wrinkles, Pimples, Cellulite? NEW Dermajetics Skin Care Products now available. Call for samples and consultation. 915-573-6999.



070 LOST & FOUND

STOLEN red wallet, $100 cash reward. Contact Alicia collect after 6 p.m. (Both Nos.) 915-962-5016 or Call Priscilla, 573-7359. No Questions Asked.

090 VEHICLES

1995 WHITE PONTIAC GRAND AM, 65,000 MILES. GREAT SCHOOL CAR. 574-1709.

'95 TOYOTA COMRY LE, 4-door, V-6, Automatic, All Power, AM/FM Cassette. Excellent Condition. 915-573-0206 after 6 p.m.

****JACK'S USED CARS****
1212 25th St., Snyder, TX
Buying * Selling * Trading
SINCE 1962"WE FINANCE"



140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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

FOR SALE: Fast food restaurant, new equipment, ready to operate, ideal for owner operator, Priced to sell at $31,900 OBO or will trade some on real estate, cars, trucks or equipment. 915-573-4425, 573-1550, 573-3452.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CARS AND PICKUPS: WASHED * WAXED * DETAILED. Pick Up and Delivery. Reasonable Rates. Call 573-3738.

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

ORTIZ CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION & STEEL BUILDINGS. Oscar Ortiz, 507 South Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331. 806-872-2561/Residence, 806-759-8201/Mobile Phone or 806-872-8083/Business.

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal Buildings, Roofs, Carports & Fences.
John Green 573-39[illegible]

WILL DO ANY ODD JOBS: * YARDS * PAINTING * BUILDING * CUT DOWN TREES * PLUMBING * CARPENTRY *. Johnny 573-2333.

Business Directory of Services

Farmers Mutual Protective Association
RVOS
Insuring Your Home Whether Inside Or Outside City Limits.
Marilyn Graves, Agent
Call For Quotes 573-8647

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc.
Local Internet Provider
$24.95 Per Month
Local Support • Reliable Service
Computer Sales, Service, Repairs & Upgrade
~Competitive Prices~
Call 573-4801

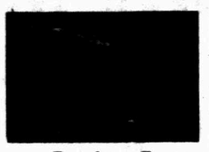
Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 44 Years
Selling New Crosley Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy & Sell Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ
2415 College 573-4138
Se Habla Espanol

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

PRODUCTION BUILDERS
915-573-1741
800-221-8672
FAX 915-573-3471
www.snydertex.com/PRODPUMP/
•BONDED •INSURED
PRODUCTION BUILDERS
of Snyder, TX
Specializes In All Sizes Welded Constructions, Pre Engineered Portable or On-Site Buildings
Call PRODUCTION BUILDERS Today For All Your Commercial And Industrial Building Needs.

For Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

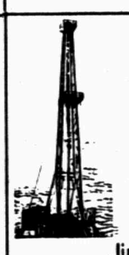
DRY PASTURE?
SELF-FEED MOORMAN'S ROUGHAGE BUSTER®



Roughage Buster contains Biuret, a slow-release nitrogen source available exclusively from MoorMan's.
Biuret, plus scientifically formulated base and trace minerals, encourages maximum activity of rumen microorganisms for efficient pasture and roughage utilization.
Roughage Buster also supplies high-level vitamin A, plus vitamins D_3 and E. Comes in blocks or loose, processed form. Choice of palatability levels.
Both are designed to fill your grazing cattle's supplemental nutritional needs economically.
MoorMans

John E. Reed Sales Representative
Phone: (915) 573-7878, Mobile: (915) 725-2391

If you need your Septic Tank, Sand Trap Or Grease Trap pumped out, give us a try!
N&H Septic Pumping
Billy Newton (915) 573-5159
Jesse Hernandez (915) 573-7397
Cellular (915) 725-5087



Callaway Drilling & Pump Service
Water Wells & Pumps
Jimmy Callaway
573-8489 338-8489 Mobile

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For All Appliances & Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

Good Ol' Boys Welding & Roofing Service
• Roofing (Metal & Shingle)
• Repairing • Carports
• Metal Buildings • Storage Buildings
• All Types Welding • Free Estimates
915-728-3683

To Advertise In The Business Directory Call 573-5486

For Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOSE WEIGHT AND INCHES WHILE YOU SLEEP?
CALORAD®
•Used By Doctors Nationwide
•The Hottest Weight & Inch Loss Product In America
•No Dieting Or Exercise Required
•No Loss Of Lean Muscle •No Side Effects •All Natural
Contact: Tommy Williams
3412 N. Bus. Hwy. 84
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-7567

Microsoft Office 97 Professional Edition Full Version - $149
COMPUTER PARTNERS
573-5576 573-4091
Visa, Mastercard & Discover

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding *Metal Buildings*
Fabrication *Carpentry*
Fencing *Painting*
Bud Sparlin Mobile-575-4182 or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549

CLASSIFIED
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

ERROR
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 omnissions, 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.

160 EMPLOYMENT

"AVON" Representatives Needed Now! No inventory required. IND./SALES/REP., Toll Free, 1-800-236-0041.

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

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part-time positions available NOW! Flexible Hours * Training Available! Health, Nutrition, Personal Care. Call for an appointment 888-290-3968.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7063.

HELP WANTED: Mother's & Other's $500-$2500 PT. Full Training. For Free Booklet Call 1-800-230-9675.

NEEDED!
Experienced Carpenter Foreman For Commercial Warehouse. Pay Negotiable
Please Apply at :
TDCJ Warehouse, Hwy. 84. Phone 1-800-559-6286
Contact: Philip Lemmons

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITIONS: **Accountant - Entry Level** EMPLOYMENT: Full time. SALARY: College Scale. QUALIFICATIONS: B.B.A. with a concentration on accounting; working knowledge of governmental/fund accounting and extensive PC skills, preferred. DUTIES: Recording and reporting of financial transactions. Review A/P, Payroll, Purchasing, Fixed Assets, Cashier, etc. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS: September 18, 1998. SEND APPLICATIONS/RESUME TO: Ms. Terry Busby, Director of Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: May 15, 1998 PHONE: 915/573-8511, ext 310.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

NEED FARM HAND with tractor driving and cattle experience. Call 573-7074 or 573-0291 after 7 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME CNAs. Paid Insurance, vacation, holiday & sick time. Contact Elia Gonzales D.O.N., Valley Fair Lodge. 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX 915-728-2634.

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

WORK FROM HOME! My Children come to the Office everyday! Earn an extra $500-$1500 PT/MO or $2000-$4000 FT/MO. Visit our website at www.ready2workathome.com or call toll-free (801)325-4297.

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

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BASKET CLASSES STARTING SOON! Learn the art of Basket Weaving. Call 573-4831.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course. Mon.** & Tue., September 14th & 15th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course. Satur**day, September 12th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

190 FINANCIAL

BANK STOCK FOR SALE: West Texas State Bank "WTBS", Fair Market Value. Call (301)587-9558. E-Mail boren@altavista.net .

WEST TEXAS BANK STOCK SHARES FOR SALE. 573-2145.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. REFERENCES. CALL JUDY 573-6575.

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

MOTHER OF TWO WANTS TO BABYSIT M-F. 6 MONTHS & UP. 573-6304.

TEACHERS & nurses let me clean your house! M-F. Good references 573-5086.

Classified Ads 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

7 YEAR OLD SORRELL GELDING FOR SALE. GOOD WITH KIDS. 573-7204, ASK FOR DEBBIE.

FOR SALE: (7) Cows with second calves, 300-400 lbs. (1) Black Bull, 26 months old. Call 573-3911.

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

HAY FOR SALE! HEAVILY FERTILIZED. $50-$60 A ROLL DELIVERED. LIMITED QUANITY. 915-667-7470.

HAY FOR SALE. Red Top Cane. Fine Stem. Fertilized & Irrigated. Located in Stanton. 915-353-4287 Leave Message.

HORSE FOR SALE. 22-year-old babysitter. Ideal for child 3- to 5-years-old. $900 firm. 573-6999.

ROUND BALE HAY TRAILER-$500. WIND MILL HEADS. JOHN DEERE MOWL BOARD. 573-0078.

SHUR-GROW 32% PROTEIN LIQUID FEED. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

PURINA 24% PROTEIN TUBS, 200 LBS. Snyder Farm & Ranch 573-0767.

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

Winter Wheat and Fall Forage Seeds

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

Call 1-800/299-9273

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

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

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

251 BOATS

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

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

260 MERCHANDISE

(2) LAZY BOY ROCKER/RECLINERS; FOR SALE. 915-573-9035.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 573-0831.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: PENTIUM 166MMX, 32MB, 2 GIG, 14" MONITOR, WINDOWS '98, OFFICE '97. MORE....$700 OBO. CALL 573-0936.

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

COOKWARE - LOSE WEIGHT! Cook with no oil or water. Heavy 7-Ply, Surgical Stainless Steel Set! 17 pieces! Price at Dinner Parties $1498, NOW ONLY $395! WARRANTY! $75 Bonus! 800-434-4628.

D.P. STATIONARY BICYCLE + Pair of Tony Llama boots, size 8M, light brown. Call 573-5003.

FOR SALE: Double Oven Stove, Large Refrigerator, Sofa/Love Seat, (2) Chairs, Large Office Desk & Dryer. 573-8341.

FOR SALE: USED CAFE BOOTHS. $20 EACH. CALL 573-6365.

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

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Fireplace or Bar-B-Q. 574-1292.

OAK BABY/TODDLER BED w/ DRESSER AND UNDER DRESSER-$150. TABLE TOP CLOTHES PRESS-$50. 573-7072.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA/SLEEPER & CHAIR W/OTTOMAN, BLUE TONES-$250. BLUE LAZY BOY RECLINER-$50. CALL AFTER 5, 573-0660.

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

WANTED: Good, used INEXPENSIVE Piano for beginner. 573-2159.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
100 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915- 573-5261

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

Equal Housing Opportunity

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

UNFURNISHED/FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. $275 & Up. Bills & Cable T.V. Paid. No Pets! For More Information 573-5773.

THIS IS WHERE ALL THE ACTION IS The SDN Classified Ads 573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Please Call
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

6.9% Step Financing with "Quick Approvals!"
Register to WIN a 1998 "Sunrise Dream Home"
SAVE THOUSANDS
Only at Oakwood Homes, 1-20 & Bus. 83 in Abilene
800-529-3195
CREDIT PRE-APPROVAL
Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle.
Simply call our friendly Oakwood staff at
800-529-3195

360 REAL ESTATE

4-2-2-Utility Room. New CH/A, Storm Windows & Doors. 3606 Jacksboro. Low $70's. 573-9437.

ASSUME LOAN WITH NO EQUITY! West of Colorado City. 3-2-2cp on 4.45 acres. 573-4810.

FOR SALE: 1 Bedroom House, $300/down, $117/month [illegible] months, includes taxes. 2103 Ave. O. Day 573-9834 or Night 573-7337.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2, LARGE LOT & VERY NICE! Lots of extra's $70's. 3310 Ave. V. Days 573-8975 or Nights 573-4793.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, large extra room, workshop, cellar, storage building, CH/A, new kitchen floor. $28,000 Negotible. Call 573-9534.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 4-2-2, CH/A, Brick Home. 5 Acres. 1003 Ave. E. 573-6247.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE-BY OWNER: 3200 Square Feet. Completely remodeled. 2412 Towle Park Rd. 573-8849.

VERY NICE & CLEAN, LARGE 2 bedroom home for sale. Fenced yard, Garage & Carport. 1910 West Drive. $15,000. 573-7166.

SPACIOUS...Brick 3-2-2. Roundtop Acres. 5 Acres, Large Shop, Water Well & Hot Tub. 573-1209.

TWO--(3) Acre Tracks. Close in, East Side. 573-0368.

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

Relax or Entertain! 4-3-game room w/parquet floors. Must See!! 2800 46th.
[illegible] maint. Townhome 1701 Firestone!
Picturesque Setting...has unique home w/27 + Acres.
Proud to Own...3-2 extra parking & storage $35T.
Feel at Home 3-2 5A's $69.5T.
Affordable 3-1-Den Recent Facelift $35T.
Worth the Wait! 3-2½-2 LR & Den, Cust. Kit. 2611 48th.
Great Buy! 3-2-2 Circle Dr. Landscaped $63T.
Need Space? 3-2-Den, Dining, LR, 3749 Sunset.
Kids Gone? 2-2-R.V. parking in rear 2907 34th.
3750 Sunset 3-2-2 F.H.A. Assumable Loan!
2810 El Paso 5-3½-formal LR/Dining Combo Reduced!
6404 S. 208 3-2-2-rec. room, shop, 9 A's-by Appointment.
North 208 4-2 Redone & lowered $78T.
Seller will trade equity 4-2-2 7 Acres--Call for details.
One Owner Brick on west Edge 3-2-2 $40's.
2542 Blockline Rd. 3-1-shop Sacrifice price $45T.
Hermleigh 3-2-cp $45T.
$30's 3-2-cp Brick.

Joan Tate	**573-8773**
Debby Miller	**573-2075**
Dolores Jones	**573-5308**
Faye Blackledge	**573-1223**

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

2907 34th 2-2-1	$59T
4300 Ave. U 3-2-2	$58t
New Listing 2206 44th	$48.5T
West Edge 4-3-3cp	$104T
7 Lots Towle Park	$49.5T
2811 Ave. U CH/A 3-2	$56.5T
2211 27th 4-2-2	$39.5T
3503 40th 3-1½-1	$41.5T
Approx. 500 Acres Fluvanna	
40 Acres FM 1611 & 230	$41.5T
14 Acres East Hwy. 180	$18T
3006 38th 4-2	$35T
653 A's Close-In w/sm House	
310 36th 3-1 CH/A Newly refinished $31.5T	
2305 30th 3-2	$49.5T
5502 Cedar Crk 3-2½-2	$120T
3601 Hill Ave 3-3-2	$75T
Office Building w/15 Storage Units on College Ave.	
2800 46th 4-3-2 lovely	$175T
4103 Eastridge 3-2-2	$39.5T
3725 Ave U 3-1-1cp	$29.5T
2107 41st 3-1 Own/Fin.	$27.5T
3108 39th Brick 3-1-cp	$31T
3110 41st 2-1-den Assume	
3007 41st 3-1-2cp Red	$45T
Comm. Bldg. Westside of Sq	
2210 33rd St. 3-3-2-location!	
Com. Bldg. 2503 Ave U	$21.5T

Wenona Evans	**573-8165**
Doris Beard	**573-8480**
Bill Dryden	**573-9739**

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

1892 Santa Fe 3-2-2 Nice
2207 41st "Owner Says Sell"
4-3-3cp Fireplace .62 Acres
West 37th 4-2-office $40's
Reduced 217 36th 3-1.. Call
218 36th 3-2-1 Corner Lot $30's
3111 38th Place 2-2
Nice, Secluded, In Town...Call
Reduced! 2901 Ave. Z.
Office Space Old Lubbock Hwy.
4-1¼ Brick $69.5T
2501 33rd Spacious!
3007 41st 3-1 den CH/CA
3117 Ave. T 3-1¼-cp $39T
2811 Ave. U 3-1¾-2 $56.5T
Comm. Bldg. On Square
Large Comm. Bldg 1801 22nd
3704 Muriel 2-1-1cp....Nice!
Fluvanna Farm over 500 Acres.
600 Plus Acres w/cabin
LOCAL RESTAURANT!
Country Listings $30T-$120T
Huge Country Home.....Call.
4111 Kerrville Must See $60'S

Jackie Buckland	**573-8193**
Annette Waller	**573-9467**
Sarah Jamison	**573-4028**
Rita Knox	**573-7082**

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

3-1¾-2 100 Acres Close In
3-1-1 Near schools $24,500
Neat 3-1 Det. Gar. $32.5T
3-1¾-2 Austin Stone $56.5T
2-1-2 2CP 911 17th St.
3-2-2cp Nice/Large Hermleigh
3741 Ave. V 4-2 S/Bldg $53.5T
Updated..3-3-2 Private $114T.
Residential Lots Colonial Hill.
A-Frame 3-2-1 Shop 11 Acres.
Reduced .78A 3-2-CP $45T
5+A's Spacious Liv. 3-3½-2.
6.555 Acres Hwy 84 & Ave. E
Lovely Ced. Cr. 3-2½-2 Study
Towle Park 4-2 4519 Fredonia
Ira ISD 5 Acres 3-1¾-1 $64T
14A 1 mile E. 180 2 water wells
4-3 Deck Storm Celler $69.5T
4-2-Cp Study 3006 38th $35T
Office..Shop + Additional Lot!
Atten: Investors 2-1-1 $23.5T

Shirley Drum	**573-1550**
Ford Spikes	**573-6602**

Small acreage on S. Hwy 208 with pens, no house. Good well.

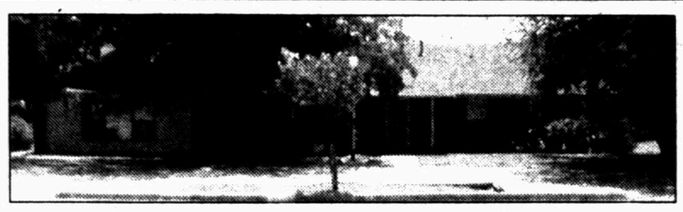
Approximately, 1 section range land with tank and small house, some hunting.

Joan Tate **573-8773,**
Heritage Home Realtors
573-5056

Cemetery Lots For Sale
"Family Unit" Of 4 Lots
Hillside Memorial Gardens
CHOICE LOCATION!
Near Flag-Pole AND Driveway
PRIVATE SALE
Phone 915-863-2347
after 7 p.m.

1. Section of Land NE Scurry Co.
2. 3118 38th Street 2 bedroom
3. For rent or sale - 111 Peach St. 2 bdr
4. 2401 Ave. Y 12,500 Terms

Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682



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

Tired of paying $200 or more each month for your electric bill?

Visit Hillcrest in Colorado City to see how you can lower your utility costs and own your home at the same time. Hillcrest is offering new energy-efficient, low-maintenance homes that you can call your own. Down-payment and closing cost programs are available for qualified buyers. You can purchase one of the existing new homes ready to occupy. Or you can choose your own lot and select the best plan for your family.

hillcrest
A COVENANT COMMUNITY
Call 915-728-3454

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

686 K6 300 Mz mmx
WILL FINANCE
$0 down/ $99 mo. /$1999
14/17" **SVGA color monitor, 6/12 gig hd, 128 meg ram, 1024k cache,**
color flatbed, 56 K modem 32x cd ROM, SoundBlaster w/320-watt spkrs, mpeg movie plyr, 3D 8 MG AGP video, Internet Ready, mic, keyboard,.
WILL DELIVER & SETUP SYSTEM: (800)-967-7262

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER. 1 year old, Salt/Pepper, Obedient, Exceptionally Smart, Housebroken, Champion Blood Line. 915-573-5227.

TO GIVE AWAY TO A GOOD HOME: (2) Cross Breed Puppies, Black Chow/Black Lab. 573-9405!

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
4604 El Paso Ave.
Monday & Tuesday 8:00-?
NAME BRAND CLOTHES
ALL SIZES
Plus Much More! Come See!!

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR MAN WILL BE IN TOWN September 25. Call & ask for Sandra, Days 573-3558 or Nights 573-1840 or 1-800-556-6932 to make Appointment.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

A LITTLE ABOVE AVERAGE! 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. 3405 Irving. $500/month $300/deposit. No inside pets. 573-8131.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15th. 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, large backyard, carport, storage shed. $350/month $150/deposit. 1-806-791-0682 leave message.

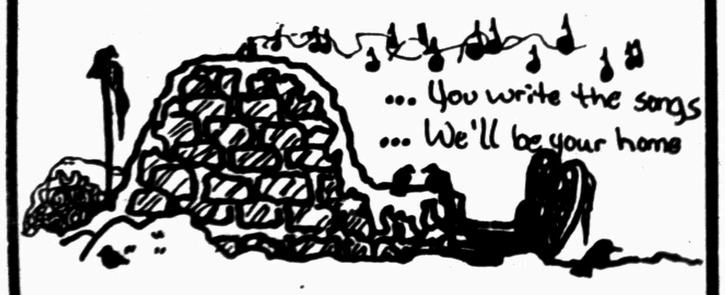
CLEAN, NEW CARPET, 2-1-1, CH/RA, FENCED YARD. $395/MONTH. STANFIELD AREA. 2305 41st. 573-0712.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom house. 4015 Eastridge. $350/month. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

HOUSE: RENT TO OWN OR LEASE. 2-1-Den. 107 Milburn. Deposit required. 573-6760.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

Field Crest Apartments



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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder, is accepting bids for the purchase of new police vehicles. The specifications may be picked up at the City Hall located at 1925 24th St. in the accounting department. The bids will be accepted until Friday, September 18, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. The opening will be in the accounting department at the City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons:
The City of Snyder has completed, in accordance with the plans and specifications, the construction of water lines, sewer lines and a 250K gallon overhead storage tank within the SnTx Park 1 (Industrial Park) funded by Texas Capital Fund Grant #715262.
Public Comments:
All interested agencies, groups or persons wishing to comment on this project may do so in writing to:
City of Snyder
P.O. Box 1341
Snyder, Texas 79550
Atten: Grant Administrator
or
You may attend the public hearing to be held September 14, 1998, 6:30p.m., The City Council Chambers, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas.

D.M. COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CORRIDOR FINISHES INSTALLATION
1700 Cogdell Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
PAINTING & VINYL WALLCOVERING
Please furnish a proposal for painting all existing ceramic tile wainscot, door frames and other exposed metal, as well as the installation of vinyl wallcovering above ceramic tile and other areas for the first floor shaded areas, as designated on the plans. Reference the Wallcovering Legend and finishes notes on Sheet IF.1 for specfications of materials/products to be installed. Also included in the work would be the removal existing wallcovering,filling allholes/cracks in the ceramic tile wainscot, and wall prep for the installation of the scheduled finish(es).
Please submit Proposal to Joe D. McKay, Architect's office, 1402 Ave. N, Lubbock, Tx 79401 by 4:00 PM on Thursday, September 10. 1998, 806-744-4490.

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

Another switched babies case discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital where two babies were sent home with the wrong parents more than three years ago gave a grieving mother the wrong remains when her child died in March, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The mistake was discovered before the mother left the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, Va., but only after the mother asked for a baby blanket that was not with the coffin she had been given.

Mistie Fritz, 17, told the newspaper her child was born a month premature with severe birth defects on Feb. 6 at a Roanoke hospital. The baby girl was moved to the university hospital, where she died six weeks later.

When Ms. Fritz and her boyfriend went to the hospital to claim the body, she was given a plastic coffin containing the body of another infant. The mixup was not discovered until Ms. Fritz asked for the blanket, which hospital employees found in the morgue next to the body of her daughter, Jasmaine.

"By the time they realized what was going on, they had found Jasmaine," Rhonda Fritz, Mistie's mother, told the newspaper. "It wasn't a very pleasant thing. ... Thank goodness they had not left the parking lot."

Attempts to reach Rhonda Fritz late Friday night were unsuccessful. Her telephone had been temporarily disconnected. Directory assistance had no listing for Mistie Fritz.

Hospital officials Friday confirmed the account of the incident and blamed the switch on an employee's failure to check the cardboard tag affixed to each body bag.

"Sickening as it is to say, yes it did happen," hospital spokeswoman Marguerite Beck said. "The person that released the remains just didn't check the tag on the body bag."

Ms. Beck said the unidentified employee was not fired, and there was no indication in medical records that the family of the second baby ever learned of the incident.

Thomas Massaro, the hospital's chief of staff, said the hospital was extraordinarily sorry about the mistake, but said the incident was fundamentally different from the earlier case of switched babies.

That switch was discovered in July when DNA testing showed that Paula Johnson and her former boyfriend, Carlton Conley, could not be the biological parents of the daughter, Callie, whom they had been raising for three years.

Subsequent DNA tests showed Callie was the biological daughter of Kevin Chittum and Whitney Rogers, and that Ms. Johnson's daughter, Rebecca, was being raised by Chittum and Ms. Rogers. Chittum and Ms. Rogers died in a July 4 car crash, and the child is being raised by her grandparents.

Hospital officials have said that because of security procedures in place, they doubted the switch of the girls was accidental. Police and the state Department of Health are investigating that matter.

Massaro said the switch of bodies was the hospital's fault.

Gates will not testify at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft Corp. and a controversial leader of the computer age, will leave it to others to testify in defense of his company at its antitrust trial later this month.

Eight Microsoft executives, but not Gates, will appear in federal court to dispute the government's claim that the company acted illegally toward industry rivals to preserve the profitable role of its Windows operating system.

The presiding judge also will weigh testimony by executives from some of the nation's leading high-tech companies, who will appear on behalf of the Justice Department and 20 states suing Microsoft. The case is widely viewed as among the most important antitrust actions this century.

The government and the company on Friday each identified their dozen witnesses allowed for the trial, a list that offers an important glimpse into possible legal strategies.

The roster of companies willing to align themselves against Microsoft — including Intel Corp., IBM Corp. and America Online — also suggests the level of fear and resentment directed at the influential software company, even among some of the industry's most powerful players.

The government recently took a deposition from Gates over three days at his corporate offices.

New doctor joins staff

Continued From Page 1

which has always been his favorite area of medicine.

Then he was selected flight surgeon which meant that besides flying he was the physician who cared for pilots and their families.

For his last four to five years in the Air Force, he said he split his time almost equally between the two areas.

He spent one year in South Korea, flying F-16s, two years in Okinawa, Japan, flying F-15s and two years in Hawaii.

He had been promoted to Lt. Col. but was discharged before he could serve in that capacity. After military service, Dr. Rakov completed a fellowship in obstetrics and rural medicine at the University of Washington in Tacoma.

He said he chose the fellowship because he and his wife, Theresa, knew that they wanted to live in a small town. He doesn't think that current medical school training is adequate to prepare future small town doctors. He said it's important for them to have special skills like obstetrics because small towns don't usually have specialists like large cities do.

Dr. Rakov said they started looking for a place for him to open his practice about a year ago. Recruiters for St. Mary Healthcare Center contacted him and his first reaction was "Snyder where?"

"I had to get out the map and then I made a few calls," he said. "I learned that this area is medically underserved.

On a whim, the couple visited Snyder two days last November, experiencing "rainy, cold, nasty weather." That could have scuttled any potential deal becuase they preferred a "warm, dry climate."

However, he said he looked at the practice opportunity and met the local doctors. Though he was "very impressed," he said he did not accept right away.

Instead, they checked possible sites in Arizona, California and New Mexico before deciding that Snyder "was the best place."

Dr. Rakov is very pleased with his choice. He complimented the support staff at the clinic adding, "They are the best I have ever worked with. Everyone has been so wonderful that I feel right at home."

He said he has a real sense of being needed here and the community has been very nice to them. All of the extra attention they have received "reminds me of why I wanted to go back to a small town."

Dr. Rakov finished his fellowship on Aug. 1 and since they were not going to close on their home in Snyder until Aug. 27, they decided to take a vacation — his first in 10 years.

They traveled 6,000 miles within a month and camped out. They also visited family and other sites. Stops included New York to see his parents, Boston where his sister lives, Mississippi where Theresa has family, Cape Cod and New Orleans.

Dr. Rakov's hobbies include motorcycles, computers, skiing and home repair. Though he has not kept up with his flying, he said he will probably get back into it eventually.

Dr. Rakov can handle a family's medical needs, including obstetrics, geriatrics, pediatrics and preventative medicine. He joins five other physicians at St. Mary's, including Drs. Jim Burleson, Paul Thompson, Gary Nussey, and Bid Cooper, all family practioners; and Thomas Kerr, internal medicine.

Dr. Rakov is currently taking appointments at 573-1300.

6 taken into custody here

Six subjects were taken into custody Friday night and early Saturday morning, including two on felony charges.

At 11:16 a.m., Friday deputies arrested 46-year-old Gary Don Parks of 514 West Ennis Creek Road for parole violation.

Officers arrested 38-year-old Henry Carrisalez of 903 Avenue Q at 1:24 a.m. Saturday on a felony warrant for revocation of probation on an original charge of felony driving while intoxicated, two warrants for issuance of bad check, capias pro fines, municipal court warrants and resisting arrest.

Other arrests include, a 34-year-old male taken into custody by deputies at 2:29 p.m. Friday at the American Legion on a Mitchell County warrant for Class A assault.

At 4:50 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 35-year-old male in the 1900 block of Avenue I on outstanding city warrants on two counts of failure to appear, no driver's license and no liability insurance.

A 23-year-old male was taken into custody by Department of Public Safety troopers at 6:04 p.m. on U.S. Hwy. 84 for driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested a 39-year-old female at 7:05 p.m. Friday in the Snyder Shopping Center for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

In other activity, Tony Perales requested a deputy at 3:21 p.m. Friday in reference to a subject running over his dog. An offense report for cruelty to animals and an offense report for Class B crimial mischief was filed.

Sandra Hall requested an officer at 2907 38th Street at 3:25 p.m. Friday in reference to criminal mischief done to her son's vehicle while it was parked at Snyder High School. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted.

An offense report for assault/family violence was filed at 11:07 p.m. Friday.

Glenn sets job

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, will have a job in academia waiting for him once he gets back from his latest blast into space.

Astro-graph



By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1998

Don't be unduly timid about taking well-calculated risks in the year ahead, especially if you have good associates to advise you. They'll help make success a strong probability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate might express opinions contrary to yours today. His/her way of doing things could be better, so don't let your ego distort your judgment. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pressure could be heavy on you early in the day, but don't let it get to you. Toward evening, everything should smooth out considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your advantage to have alternate plans ready today just in case something you've been hoping to do doesn't pan out. Your second choice should satisfy you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Nurturing impulsive whims should not be your most important consideration today. Go after things that have substance and can sustain your material security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's developments might not be wine and roses, but if you accept what occurs philosophically, you will weather the rough spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fancy juggling might be required today to keep your budget in balance. Fortunately, you'll know the best way to manipulate your financial resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opposition from others is probable today. However, if you keep your cool and retain your sense of humor, you'll be able to keep everything on the right track.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neglected duties will vie for your attention today. Your anxiety can be put to rest if you rid yourself of these burdens. Stop penalizing yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck will have its limits today. Confine your gambling to situations where your know-how assures you of a desirable outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The competition might be stiffer than you expected today, but if you're self-assured and positive, you can overcome any obstacle in your path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For best results today, try to play everything down the middle. Don't be reluctant to compromise or make concessions if it's for the good of all involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be hesitant to invest time and service in something that benefits others today. If money is a prerequisite, that could be a different story.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

Your Birthday

Monday, September 7, 1998

Lots of activity and a nominal amount of traveling could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. You'll be able to go places and do things you've never done before.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your creative instincts will vie for expression today. Try to use them in ways that beautify your living space. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your organizational and communicative skills will be finely-honed today. You shouldn't experience difficulty gaining support for your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give priority to matters that could enhance your material security today. Things should work out fortunately if you're selective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're the best person to decide the entertainment menu for today — you'll know how to pick activities everyone will enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll derive great satisfaction today from doing things that are helpful to those you love. Give full rein to your unselfish urges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Selling a product you truly believe in or imparting knowledge to others will be the two outlets that'll give you the greatest gratification today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are indications you could be in for a pleasant surprise today. You might be materially rewarded for something you forgot you had earned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are unusual today in that you can make your desires reality with fewer complications than usual. Dare to be a dreamer, and have faith in your visions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your instance, wishful thinking isn't a frivolous endeavor today. What you envision could trigger your resourcefulness and turn fantasy into reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things should work out well today if you treat whatever occurs with philosophical optimism. Believe you're destined to be a winner, and you'll be one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A problem concerning your work that has vexed you recently can be resolved today. Follow your instincts, and you'll make the right moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't go out of your way to seek challenging developments today. However, if something difficult emerges, you'll be able to handle it competently.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

Tomlin bullish on stock market

BOSTON (AP) — Lily Tomlin once poked fun at big business as hyper-nasal telephone operator Ernestine.

Tomlin is singing a different tune these days. She's downright bullish on the stock market.

Her unlikely new role is in a Fidelity Investments advertising campaign opposite Peter Lynch, the investment superstar who helped make Fidelity a very big business.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

Estray Record No. 108
Case No. 9800182
Date: 9/1/1998

On the 20th day of August, 1998, I impounded the following estray:

Kind of Animal	Cow
Breed	Charlais/Brahma Cross
Color	Mottle Faced Light Yellow
Sex	Female
Age	2-4 years
Size	Approximately 900 pounds
Brand, Marks, & Identifying Characteristics	Flying W brand on left hip, S brand below W, S brand left shoulder

and, on the 21st day of August, 1998, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Scurry County, Texas.

I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Scurry County, Texas, for the owner of the said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner.

Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 14th day of September, 1998, said estray will be sold at public auction/sheriff's sale on September 15th at 10:00 a.m. at the J.A. Merritt place at 195 CR 466, Snyder, Texas, 79550, on September

WITNESS my hand this 1st day of September, 1998.

Darren Jackson
Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas

(Designee of Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas)

For Business Directory Ads
Call Fran ...573-5486

Card Of Thanks

Card of Thanks

The family of Alpha Jean Pylant would like to thank you for your visits, your cards, and your prayers during the illness and the loss of our loved one. Our appreciation goes out to the Borden County EMS, to Dr. Taylor Smith and the staff at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, and to Wright Colonial Funeral Home. A special thank-you goes to Dr. Charles Day and to Rev. Cecil Foster for the Beautiful memorial service.

We loved her dearly, and she will be greatly missed.

THANK YOU
Hoyt Pylant
William and Bobbye Pylant
Clark, Traci, and Gunnar Pylant

Nutrition By Ed Blonz, PH.D.

Baby talk

By Ed Blonz, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I am 28 years old and in good health. I average about two cups of coffee each morning, and I usually have a couple of glasses of wine with my evening meal. I am actively trying to get pregnant, and I would cut back on both beverages if needed. What is the latest concerning the consumption of alcohol and caffeine during pregnancy? — F.L.M., Oceanside, Calif.

DEAR F.L.M.: The debate over coffee and alcohol seems to have a life of its own. One study says coffee causes no problems, but another finds that it might. One study indicates having over three cups a day can significantly affect your ability to conceive, but another finds no such association. A recent study in New Zealand found an association between heavy coffee drinking (defined as over four cups a day) during pregnancy and the risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). There appear to be more studies saying "no harm" than "harm," and moderate consumption (a cup a day) appears to be OK. However, there's good science on both sides of the issue.

The same kinds of positive/negative arguments can be found for alcohol. Rather than go through those particulars, let's acknowledge that an excess of alcohol is definitely bad, and a moderate intake (about one drink per day with a meal) does not appear to be associated with any harm to the health of the unborn child or mother.

One thing, however, rings true for both: Neither is essential to the health of your child. Of all the times in life to take risks, during pregnancy seems like a poor choice. In my opinion, it would be best to taper off of both alcohol and caffeine — why not err on the side of safety?

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I got married one year ago, and we are now planning on starting a family. I eat well, but I admit I'm far from perfect — I don't always eat all the fruits and vegetables I'm supposed to, and cravings for sweets and fast food come and go. What I want to know is this: Which vitamins and minerals play the biggest role in a baby's development? — A.P., South Orange, NJ

DEAR A.P.: The developing fetus depends on the mother to supply it with the nutrients it needs. Each of the nutrients that function in a biological system — and that's all of them — is called upon as the fetus develops. This being said, there are a few standouts.

One of the first parts of the body to develop is the nervous system. Folic acid plays a key role, but the catch is that folate must be present during the first few weeks after conception — a time when most women are unaware they're pregnant. Spina bifida is a type of birth defect in which one or more of the vertebrae of the spinal column fail to develop properly, and 75 percent of all cases are attributable to a folate deficiency during the first few weeks of pregnancy. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women of childbearing age consume at least 400 micrograms of folic acid per day.

There is also a special need for iron. The developing fetus needs to make its own blood supply, and it has to have sufficient iron stored up to supplement iron-poor breast milk. This helps to explain why the RDA doubles from 15 to 30 milligrams during pregnancy.

Calcium and vitamin D are extremely important as well, since they are needed for bone development. Calcium absorption doubles during pregnancy, and vitamin D is needed to help absorb and utilize that calcium. The RDA for calcium is 1200 milligrams, and the RDA for vitamin D is 10 micrograms.

The final standout is water. A pregnant woman should drink eight to 10 glasses of water per day in addition to other liquids. Throughout pregnancy, a woman's blood volume increases by 50 percent, and the extra water helps transport nutrients and oxygen to the developing child.

One final note: There are many resources on pregnancy available from your health professional, but I came upon a great instructional video for those contemplating a trip down family way. Titled "Before Your Pregnancy," it's by Amy Ogle, a registered dietitian with a master's degree in Exercise Physiology. The video costs $29.95. For information, call 800 955-5115, or visit the web site http://www.b4yourpregnancy.com.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is the author of the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NUTRITION



ED BLONZ, PH.D.

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Murder charges dropped against Chicago boys

CHICAGO (AP) — The news stunned Chicago three weeks ago: Two boys, ages 7 and 8, had been charged with the savage murder of an 11-year-old girl for her shiny new bicycle. Murder? Boys so young?

On Friday, prosecutors abruptly dropped the charges after new evidence suggested the boys were simply too young to have committed the crime.

Prosecutors said the presence of semen in the girl's underpants prompted them to rethink the charges. Medical experts told them it was unlikely that boys so young could produce semen.

Defense attorneys demanded an apology and charged that race played a key role in the case against the boys, both black and neighbors in a poverty-ridden South Side neighborhood. The victim, Ryan Harris, also was black.

The ages of the suspects drew national attention and had renewed debate on how the criminal justice system should deal with children so young and whether they should even be charged with murder.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine said prosecutors acted appropriately according to the evidence. He said that the case is still open and that prosecutors will investigate inconsistencies between the boys' statements and the physical evidence. DNA tests are planned for the semen smears.

Ryan's body was found July 28 in a weed patch in the boys' neighborhood. She had been struck in the head, sexually molested and suffocated. Her underpants were stuffed in her mouth. Grass and leaves were found in her nostrils.

Prosecutors built their case around confessions the boys allegedly gave police: The boys wanted her bicycle and the 7-year-old knocked her off it by hitting Ryan in the head with a rock.

Obituaries



Maria Gonzales

Maria Gonzales

1939-1998

SAN ANTONIO — Maria Luisa Gonzales, a former resident of Snyder, died Aug. 13, at Vencor Hospital in San Antonio.

Mass for Mrs. Gonzales, 59, was held Aug. 17 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Interment followed at San Fernando Cemetery No. 2.

Born in San Antonio, she married Juan Gonzales on Aug. 20, 1955 in Snyder. Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Snyder approximatley 25 years, working at the Scurry County Coliseum. She also worked as a housekeeper.

Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Merkel the last 10 years and worked as a custodian at Merkel High School.

Survivors include her husband Juan Gonzales of Merkel; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and David William Biehl of Merkel; three sons, John Ramon Gonzales of Merkel, Pete Gonzales of Abilene and Alvin Gonzales of Castroville; stepchildren, Lydia Garcia, Estella Gonzales, Mary Gonzales, Juan DeLeon Gonzales and Ida Palomares; her parents, Pedro and Emma Guerrero; her sisters, Jovetia Estrada of Houston, Gloria Perez of Stephenville, Guadalupe Guerrero and Margarita Solis of Pearland and Dora Ficello; her brothers, Candelario Guerrero of Austin, Rudy Guerrero of Manor and John Guerrero of Von Army; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; seven stepgrandchildren; and five great-stepgrandchildren.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454

Fred Carson

1918-1998

BIG SPRING — Fred Carson, father of Charlotte Hester of Snyder, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the VA Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside service for Mr. Carson, 80, was set for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hamlin East Cemetery in Hamlin. The Rev. James Brigham, retired Baptist minister, was to officiate. Arrangements were under the direction of Nally-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Born on Aug. 23, 1918 in Duster, he married Nona Riddle on Dec. 18, 1937 in Anson. They lived in Big Spring for over 40 years where Mr. Carson retired after working 18 years for the civil service. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post 506, the XYZ Club, Three G's Club and VFW Post 2013. He was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Nona Carson of the home; another daughter, Anne Hayes of Houston; one son, Paul Carson of Big Spring; one brother, Archie Carson of Hamlin; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Hwy., Suite 111, Midland, Tex., 79703.

Appeals court denies 3 Bell firms LD entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three regional Bell telephone companies lost an appeal Friday to begin providing long-distance service to local phone customers.

In an important victory for federal regulators, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit reversed a lower court ruling last December that opened a clear path into the long-distance business for SBC Communications, US WEST and Bell Atlantic.

The Dec. 31 decision by U.S. District Court Judge Joe Kendall, however, had not taken effect. Telephone customers will not experience any changes as a result of the appeals court's ruling. Kendall had postponed implementing his order until the appeals case was resolved.

Kendall's ruling in Wichita Falls, Texas, had declared key provisions of a 1996 telecommunications law unconstitutional. The provisions require the Bells to open their local phone markets to long-distance companies and other potential rivals as a prerequisite for selling long-distance service to local customers.

The law's provisions go to the heart of the government's effort to open the $110 billion local phone business to competition.

The Bell companies are likely to challenge the appeals court's ruling before the Supreme Court.

"We are reviewing the decision," said Bell Atlantic spokeswoman Susan Butta. "We continue to pursue entry into long-distance vigorously most notably in New York state."

MCI Communications Corp. sided with the government in the case and its spokeswoman, Jamie DePeau, called the decision "a clear victory for competition."

But the Bells see their local markets as their opportunity to offer one-stop communications most cheaply and efficiently.

Births

Wayne and Leigh Holloway of Abilene announce the birth of their daughter, Peyton Louise Holloway. She was born on Sept. 1 weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Tom and June Holcomb of Snyder and debby Loving of North Richland Hills.

LCP Jeremy and Tina Brown of Morongo Valley, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Karlie Nicole Brown, weighing five pounds, 15 ounces.

She was born on Aug. 29 and her grandparents are Kyle and Denece Shankles of Snyder. Her great-grandparents are Lewis and Everlee Cornett of Arizona, her great-grandmother is Faye Blackledge of Snyder and her great-great-grandmother is Marie Calvert of Big Spring.

Doug and Shelia Gilbert of Lubbock announce the birth of their son, Jacob Lynn, on Aug. 27 in Highland Medical Center. He was welcomed home by his brother, Douglas Wade.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Joyce Lionberger and Mack and Vinita Warren, all of Hermleigh. His paternal grandparents are Mary Marron of Oklahoma City and Lynn Gilbert of Lubbock.

Holiday prompts local closings

Local banking institutions will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

Snyder banks including American State Bank, First American Bank, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank will not be open.

Snyder Savings and Loan will also be closed for the holiday.

City employees will have the day off, but the City of Snyder landfill will be open.

The Scurry County Courthouse will also be closed Monday, as will the health unit and museum.

The library will not open Monday.

The post office will not deliver mail or put mail in boxes on Monday.

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh schools and Western Texas College will also have a holiday Monday.

Independently Owned & Operated

WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

200 East 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Class of 1958

The 1958 class of Snyder High School will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder National Bank. Those attending are asked to bring items for a video.

Christian concert

First Baptist Church will hold a Christian concert featuring Sam Perry and "Soul's Desire" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charged.

Masonic officer to visit

All master masons are invited to the Hermleigh Masonic Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The district deputy will visit during the regular stated meeting.

Bible study tapes airing

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "Coming to God, followed by "Faith and Change."

Grand jury meets Tuesday

The Scurry County grand jury will consider at least five felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

4-H Horse Club meeting

The Scurry County 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the East Elementary cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Motorcyle club meeting

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW for a touring motorcycle riders association.

Support group ministry

Support groups for divorce recovery, cancer/grief and caring for aging parents are available to adults and meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church. L.I.F.E. (learning to improve the family experience) is for teens and parents. Child care is provided.

Chicken spaghetti supper

The Snyder High School and junior high tennis boosters will host a chicken spaghetti supper starting at 5 p.m. Friday in the SHS cafeteria prior to the Frenship football game. Tickets are being sold by tennis players for $5 each or by calling 573-2400 or 573-2801. Takeouts will be available.

F.A.C.T. meeting

A F.A.C.T. (Fast Action for the Children of Texas) meeting will be held at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Snyder Savings and Loan. Former employees of the Texas Attorney General's office will speak.

Meet the Tigers night

Monday, Sept. 14, will be meet the Tigers night at Tiger Stadium. A brisket supper will be served at 6 p.m. with tickets costing $3 each. Seventh grade through the varsity football players will be introduced at 7 o'clock.

SHS choir boosters

The choir boosters will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the high school choir room.

Fajitas and football

First Christian Church will host a fajita supper prior to the football game with Wylie on Sept. 18. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for ages 12 and under. Order tickets by calling 573-6115 and leaving a message. Eat and walk to the homecoming game.

Historic Scurry County

Historic Scurry County is selling $1 donation tickets for an oil painting by Jess Everett. The painting, "Caprock Country," will be given away Sept. 19 at the county fair. Proceeds will go to maintaining the Dodson House and Dermott School. Call 573-0538 or 573-0770 for tickets.

Canyon Community reunion

The Canyon Community reunion will be held Sept. 26 at the Ira Community Center. Registrations starts at 8:30 a.m., followed by visitation. A business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. and lunch is on your own. To make a donation toward expenses, mail to Lawton Taylor at 2701 36th St.

Band selling Tiger Paws

Snyder Band Boosters are painting Tiger Paws to show support for the Snyder Tigers. Call 574-1454 or contact any band student.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
2-8-9
(two, eight, nine)

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
3-6-8-15-39
(three, six, eight, fifteen, thirty-nine)

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Texas Million drawing Friday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 48-54-86-49.
Number matching four of four in Group One: none.

Come enjoy these exciting.... Menu Additions

Friday & Saturday
Bar-B-Que Brisket & Rib Dinner

Saturday
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

Come enjoy these new specials plus our regular
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS!

FRIDAY NIGHT Catfish Dinner • Chicken Fried Steak •Sirloin Steak • Fried Chicken Tenders
All the above served with choice of salad or coleslaw, baked potato or french fries, red beans, rolls and cornbread, cobbler and tea or coffee.

SATURDAY NIGHT Sirloin Steak • Grilled Chicken Breast • Fried Chicken Tenders
All the above served with choice of salad, baked potato, green beans, rolls and tea or coffee. Cobbler for dessert.

SUNDAY NOON BUFFET Family Style Meal
Served buffet style with two or more meats, salads, vegetables, rolls, tea or coffee. Cobbler for dessert.

WAGON WHEEL GUEST RANCH

Located On CR 2128, Just Off The Polar Road 573-2348, 573-5277 FAX
Snyder, Texas

RUSTY SPUR CAFE

Second annual inmate art exhibit underway

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

They come from all walks of life and the life-changing mistakes that landed them in the Price Daniel Unit are different, but they all have one thing in common — artistic talent, something they did not discover until they were incarcerated.

Some 40 PDU inmates are displaying examples of their artwork at the Scurry County Museum. The second annual exhibit opened Sunday and will continue through the end of October.

Four participants — Stanley Sills, Joseph Fineron, Ray Elkins and Johnny Medina — recently shared their thoughts and feelings about the exhibit, their artwork and their future.

Each also exhibited works in last year's show.

Stanley crafts small sculptures such as clowns and fishermen from tissue and oatmeal. Joseph specializes in horse hair products such as belts, key chains, billfolds, hat bands and custom orders such as a dog collar for a former Price Daniel correctional officer. His work has been listed in "Western Horseman" magazine.

While Joseph does all of the horsehair work, the company he sells to creates the molds and casts.

Ray prefers leatherwork and has created special photo albums featuring inlaid mirrors with family names etched on and floral prints and purses.

Johnny Medina had created pencil sketches but is now switching to oils and portraits. Animals such as wolves, cats and racoons are featured in the current exibit as well as owls.

For Stanley, the art exhibit is a chance to do something for the people of Snyder "who are so good to us. They provide Christmas packets and get involved and interface with us."

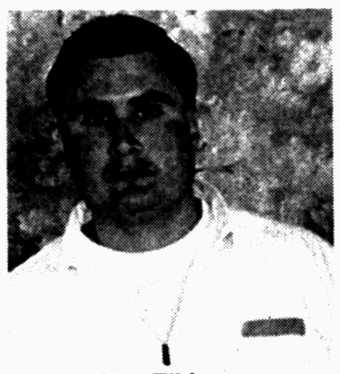
He said the art show gives them the opportunity to show appreciation to the community and to also show that the inmates are active and productive and are doing some phenomenal art work.



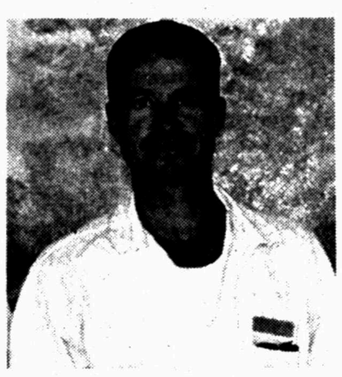
Johnny Medina



Stanley Sills



Ray Elkins



Joseph Fineron

Artwork is satisfying, Joseph said, and the art show is also a good way to show that "there is talent behind bars."

Ray is glad the art show allows them to "express their talent to the public and to show that talent behind bars is not being wasted."

Stanley's art work helps him pass time at Price Daniel. He has served 4½ years of a 20-year sentence for aggravated assault. Most of his time has been at Price Daniel. He will be considered for parole in 2004. At 58, Stanley is the oldest of the four interviewed.

A mathematician, Stapley had moved to Houston in 1972 where he was a computer consultant to the space center.

He likes to keep up with the trade papers, but he really misses not being in on all of the technological advances in the computer field.

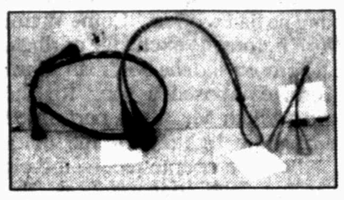
He acknowledges that his imprisonment has cost him dearly. He lost everything from his former life and hurt his family and friends as well.

Two years after he is released, Stanley hopes to "be almost where he was before (incarceration) but a better man for it."

He maintains contact with family members who live in the Houston area. He has a daughter, two sons and three grandchildren, as well as two sisters and other relatives.

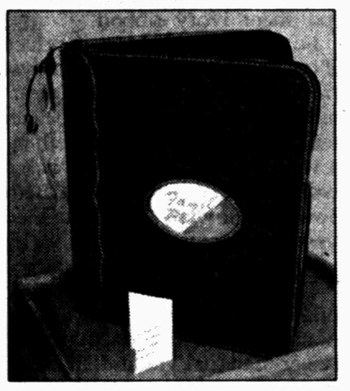
Joseph has turned his artistic talent into economic success, earning money for prison expenses. It is also providing a way for him to make a living when he is released. That will be in 2006, unless he makes parole.

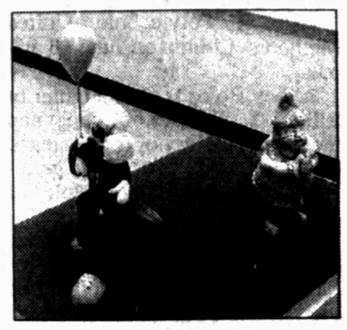
Incarcerated since 1988, he was transferred to Price Daniel Unit in October of 1990. He had no idea he had any artistic talent, but he tried doing some work anyway. He was just "goofing off" at first, but then in early 1993 "I got serious," he said.

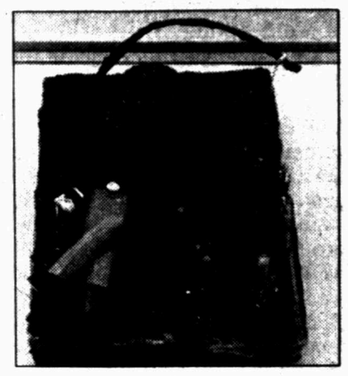












Artwork at left includes horsehair products, animal pencil sketches and family photo album. Above items are sculptures made of oatmeal and tissue.

Since he began five years ago, Joseph said his initial investment has been returned many times over.

He said the art work he does is called Mexican Indian art and was created in the late 1700s. It became cowboy art during the mid 1800s and, though lost for many years, it is now slowly coming back into style and demand.

Besides making money, he said he enjoys the "rhythm of the work" and it helps to keep "my mind off of the trash of my former life."

Now 43, Joseph grew up in a "very dangerous" neighborhood in El Paso. He considers himself lucky because all of his friends are dead.

He learned early how to talk, hustle and deal. But eventually it "caught up with me." He said drugs "clouded my mind" and he turned to property crimes which got him arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 45 years in prison.

His parents are dead and he isn't married nor does he have any children. However, he has nieces and nephews for whom he likes to make gifts.

Ray enjoys leatherwork. Since obtaining his associate's degree from Western Texas College in 1992, he now devotes his free time to artwork.

Ray, originally from San Angelo, is serving a 60-year sentence. Now 33, he was first locked up at age 19. However, he is working to put past mistakes behind him. He maintains an income from the sale of his work. He has been at Price Daniel since it opened in 1989.

Someday he wants to take a vocational course in cabinet making so that when ~~he~~ he is released in four years, he will be able to work with his brother who has a cabinet-making business.

To Johnny, artwork is a chance to build self-esteem. And it offers a way to keep from returning to prison once he is released.

From pencil art, he is now doing oils because he wants to be a portrait artist. By focusing on that, he wants to be able to support himself when he is released.

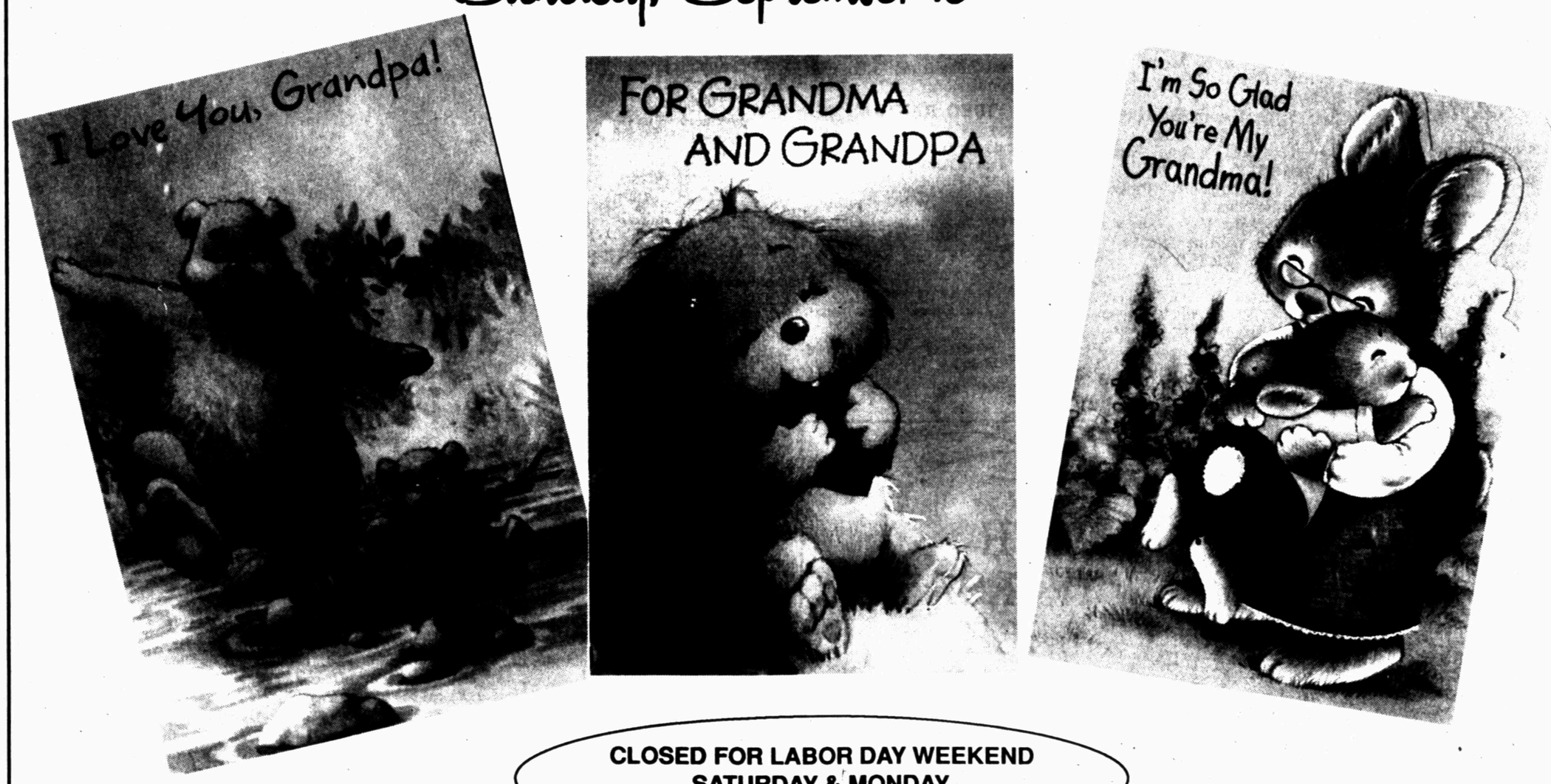
This is Johnny's second go around in prison, and he wants it to be his last.

Johnny's parents were divorced when he was quite young and he and a brother and sister were passed from family to family. The

See Exhibit, Page 9B

GRANDPARENT'S DAY

Sunday, September 13



CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SATURDAY & MONDAY
OPEN TUESDAY

The Pleasure's Mine

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

Virginia Bloom
Owner

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	North 09-05-98 ♠ Q 10 9 8 ♥ Q 7 6 4 ♦ Q 3 ♣ J 6 5	
West ♠ 7 2 ♥ ? ♦ 9 8 6 5 2 ♣ A K 8 4 3		East ♠ 4 3 ♥ ? 9 2 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ Q 10 7 2
	South ♠ A K J 6 5 ♥ A 10 8 5 3 ♦ A K ♣ 9	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

The one-card difference

By Phillip Alder

Changing one letter can make all the difference in the meaning of a word. For example, consider "stationary" and "stationery." And on occasion, moving one low card can make a difference in the correct line of play.

On this deal, you are in six spades. West starts with the two top clubs. After ruffing and drawing trumps in two rounds, how would you continue? And what would you do if the dummy had five hearts?

South might have opened with a stronger bid. But with only 19 high-card points, he decided to start with one spade. Yet then, when North raised both his suits (the second being debatable on such a "soft" hand — one with only three queens and a jack), South made up for his previous conservatism by leaping to a slam.

You must play the heart suit without losing a trick. With nine hearts, there is only one chance: You must assume West has the singleton jack. Lead the queen from the dummy, simultaneously picking up East's king and pinning West's jack. Then you can enter the dummy with a trump and finesse East out of his heart nine. Note that if you start with the heart ace and drop the singleton king, the opponent with the remaining jack-nine, whether it be East or West, must win a trick.

Now give dummy a fifth heart. This time you should cash the ace, hoping to drop the singleton king. Why?

Because you win whether East or West has that singleton king. The alternative play, leading the queen from the dummy, wins only when West has the singleton jack. The recommended play is twice as good.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

In Polytechnic United Methodist Church...

Evening nuptials unite Boles, Griffin

FORT WORTH — Abbey Jo Boles and Wesley Micah Griffin were united in marriage in Fort Worth at Polytechnic United Methodist Church on June 13 at 7 p.m.

Abbey Boles is the daughter of Bill and Lois Boles of Snyder and the granddaughter of Ima Boles of Clyde and the great-granddaughter of Pebble Boles of Abilene.

Wesley Griffin is the son of David and Bridgette Griffin of Kerrville, and the grandson of Lee and Sylvia Griffin of Canyon Lake, and Warren and Linda Ford of Cold Spring.

Dr. David Griffin, father of the groom, and the Rev. Jeff Miller, chaplain at Texas Wesleyan University, officiated the wedding ceremony. The sanctuary, built in the early 1900s with ornate wood and stone arches and beautiful stained glass rose window, provided a backdrop for the wedding. The invitation and wedding program, designed by Blake Boles, brother of the bride, featured a rendering of the rose window.

The altar area was decorated with two tall antique ivory, triple swan vases filled with arrangements of tuberroses, larkspurs, calla lilies and white roses. The unity candle, featured in an antique ivory, triple swan bird bath with an arrangement of the same flowers, was in front of the altar. Southern smilax, eucalyptus, and bear grass loops with some light flowers graced the aisle pews. Windows and the chancel area were draped with greenery and votive candles.

A string quartet performed as a prelude for guests. At seven o'clock organist Elaine Garvin chimed the hour as the quartet began playing "Canon in D" to seat the grandparents and parents. Hydan's Water Music was played for the entrance of the groom and groomsmen and the bridemaids.

Trumpet Tune, majestically played by the organist and trumpeteer, Matt Varnell of Arlington, sounded the presentation of the bride as she was escorted by her father. At the altar, the bride surprised her groom with a song she had written for him, "Music of My Soul."

The congregation sang "Hymn of Promise" before the exchange of vows and Billy Cook sang a song he had written, "Come Warm Me," before the exchange of rings. The groom and the best man, Hans Grim, composed a song for the bride which Mr. Grim performed during the lighting of the unity candle. The couple received their blessing and departed as the organist played "Toccata in D."

The bride wore a formal gown, Piazza, of the Pronovias Collection. The ivory imported silk organza gown had a hand embroidered bodice of lace which reflected the designs of the church's architecture of small spirals, florals and leaves. The formal skirt of box pleated organza flowed into a cathedral train. The veil of cathedral-length ivory illusion, with small pearls, was attached to her mother's wedding headdress of lace petals trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading calla lilies, ivory roses, and white heather along with light greenery and sheer ivory ribbon.

For something old, a necklace of pearls with a gold and amethyst drop belonging to her late great-aunt adorned the bride's batean neckline of her gown, something new; something borrowed was a 1941 sixpence provided by Beth Bowen of Snyder; something blue was a sapphire ring given to her by her maid of honor.

The bride also carried her mother's white Bible and a heirloom handkerchief once carried by her maternal grandmother and mother on their wedding days.

Maid of honor was Anna Odom of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids included April Owen, Jackie Womack, Rachel Griffin, sister of the groom, all of Fort Worth, and cousins of the bride, Lorna McDougal of New York City and Brandi Boles of Stephenville.

They wore ankle-length, empire waist, royal purple crepe dresses by Bill Levkoff displaying a key-hole back, batean neckline, and an embossed-design bodice. They carried sprays of calla lilies and purple campanulas.

Flower girl Brittney Boles, cousin of the bride from Austin, carried an ivory basket filled with white rose petals as she was attired in an ivory tea-length dress and a halo of white heather and purple larkspur. Jennifer Nutt and Missy Westmoreland, dressed in tea-length lavender and purple floral print dresses, served as usherettes.

Best man was Hans Grim of Fort Worth and groomsmen included Sean McWilliams, Billy Cook, Ronnie Gibbs, Blake Boles, brother of the bride, and Tim Ishii, all of Fort Worth. Ushers were Jimmy and John Adams, cousins of the groom from Austin, and Jeremy Shoemaker and Matt Varnell, both of Arlington. Ring bearer was a close little friend, George Ishii of Fort Worth. Each were dressed in black tuxedos with ivory tone on tone paisley vests and straight collars with black and gold studs.

The reception was in the heart of downtown Fort Worth at the In-Town Cafe's banquet room and courtyard. Guests entered down the steps into a sunken courtyard outlined with trees filled with lights. Tables surrounded the dance floor and band. Each table was draped in white and decorated with floating lilies and votive candles. Inside, the bride and groom shared a pasta buffet with their guests.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered, round white amoretta cake designed by A Taste of Europe. The cake rested on a square ivory crepe draped base centered on a round table. Each tier was decorated with a special design taken from the embroidered pattern of the bride's dress and small bunches of iced pastel flowers. Topping the cake was a bouquet of handmade icing flowers of roses, calla lilies and leaves, surrounded by iced looped ribbons.

Serving were Ginger Davis and Vicki Olson.

The toasting table displayed the bride's bouquet and Waterford crystal toasting glasses, a gift of the bride's brother.

The groom's cake was designed by the groom and created by his mother, Bridgette Griffin. Three round cakes of red velvet and/or Italian creme were decorated like his drum set. They were served from the stands of his drum set by specially made drumstick-handled serving knives. Behind the cakes, the triple swan arrangements from the church served as a backdrop.



Mrs. Wesley Micah Griffin
(Contributed Photo)

His aunts Becky Adams and Jane Griffin served.

The couple danced and mingled with friends before leaving in a horse-drawn carriage. They spent their honeymoon in Cancun.

The wedding celebration began in January with an engagement party hosted by Bill and Lois Boles. In March, a bridal tea was given in Snyder by friends of the bride's family. A couples shower was given in Bracken, Tex., by friends of the groom's family. The bride's college friends and sorority shared in a lingerie shower. On the wedding day, Anna Odom, the maid of honor, and her mother, Betty Odom, hosted a bridal luncheon. The rehearsal dinner and dance, hosted by David and Bridgette Griffin, was held at the stonegate Hacienda in Fort Worth where the wedding party enjoyed a buffet, music and dancing.

The groom is a band director in Aledo ISD and the bride, while attending graduate school, will substitute teach. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin reside in Granbury.

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Aug. 28
North-South
Directed by Jane Hinton.
1.Ann Davis, Monte West.
2. Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal
East-West
1. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Margaret Presswood, Billisue Stuard.
3. Martha Fagin, Sue Reed.
No Game Sunday
TUESDAY
Sept. 1
Directed by Jane Hinton.
1. TIE: Linda West, Monte West and Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.

Best video sales and rentals

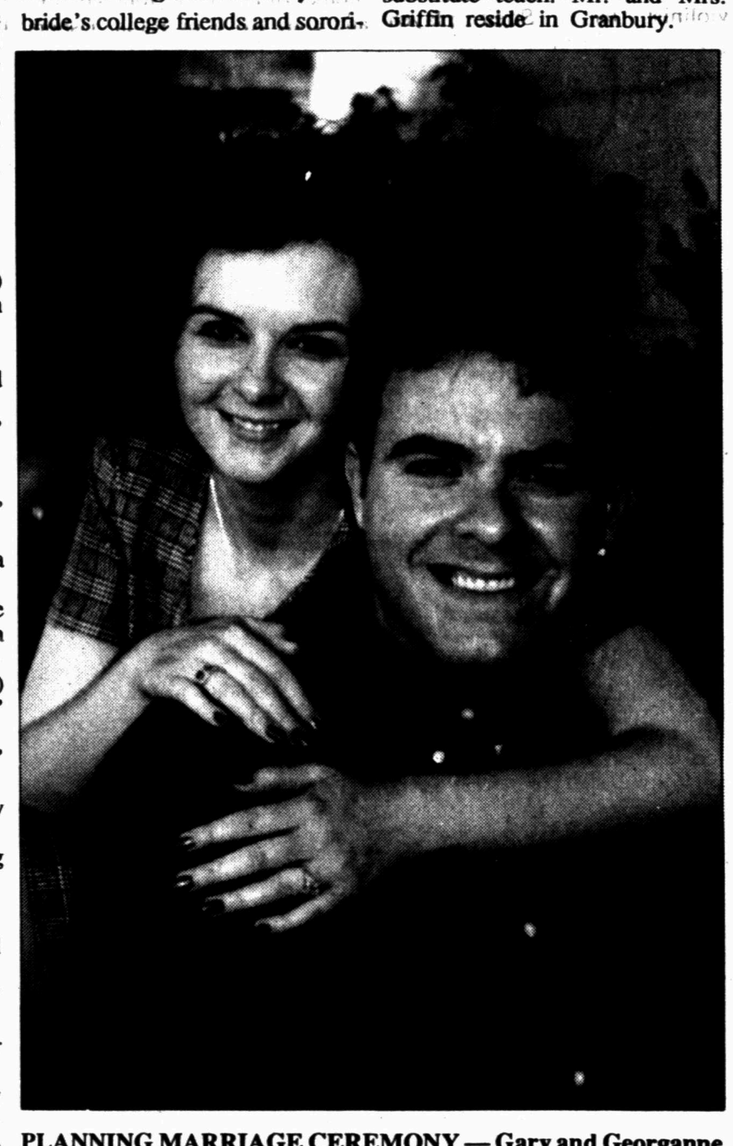
By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO RENTALS
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "Jackie Brown," (Miramax-Buena Vista)
2. "Good Will Hunting," (Miramax-Buena Vista)
3. "The Wedding Singer," (New Line-Warner)
4. "U.S. Marshals," (Warner)
5. "Sphere," (Warner)
6. "Dark City," (New Line-Warner)
7. "Wag The Dog," (New Line-Warner)
8. "Hard Rain," (Paramount)
9. "Great Expectations," (Fox)
10. "The Man in the Iron Mask," (MGM-UA)

KID VIDEO SALES
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "The Black Cauldron," (Disney-Buena Vista)
2. "Anastasia," (Fox)
3. "The Spirit of Mickey," (Disney-Buena Vista)
4. "Hercules," (Disney-Buena Vista)
5. "The Little Mermaid: The Special Edition," (Disney-Buena Vista)
6. "Melody Time," (Disney)
7. "An American Tail," (Universal Studios)
8. "Fievel Goes West," (Universal Studios)
9. "Elmopalooza!" (Sony Wonder)
10. "Mulan: Sing Along Songs," (Disney-Buena Vista)

VIDEO SALES
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "The Black Cauldron," (Disney-Buena Vista)
2. "Jerry Springer-Too Hot for TV!" (Real Entertainment)
3. "Austin Powers," (New Line-Warner)
4. "Pearl Jam: Single Video Theory," (Epic-Sony)
5. "Spice World," (Columbia TriStar)
6. "Grease: 20th Anniversary Edition," (Paramount)
7. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)



PLANNING MARRIAGE CEREMONY — Gary and Georganne Conway of Sweetwater announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Jaci Conway, to Stewart James Chapman of Snyder. Jaci is a 1996 graduate of Angelo State University and Stewart is a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is the son of Wayne and Monika Chapman of Amarillo. The couple are planning a 6 p.m., Oct. 10 wedding in the Sweetwater First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridal Registry

Rachel Wilson and Kevin McMillan
Shannon Canada and George Broyles
Elyse Merritt and Brandon Terry
Misty Clem and Jack Haley
Somer Dennis and Mark Love
Jennifer Tovar and Martin Orosco
Alicia Drum and Sterling Scott Trevey
Laurie Jones and Tyson Cromeens
Deana Schwarz and Rodney White
Micah Brown and Kelly Franks
Mary Ann Gonzales and Jonathan Patrick
Jennifer Spence and Wes Seilhant
Christy (Strong) Nix and Billy Nix
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie and Patrick Cumbie
Sarah Fagin and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon and Ricky Sollis
Christi Clark Markham and Jay Clark Markham
Michelle Derouen and Cody Mauldin

Infant Registry

Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. H. East side of Square
573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30,
Sat. 10:00-4:00

5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Labor Day - Monday
September 7, 1998
10:00 - 5:00
1801 25th Street Snyder, Texas
DON'T MISS IT!
Storewide Sale!!
Timber & Threads
1801 25th Street Snyder, Texas (915) 573-4018
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30

THANK YOU

We so greatly appreciate all the wonderful 50th Anniversary Congratulations we have received from our friends and relatives. Thanks to each and everyone who sent them.

Howard and Jo Sterling



Barricades are so-called from the French *barrique*, or barrel, of which barricades were made during a Paris insurrection in 1588.

Lifestyles

Miss

VERNON — Ha
loff and Chad Aw
united in marriage
Saturday, Aug. 8, c
Paul Lutheran Chu
Kenneth Bersche,
Lutheran Church,
double-ring vows.

The bride is the c
and Mrs. Gerald W
of Vernon and the
of Sue Bessonette
and Mrs. William C
Mrs. Ronnie Ha
Vernon.

The groom is the
Mrs. Gary Weldon
and the grandson o
Jack Kennedy of
Mrs. Weldon Key
the great-grandson
Key of Snyder.

Amanda Dent o
Whitney Jackson
registered guests at
with a Battenburg
held a designer bric
pen and a crystal bu
Tiniki roses. A sma
held the couple'
picture and wedd
were distributed by
of Arlington, cousi
Heidi Word of Ver
the bride, and Kr
Ashley Key, both
groom from Spur.

The altar area wa
large fresh arrange
stargazer lilies
lavender sweet pe
brass tree candelab
altar along with w
casting a shimme
candelight. White
liatris and white
sweet peas forme
arrangement. The
the front of the al
votive cups with
swags of fresh lave
sweet peas among
foliage which w
across the railing.

Pews were mar
aisle markers wit
and crystal globes
arrangements of
white sweet peas
leather leaf fern an

Organist Dedr
violinist James
prenuptial selectio
tions included "V
and "Only God C
More," sung by La
Lubbock. "The
was sung by the
Bersche.

The ceremony
chiming of the h
D," by Pacheb
Maria," by Schub
as grandmothers
were seated. Af
couple's mothers
candles from wh
candle was later
party entered as
played "Jesu, Joy
ing." The bridal p
"Trumpet Volunta

The bride wo
designer sleeveles
satin styled in a ba
te as she was given
her father. Her
dipped to a lo
adorned with satin
fitted bodice. a c
satin band trimm
waist and back ov
topped by a silk r
pearl center above
Complementing
bride chose white
gloves with smal

Her headpiece
small cluster of da
and pearls on a co
double-tier veil
narrow white sat
carried a traditi
styled bouquet o
roses accented wit

In keeping wit
bride's something
of pearl earrings
her maternal gra
and Mrs. Ronnie
thing new was a
given to her by
grandmother, Su
something borrow
gloves worn by
grandmother, Mr
Haseloff, and som
a garter handmade
Goins.

Custom
and M
Harley Bynum
snyde
3403 Snyder Sh
573-

Miss Haseloff, Key marry in Vernon church

VERNON — Haley Ann Haseloff and Chad Avery Key were united in marriage in a 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bersche, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Haseloff of Vernon and the granddaughter of Sue Bessonette of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Haseloff and Mrs. Ronnie Harvey, all of Vernon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weldon Key of Spur and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Key of Snyder, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Opal Key of Snyder.

Amanda Dent of Lubbock and Whitney Jackson of Houston registered guests at a table covered with a Battenburg cloth which held a designer bridal book, a gold pen and a crystal bud vase of white Tiniki roses. A small crystal frame held the couple's engagement picture and wedding programs were distributed by Amelia Pauls of Arlington, cousin of the bride; Heidi Word of Vernon, cousin of the bride, and Kristen Key and Ashley Key, both cousins of the groom from Spur.

The altar area was adorned by a large fresh arrangement of white stargazer lilies accented with lavender sweet peas. A pair of brass tree candelabras flanked the altar along with wedding tapers, casting a shimmering glow of candelight. White roses, lavender liatris and white and lavender sweet peas formed a cascading arrangement. The dividing rail at the front of the altar held crystal votive cups with candles, and swags of fresh lavender and white sweet peas among assorted fresh foliage which were swagged across the railing.

Pews were marked with brass aisle markers with white candles and crystal globes surrounded by arrangements of lavender and white sweet peas accented with leather leaf fern and Italian ruskus.

Organist Dedrick Streit and violinist James Streit played prenuptial selections. Vocal selections included "Wedding Song," and "Only God Could Love You More," sung by Lauren Gugger of Lubbock. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by the Rev. Kenneth Bersche.

The ceremony began with the chiming of the hour. "Canon in D," by Pachebel, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert, were played as grandmothers and mothers were seated. After entry, the couple's mothers lit the side candles from which the unity candle was later lit. The bridal party entered as the musicians played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The bridal processional was "Trumpet Voluntary," by Clarke.

The bride wore an elegant designer sleeveless gown of white satin styled in a ballroom silhouette as she was given in marriage by her father. Her jewel neckline dipped to a low scoop back adorned with satin buttons on the fitted bodice. a contrasting bias satin band trimmed the basque waist and back overskirt and was topped by a silk rose with a seed pearl center above a sweep train. Complementing the gown, the bride chose white satin ballroom gloves with small pearl buttons.

Her headpiece and veil was a small cluster of dainty bugle beads and pearls on a comb with a white double-tier veil bordered in a narrow white satin ribbon. She carried a traditional, elegantly styled bouquet of white Tiniki roses accented with baby's breath.

In keeping with tradition, the bride's something old was a pair of pearl earrings given to her by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harvey; something new was a string of pearls given to her by her maternal grandmother, Sue Bessonette; something borrowed was a pair of gloves worn by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William C. Haseloff, and something blue was a garter handmade by Charlie Sue Goins.

In her shoe, the bride placed a sixpence given to her by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Haseloff, and she carried a monogrammed handkerchief with the couple's name and wedding date.

Maid of honor was Meagan Lee of Lubbock. She wore a tea-length gown of lilac taffeta with a fitted bodice featuring a ballerina top with dainty bows at the waist. Her full lilac skirt was accented with pencil-slim sterling silver stripes.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor, included Jill Brackeen of Lubbock; Brittany Bumpas of Jacksboro, cousin of the bride; Cindy Edminston of Duncanville; Melissa Franklin of Denton; Lacy Greenstreet of Lubbock; Wendy Haseloff of Canyon, cousin of the bride; and Mary Ann Holliman of Amarillo.

Junior bridesmaid was Emily Pauls, cousin of the bride from Arlington. She was dressed identically to the attendants.

Maid of honor and bridesmaids carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet with white Tiniki roses accented with baby's breath.

Flower girl Sarah Yokum, cousin of the bride from Amarillo, wore a white shantung empire dress with a white lace overlay trimmed in satin rosettes. She carried a white wicker basket adorned with organza ribbons and filled with fresh rose petals as well as dried petals from roses received from the bridegroom on special occasions.

Ring bearer Christopher Norville, cousin of the groom from Fort Worth, carried a white embroidered linen pillow trimmed with white pearls, handmade by the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. William C. Haseloff. Bible bearer Brandt Haseloff of Canyon, cousin of the bride, carried a white leather Bible the bride received at her confirmation.

Derek Key of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Adams, Blake Coker, Blaine Gilbreath, Chad Morris, Bubba Roye, all of Lubbock, Geremy Haseloff, brother of the bride from Vernon, and Bart Roye of Ralls. Ushers were Jim Bean, Brent Coker and Kenny Meixelsperger, all of Lubbock.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Haseloff wore a navy crepe floor-length dress with beads and sequins accenting the sleeves. The dress back was adorned with covered buttons. Mrs. Key was attired in a sage green crepe floor-length dress with an overlay of lace accenting the bodice. Both mothers wore a wristlet corsage of white roses, accented with baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club where guests were greeted by the bridal couple and their families.

The bride's bouquet, nestled in a crystal vase of fresh greenery, and the bridal book were placed on the registry table which held a formal portrait of the bride.

The bride's oval table, covered in white Battenburg lace over a white pleated skirt, was placed among a pyramid of ficus trees adorning an array of crystal lights, spiraling vines, English and Thorndale ivy.

The lemon wedding cake with a fresh ground orange filling was covered with off-white buttercream icing. The two-separation cake had three winding floral cascades of petunias, agapanthas, stephanotis, forget-me-nots, orchids and sweet peas and was further adorned with a top piece of sugar flowers displayed upon an antique designed cake plateau.



Mrs. Chad Avery Key
(Contributed Photo)

The couple cut the cake with a silver knife and server accented with wedding bells, a gift of the bride's maternal grandmother, Sue Bessonette. Dual silver candelabras complemented the table.

The bridegroom's table, skirted in white pleated linen, was overlaid in white Battenburg lace. A baroque silver platter held a two-tiered chocolate confection with pecan fudge filling decorated with bouquets of chocolate dipped strawberries, sliced kiwi fruit and cascades of frosted grapes. Dual silver candelabras were placed on either side of the confection. Frozen fruit juice punch was served from an antique silver service, and iced tea was served from a silver beverage urn.

Ficus trees with crystal lights enhanced the setting.

Guests were served an array of hors d'oeuvres. Gourmet cheeses encircled a lighted table fountain spraying water jewels. A skirting of orchid linen overlaid with white gathered linen draped the elevated buffet tables with a partition of lighted ficus trees as the background.

In the club courtyard a beverage service was placed among a garden of lattice panels enveloped with Boston ferns, braided figs, flowering grapevine and caladiums.

Guest tables were interspersed in the setting, each covered in white linen with an overlay of orchid chintz. Centerpieces were crystal rose bowls with floating candles encircled with greenery and gladioli blossoms. Large flowing arrangements of spring flowers highlighted the walkway.

Serving were Christy Alexander of Austin, Brandi Gresset of Lamesa, Jill Atkinson, Margaret Griffin, Juli Justice, Jaclyn Lane, all of Lubbock, and Jill Rainwater and Jennifer Klappenbach, both of Waco.

Bottles of bubbles wrapped in white tulle were distributed from white wicker baskets by Jessica Kenner, Mackie McDuff, Betsy White and Katy White, all of Vernon

Following the wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple make their home in Dallas where the bride attends the University of Texas in Dallas, pursuing a master's degree in speech-language pathology, and the groom is attending Southern Methodist University School of Law.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Vernon High School and a 1998 graduate of the School of Allied Health, Health Science Center Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Spur High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Activity Center of St. Paul Lutheran Church on Aug. 7 for the wedding party and special out-of-town guests. Travis Williams of Lubbock provided entertainment.

Pre-nuptial events include a bridal shower on May 3 by Meagan Lee, Mary Ann Holliman and Cindy Edminston in the Kappa Gamma Lodge at Texas Tech.

A miscellaneous shower, with 17 hostesses, was given in Spur on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Morris. An engagement party cookout was held at the Morrison Ranch near Spur with 21 hosts and hostesses. A bridal shower was held on June 27 in the home of Mrs. Ken Kenner with 42 other hostesses.

In addition, a patio and garden shower was also held on June 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Friberg. There were 20 other hosts and hostesses. A recipe and spice shower was held on July 18 in the home of Rhonda Klappenbach with five other friends assisting.

A bridal luncheon was held on Aug. 8 at the Victorian Rose Tea Room hosted by her aunts, Gay Bumpas, Joy Pauls, Sarah Haseloff and Nancy Word. A bridegroom's luncheon was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDuff on Aug. 8, along with five other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Balser.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brackeen of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bumpas of Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edminston of Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Givens of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hamilton of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haseloff of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holiman of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Randal Key of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Norville of Cooper City, Fla.

Others were Todd Norville of Astoria, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norville of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parsons of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pauls of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rummel of Garland; Linsae Snider of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Streit of Aubonne, Switzerland; Bernard Streit of Lausanne, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J.B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. Woody McArthur, all of Spur; Roland Kay of Gail; Brian Key of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Morrison of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alexander of Dallas; Greg Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Darter, all of Lubbock.

Hill hired at Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Anita Hill, whose allegations of sexual harassment almost undid Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, has joined the faculty at Brandeis University.

Hill will teach two courses in the fall for the school's Women's Studies department. One offering is called Race and the Law, and the other is listed as Women, Media and the Law.

Brandeis officials said they sought Hill, a former University of Oklahoma law professor, because she is one of the nation's top legal scholars.

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
snydertx.com/Harley
3403 Snyder Shopping Center
573-4190

COUNTRYPLACE
573-1817
Florist — Registry — Gifts
AFS Wire Service — Collectables

'Bride & Groom'
Shannon Canada & George Broyles
Megan Harris & Glenn Lewis
Lori Davis & Shannon Ballard
Brooke French & Troy Botts
Karol Blackwell & Mitch Brumbelow
Kelli Lockhart & Brad Harmon
Misty Clem & Jack Haley
Amy Hodges & J.J. Vollet
Julie Lang & Brandon Lee
Pamela Kerr & Anthony Stelluti
Mecca McCowen & Chris Dedmon
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie & Patrick Cumbie
Jean Turner & Thomas W. Brown
Somer Dennis & Mark Love
Michelle Derouen & Cody Mauldin
A'Lise Lloyd & Joel Kern
Elyse Merritt & Brandon Terry
Jennifer Tovar & Martin Orosco
Mary Ann Gonzales & Jonathan Patrick
Deana Schwarz & Rodney White
Micha Brown & Kelly Franks
Jennifer Spence & Wes Seilhant
Christy Strong Nix & Billy Nix
Sarah Fagin & Joseph A. Cutrona, Jr.
Christi Clark Markham & Jay Clark Markham
Krisha Grandon & Ricky Sollis
Stephanie Fambro & Waylan Harrison

'Baby Shower'
Glen & Lisa Gray
Chad & Michelle Welsh
Jay & Amy Lewis
Lee & Keista Maddox

Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome, Decorated With Personal Touch
Full Service Floral - Fresh & Silk
•Tuxedo Rentals•
4213 College Ave. 915-573-1817 Snyder Visa Discover MasterCard

BRIGHTON SHOES
Try Brighton's New "FLEX" Soles
GREAT New Fall Styles Arriving Daily!
-H-
Family Outfitters
Store Hours:
M-F 9-6; , Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
Phone 573-6763

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 09-05-98
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ Q 3
♣ J 6 5

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

East
♠ 4 3
♥ ? 9 2
♦ J 10 7 4
♣ Q 10 7 2

South
♠ A K J 6 5
♥ A 10 8 5 3
♦ A K
♣ 9

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

The one-card difference

By Phillip Alder

Changing one letter can make all the difference in the meaning of a word. For example, consider "stationary" and "stationery." And on occasion, moving one low card can make a difference in the correct line of play.

On this deal, you are in six spades. West starts with the two top clubs. After ruffing and drawing trumps in two rounds, how would you continue? And what would you do if the dummy had five hearts?

South might have opened with a stronger bid. But with only 19 high-card points, he decided to start with one spade. Yet then, when North raised both his suits (the second being debatable on such a "soft" hand — one with only three queens and a jack), South made up for his previous conservatism by leaping to a slam.

You must play the heart suit without losing a trick. With nine hearts, there is only one chance: You must assume West has the singleton jack. Lead the queen from the dummy, simultaneously picking up East's king and pinning West's jack. Then you can enter the dummy with a trump and finesse East out of his heart nine. Note that if you start with the heart ace and drop the singleton king, the opponent with the remaining jack-nine, whether it be East or West, must win a trick.

Now give dummy a fifth heart. This time you should cash the ace, hoping to drop the singleton king. Why?

Because you win whether East or West has that singleton king. The alternative play, leading the queen from the dummy, wins only when West has the singleton jack. The recommended play is twice as good.

©1998 by NEA, Inc.

In Polytechnic United Methodist Church...

Evening nuptials unite Boles, Griffin

FORT WORTH — Abbey Jo Boles and Wesley Micah Griffin were united in marriage in Fort Worth at Polytechnic United Methodist Church on June 13 at 7 p.m.

Abbey Boles is the daughter of Bill and Lois Boles of Snyder and the granddaughter of Ima Boles of Clyde and the great-granddaughter of Pebble Boles of Abilene.

Wesley Griffin is the son of David and Bridgette Griffin of Kerrville, and the grandson of Lee and Sylvia Griffin of Canyon Lake, and Warren and Linda Ford of Cold Spring.

Dr. David Griffin, father of the groom, and the Rev. Jeff Miller, chaplain at Texas Wesleyan University, officiated the wedding ceremony. The sanctuary, built in the early 1900s with ornate wood and stone arches and beautiful stained glass rose window, provided a backdrop for the wedding. The invitation and wedding program, designed by Blake Boles, brother of the bride, featured a rendering of the rose window.

The altar area was decorated with two tall antique ivory, triple swan vases filled with arrangements of tuberroses, larkspurs, calla lilies and white roses. The unity candle, featured in an antique ivory, triple swan bird bath with an arrangement of the same flowers, was in front of the altar. Southern smilax, eucalyptus, and bear grass loops with some light flowers graced the aisle pews. Windows and the chancel area were draped with greenery and votive candles.

A string quartet performed as a prelude for guests. At seven o'clock organist Elaine Garvin chimed the hour as the quartet began playing "Canon in D" to seat the grandparents and parents. Hydan's Water Music was played for the entrance of the groom and groomsmen and the bridemaids.

Trumpet Tune, majestically played by the organist and trumpeteer, Matt Varnell of Arlington, sounded the presentation of the bride as she was escorted by her father. At the altar, the bride surprised her groom with a song she had written for him, "Music of My Soul."

The congregation sang "Hymn of Promise" before the exchange of vows and Billy Cook sang a song he had written, "Come Warm Me," before the exchange of rings. The groom and the best man, Hans Grim, composed a song for the bride which Mr. Grim performed during the lighting of the unity candle. The couple received their blessing and departed as the organist played "Toccata in D."

The bride wore a formal gown, Piazza, of the Pronovias Collection. The ivory imported silk organza gown had a hand embroidered bodice of lace which reflected the designs of the church's architecture of small spirals, florals and leaves. The formal skirt of box pleated organza flowed into a cathedral train. The veil of cathedral-length ivory illusion, with small pearls, was attached to her mother's wedding headdress of lace petals trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading calla lilies, ivory roses, and white heather along with light greenery and sheer ivory ribbon.

For something old, a necklace of pearls with a gold and amethyst drop belonging to her late great-aunt adorned the bride's batean neckline of her gown, something new; something borrowed was a 1941 sixpence provided by Beth Bowen of Snyder; something blue was a sapphire ring given to her by her maid of honor.

The bride also carried her mother's white Bible and a heirloom handkerchief once carried by her maternal grandmother and mother on their wedding days.

Maid of honor was Anna Odom of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids included April Owen, Jackie Womack, Rachel Griffin, sister of the groom, all of Fort Worth, and cousins of the bride, Lorna McDougal of New York City and Brandi Boles of Stephenville.

They wore ankle-length, empire waist, royal purple crepe dresses by Bill Levkoff displaying a key-hole back, batean neckline, and an embossed-design bodice. They carried sprays of calla lilies and purple campanulas.

Flower girl Brittney Boles, cousin of the bride from Austin, carried an ivory basket filled with white rose petals as she was attired in an ivory tea-length dress and a halo of white heather and purple larkspur. Jennifer Nutt and Missy Westmoreland, dressed in tea-length lavender and purple floral print dresses, served as usherettes.

Best man was Hans Grim of Fort Worth and groomsmen included Sean McWilliams, Billy Cook, Ronnie Gibbs, Blake Boles, brother of the bride, and Tim Ishii, all of Fort Worth. Ushers were Jimmy and John Adams, cousins of the groom from Austin, and Jeremy Shoemaker and Matt Varnell, both of Arlington. Ring bearer was a close little friend, George Ishii of Fort Worth. Each were dressed in black tuxedos with ivory tone on tone paisley vests and straight collars with black and gold studs.

The reception was in the heart of downtown Fort Worth at the In-Town Cafe's banquet room and courtyard. Guests entered down the steps into a sunken courtyard outlined with trees filled with lights. Tables surrounded the dance floor and band. Each table was draped in white and decorated with floating lilies and votive candles. Inside, the bride and groom shared a pasta buffet with their guests.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered, round white amoretta cake designed by A Taste of Europe. The cake rested on a square ivory crepe draped base centered on a round table. Each tier was decorated with a special design taken from the embroidered pattern of the bride's dress and small bunches of iced pastel flowers. Topping the cake was a bouquet of handmade icing flowers of roses, calla lilies and leaves, surrounded by iced looped ribbons.

Serving were Ginger Davis and Vicki Olson.

The toasting table displayed the bride's bouquet and Waterford crystal toasting glasses, a gift of the bride's brother.

The groom's cake was designed by the groom and created by his mother, Bridgette Griffin. Three round cakes of red velvet and/or Italian creme were decorated like his drum set. They were served from the stands of his drum set by specially made drumstick-handled serving knives. Behind the cakes, the triple swan arrangements from the church served as a backdrop.



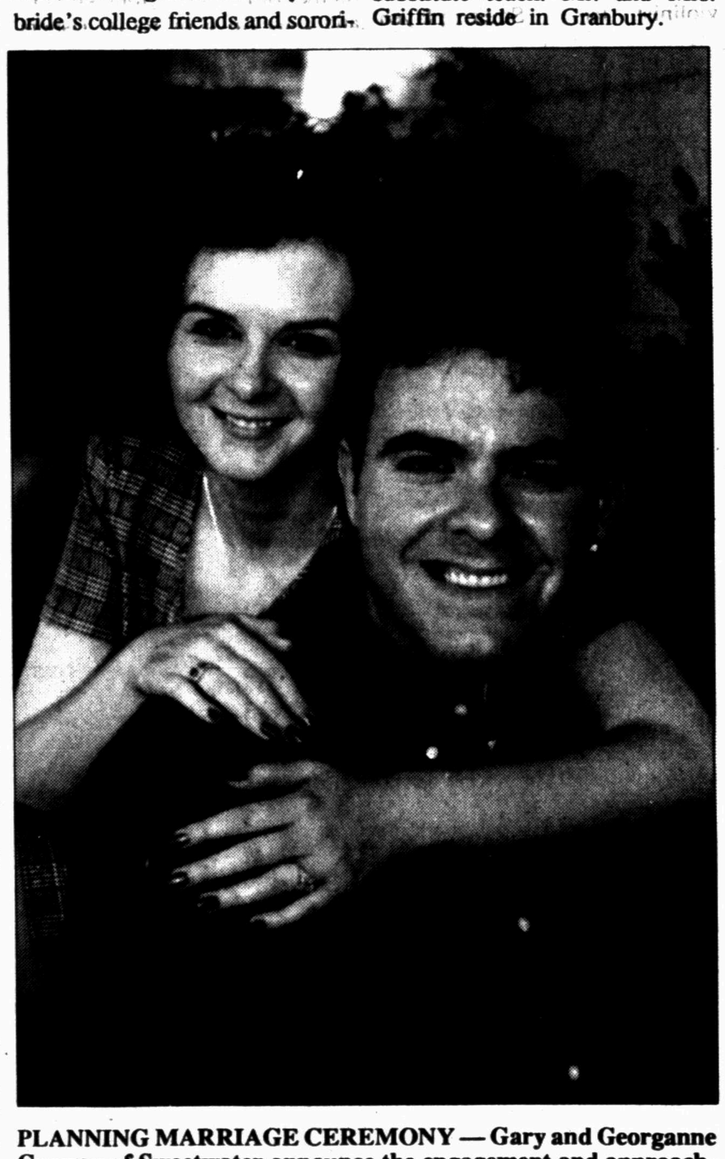
Mrs. Wesley Micah Griffin
(Contributed Photo)

His aunts Becky Adams and Jane Griffin served.

The couple danced and mingled with friends before leaving in a horse-drawn carriage. They spent their honeymoon in Cancun.

The wedding celebration began in January with an engagement party hosted by Bill and Lois Boles. In March, a bridal tea was given in Snyder by friends of the bride's family. A couples shower was given in Bracken, Tex., by friends of the groom's family. The bride's college friends and sorority shared in a lingerie shower. On the wedding day, Anna Odom, the maid of honor, and her mother, Betty Odom, hosted a bridal luncheon. The rehearsal dinner and dance, hosted by David and Bridgette Griffin, was held at the stonegate Hacienda in Fort Worth where the wedding party enjoyed a buffet, music and dancing.

The groom is a band director in Aledo ISD and the bride, while attending graduate school, will substitute teach. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin reside in Granbury.



PLANNING MARRIAGE CEREMONY — Gary and Georganne Conway of Sweetwater announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Jaci Conway, to Stewart James Chapman of Snyder. Jaci is a 1996 graduate of Angelo State University and Stewart is a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is the son of Wayne and Monika Chapman of Amarillo. The couple are planning a 6 p.m., Oct. 10 wedding in the Sweetwater First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Aug. 28
North-South
Directed by Jane Hinton.
1.Ann Davis, Monte West.
2. Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal
East-West
1. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Margaret Presswood, Billisue Stuard.
3. Martha Fagin, Sue Reed.
No Game Sunday
TUESDAY
Sept. 1
Directed by Jane Hinton.
1. TIE: Linda West, Monte West and Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.

Best video sales and rentals

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO RENTALS
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "Jackie Brown," (Miramax-Buena Vista)
2. "Good Will Hunting," (Miramax-Buena Vista)
3. "The Wedding Singer," (New Line-Warner)
4. "U.S. Marshals," (Warner)
5. "Sphere," (Warner)
6. "Dark City," (New Line-Warner)
7. "Wag The Dog," (New Line-Warner)
8. "Hard Rain," (Paramount)
9. "Great Expectations," (Fox)
10. "The Man in the Iron Mask," (MGM-UA)

KID VIDEO SALES
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "The Black Cauldron," (Disney-Buena Vista)
2. "Anastasia," (Fox)
3. "The Spirit of Mickey," (Disney-Buena Vista)
4. "Hercules," (Disney-Buena Vista)
5. "The Little Mermaid: The Special Edition," (Disney-Buena Vista)
6. "Melody Time," (Disney)
7. "An American Tail," (Universal Studios)
8. "Fievel Goes West," (Universal Studios)
9. "Elmopalooza!" (Sony Wonder)
10. "Mulan: Sing Along Songs," (Disney-Buena Vista)

VIDEO SALES
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.
1. "The Black Cauldron," (Disney-Buena Vista)
2. "Jerry Springer-Too Hot for TV!" (Real Entertainment)
3. "Austin Powers," (New Line-Warner)
4. "Pearl Jam: Single Video Theory," (Epic-Sony)
5. "Spice World," (Columbia TriStar)
6. "Grease: 20th Anniversary Edition," (Paramount)
7. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)

Bridal Registry

Rachel Wilson and Kevin McMillan
Shannon Canada and George Broyles
Elyse Merritt and Brandon Terry
Misty Clem and Jack Haley
Somer Dennis and Mark Love
Jennifer Tovar and Martin Orosco
Alicia Drum and Sterling Scott Trevey
Laurie Jones and Tyson Cromeens
Deana Schwarz and Rodney White
Micah Brown and Kelly Franks
Mary Ann Gonzales and Jonathan Patrick
Jennifer Spence and Wes Seilhant
Christy (Strong) Nix and Billy Nix
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie and Patrick Cumbie
Sarah Fagin and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon and Ricky Sollis
Christi Clark Markham and Jay Clark Markham
Michelle Derouen and Cody Mauldin

Infant Registry

Phone in Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower
Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. H. East Side of Square
573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30,
Sat. 10:00-4:00

5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Labor Day - Monday
September 7, 1998
10:00 - 5:00
1801 25th Street Snyder, Texas
DON'T MISS IT!
Storewide Sale!!
Timber & Threads
1801 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-4018
Monday-Saturday
10:00-5:30

THANK YOU

We so greatly appreciate all the wonderful 50th Anniversary Congratulations we have received from our friends and relatives. Thanks to each and everyone who sent them.

Howard and Jo Sterling



Barricades are so-called from the French *barrique*, or barrel, of which barricades were made during a Paris insurrection in 1588.

Miss Haseloff, Key marry in Vernon church

VERNON — Haley Ann Haseloff and Chad Avery Key were united in marriage in a 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, ceremony in St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bersche, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Haseloff of Vernon and the granddaughter of Sue Bessonette of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Haseloff and Mrs. Ronnie Harvey, all of Vernon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weldon Key of Spur and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Key of Snyder, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Opal Key of Snyder.

Amanda Dent of Lubbock and Whitney Jackson of Houston registered guests at a table covered with a Battenburg cloth which held a designer bridal book, a gold pen and a crystal bud vase of white Tiniki roses. A small crystal frame held the couple's engagement picture and wedding programs were distributed by Amelia Pauls of Arlington, cousin of the bride; Heidi Word of Vernon, cousin of the bride, and Kristen Key and Ashley Key, both cousins of the groom from Spur.

The altar area was adorned by a large fresh arrangement of white stargazer lilies accented with lavender sweet peas. A pair of brass tree candelabras flanked the altar along with wedding tapers, casting a shimmering glow of candelight. White roses, lavender liatris and white and lavender sweet peas formed a cascading arrangement. The dividing rail at the front of the altar held crystal votive cups with candles, and swags of fresh lavender and white sweet peas among assorted fresh foliage which were swagged across the railing.

Pews were marked with brass aisle markers with white candles and crystal globes surrounded by arrangements of lavender and white sweet peas accented with leather leaf fern and Italian ruskus.

Organist Dedrick Streit and violinist James Streit played prenuptial selections. Vocal selections included "Wedding Song," and "Only God Could Love You More," sung by Lauren Gugger of Lubbock. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by the Rev. Kenneth Bersche.

The ceremony began with the chiming of the hour. "Canon in D," by Pachebel, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert, were played as grandmothers and mothers were seated. After entry, the couple's mothers lit the side candles from which the unity candle was later lit. The bridal party entered as the musicians played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The bridal processional was "Trumpet Voluntary," by Clarke.

The bride wore an elegant designer sleeveless gown of white satin styled in a ballroom silhouette as she was given in marriage by her father. Her jewel neckline dipped to a low scoop back adorned with satin buttons on the fitted bodice. a contrasting bias satin band trimmed the basque waist and back overskirt and was topped by a silk rose with a seed pearl center above a sweep train. Complementing the gown, the bride chose white satin ballroom gloves with small pearl buttons.

Her headpiece and veil was a small cluster of dainty bugle beads and pearls on a comb with a white double-tier veil bordered in a narrow white satin ribbon. She carried a traditional, elegantly styled bouquet of white Tiniki roses accented with baby's breath.

In keeping with tradition, the bride's something old was a pair of pearl earrings given to her by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harvey; something new was a string of pearls given to her by her maternal grandmother, Sue Bessonette; something borrowed was a pair of gloves worn by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. William C. Haseloff, and something blue was a garter handmade by Charlie Sue Goins.

In her shoe, the bride placed a sixpence given to her by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Haseloff, and she carried a monogrammed handkerchief with the couple's name and wedding date.

Maid of honor was Meagan Lee of Lubbock. She wore a tea-length gown of lilac taffeta with a fitted bodice featuring a ballerina top with dainty bows at the waist. Her full lilac skirt was accented with pencil-slim sterling silver stripes.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor, included Jill Brackeen of Lubbock; Brittany Bumpas of Jacksboro, cousin of the bride; Cindy Edminston of Duncanville; Melissa Franklin of Denton; Lacy Greenstreet of Lubbock; Wendy Haseloff of Canyon, cousin of the bride; and Mary Ann Holliman of Amarillo.

Junior bridesmaid was Emily Pauls, cousin of the bride from Arlington. She was dressed identically to the attendants.

Maid of honor and bridesmaids carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet with white Tiniki roses accented with baby's breath.

Flower girl Sarah Yokum, cousin of the bride from Amarillo, wore a white shantung empire dress with a white lace overlay trimmed in satin rosettes. She carried a white wicker basket adorned with organza ribbons and filled with fresh rose petals as well as dried petals from roses received from the bridegroom on special occasions.

Ring bearer Christopher Norville, cousin of the groom from Fort Worth, carried a white embroidered linen pillow trimmed with white pearls, handmade by the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. William C. Haseloff. Bible bearer Brandt Haseloff of Canyon, cousin of the bride, carried a white leather Bible the bride received at her confirmation.

Derek Key of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Adams, Blake Coker, Blaine Gilbreath, Chad Morris, Bubba Roye, all of Lubbock, Geremy Haseloff, brother of the bride from Vernon, and Bart Roye of Ralls. Ushers were Jim Bean, Brent Coker and Kenny Meixelsperger, all of Lubbock.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Haseloff wore a navy crepe floor-length dress with beads and sequins accenting the sleeves. The dress back was adorned with covered buttons. Mrs. Key was attired in a sage green crepe floor-length dress with an overlay of lace accenting the bodice. Both mothers wore a wristlet corsage of white roses, accented with baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club where guests were greeted by the bridal couple and their families.

The bride's bouquet, nestled in a crystal vase of fresh greenery, and the bridal book were placed on the registry table which held a formal portrait of the bride.

The bride's oval table, covered in white Battenburg lace over a white pleated skirt, was placed among a pyramid of ficus trees adorning an array of crystal lights, spiraling vines, English and Thorndale ivy.

The lemon wedding cake with a fresh ground orange filling was covered with off-white buttercream icing. The two-separation cake had three winding floral cascades of petunias, agapanthas, stephanotis, forget-me-nots, orchids and sweet peas and was further adorned with a top piece of sugar flowers displayed upon an antique designed cake plateau.



Mrs. Chad Avery Key
(Contributed Photo)

The couple cut the cake with a silver knife and server accented with wedding bells, a gift of the bride's maternal grandmother, Sue Bessonette. Dual silver candelabras complemented the table.

The bridegroom's table, skirted in white pleated linen, was overlaid in white Battenburg lace. A baroque silver platter held a two-tiered chocolate confection with pecan fudge filling decorated with bouquets of chocolate dipped strawberries, sliced kiwi fruit and cascades of frosted grapes. Dual silver candelabras were placed on either side of the confection. Frozen fruit juice punch was served from an antique silver service, and iced tea was served from a silver beverage urn.

Ficus trees with crystal lights enhanced the setting.

Guests were served an array of hors d'oeuvres. Gourmet cheeses encircled a lighted table fountain spraying water jewels. A skirting of orchid linen overlaid with white gathered linen draped the elevated buffet tables with a partition of lighted ficus trees as the background.

In the club courtyard a beverage service was placed among a garden of lattice panels enveloped with Boston ferns, braided figs, flowering grapevine and caladiums.

Guest tables were interspersed in the setting, each covered in white linen with an overlay of orchid chintz. Centerpieces were crystal rose bowls with floating candles encircled with greenery and gladioli blossoms. Large flowing arrangements of spring flowers highlighted the walkway.

Serving were Christy Alexander of Austin, Brandi Gresset of Lamesa, Jill Atkinson, Margaret Griffin, Juli Justice, Jaclyn Lane, all of Lubbock, and Jill Rainwater and Jennifer Klappenbach, both of Waco.

Bottles of bubbles wrapped in white tulle were distributed from white wicker baskets by Jessica Kenner, Mackie McDuff, Betsy White and Katy White, all of Vernon

Following the wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple make their home in Dallas where the bride attends the University of Texas in Dallas, pursuing a master's degree in speech-language pathology, and the groom is attending Southern Methodist University School of Law.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Vernon High School and a 1998 graduate of the School of Allied Health, Health Science Center Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Spur High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Activity Center of St. Paul Lutheran Church on Aug. 7 for the wedding party and special out-of-town guests. Travis Williams of Lubbock provided entertainment.

Pre-nuptial events include a bridal shower on May 3 by Meagan Lee, Mary Ann Holliman and Cindy Edminston in the Kappa Gamma Lodge at Texas Tech.

A miscellaneous shower, with 17 hostesses, was given in Spur on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Morris. An engagement party cookout was held at the Morrison Ranch near Spur with 21 hosts and hostesses. A bridal shower was held on June 27 in the home of Mrs. Ken Kenner with 42 other hostesses.

In addition, a patio and garden shower was also held on June 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Friberg. There were 20 other hosts and hostesses. A recipe and spice shower was held on July 18 in the home of Rhonda Klappenbach with five other friends assisting.

A bridal luncheon was held on Aug. 8 at the Victorian Rose Tea Room hosted by her aunts, Gay Bumpas, Joy Pauls, Sarah Haseloff and Nancy Word. A bridegroom's luncheon was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDuff on Aug. 8, along with five other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Balser.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brackeen of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bumpas of Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edminston of Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Givens of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hamilton of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haseloff of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holiman of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Randal Key of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Norville of Cooper City, Fla.

Others were Todd Norville of Astoria, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norville of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parsons of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pauls of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rummel of Garland; Linsae Snider of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Streit of Aubonne, Switzerland; Bernard Streit of Lausanne, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J.B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. Woody McArthur, all of Spur; Roland Kay of Gail; Brian Key of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Morrison of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alexander of Dallas; Greg Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Darter, all of Lubbock.

Hill hired at Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Anita Hill, whose allegations of sexual harassment almost undid Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination, has joined the faculty at Brandeis University.

Hill will teach two courses in the fall for the school's Women's Studies department. One offering is called Race and the Law, and the other is listed as Women, Media and the Law.

Brandeis officials said they sought Hill, a former University of Oklahoma law professor, because she is one of the nation's top legal scholars.

COUNTRYPLACE
573-1817
Florist
AFS Wire Service
Registry
Gifts
Collectables

'Bride & Groom'
Shannon Canada & George Broyles
Megan Harris & Glenn Lewis
Lori Davis & Shannon Ballard
Brooke French & Troy Botts
Karol Blackwell & Mitch Brumbelow
Kelli Lockhart & Brad Harmon
Misty Clem & Jack Haley
Amy Hodges & J.J. Vollet
Julie Lang & Brandon Lee
Pamela Kerr & Anthony Stelluti
Mecca McCowen & Chris Dedmon
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie & Patrick Cumbie
Jean Turner & Thomas W. Brown
Somer Dennis & Mark Love
Michelle Derouen & Cody Mauldin
A'Lise Lloyd & Joel Kern
Elyse Merritt & Brandon Terry
Jennifer Tovar & Martin Orosco
Mary Ann Gonzales & Jonathan Patrick
Deana Schwarz & Rodney White
Micha Brown & Kelly Franks
Jennifer Spence & Wes Seilhant
Christy Strong Nix & Billy Nix
Sarah Fagin & Joseph A. Cutrona, Jr.
Christi Clark Markham & Jay Clark Markham
Krisha Grandon & Ricky Sollis
Stephanie Fambro & Waylan Harrison

'Baby Shower'
Glen & Lisa Gray
Chad & Michelle Welsh
Jay & Amy Lewis
Lee & Keista Maddox

Free Setups, Call In Orders Welcome.
Decorated With Personal Touch
Full Service Floral - Fresh & Silk
•Tuxedo Rentals•
4213 College Ave. 915-573-1817 Snyder
Visa Discover MasterCard

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
snydertx.com/Harley
3403 Snyder Shopping Center
573-4190

BRIGHTON SHOES



Try Brighton's New "FLEX" Soles



GREAT New Fall Styles Arriving Daily!

-H-
Family Outfitters



Store Hours:
M-F 9-6; , Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
Phone 573-6763



GARAGE SALE, BAKE SALE — Martha Ann Woman's Club's directors have scheduled a garage sale and bake sale Saturday in Towle Park Barn. MAWC directors Francene Noah, left, and Sandra Robinson looked for recipes to prepare for the bake sale. Funds will be used for the maintenance of the clubhouse located south of the hospital. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



SHOWER AT MAWC — Michelle Derouen, bride-elect of Cody Mauldin, was honored with a bridal shower on Aug. 22 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The future bride and groom are both of Trinity, Tex., and will exchange vows on Oct. 24 in the First United Methodist Church. From left are Shawn Derouen of Oklahoma City, sister-in-law of the future bride; Lois Derouen, her grandmother; Galena Park; Evelyn Murphy of Dunn, grandmother of the future bride; Carolyn Derouen, the honoree's mother;Michelle Derouen, the honoree; Ethel Lee Davidson, grandmother of the prospective groom of Cedar Park; Katy Wallace, his niece; Mendy Wallace, his sister; Cyndy Mauldin, his sister-in-law, holding his niece, Miller Mauldin, all of Abilene. (Contributed Photo)

School Menus

Snyder

All meals are served with choice of milk. All breakfasts are served with assorted cereal and chilled juice.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Labor Day Holiday

TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup

WEDNESDAY
Donuts

THURSDAY
French Toast w/Syrup

FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Hot Dog or
Green Chili Casserole
Spicy Pintos
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Corn Bread

WEDNESDAY
Pizza or
Frito Pie
Golden Corn
Lettuce & Tomato
Birthday Cake

THURSDAY
Burrito or
Lasagna
Lettuce & Tomato
Green Beans
Cobbler

FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Rib Sandwich
Tater Tots
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit

Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Out for Labor Day

TUESDAY
Juice
Donuts

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Fried Ham
Toast

THURSDAY
Juice
Toast & Jelly

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast

LUNCH

TUESDAY
Chicken Strips/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
French-style Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fudge Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Cream-style Corn
Soft Bread Sticks
Pineapple Fruit Bars

FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Tater Tots
Tossed Salad
Orange Cake

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Sterlings married 50 years ago

On Sept. 8, 1948 Howard Gene Sterling and Billie Jo Kennedy exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Sterling who lived west of Ira.

Mrs. Sterling is a homemaker and a retired rural mail carrier. She has been active in PTA, played softball and bridge, and is an active member of the Women's Golf Association and the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Sterling, a veteran of World War II and a retired farmer/rancher, has enjoyed playing baseball, bridge, tennis, dominoes and golf. He has served nine years on the Ira school board and 13 years on the Western Texas College board of trustees.

The Sterlings are members of the First United Methodist Church.

They have two daughters, Connie Blosser of Lubbock and Leigh Ann Erwin of Colorado City, and a deceased son, Don Sterling. Their grandchildren include Heath Erwin, John Erwin and Chet Erwin of Colorado City, Shea Dodson of Haskell and Brooke Blosser of Los Angeles. Their great-grandchildren are J.R. Erwin, Tye Erwin and Scout Dodson.

The couple were honored at an anniversary party Aug. 28 at the Snyder Country Club, hosted by their children. Included in the decor for the event were memoirs belonging to Howard and Jo which included photographs from the past 60 years. The original bride and groom that topped their wedding cake was placed on top of their anniversary cake.

At the reception their granddaughter, Shea, sang "It Had To Be You" to her Gran and Granddad. Their granddaughter, Brooke, was unable to attend so she composed a poem and recorded it on audio cassette tape for the honored couple.

Cow Jazz played a waltz for Howard and Jo to begin the first dance. They were joined by their family on the dance floor. Shea, accompanied by the band, sang "Milk Cow Blues."

"Howard and Jo are now enjoying their retirement and love their family gatherings, when they are not on the golf course," a family member said.





Howard and Jo Sterling
(Contributed Photo)

Marsalis joins faculty

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis will strike an academic note this fall.

Marsalis will be a part-time faculty member of Michigan State University's jazz studies program, the school announced Friday.

Starting Tuesday, he will spend several days a month teaching and coaching jazz ensembles and a big band.

Marsalis also plans to help develop the school's jazz curriculum, teach private lessons and work with students in area high schools.

Marsalis, a former band leader on "The Tonight Show," is a graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston.

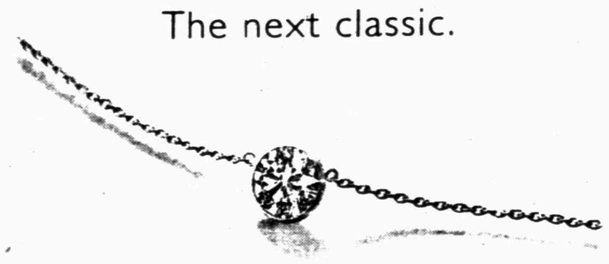


ZEBALLOS-HAMMIT VOWS PLANNED — Lonnie and Rita Hammit of Snyder announce the engagement of their son, Ricky, to Patricia Angela Zeballos, daughter of Ken and Anita Hayes of Humble, and the late Juan Zeballos. Ricky is a 1991 Snyder High School graduate and is manager of Footlocker in the Galleria in Houston. A Humble High School graduate, Patricia, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed with Oshman's Sporting Goods as distribution specialist at their corporate office in Houston. An Oct. 24 wedding is planned at Humble's First Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

***

Wit is the only wall between us and the dark.
—Mark Van Doren

Singular
in its brilliance.
Unmatched
in its beauty.
The Diamond Solitaire Necklace.
The next classic.



COX
SINCE 1895 Jewelers
103 years of service
110 E. Broadway
Sweetwater, Texas
915-235-8611
800-750-4381

PUBLIC FAX SERVICE
Send or Receive
Fax Number 573-0044
Sending
$1.95 First Page
$1.00 Thereafter
Receiving
75¢ Per Page
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
•Computer Assisted Examination
•Same Day Service On Most Single Vision Lenses
•Provider for First Care & Blue Cross -Blue Shield of Texas
(Includes Health Select, Blue Choice, Health Care Benefits)
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Teen's decision not to drink requires strength and courage

DEAR ABBY: I'm sending you a picture of my brother. While I don't expect you to send it to "Stressed Out," who was tempted to ignore the school's rule against attending parties where there was drinking and drugs or be penalized by removal from sports teams, please stress how deadly drinking can be. The picture of my brother — on life-support due to his alcoholism — is very sad for me, and very chilling to see.

Abby, I don't drink, but I'm being punished because of alcohol. My parents died young from alcohol-related disorders and now I've lost my brother to the same addiction. He began drinking at weekend parties when he was a teen-ager, never dreaming that he, too, would be unable to quit. He was a gifted artist, but the more he drank, the less artwork he produced — and now he's dead.

It hurts me to see advertising that draws teens into drinking and smoking. When will the insanity stop?

To any teen who reads this and hasn't given in to the pressure to drink, I would like to pat you on the back. I am proud of you. It takes great strength to go against the flow. Your chances of making your dreams come true are increased if you don't allow alcohol to get in your way.

GRIEVING AND ALONE
IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your beloved brother. I am printing your letter so teens can see for themselves that drinking and drugs can have unforeseen tragic results. Alcoholism and drug addiction are diseases, and unfortunately some families are genetically predisposed to them. Teens, beware! It *can* happen to you, so don't risk it.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore. "Stressed Out in Washington" said it was difficult to avoid drinking, in spite of his school's rules that students would be dropped from sports if they went to parties where alcohol or drugs were used.

I have also made a decision not to drink. Many of my friends do, although my close friends do not. Sometimes I feel left out when I have to refuse invitations to parties with the popular crowd because they will be drinking and doing drugs. More than once, I have been tempted to go. I think that if I try drinking once I'll be satisfied and never do it again. But many of my friends who thought the same thing said it was harder to resist after trying it.

Now when I'm tempted to drink, I think about how I would disappoint others. My parents would no longer trust me, and I would let my little brother and sister down because they look to me as an example. Also, I volunteer with children in my church, teach Sunday school and work in the nursery. If their parents found out that I went to parties where there was drinking, they wouldn't trust me with their children.

My school also has a policy of dropping kids from athletic teams if they are caught drinking or are with others who are drinking. I am a cheerleader, and drinking would jeopardize my being on the s[illegible] agree with this policy because it probably keeps a few kids from drinking.

Abby, the reason athletes suffer consequences and kids who don't play sports get off with no punishment is that athletes are looked up to by everyone else. They set the standard for what is considered acceptable by the rest of the students. If athletes looked down on drinking, it would encourage others to follow.

I hope "Stressed Out" continues setting a high standard for other students. Maybe a few of them will follow his example.

ARIZONA CHEERLEADER

DEAR ARIZONA CHEERLEADER: I hope so, too. You are a very wise young lady. When "Stressed Out in Washington" sees your supportive letter, I'm certain it will strengthen his resolve. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: As a confirmed cat-lover, I couldn't help identifying with the enclosed "Rules of Etiquette for Inexperienced Cats." I'm sure your other cat-loving readers will get a kick out of it. If you agree, feel free to print it. The author is unknown.

KITTY MC DOWELL,
LEHIGH ACRES, FLA.

DEAR KITTY: (As a cat-lover, you are aptly named!) I do agree, and here it is:

RULES OF ETIQUETTE FOR INEXPERIENCED CATS

— If you have an upset stomach, get into a chair quickly. If you cannot manage this in time, get to an Oriental rug. Or, shag is good.

— Determine quickly which guest hates cats. Sit on that lap during the evening. He won't dare push you off, and will even call you "nice kitty." If you can arrange to have cat food on your breath, so much the better.

— For sitting on laps or rubbing against trouser legs, select colors that contrast with your own.

— Always accompany guests to the bathroom. It is not necessary to do anything. Just sit and stare.

— For guests who say, "I love kitties," be ready with aloof disdain, claws applied to stockings or a quick nip on the ankles.

— Do not allow closed doors in any room. To get one open, stand on hind legs and hammer with forepaws. Once the door is opened for you, it is not necessary to use it. You can change your mind. When you have ordered an outside door opened, stand half in and half out and think about several things. This is particularly important during very cold weather or mosquito season.

— If one person is busy and the other is idle, sit with the busy one. For book readers, get in close under the chin, unless you can lie across the book itself.

— For ladies knitting, curl quietly into lap and pretend to doze. Then reach out and slap knitting needles sharply. This is what she calls a dropped stitch. She will try to distract you. Ignore it.

— For people doing homework, sit on the paper being worked on. After being removed for the second time, push anything movable off the table — pens, pencils, stamps — one at a time.

— Get enough sleep during the daytime so that you are fresh for playing at night between 2 and 4 a.m.

***

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding in early October. The groom has owed my husband $425 for more than eight years. Requests for repayment have been ignored. He always has some excuse not to repay the loan.

Abby, if we attend the wedding, are we required to give a wedding gift? We feel we have given enough already.

SHAFTED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SHAFTED: If you attend the wedding, you should give them some kind of gift — even if it's only a token.

***

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.)

Military judge attends judicial education class

RENO, Nev. — Lt. Col. Gregory E. Pavlik of the United States Air Force Trial Judiciary Central Circuit in San Antonio has completed the "Special Problems In Criminal Evidence" course held Aug. 2-7 at the National Judicial College.

The course was designed to meet the needs of law school-trained general jurisdiction judges who preside over capital and felony cases.

Through the process of learning theoretical and practical application, the partcipants covered topics such as confessions and admissions, impeachment and rehabilitation, hearsay evidence and its exceptions, as well as expert and lay witness opinion and practical problems with scientific evidence.

Lt. Col. Pavlik is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School, a 1981 graduate of the Air Force Academy and a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law.

He has been a military judge since July 1997. The Central Circuit includes traveling to Air Force bases in the central part of the United States to preside over court-martials.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Laundry on your own: solutions for common stains

In an effort to cut down on laundry time so you can spend more time studying, following are typical college life stains and removal tips. First of all, treat the stain as soon as possible — not the next time you go home on break!

Use a blotting motion, working from the inside of the garment (or back of the stain) out rather than into the fabric. In other words, don't rub!

Here are several types of prewash stain removers. Liquid and aerosol should be applied to wet garments. Wait one to three minutes, then wash. Gels should be applied as soon as possible. Apply up to one week before washing. Don't leave gels on brights or flourescents for more than a few minutes before washing — they may lose their color. Stain sticks can be used on garments three to four days before washing.

Acne medication: Many contain benzoil peroxide that leaves a rusty, yellowish stain making the area look bleached. Cannot be removed.

Oily stains, like pizza, mayonnaise, lipstick and that late night favorite, chocolate: Freely apply liquid detergent or prewash stain remover, working into the stain. Rinse hands, repeat. Machine wash at highest recommended temperature with a cup of detergent.

Ink stains, like a ballpoint pen, felt tip markers and liquid ink: Freely apply liquid detergent or pre-wash stain remover, working into the stain. Rinse hands, repeat. To wash, add 1 cup of non-chlorine bleach to 1 cup detergent. If fabric is white or colorfast, use chlorine bleach or a commercial color remover. Some inks may prove impossible to remove and laundering may actually set the ink.

Fingernail polish. It may not be possible to remove nail polish. Place the stained area face-down on clean paper towels. Sponge nail polish remover on wrong side of fabric. Don't try this on fabrics containing acetate or triacetate fabrics. Replace paper towels frequently, repeating application until stain disappears. Rinse and wash.

Deodorants and antiperspirants. Apply liquid detergent, massage into fabric. Rinse. Wash in warm water. Or, pretreat with a stain remover allowing it to stand 5-10 minutes. Residues of aluminum or zinc salts may not come out.

Bodily fluids, or other protein/plant stains, like ketchup, meat sauces and dairy products: Freely apply liquid detergent or prewash stain remover, working into the stain. Rinse hands then repeat. Wash with one cup of detergent and one cup non-chlorine bleach with an enzyme presoak. If the stain remains, soak for one or two days, stir water occasionally, Machine wash again, air dry.

Gum: Apply ice to harden sticky residue. Crack or scrape off excess. Apply pretreatment, rinse, wash.

Mildew: Fabrics badly damaged by mildew may be impossible to clean. Wash with chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric. Or use non-chlorine bleach and soak in hot water, then wash.

Wine, fruit juice. Colored items musts be pretested. Rinse in cold water to dilute stain. Soak up to 30 minutes. Discard water. Wash with one cup detergent with bleach in hottest water safe for fabric.

Datebook

Sept. 5, 1998

Today is the 248th day of 1998 and the 77th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1882, the first Labor Day parade in the United States was held in New York City.

On this day in 1978, the Camp David summit meetings began. The talks brought together President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian president Anwar Sadat.

On this day in 1990, the Hollywood Walk of Fame added a new star for blues guitarist B.B. King.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jesse James (1847-1882), outlaw; Napoleon Lajoie (1875-1959), baseball great; Darryl F. Zanuck (1902-1979), film producer; Bob Newhart (1929-), comedian-actor, is 69; William Devane (1937-), actor, is 61; Raquel Welch (1940-), actress, is 58.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1918, Babe Ruth pitched a shutout for the Boston Red Sox, as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 1-0 in the first game of the World Series.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Swift justice demands more than just swiftness." — Potter Stewart

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1913, what was probably a downburst caused a circus tent to collapse north of Albia, Iowa, killing one person and injuring 15.

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

Sept. 6, 1998

Today is the 249th day of 1998 and the 78th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1930, Blondie made her first appearance on the comic pages.

On this day in 1975, Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova requested political asylum in New York City.

On this day in 1991, the name of the second-largest city in Russia was changed, from Leningrad back to its original name, St. Petersburg.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marquis de Lafayette (1757-1834), Revolutionary War hero; Jane Addams (1860-1935), social reformer; Joseph P. Kennedy (1888-1969), financier-diplomat; Billy Rose (1899-1966), theatrical producer; Swoosie Kurtz (1944-), actress, is 54; Jane Curtin (1947-), actress, is 51.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1913, Philadelphia second baseman Eddie Collins, playing against Boston, stole home twice.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting." — Billy Rose

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1995, more than 5.5 inches of rain fell on St. Augustine, Fla., in a 24-hour period.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

©1998 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MERLE NORMAN®
COSMETIC STUDIOS
Has Moved To
COUNTRYPLACE
4213 College Ave. 573-1817

LABOR DAY SALE!
MONDAY ONLY
12 NOON - 6 P.M.
ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
50% OFF
Christy's Boutique
3311 College Ave. 573-8333

"Roam Free & Roam Big"

Now you can roam free as a bird throughout The Big Spread, 'cause calls are free to anywhere in Texas from Texas Cellular's home or expanded home area. And boy, do we mean expanded!

You see pardner, The Big Spread's a whopping 202 thousand square miles, or about 129 million acres.

Yep, now you've got plenty of elbow room to hollar to your heart's content. Because everything's bigger in Texas Cellular!

Some restrictions apply.

WE TAKE CARE OF OUR NEIGHBORS.
TEXAS CELLULAR.
A service of Taylor Telecommunications, Inc.
9796 N. I-20 • MERKEL, TX • 79536
915-928-3200

WELCOME TO THE BIG SPREAD!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL US AT 800-424-7182 OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TEXAS CELLULAR AGENT

IN SNYDER:
PERMIAN COMMUNICATIONS
2403 WEST 25TH STREET
915-573-2424

IN ROBERT LEE:
ROCK SOLID COMMUNICATIONS
803 AUSTIN
915-453-2380

IN SWEETWATER:
SIERRA COMMUNICATIONS
1901 BRISTOL
915-235-4377



Deanie Francis Mills

Information on Terrorism...

After the recent U.S missile attack on a terrorist stronghold in Afghanistan and resulting threats in the national news about "retaliation," I was surprised to talk with a number of people here in Scurry County who feared that we might be vulnerable to such an attack right here at home.

"A hit on those oilfields," said one, "could shut down the industry pretty effectively."

His statement reflected the general anxiety of the people with whom I spoke.

It occurred to me that most people really do not understand what terrorism actually is, and how and why terrorist targets are chosen. If they did, I figured they'd sleep well at night here in West Texas, believe me.

Having spent the past four years researching terrorists for various books with counter-terrorist experts, some of whom made available to me documents not normally seen by the general public. I thought I'd be as good as any to provide a little crash course in Terrorism 101.

Hopefully, I will be able to ease those anxieties.

First of all, we must learn to think of acts of terrorism as high theatre. Successful terrorists in such organizations as the Irish Republican Army and the Palestine Liberation Organization are highly media savvy. They know, for example, the correct timing of an explosion so that national news organizations will have time to get camera crews to the scene in order to make the evening news broadcasts.

The aim of these media events is always the same: to attract as much attention as possible to their cause, giving them the widest possible audience, and therefore running the best possible chance that public policy will change as a result.

A terrorist act is, to put it simply, extortion. A terrorist wishes to extort public policies sympathetic to his cause by the use of terror.

The reaction of the television audience is crucial: if they go too far and, say, kill babies, as was done in the Oklahoma City bombing of the Murrah Federal Building, they will turn the public opinion against them in a wave of revulsion. If they don't go far enough — say, if they bomb a building which turns out to be unoccupied and therefore provides no carriage for the evening news, they are unlikely to lead the news broadcasts that night.

The targets are almost always highly symbolic, like the World Trade Center or an American embassy abroad. The act must be horrendous enough to instill fear by being violent, visible, seemingly irrational, and repeatable. And the act itself must be big enough to attract the most media attention — the more casualties, the better. For this reason, big cities, particularly capitols of other governmental centers, destinations or flights to the U.S. from overseas.

Here in the United States, we are more vulnerable to right-wing extremist terrorist cells than we are to foreign puppetmasters — though they all present a threat. Right-wing extremists consider themselves at war with the United States government, so federal buildings are the most vulnerable to their attacks, as are law enforcement facilities and individual officers or agents. Even the most extreme of the right-wing extremists respect the county level of government, so a local courthouse is not likely to be considered a good terrorist target to them.

Terrorists feel no guilt or shame for the victims of their acts. The victims mean nothing to them. Victims are expendable by-products to terrrorists. First of all, it is the symbolism of the act that matters most to them, and second of all, they consider their acts to be defensive, not offensive. Payback, in other words, for real or imagined wrongs.

Timothy McVeigh reportedly wanted to bomb the Murrah Federal Building — which he knew full well contained a children's day care center — because he considered it justifiable retaliation for the doomed raid of federal agents on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas two years before. Babies died there, too, so he felt no compunction about killing others.

However, McVeigh was a disturbed loner with some outlaw friends. Osama bin Laden is far deadlier. For one thing, he is a multi-millionaire who has been able to set up terrorist cells all over the world in the past few years. For another, his organization is able to recruit ignorant, impoverished car-bomb drivers by promising them that their act of violent suicide will ensure their immediate entrance into Paradise while providing financial security to their families.

What I'm trying to say is that we do not need to fear "retaliation" by bin Laden. He's been training terrorists for years. His bloody hand reaches all the way to the World Trade Center and beyond. Nothing the United Staes does is going to make him hate us any worse. Bombing his compound, in my opinion, was a sorely needed highly visible show of the force only a terrorist would understand. It will slow him down for a time. However, my experts tell me the only thing that could stop him would be assassination.

The worlds of many of us who live in Scurry County may revolve around the local industry. But I can assure you that bombing the oilfields of West Texas wouldn't provide nearly enough dramatic, spectacular media coverage to make it worthwhile to any self-respecting terrorist. After all, they've all got access to satillite dishes and they all watch CNN. And unless they can find some way to get Wolf Blitzer out here, they're just not going to bother with it.

"A terrorist act is – to put it simply – extortion

Deanie Mills' column appears weekly in the Snyder Daily News

Editorial Comment

The true cost of U.S. oil imports

By Cloyce Talbott, Patterson Energy, Inc.

In the years since the 1993 oil embargo and the 1991 war in the Persian Gulf, America has become more dependent than ever on imported oil. Lured by the high supply and low price of oil on the international market, many lawmakers appear unconcerned by this trend. In reality, however, our country pays a high price for this supposedly low-cost oil.

How much imported oil does the United States use? The quantities are vast.

In 1997, average daily imports reached an all-time record of 9.8 million barrels per day, or a four-percent increase over 1996 levels. As a result, we now import more than 51 percent of our total supply of petroleum products, up from 4.5 percent just five years earlier.

Perhaps the most troubling implication of this trend has been the loss of American jobs due to the decline of the domestic energy industry. Amounting to mroe than 500,000 positions lost since the early 1980s, the result has been economic disruption, including the cost of retraining and relocation, as well as the devastation of American families. In addition, valuable job skills have been lost, since workers who have moved to other industries are not likely to be readily available should the domestic energy producers need to rapidly increase production in the event of disruptions to foreign oil supplies.

The need to protect the Persian Gulf in order to ensure our continued access to foreign oil supplies also places a heavy burden on our nation's defense budget. Currently, $50 billion of the $260 billion annual Pentagon budget is spent defending the Gulf accounting for more than 19 percent of the total budget. This comes at a time when all branches of the armed forces are downsizing and struggling to find money to maintain educational and other quality-of-life benefits for service members and their families.

Oil imports further comprise one of the largest single components of the nation's trade deficit. Costing more than $60 billion annually, imports have reached record levels at a time when many are already expressing concern about the potential impact on the economy because of the recent downturn in foreign markets. Thus, the continued exodus of American capitol reduces funds that would otherwise be available for education, health care, and the maintenance of the domestic infrastructure.

Ironically, many of the principal beneficiaries of both American defense dollars and the funds spent to purchase oil imports appear to have at best mixed feelings towards the United States. For instance, American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia are kept well out of the public eye, both for security reasons and out of respect for "host country sensibilities." With the anti-American attitude that prevails in post-revolutionary Iran suggests that our formerly close trade ties with that country did little to improve long-term relations.

In light of these factors, lawmakers should carefully consider strategies to maintain a visual domestic oil and natural gas industry. Relying on the current glut of foreign oil to meet U.S. energy needs is a strategy that, while cheap in the short-term carries a high long-term price tag.

Letters to the Editor

Book of memories

Dear Editor:

A recent article in a popular women's magazine told of a woman who lost her father in her teen years. Several years later when she learned that she was going to have a baby, she wanted to create a scrapbook of memories of the grandfather that her baby would never get to know in person.

I am writing you in request of the same. When my husband Todd was a teenage boy, his father, Eldon, died very unexpectedly in July of 1985. This loss has shaped his life and the lives of all who knew Eldon.

Since his death his family has grown by one daughter-in-law and two more grandchildren. I regret never knowing Eldon, but I have learned much about his life through stories from those who knew and loved him.

For Christmas this year, I would love to give Todd a scrapbook of memories of his Dad. I also want these memories for our daughter, Kennedy, and other children that may follow so that they may know their grandfather.

I am writing to you, all of you who knew Eldon, worked with him, please take a moment to write down a funny story or a fond memory you have of Eldon. Possibly you have a picture, newspaper clipping or trinket that you could willingly contribute to this scrapbook.

I thank each of you for your time in advance. It is easy to see why Eldon and Anna Mae chose Snyder as their home. The people are warm, friendly and caring, just like the Perrys. Please send your memories to.

Kim Perry
5410 14th Street
Lubbock, TX 79416

The Fair needs you

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Mrs. Westmoreland for her letter about the Scurry County Fair.

Yes, we do need participation from everyone in Scurry and surrounding counties, no matter your age, or talent, or craft, or whatever you have we need you.

We will have games on Saturday, Sept. 19 for all kids from age 1 to 15. We need animals for the barnyard. We need crafts from men, women and kids. We need flowers, art, agriculture, home canned goods, baked goods, etc. We need stage talent. But most of all we need you.

If you have anything to offer, contact me and I will give you information on who you need to contact. If you do not care to participate please attend the fair.

The fair is for you and if it is to continue, we need you.

Thank you
Jerry Evans.

P.S. Don't forget the domino tournament!

True blue Americans

Dear Editor:

Often I have heard the words, "I'm proud to be an American." On July 29, 1998, I had the opportunity to witness the true meaning of patriotism — first-hand.

The Price Daniel Unit of TDCJ held a "Pariotic Read-In," along with songs and music. The proceedings were hosted by the Windham School teachers, with support from "free world" volunteers from the Snyder ISD and Chamber of Commerce.

Now one may not think much about this event, but on the other hand, the importance of the momentous episode was a motivating factor which impelled me to write this article.

There were four different times that the proceedings were held, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 5:45 p.m. Each and every time the "Pledge of Allegiance" was read, my heart stirred as I heard my fellow inmates recite the words. Even during the song "Johnny Comes Marching Home," it was hard for me to grasp the idea of being incarcerated, but yet free. Only in America could any of this take place!

Being an inmate myself, I get reassurance from the people outside the fence line who volunteer their time; that do care and are willing to manifest their concern about us.

The following list of people should be acknowledged for their red stripes of courage, and for demonstrating their concern for the people in white. To me, they are true blue Americans.

In closing thoughts, if you have really wondered what it feels like to truly give: volunteer some of your time. The Windham School is always looking for those special individuals, who care and are wanting to make a difference.

Here are just a few:

Volunteers: Carmen Carpenter, Judy Grimmett, Betsy Griffin, Donna Fowler, Virginia Lomax, Becky Johnson, Debbie Phillips, Janie Carroll, Donna Smith, Sonja Hanks, Molly Kattes and Jean Burns. Windham teachers are Mollie Shearer, Ralphene Canon, Roy Rosson, Nona Morrison, and Mary Williams.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Poe

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor of or in opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Letters to be published in the weekend edition must be submitted no later than noon Friday.



Interstate 35

The Dallas Morning News

It's time for the U.S. Transportation Department to hold a federal highway funding seminar in Dallas on the I-35 "NAFTA Superhighway" options. As a corridor of unique importance to free trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, I-35 merits special attention.

While San Diego, Detroit, Houston and New Orleans have been slated for teach-ins on the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century - and the funding it authorizes - Dallas, Austin and San Antonio are getting the cold shoulder. That's unfair.

Fully 80 percent of Mexico's trade with the U.S. and Canada passes through Texas. And while some of it traverses other routes, at least 75 percent of the total is carried by truck over I-35. San Diego, which was recently treated to a seminar, has an important trade corridor in I-5, but nowhere near as important as I-35.

Since the North American Free Trade Agreement kicked in nearly five years ago, cargo-laden trucks headed north and south from Laredo - the southern border's busiest commercial crossing point - have increased from between 15,000 and 20,000 a month to over 100,000. The level of trade is projected to double between 1995 and 2000, and double again by 2007.

Yes, this state benefits from that trend disproportionately. About 48 percent of north-south trade with Mexico originates in, or is destined for, Texas. Yet because Americans everywhere also benefit from the same trade traffic, Washington must acknowledge the disproportionate strain on the state's highway and bridge infrastructure.

At a recent meeting of the North American Institute in Santa Fe, N.M., Ross E. Milloy, president of the Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council, worried aloud that a failure to maintain public interest in I-35 could be disastrous. Here are some additional reasons:

— Vehicle congestion - According to the Center for Transportation Research at the University of Texas at Austin, within 16 months it will take longer to drive from San Antonio to Dallas by truck than it did 30 years ago, before I-35 was built.

— Safety - The San Antonio-to-Austin segment of I-35 is the deadliest stretch of highway in Texas. One hundred thirty-six people have died there in the last three years. U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, testified before Congress last year that during the same three-year period, that part of I-35 experienced 9,000 accidents.

— Free trade commerce - I-35 between San Antonio and Austin is clogged. Given a "just-in-time" delivery system that is vital to the quick production of products destined for export, transportation delays reduce profits and competitiveness.

Fortunately, the Texas Transportation Department is fast-tracking projects designed to relieve I-35 congestion. Chief among them is the State Highway 130 bypass that will extend from Seguin to Georgetown. And it would be wrong to imply that Dallas' designated hitters in promoting I-35, such as County Commissioner Jim Jackson and the NAFTA Superhighway Coalition, have done anything but an effective job.

Still, federal transportation officials need to come to the I-35 corridor to explain the legislation and gauge feedback. And, as Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson notes, California and Arizona are facing similar infrastructural issues. Why doesn't the I-35 NAFTA Superhighway Coalition forge an alliance with those states?

Other Texas corridors deserve to be developed eventually, including the projected I-69 route through Houston. But given I-35's current significance in a continental phenomenon, the much-traveled route deserves a higher priority than it is getting.

Q&A

What is high risk?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The current series is dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we are using the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column will concentrate on such topics as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Gamblers Anonymous, High-Risk Factors, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 8 of 26)

H ~ HIGH-RISK vs. PROTECTIVE FACTORS

All families experience problems. That is a normal part of living. When those problems are chronic in nature, however, there is a greater likelihood that the children and adolescents will experience some or all of the following:

- *Emotional neglect*;
- *Inconsistent and unpredictable behavior by a parent*;
- *Family conflict*;
- *Unfulfilled parental responsibilities*;
- *Unstable living conditions*; and/or
- *Loss of parental contact due to separation, divorce or abandonment.*

According to a longitudinal study by Judith Brook and her colleagues, certain personality traits that are allowed to be carried into adolescence indicate a high potential for substance abuse. The study identifies five observable characteristics as "high-risk factors":

- *Unconventionality* (a need or tendency to rebel);
- *Uncontrolled emotions* (expressed as impulsiveness);
- *Intrapsychic functioning* (depression);
- *Interpersonal relations* (when expressed in terms of aggression), and/or;
- *Nonachievement* (described not as a lack of ability but as a lack of motivation).

The key to effective prevention is to reinforce within every arena, the natural social bonds (connections) between young and old, between siblings and between friends. These are the bonds that give meaning to one's life and a reason for commitment and caring. Ways we can build "protective factors" in adolescents include:

- *Affirm temperament* (encourage positive self-concept);
- *Affirm and encourage capabilities* (challenge, not overwhelm);
- *Affirm and encourage aspirations* (help with special interest or hobby);
- *Affirm and encourage worth/value* (give responsibility and reward cooperation);
- *Affirm and encourage value of family/other groups to which they belong*;
- *Affirm and encourage recognition and value of helping resources and extended/augmented family*;
- *Model internal locus of control* (potency vs. impotency; we can influence our lives); and
- *Provide consistency and ritual.*

(CONNECTIONS: A Support Group Curriculum for High-Risk Adolescents, Rainbow Days, Inc., 1991)

"Young people who believe that they are incapable and insignificant and that whatever happens is beyond their control will be swept away by any distraction. They will tend to be dysfunctional sexually, chemically, socially, legally and educationally.

However, young people who strongly believe that they are capable of initiating learning and change in their lives, and that their lives have significance, no matter what circumstances they encounter will ultimately have the power within themselves to prevail and will be successful in whatever they set out to do in life" (Glenn & Nelsen, Raising Self-Reliant Children in a Self-Indulgent World).

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Movie has serious tribute at end

BOSTON (AP) — Something about a teen-age boy made a lasting impression on filmmakers Peter and Robert Farrelly.

Their goofy comedy "There's Something About Mary" has a serious tribute at the end to Ryan Mone, a teen-ager they met during summer vacations on Martha's Vineyard. Ryan was 17 when he died in a car crash on New Year's Eve.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Milton L. Jenson, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Lisz K. and Donald T. Hartzog, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big County Autoland.

George S. Cormack, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Darryl Blackwell, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Steven C. Middlemas, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Keith Clements, 1998 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Warren Beaver, two 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Nina Ruth Osborne, 1999 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Mark L. and Laurel K. Odle, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kim D. Robertson, dba KR Construction, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Rayes R. Delgado, 1998 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Preston Pate, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John and Ava N. Harper, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Glenda F. Johnson, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Dan H. Mortan, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Jerry D. Pechacek, dba Mesquite Oil Tools, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Sherry L. Dillard, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jack and Betty Elam, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction Co., 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Bryan and Lauren Males, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Connie and Danny Ragan, 1998 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Jeffrey Minor, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jeanne B. Johnson, 1998 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Charlie L. Boaz, 1998 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Virginia Hemme, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jack McCartney, 1998 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John L. Bloom, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Development Corporation of Snyder, 1998 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

TJ Lee Wood and Kara Elizabeth Engle, both of Snyder.

Bobby Gene Dorman of Lubbock and Ruby Pauline Strain of Snyder.

Rodney Dewayne White and Deana Kay Schwarz, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

John's Pump and Supply Inc. vs. Cotton Valley Energy Corp., suit on sworn account.

Scurry County vs. Barbara Davis, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Grunick Recovery Management Inc., successor in interest to Household Recovery Services Corp., vs. Jose F. Ynguanzo, suit on account.

Deed Records

Bobby Randal Dean to Marshall W. and Sue Parham, all of Lot 3 of the Heath and Haney Replat of Lots 1-11 in Block J of the Towle Place Addition.

Russell Jones Jr. to Max Allen and Janie I. Blackwell, all of Lot 31 in Block E of the Highland Park Addition.

Robert and Jean O'Connor to Juan B. and Luzelarva H. Quiroz, the east 100 feet of the north 115 feet of Lot 1 in Block 45 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

Sheila G. Eckert to Tracy and Shanna Clemmons, all of Lot 11 in Block G of the Towle Place Addition.

Coy Dale and Regina Rhodes to Larry D. and Norma Pickerel, all of Lot 18 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition.

Michael K. and Diana L. Ware to Timothy W. Burk, an 0.26-acre tract out of Tract 46 in Block 13 of the J.P. Smith Addition.

Lynn and Mayzell Fenton to Jesse and Pam Guerra, all of Lot 3 in Block F of the Towle Place Addition.

Michael F. and Cindy Sanders to Gary D. and Gloria Cato, a 5-acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 76, Block 3, H&GN survey.

The Estate of Leroy Hester to Billy H. and Gay B. Kimmel, all of Lot 18 in Block 2 of the Parkview Addition, Section 2.

Clarice Amburgey to Billy Amburgey, all of Lot 2 in Block 17 of the Chambers Addition.

Annual FUNDay slated Sept. 20

STAMFORD — Congressman Charlie and Cindy Stenholm will host FUNDay on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Ericksdahl Ground east of Stamford.

The event draws people from throughout the vast 17th Congressional District.

The program includes barbecue, entertainment and a drawing for flags flown over the U.S. Capitol. Entertainment will be provided by the Cooper Fiddlers from Cooper High School in Abilene.

"Cindy and I want to invite everyone to come and spend the day in Ericksdahl," said Stenholm. "FUNDay is a great time to meet new people and visit with old friends. In addition, a few of my colleagues will be visiting, and they need to know the concerns of the people here in West Texas."

Tickets for FUNDay, which remain at $10 per person, will be available at the gate. Children's activities will be provided. For more information, contact the Stenholm campaign office at 1-800-391-0704.

Jennifer Jones enlists in Army

Jennifer K. Jones joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at Abilene.

Jones, a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School, reported to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. for basic training on Tuesday.

She is the daughter of Malinda Jones of Snyder.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $40,000 toward a college education.

After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Rafter T Ranch joins the AAA

The Rafter T Ranch is a new member of the American Angus Association. Also joining as junior members are Charles and Dalton Toland, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with over 31,000 active adults and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Agnus Association and take part in sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Shields visits France during deployment

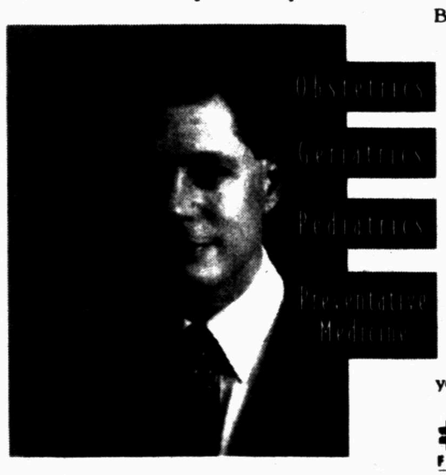
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Aaron R. Shields, a 1994 graduate of Jayton High School, recently visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the port visit to Cannes, Shields joined the French in celebrating Bastille Day, their national holiday. While there, crew members from Shields' ship refurbished and landscaped a retirement home that housed 70 elderly men and women.

Upon departure from France, Shields' ship was awarded the 1997 Ships Store Best Sales and Service Award in the Atlantic Fleet.

He joined the Navy in March of 1996.

Need an appointment?
Let Dr. Rakov pencil you in.



Robert D. Rakov, M.D.
Board Certified, Family Practice

St. Mary Medical Group is pleased to announce that Board Certified Family Practitioner Robert D. Rakov, M.D., will join our family of healthcare professionals in September. He specializes in family practice and has completed a fellowship in obstetrics and rural medicine. After graduating from Upstate Medical Center at State University of New York, Dr. Rakov served eight years as a United States Air Force officer and physician. Dr. Rakov is taking appointments for September. Call today to make your appointment at 573-1300.

ST. MARY
Family Healthcare Centers
A Member of Covenant Health System

5009 College Ave.
(915) 573-1300

Jim Burleson, M.D., Board Certified, Family Practice
Bid Cooper, M.D., Board Certified, Family Practice
Thomas Kerr, M.D., Internal Medicine
Gary Nussey, M.D., Board Certified, Family Practice
Beth Ashley, F.N.P.
Robert D. Rakov, M.D., Board Certified, Family Practice
Paul Thompson, M.D., Board Certified, Family Practice
Hours: M – F, (except Thurs.) 8:30a.m. – 5:00p.m.

Enter Faces Of The Past And Win A Prize From A Local Merchant!

Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

1998

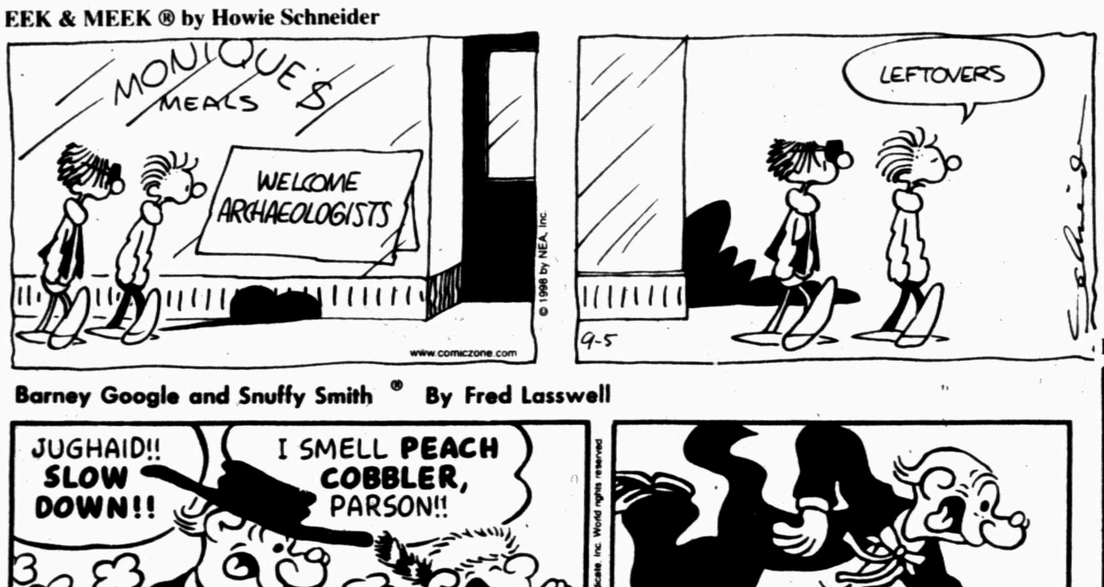
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



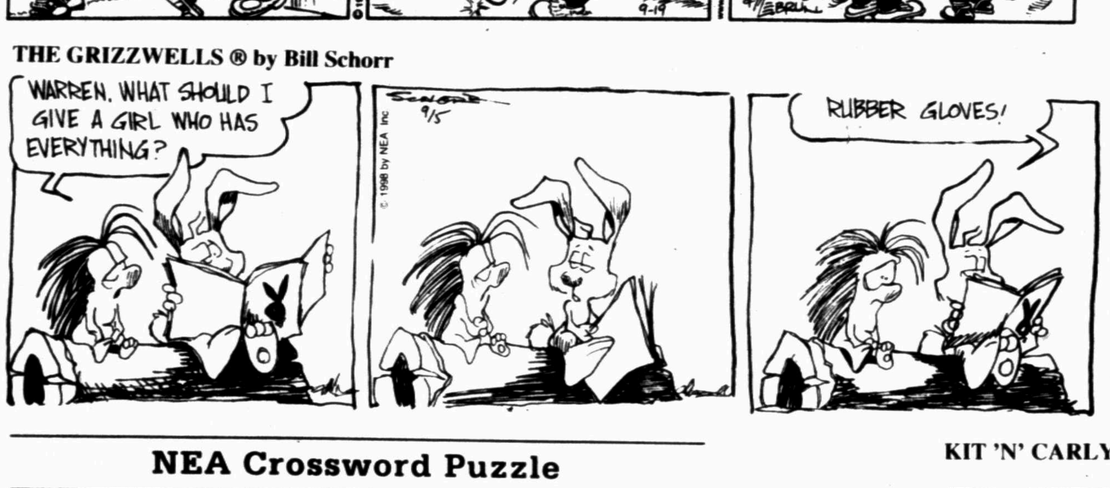
EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

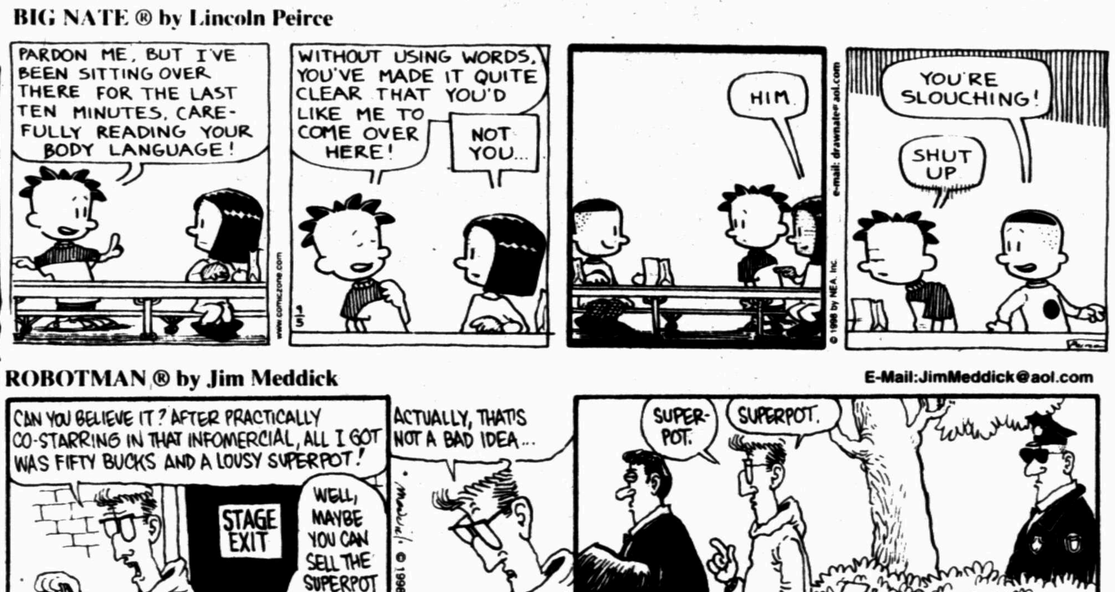
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Irish — (dog)
7 Jonathan Swift's forte
13 Expression of commendation
14 Adjusted beforehand
15 Jail resident
16 Join the army
17 Golfer's pegs
18 Twelfth mo.
20 Princely Italian family
21 Clear jelly
23 Kinds
27 Oxygenator
32 Author Nin
33 What's in — —?
34 Actor John —
35 Celebrated
36 Scoffed
39 Heavy string
40 Stories
42 Served perfectly
46 Hanks or Snyder
47 Highest point
51 Mexican shawl
53 Jargon
55 Drool
56 Woody spines
57 Detective Queen
58 New England native

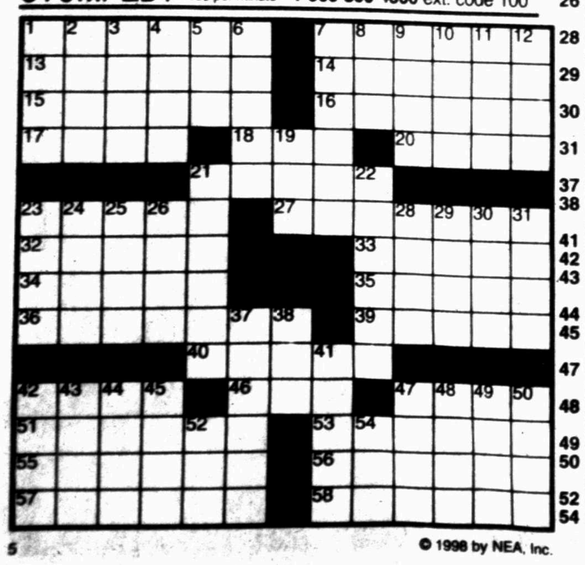
DOWN

1 Type of curl
2 Seabird
3 Not wild
4 Spanish aunts
5 Superlative suffix
6 Actress Donna and kin
7 Coin of the realm
8 Prince Valiant's son
9 T of TV
10 Egyptian
11 Relax
12 Feminine suffix
19 Clean-air org.
21 Declare
22 Arts and —
23 Tree fluids
24 — — even keel
25 Actress Martha —
26 Fork prong
28 Once more
29 Film director Jacques —
30 Prophetic sign
31 Advise, old-style
37 Diner, e.g.
38 Unclaimed mail dept.
41 Blank
42 The caama
43 Room for 15-Across
44 Of a time
45 Pianist Brubeck
47 Like — — of bricks
48 Bottle stopper
49 Not yours
50 Abstract being
52 — diem
54 I get it!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	P	P	O	S	E		O	P	E	N	E	R	
O	I	L	I	E	R		O	T	T	A	W	A	
N	A	U	S	E	A		Z	A	N	I	E	R	
A	L	M	E		T	A	I		A	S	S	E	
			S	O	R	E	S						
E	N	U	R	E		I	R	E	L	A	N	D	
E	E	R	I	E				E	I	D	E	R	
R	E	A	P	S				T	R	I	N	E	
O	R	L	E	A	N	S		H	A	T	E	D	
			W	O	R	S	E						
K	O	L	A		O	A	T		K	N	O	T	
E	X	I	L	E	S		O	P	I	A	T	E	
G	E	N	T	L	E		O	A	R	P	I	N	
S	N	E	A	K	S		P	R	I	E	S	T	

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch- tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute● 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 100



© 1998 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





"The wife kept naggin, 'Put up a fence, put up a fence, put up a fence!' So finally ..."

HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"And you wonder why I never want to go to Italian restaurants!"





EXHIBITING ART — These Price Daniel Unit inmates are exhibiting their artwork at the Scurry County Museum. Top photo, from left, back row, Steven Lucas, Archy Collins, Stanley Sills, Donald Wasson, Johnny Medina, Abel Loya, William Jones, Ovidio Martinez, Joseph Fineron; front row, Eddie Carlisle, Ramon Picon, Chad Dailey, Jesus Gloria, Alfonso Trujillo, Guadalupe Pina, Cesar Artunez, Frank Rivera, Eric DeLaCruz, Ray Elkins. Bottom photo, from left, back row, David Herrera, Harley Taylor, Perry Jackson, Larry Gilchrest, Alexander Powlis, Michael Miller, Gilbert Yanez, Phillip Jones, Ruben Bujanda, Donald Shaw, Juan Pena; front row, Floyd Scott, Javier Lopez, Walter Rice, Jose Cervantez, Rene Dorantes, Paul Orozco. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Exhibit

Continued From Page 1B

"discipline was not there" so he started getting into trouble and began taking drugs.

In 1988, he received 25 years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was paroled two years later and spent three years outside until he started taking drugs again. Then a parole violation returned him to prison — this time the Price Daniel Unit.

Since then, he has been making spiritual changes which he hopes will keep him out of prison once he is released in 2001. Everything he does now is "Christ-centered," he said.

He has a 13-year-old son.

Stanley, Joseph, Ray and Johnny, speaking on behalf of all of the inmates entering works in the art show, said several people have helped make this second annual show possible. They include Charlene Akers, museum director; Dr. Carl Dillaha, unit doctor; Irene Canales, director of nurses; Warden M.J. Medart, Maj. O.D. Smith, chief of security; and Capt. Guy Megliorina, disciplinary captain; who has been a coordinator for the art show.

Verdict only latest legal victory for Norplant contraceptive makers

By MADELINE BARO
Associated Press Writer

The makers of the Norplant contraceptive, who face thousands of lawsuits claiming they failed to warn consumers of potential side effects, have won the first challenge that reached a jury verdict.

A Brownsville jury that listened to more than two weeks of tedious medical testimony took less than three hours Thursday to rule in favor of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.

"We're pleased with the verdict," said Wyeth-Ayerst spokeswoman Audrey Ashby. "It helps confirm that Norplant is a safe and effective option and further it can be an attractive option for many women seeking a safe and effective long-term contraceptive."

At least 50,000 women nationwide have sued the company, claiming it failed to warn Norplant users adequately of side effects ranging from headaches and weight gain to ovarian cysts and depression. Users of the contraceptive have six capsules surgically inserted into their arm to prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

To date, 3,700 lawsuits are outstanding against Wyeth-Ayerst, Ms. Ashby said. Many suits involve more than one plaintiff.

Fourteen previous cases have resulted in a summary judgment in favor of the company and plaintiffs withdrew others. Additionally, 7,000 claims have been dismissed, the company added. The first case to go to trial ended in a mistrial in Edinburg.

In the Brownsville suit, jurors decided that Maria Olivia Valles was not entitled to the $625,000 she sought from the company.

Ms. Valles blamed Norplant for a number of medical problems, including severe menstrual bleeding, headaches, anemia and mood swings.

Attorneys for Ms. Valles said Wyeth-Ayerst targeted Hispanic women because a language barrier might shield the company from negative publicity about the device.

Her attorneys also contended that Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories systematically minimized the risks of Norplant in its written information for doctors and patients.

Wyeth-Ayerst attorneys argued that warnings were printed in Spanish and English. Ms. Ashby said Hispanics were among the women to whom the product was marketed.

"The product was marketed in such a way that it would be accepted by those women for whom this product was appropriate," she said.

Jurors called the case an example of lawsuit abuse, saying Ms. Valles did not seek medical help during the two years she said she experienced the symptoms.

"It was like she just wanted to hit the lotto," juror Angie Rivera told The Brownsville Herald.

Attorneys for Ms. Valles and Wyeth-Ayerst did nor return phone calls Friday seeking comment.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Al-Anon, open meetings, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Country Club; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; program on Uganda by Dr. Tommy Culwell; 4:15 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 p.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Al-Anon brown bag, open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.;.

Three support groups: Divorce Recovery — Cancer/Grief — and Caring for Aging Parents; First Baptist Church (enter on east side), child care provided; for more information call 573-2631; 6:30 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County, AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course; Snyder Savings & Loan; no reservations necessary, for more information call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Rolling Plains Ratite Association; The Shack; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

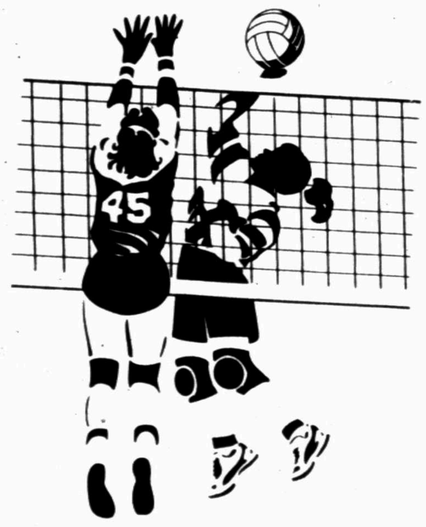
SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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

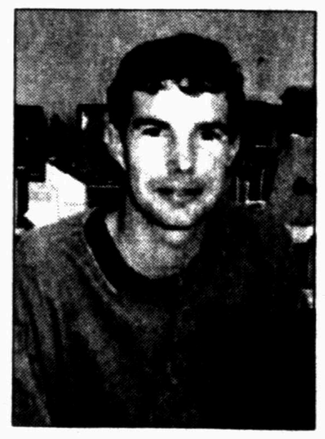
Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

He Covers
The Games
People Play.





Find Out How
Well They Did!



Eric Drennan

SPORTS with Eric

Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Take a little time for the important things

It was a pretty classy ad. It covered two full pages in the Wall Street Journal. The ad contained just twenty-four words and a small company logo.

The dominant visual was a rural mailbox at the end of a long farm lane. The headline read, "Remember what it was like before there was overnight mail, voice mail and e-mail? You actually had time to think." The company's logo and the words, "It's time for clarity," were in the lower right corner.

The ad was simple, yet it drew my attention. It made me remember and long for tranquil times. I was in the airport on my way home from the final speaking engagement of the month. I was tired and relaxing while waiting for my plane.

After seeing the ad, I began to observe the other harried travelers. The airport was buzzing with cellular phones, laptop computers, pagers and frenzied travelers trying to squeeze one more activity into their day.

They were active, but I wondered if they were productive? Were they enjoying their accomplishments, or were they just agonizingly busy? I pondered those thoughts as I reflected on slower days and simpler times.

Take time to...

•**Take time to think.** As I watch busy men and women striving to achieve success, I wonder when they find time to think. Cell phones, pagers, fax machines, e-mail, Internet and overnight deliveries are all urgent demanders. They cry for attention. We often stop important work to answer call, check our e-mail or read a fax. Our days are one solid blur of activity. We finish with weary bones and exhausted minds only to lie awake as we recall unfinished, important tasks.

Occasionally, you may need to turn off the phone, unplug the fax machine and ignore the e-mail and take time to think. Focus on what you would do if you only had one more day this week. Then take the next step and create your plan.

•**Take time to plan.** Organize your thoughts into written plans. It can be as simple as a "to do list" or as complex as a full-blown business plan. The key to planning is to organize actions in the most productive way and to prioritize tasks in order of importance. Invest time in planning and you will reap a harvest of time later on.

Then commit to your plan. A mediocre plan that is carefully executed is often more effective than a brillant plan without commitment.

•**Take time to play.** I watched a little boy playing in a quiet corner of the airport. He ran, he jumped, he turned somersaults and cartwheels. It looked like work to me, but he was having a good time.

Adults need time for play, too. Your play may be a fishing trip, a backyard barbecue with friends, a family weekend away or a quiet evening with a good book.

•**Take time to enjoy.** Some of life's best rewards often escape us because we don't take time to enjoy them.

On a recent trip with my wife, I nearly missed a wonderful memory because of my hurry. On impulse I turned the car around and took time to enjoy some of God's wonderful creation in Georgia.

•**Take time to renew.** The human body is like a large battery. It can store energy and then work for hours. Your mind works the same way. And, just like a battery, your body and mind require an occasional recharging.

Get adequate rest. Eat sensibly and spend some time doing the things you love. Am I beginning to sound like your mother? Good! She is right you know.

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

Drought-stricken farmers to get help over 3 months

CHURUBUSCO, Ind. (AP) — Over the next three months, state officials hope to send thousands of tractor-trailer rigs filled with hay to farmers in Texas and Oklahoma in an effort to help ranchers who have withered fields because of droughts.

After a meeting Thursday, state officials and agricultural leaders said plans were under way for a long-term hay effort. They hope to send as much hay as possible through numerous trips to the two states until Thanksgiving.

Indiana's decision to help the drought-stricken states came a few days after Don Amber, a Churubusco buffalo rancher, began a local effort to send hay to Hamilton County, Texas, about 150 miles southwest of Dallas. He has already collected 1,500 bales of hay to send on Sept. 12, which has been dubbed Hoosier Hay Day.

But state officials say one day isn't enough.

Doug Pond, science director for the commissioner of agriculture, said officials believe it is more important to focus on a long-term effort rather than just a one day event.

"Having a single Hoosier Hay Day would not be equitable to the situation," he said. "There are herds that need hay now, and they will also need it through the winter.

"Our goal is to provide substantial relief, especially to the small ranchers who have been devastated by the drought."

ACU war veterans sought

ABILENE — Abilene Christian University is looking for a few of its good men and women.

The ACU Alumni Association is calling for all ACU war veterans to attend special activities where they will be honored during ACU's upcoming homecoming weekend Oct. 15-18.

Activities for honorees include the annual homecoming parade, chapel service and the dedication of a new flag court monument on Teague Blvd.

Those interested should contact Deana Nall, coordinator of alumni activities, at 1-800-373-4220 or (915) 674-2627 by Oct. 1.



Retha Lindsey Fielding

Locals' daughter joins NG Mutual

KEENE, N.H. — Retha Lindsey Fielding, APR, of Keene and daughter of Joe and Muriel Vincent of Snyder, has recently joined National Grange Mutual as director of communications.

Previously director of college relations at Keene State College, Fielding moved to Keene from Dallas six years ago to work for the college.

Fielding worked for public relations agencies in Dallas, and was director of news and information at Odessa College for nine years.

Fielding serves on the boards of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce, Monadock United Way, Adult Diversion Program and the Yankee chapter of Public Relations Society of America.

A graduate of Colorado City High School, Fielding attended Snyder public schools through the 11th grade. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree in business administration from Plymouth State College.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

Closed for Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Tacos, lettuce/tomato salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapillas

WEDNESDAY

Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, fried cauliflower, green pea salad, coconut pudding

THURSDAY

Braised ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, waldorf salad, chocolate cake w/frosting

FRIDAY

Fried fish, tater tots, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, bread pudding

Senior Center News

The Senior Center will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

On Tuesday, 42/88 play will begin at 10 a.m. and the Golden Kiwanis Club will meet in the conference room at noon. The Social Security agents from Big Spring will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday's activities include Kitchen Band members performing at Snyder Oaks, beginning at 10 a.m. Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a new clogging class. Seniors are encouraged to join these classes at any time.

On Thursday, Sunshine Choir members will be performing at 10 for the residents at Snyder Healthcare Center. Game night begins at 6 p.m. Games available for seniors are bridge, 42/88, dominoes and pool.

Bridge and the blood pressure clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. The sing-a-long begins at 11:30 a.m.

The center has new Life-Line units and seniors may call 573-4035 for more information.

The center always needs volunteers to help deliver meals to the homebound. Volunteers are also needed to register the daily congregate meal participants. That's from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The job entails listing the names of those who eat the noon meal at the center. Call the number above if you can help, even for one day a month.

The audiology unit from the West Texas Rehab Center will be in Snyder Sept. 14-15. To make an appointment, call 1-800-460-5485.

CRP acreage emergency haying to continue

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Emergency haying on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage will be continued through Sept. 15 in all Texas counties approved for emergency haying, according to Congressman Charles Stenholm.

"Because soil moisture continues to be in short supply in many parts of Texas, I urged Secretary Glickman to extend the period for haying on CRP acres," said Stenholm. "With cattle herds continuing to be culled in record numbers, even limited relief such as this is helpful until Congress takes further action."

Producers within approved counties must request approval to hay eligible acreage, and must obtain a modified conservation plan to include haying requirements. Participants must leave at least 50 percent of each field unhayed.

For further information about the specifics of the haying provisions, contact your local Farm Service Agency office at 573-0171.



Finally, a free checking account with interest...

THE HERITAGE CHECKING ACCOUNT

From the bank that first offered free checking, here's one better – free checking with interest.

The Heritage Checking Account pays interest on collected balances of $1,000 or more without a monthly service charge.

The Heritage Account is for customers 55 and over who value smart banking and who've worked hard to protect their financial well-being. We want to work with you to sustain your economic future and help it grow.

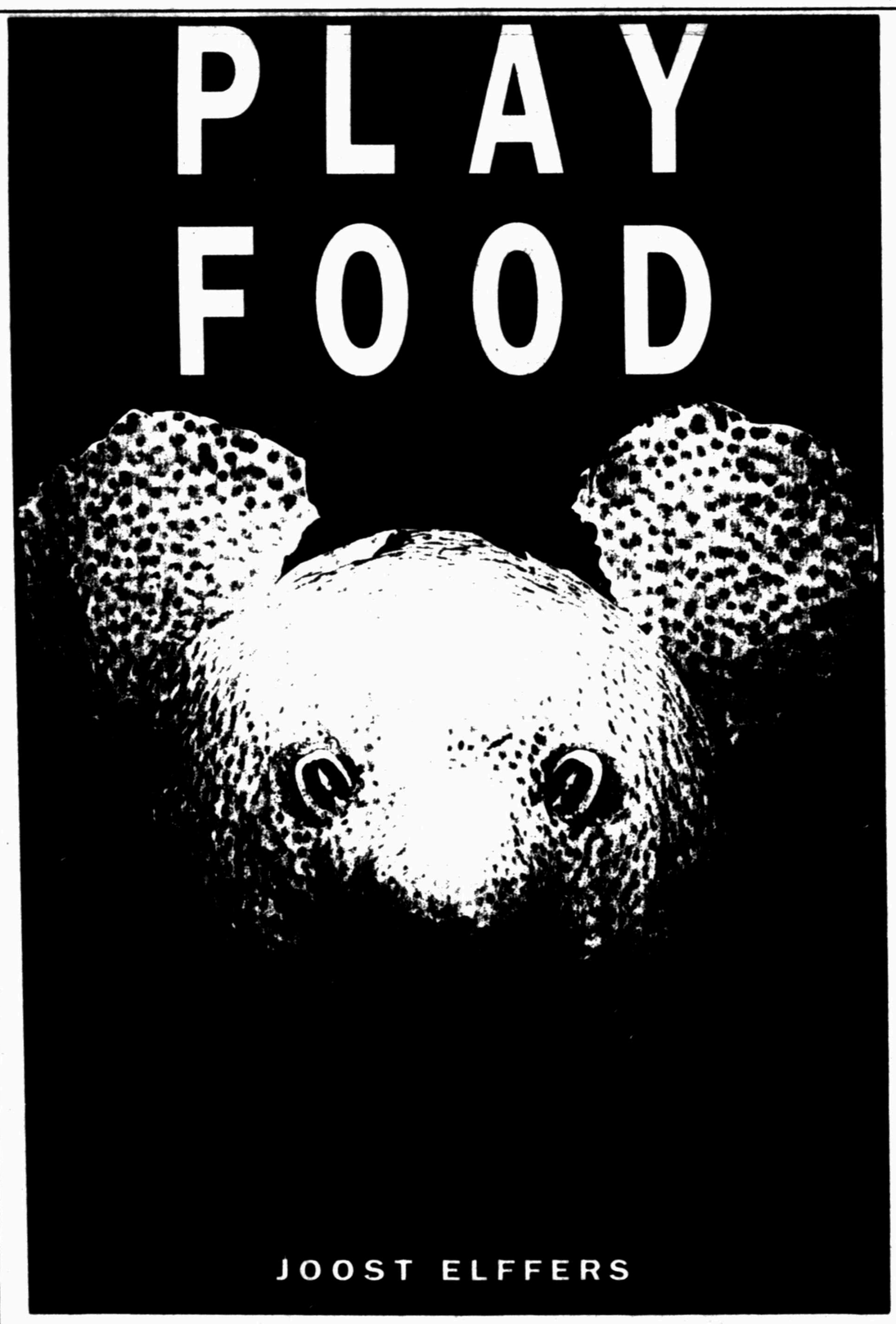
Open your HERITAGE ACCOUNT today at any of American State's 24 West Texas Locations.

American State Bank

"Right Size To Be Friendly"

3610 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-4041

PLAY FOOD



JOOST ELFFERS

Only $19.95, Available At

Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave. 573-5486

33rd Annual
SCURRY COUNTY FAIR



September 17, 18, 19, 1998
Scurry County Coliseum
Snyder, Texas

INDEX

Superintendent	Phone	Setup	Entries Accepted	Event Time
Agriculture Exhibits - Page 15				
		Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12:00 Noon
Commercial and Food - Page 12				
Sandra Barboza	(h) 573-1840 (w) 573-3558	Wed 8 am - 10 pm		Opens Thurs 12:00 Noon
Community Exhibits - Page 14				
Sandra Barboza	(h) 573-1840 (w) 573-3558	Wed 8 am - 10 pm		Opens Thurs 12:00 Noon
Critter Parade - Page 18				
Teresa Kariainen Joan Treadway	573-3829 573-3829		Wed-Thurs-Fri 1-9 pm	Sat. 9:30 am Annex
Dodson House/Dermott Schoolhouse - Page 8				
June McGlaun	573-9742			See Schedule
Domino Tournament - Page 19				
Alvin Orr	573-5520		Thurs 5 pm	Thurs 6 pm Sat. 9 am
Educational Exhibits - Page 13				
Sandra Barboza	(h) 573-1840 (w) 573-3558	Wed 8 am - 10 pm		Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Entertainment - Page 45				
Melissa Thompson	(h) 573-4469			Fri 7-10 pm Sat 11am - 10pm
Fine Arts - Page 29				
Snyder Palette Club Karen Rinker Laverne Lee	(h) 573-3764 (w) 573-8134 (h) 573-2754	Tues 8 am - 2 pm	Tues 2-7 pm	Opens Thurs 12 pm Foyer
Flower Show - Page 30				
Snyder Garden Club Sandra Browning	573-7277	Wed 8 am - 1 pm	Wed 1-5 pm Thurs 8-11 am	Opens Thurs 3 pm
Home Economics Division				
Canned Food, Jr. - Page 23				
Ora Mae Ward	573-6465	Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Canned Foods, Sr. - Page 23				
Mrs. Walter Stirl	915-766-3728	Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Culinary: Baked Goods - Page 25				
Linda Treadway	573-3829	Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Fri 5-9 pm Sat 8-9 am	Opens Sat 12 Noon
Handicrafts Jr. - Page 28				
Joan Treadway Teresa Kariainen	573-3829 573-3829	Tues. 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Handicraft, Sr. - Page 28				
Teresa Kariainen Joan Treadway	573-3829 573-3829	Tues. 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Men's Division - Page 27				
Jerry Evans	573-3026	Wed 4 pm - 10 pm	Wed 4 -9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Sewing - Page 22				
Dorothy Tate	863-2760	Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm Thurs 8-9 am	Opens Thurs 12 Noon

INDEX

Superintendent	Phone	Setup	Entries Accepted	Event Time
Textile - Page 21				
Nelda Huddleston	573-3273	Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Horseshoes & Washers - Page 27				
Manny Rios	573-0311			Sat 10:00 am
Kiddie Barnyard - Page 47				
Jerry Evans Anna Evans		Wed 8 am - 10 pm	Wed 1-9 pm	Opens Thurs 12 Noon
Kiddie Events - Page 46				
Jerry Evans	573-3026	Wed	Wed-Thurs-Fri	Sat 9 am - 3 pm
Sally Hoyle	573-6654	8 am - 10 pm	1-9 pm	Annex
Livestock Division				
Horse Show - Page 44				
Larry & Karen Nachlinger	573-2039		Sat 8:30 am	Sat 9:30 am
LaChana Gilbert	573-6169			
Remote Control Car Race - Page 18				
Joan Treadway	573-3829		Wed-Thurs-Fri	Sat 2:30 pm
Teresa Kariainen	573-3829		1-9 pm	Outside Annex

American State Bank

"Right Size To Be Friendly"

• Snyder Member FDIC

Amco

Joint Commission Accredited

MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY

5305 Trinity Blvd. Suite G, Snyder, Texas
(Across From Cogdell Memorial Hospital)

(915) 573-8116
(800) 687-8116

ADMISSION FEE

$1.00 per day
Children under 6 - FREE
No charge to groups of school children on
Thursday afternoon and Friday

WHY CHARGE?

Putting on an event such as the Scurry County Fair is astronomical in terms of time and money, Hundreds of volunteers contribute mega man hours to this event each year. None of these folks EXPECT to GET a penny for their time and effort.

However, expenses of these event, including coliseum rental, liability insurance, booth construction supplies, advertising, printing expenses, ribbons and trophies, etc., add up to several thousand dollars a year and must be paid for by the Fair Association.

For many years, our local merchants funded a large part of these expenses. The banks and a few generous individuals took up the slack. We can never express our appreciation enough to these fine businesses and friends for their support over the years. However, tougher times brought greater demands on the merchants of our community. This in turn, substantially reduced the amount each of them can now afford to contribute to this event.

The Board of Directors of the Scurry County Fair Association feels that if each of us is willing to pay a small admission fee, we can continue to fund the Scurry County Fair without putting undue stress on those who funded it in the past.

We hope you will help us out by attending the fair every day. Any other donation would be greatly appreciated.

Many thanks,

Board of Directors
Scurry County Fair Association

THE MOVIE STOP
And Tanning Salon
3607 College Ave. 573-4991

FROM THE PRESIDENT

On behalf of all the board members, superintendents and all the people who have worked so hard to bring the Scurry County Fair to you, I bid you welcome. I hope this year will be greater in number with the invitation to the six surrounding counties. Please spread the word through next year on our adding the surrounding counties. We hope you enjoy the activities, contest and entertainment.

Phil Robinson



President, Scurry Co. Fair Association

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Your Hometown Bank

Member FDIC

G & G Glass Co.

1012 25th Street **573-0149**

NEEDED WORKERS
TO MAN COLISEUM DOORS

Volunteers are needed to collect admission fees during the Scurry County Fair. Workers will be credited $3.00 per hour which will be paid directly to a civic, church, school or community organization of their choice. NO DIRECT PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS WILL BE MADE.

For more information or to SIGN UP
Call Sandra
SNYDER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
573-3558

If you plan to bring a bus load of students to tour the Dodson House/Dermott School, please call June McGlaun, 573-9742 and let her know when you plan to be there. Thank you.

The Scurry County Fair Association is in need of volunteers. If you would like to work with us, please call any officer or come by the Fair Office during the fair and visit with one of us personally. Your time and talents will be put to good use.



Landes
Home Furnishings
2112 25th,
Snyder, Tx.

OUTSIDE EXHIBITS

Hermleigh Junior Class Sponsored
Beans & Cornbread - Saturday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Cars, Boats, RV, Tractors, Jet Skis

Buried Treasure Sandbox - Ag Annex

Quilt and Style Show - Stage Area

Band on Stage
Friday & Saturday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Domino Tournament

Scurry County Rodeo Grounds
Horse Show
Saturday 8:30 a.m.

Annex Building

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Entertainment for kids of all ages.

Larry Lee
Steve Lee

LARRY'S
TRUCKS & STUFF
SNYDER, TEXAS

Phone
573-3188

300 Coliseum Drive

Fair Schedule for 1998
Heritage Village -
West Coliseum grounds

Cornelius - Dodson House
Dermott Schoolhouse

Thursday, Sept. 17th
10:30 a.m.
There will be coffee for the
Scurry County Fair
Flower Show Judges
in the
Cornelius - Dodson House

Bullard Ranch

Purebred Angus

Cogdell
Memorial Hospital

33nd Annual
Scurry County Fair
September 17, 18, 19, 1998
Scurry County Coliseum
And Ag Annex

OFFICERS

Phil Robinson - President
Karen Nachlinger - Vice President
Sandra Barboza - Secretary
Teresa Kariainen & Joan Treadway - Treasurer

1998
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Precinct 1	Bonnie Fry
	Anna Evans
	Jerry Evans
	Sandra Barboza
	Melissa Thompson
	Eddie Thompson
Precinct 2	Phil Robinson
Precinct 3	Sandra Browning
	Manny Rios
Precinct 4	Karen Nachlinger
	Larry Nachlinger
	Viola Stril
Snyder	Teresa Kariainen
	Joan Treadway
	Sally Hoyle
	Sharon Sartor
	Jim Sartor
	Pat Taylor

GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS

1. This Fair shall be known as the Scurry County Fair.

2. The Fair is open to any and all handicrafts and agriculture products grown and or processed in Scurry County and surrounding areas.

3. The official premium list will include those products that are (1) grown in sufficient quantity to be a real part of agriculture industry of the county and (2) those that are quality products.

4. The Board of Directors reserves the right to postpone or extend the date of this Fair, to make any changes in the premium list that may seem necessary for the best interest of the Fair, to interpret all rules and regulations and add to these rules and settle all questions and differences in regard thereto.

5. The Scurry County Fair Association, Inc. reserves the right to provide premium in ration to net earnings. THIS IS DUE AND LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL EXHIBITORS.

6. All exhibits will be under the direction and control of the management of the Fair, who will use diligence to assure the safety of all exhibits and to protect same against damages, but under no circumstances will they or any of the officials of the Fair be responsible for any damage or loss while on the grounds of the Scurry County Fair.

7. Every item entered in this Fair is to remain in place until Saturday after 4:30 p.m. when all items will be checked out to their owner. This includes all exhibits.

8. Any person violating any of the general and special rules as published in the premium list will forfeit all privileges and all premiums won.

9. Judges shall pass on all exhibitions. Awards will not be made except to worthy exhibits. The Judge's decision will be final.

10. No claims or suit for injury or damage shall be asserted against the Scurry County Fair Association, Inc., its agents or officers by any person, firm, or corporation, or their representatives, servants, or employees having permits to exhibit or occupy space on the Fair grounds.

11. In case there is any conflict between general rules and special rules governing any department, then the special rules of the department will be govern.

12. All protests and/or complaints must be made in writing (original and one copy) addressed to General Manager, Scurry County Fair Association, Inc. All protests and/or complaints must have attached thereto a certified check for fifteen and no/100 Dollars ($15.00) made payable to the Scurry County Fair Association, Inc. If the protest and/or complaints is sustained, the $15.00 will remain in the treasure of the Scurry County Fair Association, Inc.

13. The Fair will be open at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday to receive products and exhibits. It will close at 10:00 p.m..

14. All ribbons and banners will be exhibited on the products until checkout time. In case of loss of ribbons or banners, the Fair will replace them.

15. No person will be permitted to distribute advertising matter on the Fair grounds, except from his or her place of business or exhibit space. The tacking of any advertisements, bills or posters other than within the space occupied by the exhibitors is strictly forbidden. The distribution of handbills, novelties, fliers, and heralds will not be permitted without the written permission of the Manager of the Fair Association. Begging, soliciting, singing or public speaking is strictly prohibited.

SCURRY COUNTY FAMILY SWEEPSTAKES PLAQUE
AND
$100 "HUGH TAYLOR AWARD"

"Family" refers to "immediate" members of a family:

Goal: To encourage the members of every family to work together as active participants in the Scurry County Fair.

RULES:

1. TO ENTER: Family members must ask the superintendent of each category for a family sweepstakes form at the time they bring their entries. All entries must be listed by the family member and the form returned to the superintendent.

2. CATAGORIES: Agriculture, Textiles, Baked Goods (Jr. & Sr.), Canned Goods, Sewing (Jr. and Sr.), Handicrafts (Jr. and Sr.), Art Show, Flower Show.

3. POINTS: Each family will be limited to points on five (5) items in each catagory. If more than five items are entered in a catagory by members of one family, only the top five entries will count toward the sweepstakes award.

Ribbons	1st Place	25 points
	2nd Place	15 points
	3rd Place	10 points

Categories: Extra points awarded for multiple catagory entries:

3 catagories	25 points
4 catagories	35 points
5 catagories	45 points
6 catagories	55 points
7 catagories	65 points
8 catagories	75 points

Lawrence IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD
Snyder: 4111 College & 2912 College Ave.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS - BOOTHS

Superintendent - Sandra Barboza

1. All reservations for Commercial Exhibits - Booths will be made through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce (573-3558) on a space available basis.
2. Rental fees for Commercial Exhibits - Booths will be paid for when reservations are made.
3. Booth space inside the Coliseum will be available in single booths (8'x8'), double booths (8'x16'), or triple booths (8'x24').

A. Inside the Coliseum

1. Commercial booths will be allowed to sell products, including commercial-packaged food items. No used clothing may be sold.

Rate: $ 75.00 single booth
$150.00 double booth
$225.00 triple booth

2. Scurry County non-profit organizations will be allowed to sell and deliver products, including commercial-packaged food items from their booth.

Rate $ 40.00 single booth
$ 80.00 double booth
$120.00 triple booth

3. Commercial booths for display only

Rate $ 50.00 single booth
$100.00 double booth
$150.00 triple booth

B. Outside the Coliseum

1. Commercial vendors will be allowed to make direct sales and delivery (including edible products) from designated areas outside the Coliseum. (Booth must be provided by vendor.)

Rate: $ 75.00

2. Scurry County non-profit organizations wishing to sell products, including edible products, will be allowed to set up their own booths in designated areas outside the coliseum.

Rate: $ 40.00

3. Scurry County non-profit organizations with activity booths only (no sales of food or merchandise)

Rate: $ 30.00

4. Saturday only outside booth (activity or selling)

Rate: $ 20.00

5. Outside space designations made by exhibit construction superintendent.
6. All food service booths need to have the appropriate Health Certificate. Contact Cindy Nix with the Scurry County Health Unit at 573-3508, one week prior to the Fair.

Snyder Concrete Co.
2300 Ave. Q
573-2522

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS BOOTHS

Superintendent - Sandra Barboza

Special Rules:

1. All reservations for educational exhibits will be made through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce (573-3558).
2. Each exhibit must be complete prior to 9:00 am Thursday. Exhibits not complete (as above) will not be eligible for judging.
3. No fees will be charged for educational booths.
4. The clubs or classes may work together and make one exhibit. i.e., Homemaking class and vocational Agriculture class of a school may combine or two or more 4-H Clubs may combine. etc. They will be allotted one space.
5. The exhibits must be strictly educational. The exhibits may (a) give information. (b) teach how to do. (c) promote an idea. or (d) show a quality product for the purpose of raising standards.
6. The exhibit will be neat, attractive, and in so far as possible, should be colorful.
7. The Fair Association reserves the right to accept and/or reject any applications for space in this division.
8. Exhibitors must furnish own labor and materials for setting up exhibits. An 8'x8' floor area will be furnished. White butcher paper will be available to cover floor area and backboard. One table per booth will be furnished, if requested.
9. The Fair Association will not be responsible for any of these exhibits. Exhibitors must take necessary steps to prevent loss or damage to their exhibits. (The Fair Association will take reasonable care.)
10. Premiums for Education Exhibits will be 1st Place - $15.00, 2nd Place, $10.00, 3rd Place, - $7.50 and all others $5.00.
11. Educational exhibits for display will only be accepted if space is available.
12. Classes of Educational Exhibits:
    1. 4-H Clubs
    2. FFA Organizations
    3. FHA Organizations
    4. Cub/Boy Scout Troops
    5. Girl Scout Troops

SCORE CARD FOR EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Effective Title (short, personal, active verb)10
Suitable Subject (timely, personal)10
Attracts Attention (stopping study)20
Holds Interest (encourages study)10
Conveys Message (accomplished purpose)30
General Appearance (simple, balanced, orderly)10
Workmanship (neat, well constructed)10

FAIR DAYS

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

Superintendent - Sandra Barboza

1. **Each exhibit must be complete by 9:00 am Thursday. Exhibits not complete (as shown) will not be eligible for judging.**
2. **There will be appropriate awards in this division.**
3. **The exhibit will be scored for neatness, attractiveness, arrangements of exhibits, number of different products, and story told or implied.**
4. **Exhibitors must furnish own labor and materials for setting up exhibits. An 8'x8' floor space will be furnished. White butcher paper for covering floor will be available.**
5. **The Fair Association will not be responsible for any of these exhibits. Exhibitors must take necessary steps to prevent damage or loss to their exhibits.**
6. **Any organization or community is eligible for this division.**
7. **Premiums for Community Exhibits 1st Place - $15.00, 2nd Place - $10.00, 3rd Place $7.50, all others $5.00.**



Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
4001 Highland
Shopping Center
573-3402
VISA
MasterCard

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

1. This Fair is open to any and all agricultural products and livestock grown and/or processed in Scurry County and surrounding areas, if and when provisions are made in the premium list for such products and animals.
2. Entries will be received from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday **ONLY**.
3. Ribbons will be awarded.
4. A prize will be awarded to the individual with the most entries.
5. Items entered for judging may not be more then 2 years old.

FEED GRAINS (10 Heads)

I.
- Class 1 Heads of Red or Yellow Milo
- Class 2 Heads of White Milo
- Class 3 Heads of Red Kafir
- Class 4 Heads of White Kafir
- Class 5 Heads of Hegari
- Class 6 Heads of Fetiretta
- Class 7 White Corn
- Class 8 Yellow Corn
- Class 9 Popcorn
- Class 10 Cane

COTTON

II.
- Class 1 Open - boles in a box (8 1/2 x 11 1/2)-20
- Class 2 Best Stalk - Irrigated, stripper type
- Class 3 Best Stalk - Dryland, stripper type
- Class 4 Best Stalk - Non-typical type

SHEAF GRAINS, FORAGE

III. Bundles are to be at least three (3) inches and not more than six (6) inches in diameter.
- Class 1 Sorghum Red Top or Sumac
- Class 2 Sudan Grass
- Class 3 Kafir
- Class 4 Hegari
- Class 5 Oats
- Class 6 Alfalfa
- Class 7 Wheat
- Class 8 Grasses
- Class 9 Barley
- Class 10 Sudan Hybrids
- Class 11 Ribbon Cane

The Fair
The Perfect Family Outing!

600 East 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
Everybody's
THRIFTWAY

Visit Us At Our New Location!

GRAINS AND SEEDS (1 pint of each)

IV.

Class 1 Wheat
Class 2 Kafir, Red
Class 3 Hegari
Class 4 Rye
Class 5 Oats
Class 6 Barley
Class 7 Milo, Red
Class 8 Milo, White
Class 9 Peanuts
Class 10 Black-eyed Peas
Class 11 Sudan
Class 12 Shelled Corn
Class 13 Alfalfa
Class 14 Permanent Pasture Grasses
Class 15 Sweet Sorghum
Class 16 Pinto Beans

BALES - FORAGE

V

One bale of each - size 8" x 16"
Class 1 Alfalfa
Class 2 Sweet Sorghum
Class 3 Sudan
Class 4 Irrigated Pasture Grasses

FRUITS

VI.

Class 1 Pears - 3
Class 2 Peaches - 3
Class 3 Red Apples - 3
Class 4 Yellow Apples - 3
Class 5 Persimmons - 3
Class 6 Pomegranites - 3
Class 7 Plums - 3
Class 8 Strawberries - 9
Class 9 Huckleberry - Cluster
Class 10 Dates - 6
Class 11 Figs - 6
Class 12 Grapes - Cluster
Class 13 Watermelons(over 35#) Yellow Large - 1
Class 14 Watermelons(under 35#) Yellow Small - 1
Class 15 Watermelons(over 35#) Red Large - 1
Class 16 Watermelons(under 35#) Red Small - 1
Class 17 Ice Box Watermelons - 1
Class 18 Cantaloupe - 3
Class 19 Mushmelons - 3
Class 20 Banana Melon - 3
Class 21 Casaba Melon - 1
Class 22 Honey Dew Melon - 3
Class 23 Pumpkin (pie) - 1
Class 24 Pumpkin (large) - 1

LOCAL SHOWS & EVENTS

CULLIFER'S COLORS
bedding plants
& more
GREENHOUSES

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.,
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., & Sun. 1- 6 p.m.

Opening For Fall Sales Saturday, September 19
Garden Mums, Snap Dragons, Dianthus and more

3 Miles East of
Ira on FM 1606

VEGETABLES

VII.

Class 1 Bell Pepper - 5
Class 2 Banana Pepper (Hot) - 5
Class 3 Banana Pepper (Sweet) - 5
Class 4 Jalapeno Pepper - 5
Class 5 Big Chili Pepper (Green) - 5
Class 6 Big Chili Peppers (Red) - 5
Class 7 Cayenne Peppers (Green) - 5
Class 8 Cayenne Peppers (Red) - 5
Class 9 Small Type Hot Pepper - 5
Class 10 Ornamental Pepper - 5
Class 11 Squash Pepper - 5
Class 12 Pimento Pepper - 5
Class 13 Habanero Pepper - 5
Class 14 Small Tomatoes - 5
Class 15 Porter Tomatoes - 5
Class 16 Improved Tomato - 5
Class 17 Tomatoes (Small) - 5
Class 18 Tomatoes (Large) - 5
Class 19 White Squash - 3
Class 20 Yellow Squash - 3
Class 21 Zucchini Squash - 3
Class 22 Acorn Squash - 3
Class 23 Butternut Squash - 3
Class 24 Hubbard Squash - 1
Class 25 Ornamental Squash - 1
Class 26 Banana Cashaw - 1
Class 27 Cashaw - 1
Class 28 Fresh Onions - 5
Class 29 White Onions - 5
Class 30 Yellow Onions - 5
Class 31 Red Onions - 5
Class 32 Purple Onions - 5
Class 33 Carrots - 5
Class 34 Okra (Green) - 5
Class 35 Okra (Red) - 5
Class 36 Vine Okra - 1
Class 37 Cucumbers - 5
Class 38 Burpless Cucumbers - 3
Class 39 Lemon Cucumbers - 5
Class 40 Gherkins - 5
Class 41 Irish Potato - 5
Class 42 Sweet Potato - 5
Class 43 Turnips (Purple Top) - 5
Class 44 Turnips (Rutabaga) - 5
Class 45 Beets - 5
Class 46 Radishes (Round) - 5
Class 47 Radishes (Long) - 5
Class 48 Fresh Corn (ears) - 5
Class 49 Egg Plant - 1
Class 50 Green Snap Beans - 10
Class 51 Green Lima Beans - 10
Class 52 Butterbeans - 10
Class 53 Ornamental Beans - 10
Class 54 Green Shelled Lima Beans - 10
Class 55 Green Shelled Beans - 10
Class 56 Green Snap Black-Eyed Peas - 10
Class 57 Green Black-Eyed Peas - 10
Class 58 Dried Black-Eyed Peas - 10
Class 59 Green Shelled Purple Peas - 10
Class 60 Purple Hull Peas - 10
Class 61 Creamed Peas - 10
Class 62 Shelled Creamed Peas - 10
Class 63 Other

MISCELLANEOUS

VIII.

Class 1 White Eggs - 1 dozen
Class 2 Brown Eggs - 1 dozen
Class 3 Green Eggs - 1 dozen
Class 4 Sunflower - 1

NUTS

IX.

Class 1 Pecans - Cluster
Class 2 Pecans - 5
Class Walnuts - 5
Class 4 Peanuts - Stalk
Class 5 Peanuts - 12



CRITTER PARADE

Teresa Karnatzi and Joan Treadway
9:30 a.m. Saturday - Annex
$1.00 Entry Fee
Ages 11 and Under
Sign ups Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m

Rules

1. Animal & Contestant must dress alike
2. Contestants must be able to control their animals
3. Awards All participants will receive a ribbon.
4. Special award for top 4 winners

FIRST ANNUAL BABY CRAWL
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TIL 10:30 A.M.
GIFT CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Hillside Memorial Gardens

Colorado City Hwy 573-5251

W.C. & Greg Graves

PERMIAN COMMUNICATIONS

573-8296
2403 25TH, SNYDER

TEXAS CELLULAR.

DOMINO TOURNAMENT

Scurry County Coliseum

Superintendent - Alvin Orr

Entry Fee - $5.00 per person

A Special Invitation is extended to Scurry and all six surrounding counties to participate.

Registration begins Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.
Play begins promptly at 6:00 p.m.

Championship will be Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998 at 9:00 a.m.

FORWARD

Although we have few rules for this tournament, common sense, fair play, and good sportsmanship by all players can prevent the penalties herein stated from being invoked. We have tried to set a few rules to permit true excellence and skill to prevail. We also want each of you to have fun playing a wonderful game. Each team has the responsibility to help us see that fun prevails and that a true upstanding championship can be fairly designated.

OFFICIAL

Sheriff Darren Jackson will be officiating the Domino Tournament.

RULES

1. THE DOWN: Each player draws one domino and turns it face up on the table. The player drawing the high domino has his/her choice of seats and gets the initial "down". In the event of a tie or high domino, the players will re-draw.
2. THE SCORE: Each team will keep its own score with one partner on each team designated the chore by mutual consent of each partnership. The first team to score 250 points wins the game.
3. It is the responsibility of all players to see that the current score is entered. Fast movement of the beads or pegs is prohibited. Scores with bead markers should be entered slowly enough so that players may observe the recording. Failure of this rule may result in disqualification of a team.

GIVING INFORMATION

1. A player my not, either by word or deed, impart information to his/her partner. No suggestion of any nature may be used to indicate a play.
2. If a player indicated that he/she has multiple plays by fingering different dominoes, or any gesture indicating approval or disapproval of his/her partner's or an opponents play (i.e., head shaking, grunting, turning his/her dominoes face down, or exclamations of any kind, his opponents are to report the infraction to the official. If the team is guilty of this infraction twice, they can be disqualified.

GAMBLING

NO GAMBLING IS ALLOWED AND ANY INDICATION OF GAMBLING WILL RESULT IN THE TEAM, OR TEAMS, BEING DISQUALIFIED.

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION

Rules and Regulations

1. Exhibits will be accepted between 1:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday.
2. Judging in the Home Economics Division will begin at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.
3. Only one entry in a class will be permitted by any exhibitor. Two people shall not work together and each enter an exhibit from the same "batch" of products. All work must be that of the person exhibiting, except where otherwise specified in the catalogue. New divisions will be created when needed.
4. Exhibits must stay in place until 1:00 p.m. Sunday. All exhibits must be picked up on Sunday between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Each article will be checked in or out by department superintendents.
5. Youth work will be entered and judged separately from adult work. Awards will be the same for youth for adults.
6. Items entered for judging may not be more than 2 years old.
7. There will be ribbon awards for each class. In textiles there will be five rosettes for best of show.
8. The articles done by sewing machine must not have been shown previously; work must be complete. All work must be that of the person exhibiting. One article per class.

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION

Consists of:

Textiles - Sewing - Handicrafts - Canned Foods - Culinary (Baked Foods) - Men's Division

Key Brothers Implement Co.

East Hwy. 573-5812

Hugh Boren and Son Insurance Agency

2501 College Ave. 573-3555 573-1543

TEXTILES

Superintendent----------Nelda Huddleston 573-3273

CATEGORIES

A. Quilts - Hand Quilted
B. Quilts - Machine Quilted
C. Quilts - Baby
D. Spreads - Comforters
E. Afghans
F. Afghans - Baby
G. Lap Robes
H. Wall Hangings
I. Table Cloths
J. Table Runners
K. Placemats
L. Napkins
M. Needlepoint
N. Pillow Cases
O. Tea Towels
P. Doilies
Q. Sweaters - Vests
R. Baby Wear
S. Rugs
T. Pillows
U. Dolls
V. Other
W.
X.
Y.
Z.

CLASSES

1. Pieced
2. Appliquéd
3. Novelty
4. Crazy
5. Tacked
6. Painted
7. Crochet
8. Knitted
9. Embroidery
10. Candlewick
11. Cross Stitch - Counted
12. Cross Stitch - Painted
13. Combination
14. Cut Work
15. Ribbon
16. Antique
17. Antique Combination
18. Hooked
19. Braided
20. Felt
21. Smocked
22. Washcloth
23. Yo-Yo
24.

SUB CLASSES

a. Senior (Age 65 and Over)
b. Junior (Age 16 and Under)
c. First Attempt



SEWING
(Done by Machine)

Senior & Junior Sewing Superintendent . Dorothy Tate
Associates ..... Barbara Gray
..... Kathryn Tate
..... Katy McHaney

Class 1 Aprons
Class 2 Cotton Dress
Class 3 Wool Dress
Class 4 Silk or Synthetic Dress
Class 5 Blouse
Class 6 Skirt
Class 7 Sports Costume
Class 8 Western Wear
Class 9 Woman's Suit
Class 10 Woman's Coat
Class 11 Children's Clothes
Class 12 Baby's Clothes
Class 13 Stuffed Toys
Class 14 Pillows
Class 15 T-Shirt Dresses
Class 16 Sweatshirt Dresses

FAIR DAYS
ARE FUR DAYS

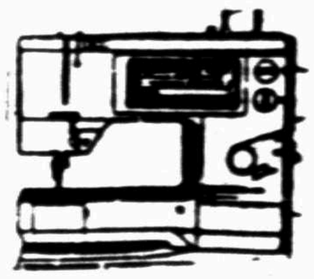
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
SERVING SCURRY COUNTY SINCE 1985
FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

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

MEMBER FDIC

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

Happy Sewing!!!



Betty's

Bernina Sewing Center

Sales & Service
Mastercard, Visa, Discover, American Express

STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M - F; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
2522 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 573-0303

Alltrista Corporation proudly presents...

1998 Adult Premium Food Preservation Awards

To further stimulate the art of home food preservation, Alltrista Corporation is offering 12 coupons (valued at $5.00 each) toward the purchase of Ball brand or Kerr brand Home Canning Products and eight (8) *Ball Blue Book*® or *Kerr*® home canning guides.

The two best exhibits submitted by adults, canned in Ball® Jars and sealed with Ball® Two-Piece Vacuum Caps or canned in Kerr® Jars and sealed with Kerr® Two-Piece Vacuum Caps shall be selected from each class indicated below to receive the following:

- In **Fruits, Vegetables, Pickled Foods and Soft Spreads,** the **first place** winner shall receive two (2) home canning product coupons and one (1) canning guide.
- The **second place winner** in each of the classes shall receive one (1) home canning product coupon and one (1) canning guide.

1998 Youth Premium Food Preservation Awards

To further stimulate the art of home food preservation, Alltrista Corporation is offering four (4) coupons (valued at $5.00 each) toward the purchase of Ball brand or Kerr brand Home Canning Products and four (4) *Ball Blue Book*® or *Kerr*® home canning guides.

The best exhibit submitted by youth, canned in Ball® Jars and sealed with Ball® Two-Piece Vacuum Caps or canned in Kerr® Jars and sealed with Kerr® Two-Piece Vacuum Caps shall be selected from each class indicated below to receive the following:

- In **Fruits, Vegetables, Pickled Foods and Soft Spreads,** the **first place** winner shall receive one (1) home canning product coupons and one (1) canning guide.

Each Exhibitor May Win ONLY ONE Award

PREMIUM FOOD PRESERVATION AWARD™

Ball Home Canning Products

Kerr Home Canning Line

GOODYEAR Lang Tire Co.

1701 25th
573-4031

Lang Tire Company

FAST TIRE SERVICE AUTO • TRUCK • FARM

CANNED FOODS

Superintendent, Sr. Division ..... Mrs. Walter Stirl
Superintendent, Jr. Division ..... Ora Mae Ward

Special Rules:

1. All canned products, including pickles and relishes, must be exhibited in standard quart or pint glass jars. No Mayonnaise or coffee jars accepted. All jars must be labeled as to contents. All jars must be sealed with rings left on.
2. SPECIAL NOTICE. Products will be accepted from 1-9 p.m. on Wednesday only.
3. Labels will be furnished by the Fair Association at no cost to the exhibitor.
4. Name of products should be on each jar.
5. All Canned foods shall be standard pack (not fancy pack).
6. Jellies must be exhibited in jelly glasses, standard pint or half-pint jars.
7. All canned foods must be left in place until 1 p.m. Sunday.
8. A Water Bath Canner or Gift Certificate will be awarded to the exhibitor with the highest total points from all canned food classes combined. This high point award can only be won once by an exhibitor.

PICKLED FOODS

Class 1 Green Tomato Pickles
Class 2 Pickled Cucumbers (Sour)
Class 3 Pickled Cucumbers (Sweet)
Class 4 Dill Pickles
Class 5 Bread and Butter Pickles
Class 6 Pickled Beets
Class 7 Pickled Peaches
Class 8 Pickled Pears
Class 9 Chow Chow
Class 10 Ripe Tomato Catsup
Class 11 Pepper Radish
Class 12 Pickled Peppers
Class 13 Pickled Okra
Class 14 Watermelon Pickles
Class 15 Vegetable Relish
Class 16 Tomato Relish
Class 17 Cucumber Relish

FRUIT

Class 1 Grapes
Class 2 Apples
Class 3 Pears
Class 4 Peaches
Class 5 Apricots
Class 6 Dewberries
Class 7 Plums
Class 8 Cherries

SOFT SPREADS

Class 1 Pear Preserves
Class 2 Tomato Preserves
Class 3 Fig Preserves
Class 4 Watermelon Preserves
Class 5 Peach Preserves
Class 6 Strawberry Preserves
Class 7 Plum Jam
Class 8 Peach Jam
Class 9 Apple Jelly
Class 10 Plum Jelly
Class 11 Crab Apple Jelly
Class 12 Grape Jelly
Class 13 Peach Jelly
Class 14 Cherry Jelly
Class 15 Pear Butter
Class 16 Apple Butter
Class 17 Peach Butter
Class 18 Pear Honey

VEGETABLES

Class 1 Green Beans
Class 2 Butter Beans
Class 3 Golden Wax Beans
Class 4 Green Shelled Beans
Class 5 Black-eyed Peas
Class 6 Tomato Juice
Class 7 Okra
Class 8 Corn
Class 9 Potatoes
Class 10 Squash
Class 11 Vegetable Gumbo
Class 12 Green Beans & Potatoes Mixed
Class 13 Tomatoes

CULINARY (Baked Foods)

Superintendent . . . . . Linda Treadway

Special Rules:

1. All baked goods should be made from scratch and placed on cardboard squares or circles (tinned or papered) and must be completely covered with clear cellophane, saran or polyethylene, that is taped on the underside of the container.
2. Entries will be accepted from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Friday, and from 8:00 to 9:00 am Saturday. Judging will begin at 10:00 am Saturday.
3. Superintendents of divisions will decide how to display entries after judging.
4. All baked products may be taken home between 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.
5. All baked goods will be tasted by the judges.
6. Products that need refrigeration are no acceptable since we do not have a refrigerator available.
7. NO BREAD MACHINES.
8. NO GLASS containers will be excepted.
9. Ribbons, Pyrex cake pans, measuring cups and measuring spoons will be awarded.
10. Categories are:

    Professional
    Adult (Out of School)
    7th - 12th Grade
    3rd - 6th Grade
    Preschool - 2nd Grade

BREAD

YEAST BREADS

Class 1 Loaves
Class 2 Rolls
Class 3 Coffee Cakes & Sweet Breads
Class 4 Corn Breads & Casserole Breads

QUICK BREADS

Class 5 Loaves
Class 6 Corn Breads
Class 7 Biscuits
Class 8 Muffins
Class 9 Coffee Cakes

Class 10 Holiday Breads
Class 11 Foreign Breads
Class 12 Low Calorie
Class 13 Diabetic
Class 14 Other

CAKES

Class 1 White Cake
Class 2 Yellow Cake
Class 3 Chocolate Cake
Class 4 Fruit Added
Class 5 German Chocolate
Class 6 Devil's Food
Class 7 Pound Cake
Class 8 Cupcakes
Class 9 Spice
Class 10 Angel Food
Class 11 Bundt
Class 12 Microwave
Class 13 Sponge
Class 14 Marble
Class 15 Diabetic
Class 16 Low Calorie
Class 17 Other

CAKE DECORATING

(Cake will be judged and tasted)

Class 1 Professional type decoration (made with decorating tools)
Class 2 Non-professional type decoration (use of candies, or other items, or some use of decorating tools)
Class 3 Cut up cakes (to form objects - such as butterflies, bunnies, etc.)

COOKIES

Class 1 Rolled (6 cookies)
Class 2 Dropped (6 cookies)
Class 3 Refrigerated (6 cookies)
Class 4 Bar (6 cookies)
Class 5 Meringues (6 cookies)
Class 6 Brownies (6 cookies)
Class 7 Chocolate Chip (6 cookies)
Class 8 Peanut Butter (6 cookies)
Class 9 Diabetic (6 cookies)
Class 10 Low Calorie (6 cookies)
Class 11 Other (6 cookies)

PIES

(Cream pie or refrigerator pies cannot be accepted)

Class 1 Fruit Pies
Class 2 Pecan Pies
Class 3 Chess Pies
Class 4 Vinegar Pies
Class 5 Cobblers
Class 6 Fried Pies
Class 7 Diabetic
Class 8 Low Calorie
Class 9 Other

CANDY

Class 1 Cooked Fudge type candies (6 pieces)
Class 2 Marshmallow type fudge (6 pieces)
Class 3 Divinity (6 pieces)
Class 4 Dipped Candies (6 pieces)
Class 5 Uncooked Fudge (6 pieces)
Class 6 Diabetic (6 pieces)
Class 7 Low Calories (6 pieces)
Class 8 Other (6 pieces)

SNACK FOODS

Class 1 Jerky (6 pieces)
Class 2 Dried Fruits (6 pieces)
Class 3 Other (6 pieces)



O'Neal Interiors
1706 25th Street
573-6347 573-6348

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R
573-6536

MEN'S DIVISION

Superintendent ..... Jerry Evans
Asst. ..... Larry English

Note: Special entry time 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9-16-98

Rules:

1. All work must have been done by the exhibitors. Work must be complete.
2. All items must have been made within the last two years. (Food, clothing , crafts, hand work, woodcraft, metal crafts, painting, etc.)
3. Kits will be judged separately.

HORSESHOE & WASHERS

Superintendent Washers ..... Manny Rios

Saturday, September 19th - 10:00 a.m.
Entry Fee - $5 Per Person
Prizes Will Be Awarded

SNYDER SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

Member FDIC

2619 College Avenue
Snyder, Texas

(915) 573-9305
1-800-725-9305



Spanish Inn

FOR CARRY OUT FOOD CALL
573-2355



2212 College
SNYDER

HANDICRAFTS

Senior Division

1 Item Per Catagory

Superintendent.....Teresa Kariainen

Divisions:

1. **Holiday Crafts**
2. **Painting**
3. **Hand Craft Items**
4. **Kiln Products**
   a. **Glazes**
   b. **Dry Brushing**
   c. **Acrylic**
5. **Stain Glass**
   a. **Lead**
   b. **Foil**
6. Stuffed Items
   a. Stuffed Animals
   b. Stuffed Dolls
7. Crocheted Dolls
8. Cross Stitch
9. Miscellaneous

Junior Division

1 Item Per Catagory

Superintendent.....Joan Treadway

Classes

Preschool
Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades
4th, 5th and 6th Grades
Junior High School (7th and 8th Grades)
High School (9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Grades)

WoodworkCross-stitch
HandicraftPicture Art
LegoJewelry

Just almost anything would be accepted.

McDonald
Welding Supply

1110 College Ave. **573-5329**

FINE ARTS

Superintendent.....Karen Rinker

RULES FOR ENTRIES

Dates: Entries accepted between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Entries will be picked up from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Eligibility: Open to all seven county artists representing original work. No copy work in any division. Professional category in Adult division only. Artist may enter four works per category. Artwork should not be over two year old and not previously exhibited in the Scurry County Fair. All work must be matted or framed and wired for hanging. NO WET PAINT ACCEPTED.

Ribbons: Four ribbons may be given in each category - First, Second, Third and Honorable Mention. Four best-of-show rosettes will be given to Professional, Non-professional, and Junior Divisions. Awarding of ribbons is at judge's discretion.

Divisions:
Pre-school to 6 years old
Grades 1 through 3
Grades 4 through 6
Junior High
High School
Adult Non-professional
Adult Professional

Categories:
Two Dimensional:
Oil & Acrylic
Watercolor - opaque & translucent
Drawings - all media
Graphics - lithographs, wood blocks, serigraphs, intaglio, etc.
Collage
Photography - no smaller than 5 x 7, preferable matted and wired for hanging
Pastels
Miscellaneous

(No mimeographed work, stencils, patterns, no posters with lettering or numbers, or templates accepted)



For All Your Floral Needs

Friendly Flower Shop

College Heights Shopping Center

573-3851

The 33rd Annual Scurry County Fair
and the Snyder Garden Club

(membership in)
National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.
Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.
District VIII, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

presents
A STANDARD FLOWER SHOW

"UNDER THE BIG TOP"

Scurry County Coliseum
Coliseum Drive and Highway 180
Snyder, Texas

Open To The Public
No Admission Charged

Flower show Dates and Hours
Thursday, September 17, 1998 - 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, September 18, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 19, 1998 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club
Federated 1949



Midwest Electric Coop.

Roby **Snyder**

FLOWER SHOW CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEES

Club President	Bonnie Fry	915 573-1271
Flower Show Chairman	Sandra Browning	915 573-7277
Schedule	Gertrude League	915 573-9823
	Sandra Browning	915 573-7277
Co-Chairman Staging/Properties	Billie Jean Sterling	915 573-5515
	Mary Beth Vestal	915 573-9964
	Sonya Vinson	915 573-8607
	Betty Woods	915 573-8889
Hospitality	Gussie Gray	915 574-7400

Horticulture ...

Classification	Bonnie Fry	915 573-1271
	Glenda Glasscock	915 863-1817
	Gussie Gray	915 573-7400
Entries	Laverne Hood	915 573-9736
	B.B. Boren	806 692-4475
	Mary Beth Vestal	915 573-9964
	Delores Merritt	915 573-1922
Placement	Bonnie Fry	915 573-1271
	Betty Wood	915 573-8889
	JoAnn Nunley	915 573-5883
Clerks	Ana Sears	915 573-3858
	Glenda Glasscock	915 863-1817
	Bonnie Fry	915 573-1271
	Betty Woods	915 573-8889

Artistic ...

Classification	Billie Jean Sterling	915 573-5515
	Patsy Huckabee	915 573-5531
Entries	Anna Sears	915 573-3858
	Pam Browning	915 573-8036
Placement	Sandra Browning	915 573-7277
	Pam Browning	915 573-8036
	Sonya Vinson	915 573-8607
Clerks	Delores Merritt	915 573-1922
	B.B. Boren	806 629-4475
	Sonya Vinson	915 573-8607
	Billie Jean Sterling	915 573-5515

Publicity	Sandra Browning	915 573-7277
	Jo Ann Nunley	915 573-5883
Special Exhibits	Gertrude League	915 573-9823
Concession Stand Chairman	Marie Armstrong	915 573-3302
Consultants	Bonnie Fry	915 573-1271
	Gertrude League	915 573-9823
	Sandra Browning	915 573-7277
Ways and Means	Laverne Hood	915 573-9736

"Look Into The Crystal Ball"

GENERAL RULES A

This show is to be judged by the rules as set forth in the 1997 Flower Show Handbook.

1. An amateur gardener may enter this show if entries conform to all rules in schedules.
2. Each member of the Snyder Garden Club is expected to enter in both the Artistic Design and the Horticulture Divisions. Exhibitor may enter as many exhibits as desired, but only one per class. Each Member is to reserve space by September 15, 1998.
3. Show shall be open to the public from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18 and Saturday, September 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
4. Container grown plants must be delivered between 8:00 a.m. and 1 p.m.. Wednesday, September 16.
5. Entries will be accepted Thursday, September 17 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Entries may not be removed before 9:00 p.m. Saturday, September 19. They may be removed Sunday, September 20, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. EXCEPTIONS: Fresh flowers may be replaced in Artistic Design Division, or removed from Horticulture, if no longer suitable for display.
6. All entries must be in the building by 10:50 a.m.--classified, entered and ready for placement by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 17.
7. Judging by nationally accepted judges will begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17.
8. Only show judges, clerks and flower show chairmen may be in the showroom during judging. The classification committee chairman should be readily available.
9. The flower show committee will exercise all care, but cannot be responsible for loss or damage to exhibitor's property.
10. All entries must be checked by the classification committee and entered on an official entry blank. Late entries and those not conforming to the schedule will not be judged, but will be placed on display. The classification committee may disqualify any exhibit failing to conform to schedule or is not of exhibition quality.
11. The following are permitted in all classes unless prohibited by schedule (subject to requirements of any Top Award being offered.) H.B. pg.132 (H. 1-9)
    - A. Accessories featured objects, multiple backgrounds
    - B. Treating of dried materials (see Chapter 9)
    - C. Contrived flowers or other forms made of real plan materials, fresh and/or dried.
    - D. Cut fruit or vegetables, sealed to discourage insects, odors or discoloration.
    - E. Objects which add interest when tastefully used, e.g. feathers, nests, coral, sponges, sea fans, shells, bones, antlers, horns and starfish.
    - F. Special lighting.
    - G. Container-grown plants growing in soil, as part of pot-et-fleurs and vignette classes, etc., where appropriate.
    - H. Living plants with roots attached, e.g. leek, bromeliad, moss.
    - I. Plants on conservation lists (Dist. VIII), grown by exhibitor or obtained in legal manner and so marked.
12. Exhibits not provided for in the schedule can be exhibited for display only.
13. Wedging permitted; insertion of a material in neck of the horticulture container to hold the specimens in proper pose must be neat and inconspicuous. Clear plastic, cork, foil and leafless stems of plant material are permitted. HB pg. 72, rule 7. Double potting is permitted. HB pg. 72, rule 6.

PLANTS ON DISTRICT VIII CONSERVATION LIST

Bluebell	Eustoma russelliannum
Bluebonnet	Lupinus texenis
Butterfly Weed	Asclepias tuberosa
False Foxglove	Penstemon Cobaea
Indian Bread-root	Psoralea esulenta
Mountain Pink	Centaurium beyrichii
Texas Plume or Standing Cypress	Gilia rubra
White Gilia	Gilia longoflora
Indian Paintbrush	Castilleja indivisa

"March To The Band"

HORTICULTURE DIVISION RULES B

H.B. pg. 72 & 73

1. All horticulture specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and labeled.
2. Container grown plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession at least 90 days, except multiple or combination plantings at least 6 weeks.
3. Containers for specimens will be furnished by exhibitor. Preferred are glass bottles, or green, in scale with specimen.
4. An exhibitor may make only one entry in a class or sub-class. Classes will be sub-divided according to color, kind and variety.
5. Judging of specimens will be according to the standards set by National and American Plant Societies where applicable. Other specimens will be judged by the scale of points recommended by National Council. H.B. pg. 273-274.
6. Correct naming of variety, both common and botanical preferred, is the responsibility of the exhibitor, and specimens correctly labeled will be given preference in judging.
7. Collections -- A group of specimens, a minimum of five (5) for its educational value with artistic effect secondary. Judged for horticulture perfection, variety, and effectiveness. Each specimen labeled with botanical and/or common name. H.B. pg. 73 5 a, b.
8. All specimens should be fresh and well-groomed. Presence of insects may disqualify an exhibit.
9. Green stakes permissible in container grown plants when necessary to support plant. To prevent damage to the exhibit and ensure easier handling appropriate ties are permitted.
10. GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS must make out their own entry tags and are requested to provide the Horticulture Entries Chairman with a list of all entries thus allowing the Chairman time to expedite non-garden club entries in time for placing for judging.





DESIGN DIVISION RULES C

1. An exhibitor may make only one entry in a class or sub-class but may enter as many classes as desired.
2. Only exhibitors who have never won a blue ribbon may enter the novice class. A novice class is not eligible for the top award. H.B. pg. 265.
3. No artificial flowers, fruit or foliage permitted in any class.
4. All classes are named. Exhibitor is free to interpret the class as desired.
5. Designs will be judged by scales of points. H.B. pg. 275.
6. Treated materials are permitted where designated. Treated is defined as any plant material that has had the surface, texture, color, or substance changed, yet is recognizable as plant material. Change may be affected by application of any substance or agent such as wax, dye, paint, shellac, lacquer, oil, flocking, plastic spray, or may be preserved by glycerin or bleach. Any plant material that has been trimmed, stripped, edged, peeled, split, or punched with holes, changed in shape by cutting, bending, twisting, breaking, etc., is not considered treated plant material. H.B. pg. 131-132.
7. Backgrounds and bases may be used as exhibitor desires, but all arrangements must be stable enough to be moved by placement committee if need arises. A suggested niche size if 40 inches high, 32 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and measurement from floor as provided in exhibition hall. Exhibitor may paint, wallpaper, or cover with fabric, etc., the background to enhance the design. An accessory or something that becomes a part of the design may be attached to the background if exhibitor desires. Niches may vary in size in different areas, according to the needs of designer.
8. Accessories and/or features are permitted in any class. Bases are permitted in any class.
9. Contrived flowers constructed of recognizable plant material/fresh and/or dried are permitted.
10. ADVANCED ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED IN THIS DIVISION. Each entry must be listed with entry chairman prior to staging of show. Each exhibitor must fulfill her obligations for places reserved for her.
11. Plant Materials in this division need not be grown by exhibitor, but must be arranged by exhibitor.
12. Fresh fruits and vegetables may be used in any class where fresh plant material is used. Cut fruit or vegetables may be used. H.B. pg. 20. Cut surface to be sealed to prevent attracting insects.
13. Some plant material must be used in every exhibit.
14. Emphasize cut, fresh plant materials as schedule states. H.B. pg. 5.

"The Ticket Office"
AWARD RULES D

1. The Standard System of Judging and Awarding will be used in this show as required by the National Council for the Standard Flower Show. The Standard System allows only one (1) first (blue), one (1) second (red), one (1) third (yellow ribbon/seal) to be awarded in each class or each sub-class, if merited. One (1) or more honorable mention (white ribbons/seals) may be given in a class or sub-class when merited.

1ST PLACE EXHIBITS MUST SCORE 90 OR ABOVE. (blue)
2ND PLACE EXHIBITS MUST SCORE 85 OR ABOVE. (red)
3RD PLACE EXHIBITS MUST SCORE 80 OR ABOVE. (yellow)
HONORABLE MENTION MUST SCORE 75 OR ABOVE. (white)

Example: Three exhibits in one class score 95, 94 and 89 respectively. The one scoring 95 receives the blue, the one scoring 94, the red; and the exhibit scoring 89, the yellow. One (1) or more meritorious exhibits may be awarded honorable mention, but must score 75 points or more.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL TOP HORTICULTURE AWARDS

The awards may be offered and awarded ONLY in a Standard Flower Show sponsored by a National Council Garden Club or group of clubs, or an International Affiliate Club or Clubs.

a. **All plant materials must have been grown by the exhibitors.**

b. **Exhibit must be a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more.**

c. **Exhibit must be properly named. The schedule designates type** or name required, cultivar and/or botanical.

d. **There must be a least three (3) classes in each designated** section. There is not a minimum number of exhibits required, **except where the number would effect the requirements** for a Standard Flower Show.

e. **The section or classes eligible for each award must be designated** in the schedule.

f. **An award must be withheld if none of the exhibits designated** in the schedule meet the specific requirements.

g. **The awards are not available** to Junior, **Intermediate** or High School gardeners.

2. **A Sweepstakes Award will be given in both the Horticulture and Artistic** Divisions. The blue ribbons will be counted for **Sweepstakes awards. If a tie exists, the red ribbons will be counted,** etc. Exhibitor must enter in both **Artistic and Horticulture Divisions.**

POINTS TO BE USED IN SWEEPSTAKES

	Blue	Red	Yellow
Specimens or Designs	5	3	1
Collections	10	5	3
Displays	10	8	6

TOP NATIONAL AWARDS HORTICULTURE & DESIGN -- 10

3. The Collector Showcase Award **may be extended to a display or collection** of fresh plant materials, with no fewer **than five (5) cut specimens in the collection, or displays of five (5) container** plants of one family or like characteristics. **Each specimen within the exhibit must score 95 or more. Eligible in HORTICULTURE, DIVIDION I, Section E or** F. **(Rosette of brown and green ribbons.)**

4. **The Award of Merit is a section award and may be award to a named** (as specified in the schedule) blue winning **exhibit of FRESH plant material in each of a designated number of sections.** Five (5) may be offered. Classes in each **bulb, family, genus or type of growth. Each eligible section must have three** (3) or more classes. H.B. 31. The Award **of Merit shall be presented by a rosette of orange ribbon. This award** is offered in Section A--Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; **Section B--Classes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14; Section C--Classes** 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24 ; Section **H--Classes 33 through 49.**

5. **The Award of Horticulture Excellence may be awarded only to the named** (according to schedule specifications) **exhibit of fresh plant material judged as the finest in the entire Horticulture Division.** Only one (1) may be offered and **awarded in a Standard Flower Show. All general requirements for the** horticulture awards must be met. This award **shall be presented by a rosette of green, orange and blue ribbons.** H.B. pg.. 30-31.

6. **The Arboreal Award may be awarded to a named blue ribbon winner** in a section classes of named fresh **specimens or collection of named fresh specimens composed of three** or more shrub branches. H.B. pg. 31. This award **offered in Section G--Classes 29-32. Represented by a rosette of two** (2) values of green ribbon. Three (3) or more **classes, no minimum number of exhibits per class. Minimum 20 inches,** maximum of 30 inches are size limitation with **several nodes.**

7. The Tricolor Award. To be eligible for a tricolor award all plant material used (including line material) MUST BE FRESH. All other components must be subordinate. One (1) or more accessories may be permitted as stated in the schedule. The container, base and accessories (if permitted) may be made of any material including those manufactured from wood. Weathered wood is not permitted in any form. A Suggested niche Size of 40 inches high, 32 inches wide, 18 inches deep and measurement from floor as provided in exhibition hall. All general requirements for Top Awards must be met. H.B. pg. 33. There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least (4) exhibits in each. The tricolor award is represented by a rosette combining blue, red, and yellow ribbons offered in Classes 51, 52 and 53.

8. Designers Choice Award. In classes eligible for the Designers Choice Award, the exhibitor must have complete freedom to choose the components. The designer may use fresh, dried and/or treated plant material unless the eligible design type requires specific plant material. The schedule may not specify the type of plant material. A suggested niche size is 40 inches high, 32 inches wide, 18 inches deep and measurement from the floor as provided in exhibition hall. All general requirements for Top Design Awards found on page 33 H.B. must be met. Designers Choice Award shall be represented by a rosette of purple ribbons. H.B. 33. There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least four (4) exhibits in each. Offered in Classes 55, 56 and 57.

9. Award of Distinction. To be eligible for the award of distinction, all plant material used (including line material) MUST BE DRIED. All other components must be subordinate. Treated dried plant material and/or glycerinized plant material and/or more accessories may be allowed if the schedule permits. Fresh plant material is not permitted in any form. A suggested niche size is 40 inches high, 32 inches wide, 18 inches deep and measurement from the floor as provided in exhibition hall. All general requirements of Top Design Awards must be met. H.B. pg. 33: There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least four (4) exhibits in each. A rosette of brown ribbons with gold lettering is offered in Classes 59, 60 and 61.

10. The Petite Award. Rosette of blue and white ribbons. H.B. 34. 1 award for 5 inch design class 63 A, B, C and 1 award for 8 inch design Class 64, A, B, C. Plant material must be used. Two (2) classes require the use of some or all fresh plant material. One class requires all dried and/or treated plant material. There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least four (4) exhibits in each. H.B. pg. 32. for more information.



Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave. 573-5486

"Greatest Show On Earth"

DIVISION I: HORTICULTURE

Horticulture Scale of Points

Cultural perfection	60
Condition & grooming	25
Distinction	10
Correct, complete name neatly written	5
Total	100

Section A - Roses. Specimen will be judged variety against variety, color against color, kind against kind. Bloom should be half to three-quarters open. Award of Merit may be given in this section to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or above. Color classes for all roses. This section must have three (3) or more classes but there is not a minimum number of exhibits per class.

One specimen spray or bloom, grown disbudded or naturally, depending on variety. All roses should have at least two sets of foliage and must have variety name. H.B. pg. 96 & 97

Classes will be subdivided according to color, kind, or variety.

a. White or near white
b. Yellow
c. Blend
d. Pink
e. Red
f. Any Other

Class 1 Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom
Class 2 Floribunda
Class 3 Grandiflora
Class 4 Miniature Rose
Class 5 Polyantha

Section B - Biennials and Perennials. This section must have three (3) or more classes but non-minimum of exhibits per class. H.B. pg. 79-80, judged according to bloom form. Award of Merit may be given to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or above. One specimen, scape, spike or bloom.

Class 6: Gerbera Daisy - Rudbeckia
A. single B. double
Class 7: Gloriosa Daisy - Rudbeckia
A. single B. double
Class 8: Verbena - Vervain
Class 9: Lycoris - Squamigera
Class 10: Canna
Class 11: Rose-Live-Forever
Class 12: Lily
Class 13: Dahlias
Class 14: Others

Section C - Annual and Plants Grown as Annuals. This Section must have three (3) or more classes but no minimum number of exhibits per class. Award of Merit may be given in this section to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more. One specimen, spray, bloom or spike.

Class 15: Petunias
Class 16: Coleus
Class 17: Zinnia
Class 18: Cosmos

Class 19: Celosia
A. Cockscomb
B. Plume, feathered
Class 20: Hollyhocks
Class 21: Marigold, 1 stem disbudded
A. Large African Marigold
B. Small Marigold (under 3")
C. Dwarf Marigold, 1 stem
Class 22: Tithonia Torch - Mexican Sunflower
Class 23: Periwinkle - Vinea Rosea
A. White C. Red E. other
B. Pink D. Bicolor
Class 24: Any other worthy annual

Section D - Collection - HB pg. 273, 274. Collector Showcase Award extended. Space allowed 24" wide, 30" deep. Each specimen must be correctly named. H.B. pg. 73 Rule 5, a, b.

Class 25: Collection of 5, any kind
A. Five cut specimens of one variety flowering annuals
B. Five cut specimens of more than one variety flowering perennials
C. Five cut specimens of different foliage's

Section E - Displays - HB pg. 274. Collectors Showcase Award extended. Space allowed not to exceed 32" wide and 40" high. May use less space. Exhibitors choice of staging for decorative effect and educational impact. All specimens must be correctly named.

Class 26: Display
A. Five specimen of one variety container grown annuals
B. Five specimen of more than one variety container grown foliage plants
C. Any five container grown plants with like characteristics

Scale of points for Collections and Displays
H.B. pg. 273-274

Collections:

Cultural perfection	60
Condition & grooming	25
Uniformity & Educational Value	10
Correct, complete name neatly written	5
Total	100

Displays:

Cultural Effect	40
Cultural Perfection: healthy and well grown	40
Staging: Use of space	10
Correct and Suitable labeling	10
Total	100

Section F - Herbs - Scale of points (HB pg. 274). Only herbs entered as displays or collections of five or hanging baskets or other container grown herbs with multiple plantings.

Class 27: Annual
A. Culinary
B. Medicinal
C. Fragrant
Class 28: Perennial
A. Culinary
B. Fragrant
C. Medicinal

Section G - Shrubs and Trees. Arboreal Award may be given in this section to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 and more. Selected according to season to be shown. One specimen branch not to exceed thirty inches (30") with several nodes. H.B. pg. 31, rule D. Scale of points H.B. pgs. 273-274.

Class 29: Berried Branches
- A. Beauty Berry
- B. Holly
- C. Ligustrum
- E. Pyracantha
- F. Nandina
- G. Other

Class 30: Small Leaf
- A. Abelia
- B. Barberry
- C. Eleagnus
- D. Photenia (Frasier)
- E. Other

Class 31: Broad Leaf
- A. Magnolia
- B. Photenia(Serrated Foliage)
- C. Loquat
- D. Other

Class 32: Flowering and Other

Section H - Container Grown Plants This Section must have three (3) or more classes but no minimum number of exhibits. Two Award of Merits may be given in this section to named blue ribbon scoring 95 or more. Judged by variety one to a foilage plant and one to a flowering plant.

Class 33: African Violets
- A. Single - one plant in 4" container
- B. Single - one plant in 6" container
- C. Semi-double - one plant in 4" container
- D. Semi-double - one plant in 6" container
- E. Double - one plant in 4" container
- F. Double - one plant in 6" container
- G. Trailer - one plant in 4" container
- H. Trailer - one plant in 6" container
- I. Semi-Trailer - one plant in 4" container
- J. Semi-Trailer - one plant in 6" container
- K. Miniature and semi-miniature - one plant in container in scale
- L. Multi-Crown plant (identified as such) will be classified as those are above by committee

Class 34: Flowering Plants
- A. One Plant in container 8" or less
- B. One plant in container 8" - 16"

Class 35: Fruited Plants
- A. One plant in containers 8" or less
- B. One plant in containers 8" - 16"

Class 36: Foliage Plants - one plant in container 8" or less
- A. Fern
- B. Croton
- C. Coleus
- D. Ivy
- E. Other

Class 37: Foliage Plants - one plant in container 8" - 16"
- A. Fern
- B. Croton
- D. Ivy
- E. Other

Class 38: Pole Plants - one plant in container 8" - 16"
- A. Ivy
- B. Philodendron
- C. Other

Class 39: Tree in large container 16" - 30"
- A. Norfolk Pine
- B. Palm
- C. Other

Section H - Container Grown Plants (continued)

Class 40: Miscellaneous, more than one plant in container 8" or less
Class 41: Miscellaneous, more than one plant in container 8" - 16"
Class 42: Plant growing in water, one or more in container 12" or less
Class 43: Dish Gardens, five plants or more in container of adequate size 18" or less
Class 44: Cacti and/or Succulents in container other than dish
- A. Plant or plants in container 8" or less
  - 1. Cacti
  - 2. Succulents
- B. Plant or plants in container 8" - 16"
  - 1. Cacti
  - 2. Succulent
  - 3. Bromeliad

Class 45: Terrariums, two or more plants

Scale or Points. Classes 33-47
(handbook used for Horticulture classes) Judged by variety.

Class 46: Hanging Baskets. Judged by variety.
- A. Flowering
- B. Green Foliage
- C. Variegated
- D. Two or more varieties

Class 47: Well established plant growing in unusual container



THE
SHACK
1005 25th
573-4921

DIVISION H - SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Section I - Youth Division. The Youth Division is open to any boy or girl pre-school through 9th grade - age of exhibitor must be on entry tag. Standard Flower Show requirements must be met as stated in schedule rules. FRESH PLANT MATERIAL

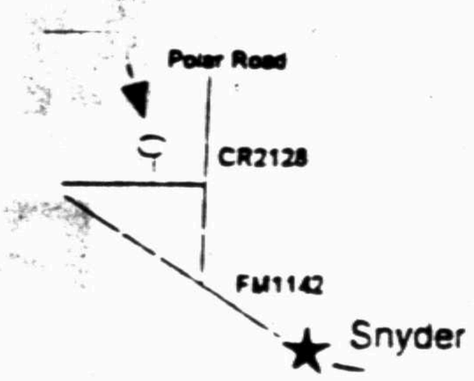
Class 48: Any container grown plant in container 8" or less. Must have been in the possession of the exhibitor two (2) months.
Class 49: Any cut specimen - correctly named and exhibited in clear glass bottle of suitable size for specimen. Scale of points for judging HB - Horticulture. Must have been in the possession of the exhibitor for two (2) months.
Class 50: Cacti - exhibited in suitable container, Scale of points HB pg. 273

Section J - Humble Smith School Students Learning Skills Center. This group is assisted by the Snyder Garden Club with a member helping with methods of greenhouse growing as to plant propagation methods and care of these plants. Also, a limited amount of financial assistance is given. Students will exhibit as to their ability. Exhibits include herbs, crafts such as wreaths, etc., and container grown plants other than herbs. A minimum of 24 square feet shall be used for this exhibit. Space may be horizontal, vertical or a combination. (Garden Club Award extended in conformance with National Council Standards.)

Section K - Ornamental Plant Display. Western Texas College sponsors a Horticulture Program as a means of rehabilitation and vocational training for residents of the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder, Texas. A minimum of twenty four square feet shall be used. (Garden Club Award extended in conformance with National Council Standards.)

EZELL-KEY
GRAIN CO.
Sweetwater Hwy. 573-9373

Wagon Wheel Ranch
Located On CR 2128, Just Off The Polar Road
573-2348.
573-5277 FAX
Snyder, Texas



3-4921

DIVISION III - DESIGN

SCALE OF POINTS FOR ALL DESIGNS HB pg. 275

Section L - Designer's choice. All fresh plant material, accessories permitted. Eligible for Tricolor Award. Classes 51, 52 and 53. A minimum of four (4) entries in each of three (3) competitive classes required. Stage with background, reasonable amount of space allowed for exhibit. No top award novice.

Class 51: "Jungle Surprises" (all fresh foliage)
Class 52: "Ring Master"
Class 53: "Feeling Time" (any fresh plant material including vegetables and/or fruit, etc.)
Class 54: Novice: Any of the above classes.

Section M – (Eligible for Designers Choice Award, Classes 58, 59 & 60) To be staged on long tables. Exhibitor may use fresh, dried, and/or treated plant material and has complete freedom to choose components.

Class 55: "Cotton Candy" (Hanging design Type II, HB. pg. 137)
Class 56: "Glitzy Costumes" (Reflective design, HB. pg. 141)
Class 57:"Clowning Around"
Class 58: Novice: Any of the above designs.

Section N. The following three (3) classes are eligible for the Award of Distinction. The Award of Distinction may be given to a blue ribbon winner with a score of 95 or more, represented by a rosette of brown ribbons with gold lettering. The design must contain ALL DRIED PLANT MATERIAL and/or CONTRIVED FLOWERS and/or TREATED PLANT MATERIALS and/or DECORATIVE WOOD. One or more accessories may be used. Exhibitor furnishes own background. A minimum of four (4) entries in each class. Refer to HB pg. 103 to Rule II, & pg. 104 (3).

Class 59: "Center Ring" (a design incorporating decorative wood, some types of seed pods and accessories) HB pg. 104
Class 60: "Popcorn, Peanuts and Cokes Galore" (designer's choice of plant material and accessories)
Class 61: "Roll In The Cages" (designer's Choice of plant material and/or components)
Class 62: Novice: Any of the above designs

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College **573-7582**

Section O. The following two (2) classes are eligible for the Petite Award and must conform to all the principles of design except reduced in size. Plant material must be naturally small in size and the container, base and accessories must be in scale. No more then five (5) inches in any direction. HB pg. 138. When staged on a miniature pedestal, the pedestal is NOT included in the overall measurement. Two petite awards are offered: HB pg. 34 Class 63 A, B, C for miniature designs. Class 64 A, B, C for small design. There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least four (4) exhibits in each.

Class 63: A, B, C. "Midgets On Parade"

A. A miniature design of ALL FRESH CUT PLANT MATERIALS. Accessories and/or base may be used. Corsage acceptable with minimum non-plant material considered accessory.

B. A miniature design of all FRESH and DRIED or TREATED MATERIAL. Accessories and/or base may be used.

C. A miniature design of ALL DRIED and/or TREATED PLANT MATERIAL. Accessory and/or base may be used.

Class 64: A, B, C. "Circus Stars"

DESIGNER'S CHOICE OF A SMALL DESIGN. Design not to exceed 8" in any direction. HB pg. 142. PLANT MATERIAL of average size, arranged for a small area, such as an end table or a tray. Accessory and/or base may be used. There must be a minimum of three (3) classes with at least four (4) exhibits in each class.

A. Fresh. (your title, including herbs as plant materials)

B. Dried (your title)

C. Fresh and/or dried or treated material (your title)

SCALE OF POINTS FOR ALL DESIGNS

Conformance (to schedule requirements)	20
Design (Elements, Principles)	42
Artistic concept (selection and/or organization)	12
Expression (interpretation of class by exhibitor)	10
Distinction (marked superiority in all respects)	16
Total	100

Higginbotham-Barlett HOME CENTER
Since 1916
1913 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
573-3431
"Quality & Service At The Right Price"

SCURRY COUNTY FAIR HORSE SHOW

September 19 - 10:00 a.m.
Scurry CountyColiseum Annex
Superintendents - Karen Nachlinger & LaChana Gilbert
Entry Fee: - $5.00 per class, $25.00 Max.

EVENTS

1. Registered Mares
2. Grade Mares
3. Registered Geldings
4. Grade Geldings
5. Showmanship at Halter - Senior
6. Showmanship at Halter - Junior
7. Showmanship at Halter - Pee Wee
8. Western Pleasure - Senior
9. Western Pleasure - Junior
10. Western Pleasure - Pee Wee
11. Western Horsemanship - Senior
12. Western Horsemanship - Junior
13. Western Horsemanship - Pee Wee
14. Barrels - Senior
15. Barrels - Junior
16. Barrels - Pee Wee
17. Pole Bending - Senior
18. Pole Bending - Junior
19. Pole Bending - Pee Wee
20. Stake Race - Senior
21. Stake Race - Junior
22. Stake Race - Pee Wee

AGE GROUPS

1. Pee Wee	8 Years old or under
2. Junior	9 - 12 Years old
3. Senior	13 and older

RULES

1. Each Contestant may use only one horse in show.
2. Contestant's horse must be owned by contestant or his brother, sister, parents, or legal guardian.
3. The same horse may be used by more than one rider as long as contestants are in different age groups.
4. No stallions permitted in show.
5. Contestants must use proper Western equipment and appropriate attire (long-sleeved shirt, western hat and boots, etc.) except speed events.
6. Pee Wee Contestants may use mechanical hackamores, roping reins, martingales, and tiedowns. Roping rains and tiedowns may be used in the times events by all age groups.
7. Points will be awarded using the 10 Point System.
8. An unsound horse or unsportsmanlike conduct will result in disqualification and ejection from show.
9. Minor release on official entry form must be signed by parent or legal guardian if contestant is under 18 years as of January 1, 1998.
10. Entry books will open at 9:00 a.m., September 19, 1998. Show will start at 10:00 .m.
11. Negative Coggins paper will need to be provided at time of entering show.

AWARDS

Trophy Awards will be given to High Point Judged, High Point Timed, and
All Around Individuals in each age group

BELL-CYPERT-SEALE
FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. **573-5454**

Scurry County Fair
Sept 17, 18, & 19th
1998



Let Us Entertain You !!





•Singing •Dancing •Demonstration
•Good-Ole Fashion Fun!!
•Family Entertainment At Its Finest
From Your Home Town

KIDDIE EVENTS

Superintendent - Jerry Evans
Coordinator - Sally Hoyle
Judge Asst. Natasha Evans
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998
Entry Fee - $1.00 per event per child
For each event, 1st place trophies 2nd & 3rd place ribbons awarded.
All judge's decisions are final.
Early sign ups Wed. Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.

KIDDIE TRACTOR PULL -- 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

CLASSES
1. Up to 33 lbs.
2. 34 to 45 lbs.
3. 46 to 59 lbs.

FISH POND -- 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Ages 1, 2 & 3 years
1. Three (3) minute time limit, most FISH caught.
2. Fishing poles will be furnished.
3. Children must participate without the aid of their parents.

EGG & SPOON RACE -- 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Ages 10 and Under

STICK HORSE RODEO -- 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

3, 4 & 5 Years and 6, 7 & 8 Years
1.Stick horses will be provided, or you can bring your own.
2.Children must participate without the aid of their parents.

BARREL RIBBON RACE -- 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

3, 4 & 5 Years and 6, 7 & 8 Years
1.Stick horses will be provided, or you can bring your own.
2.Children must participate without the aid of their parents.

THREE LEGGED RACE -- 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Ages 8 & Under

BASKETBALL THROW--4:30 p.m. - 12:00 noon

Ages 10 - 15 years

DART BOARD TOURNAMENT--.3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ages 10 - 15 years

KIDDIE BARNYARD

Superintendent - Jerry Evans
Anna Evans
Asst. - Sally Hoyle

RULES FOR ENTRIES

Dates: Entries accepted Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Removal of entries after 9:00 p.m. Saturday and from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sunday.
Eligibility: Open to all Scurry County and surrounding area residents, all types of barnyard animals and pets accepted, except for those determined to be too dangerous.
Ribbons: First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be given, along with Best of Show Rosettes in each category.

Categories:
Rabbits: all breeds
Waterfowl - ducks, geese, etc.
Bantams - all breeds
Domesticated Chickens
Game Fowl - pheasants, quail, doves, etc.
Other pets - calves, goats, sheep, house birds, rodents, etc.
Game Chickens
Sorry, no cats or dogs. Rabbit owners must provide coops, waterers, feeders and food for each entry. Barnyard superintendents will water and feed each day.

Poultry
Petting Zoo
Turtle Exhibit
Beautiful and Educational

Bottle Fed Babies
Baby Chicks
Something of interest for everyone

Baby chicks for sale all day Saturday. Proceeds go to the Fair.



Barbee
Medical Supply
3801 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
915-573-3399
24 Hour Call - Friendly & Caring Staff

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

