Aug. 18, 1994
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THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When will West 37th Street be striped?

A—Striping is expected to be completed on West 37th Street today.

Local

4-H & FFA

All 4-H and FFA members are invited to a dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Towle Park Barn.

Boosters

Snyder High School Jr. Golf Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Travis Gym.

Band boosters

Snyder Band Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

Snyder Oaks

The Benny Benitez Band will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Snyder Oaks Care Center. The public is invited.

United Way

Scurry County United Way will hold a board meeting at 7 this evening in the chamber of commerce board room.

Reunion

The annual Polar Reunion will be held Sunday in the Polar Community.

The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring food, plates, drinks, knives and forks for their family.

Pot luck

A pot luck supper will be held at Snyder Healthcare Center at 7:30 this evening. Friends and relatives of residents are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish.

Yell leaders

Snyder High School junior varsity cheerleaders' car wash has been moved from Sunday to Saturday, 1-5 p.m., in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Breakfast

Lighthouse Assembly of God Church will sponsor a breakfast from 7 a.m. until noon Saturday in the East Elementary cafeteria. The cost will be $4 for adults and $2 for children under 10.

Offered will be eggs, bacon, sausage, homemade biscuits and tortillas, coffee, juice and milk. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 102 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 76 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 6.09 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Thursday night, fair. Lows around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8.23. Sunrise Friday, 7:11. Of 229 days in 1994, the sun has shone 222 days in Snyder.



LANDFILL SAFETY — City landfill employee Jasper McCartney, center, practices extinguishing a chemical fire as his coworkers Eli Torres, left, and Jack Beall watch. The three landfill employees were among the four landfill employees and six city sanitation department employees on Wednesday who received training on the procedure from Fire Chief Terry McDowell. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

1.9 seconds before launch...

Endeavour's flight aborted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's flight was aborted a perilous 1.9 seconds before launch today after the main engines roared to life, then abruptly shut down.

NASA's countdown clock got all the way to zero when the launch was halted because a fuel pump apparently overheated. NASA said a computer automatically began shutting off the engines 1.9 seconds before the solid rocket boosters were to have ignited and the shuttle taken off.

The six astronauts were strapped into their seats aboard the 2,000-ton shuttle for about an hour after the launch was aborted. It took ground crews that long to make sure everything at the pad was safe.

When the men finally emerged, their faces revealed various degrees of relief and disappointment. One gave a ground crew member a friendly pat on the arm.

"Sorry we didn't do it today," a voice from launch control told commander Michael Baker before he crawled out. "We'll give it

(See SHUTTLE, Page 8)

Ira considers $1.50 tax rate

Despite a significant decrease in the proposed 1994-95 budget, Ira public school trustees will meet this evening to consider bumping the tax rate cap.

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock and will include amendments to the 1993-94 budget, bids and an agreement with the HOBBS at-risk school.

Trustees will be considering a budget of $1,461,552, a 10.8 percent decrease from last year's budget. Most of the difference is in attendance credit purchases, which Ira ISD is required to make as a "wealthy" district under the state's current school finance plan. Ira officials estimate that cost will be $45,000 this year, compared to $96,000 a year ago.

The proposed budget relies on a tax rate of $1.50 per $100 valuation, based on a 97½ percent collection rate. Ira ISD's effective tax rate — the rate necessary to produce the same amount of tax income as the previous year — is in excess of $1.62. However, the state has placed a cap of $1.50 on school taxes.

If approved tonight, the $1.50 tax rate will generate $1,309,757 of the $1.4 million budget. Other revenue includes $68,000 in state funds, with the balance coming from gate receipts, lunch room receipts and other miscellaneous areas.

Supt. Rick Howard noted that the district has eliminated an instructional aide position and half of a custodial position.

In other business, the board will consider bids for milk, bread, produce, motor and heating fuel. Also on the agenda is an agreement with Borden County ISD for the education of transfer students. That proposal is not likely to pass, since Ira would then have to lower its wealth by purchasing more attendance credits — resulting in paperwork, but limited, if any revenue.

Ira, HISD enrollment is reported

Public schools in Ira and Hermleigh released enrollment figures today, with both districts reporting about 180 students.

Hermleigh, which began classes Wednesday, reported 180 students enrolled. That compares with 176 on the first day of school last year.

Ira has 182 students enrolled, compared with 183 for the first day last fall. Students went back to school at Ira on Tuesday.

A breakdown by grade at Hermleigh ISD indicated 12 enrolled in kindergarten, 13 in first grade, 11 in second grade, 9 in third grade, 11 in fourth grade, 19 in fifth grade and 14 in sixth grade. There were 22 in seventh, 13 in eighth, 17 freshmen, 14 sophomores, 13 juniors and 12 seniors.

At Ira, there were 10 enrolled in kindergarten, 9 in first grade, 13 in second grade, 15 in third grade, 22 in fourth grade, 12 in fifth grade and 15 in sixth grade. There were 16 in seventh, 16 in eighth, 17 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 12 juniors and 13 seniors.

Officials say...

Loan to benefit scholarship foundation and golf course

Western Texas College Scholarship Foundation board has agreed to finance the concreting of golf cart paths along the college course.

Approval of the loan was anticipated, since college officials and foundation members have said the agreement benefits both the golf course and the foundation.

"In no way is money that would be used for scholarships going toward building golf cart paths," said Dennis Carlton, WTC financial aid director.

The loan, about $85,000, will be repaid from golf course user fees at 7½ percent interest. Carlton noted that 7½ percent is about double the interest the foundation is receiving at the present time.

Concreting of one cart path has been completed and WTC trustees and foundation board directors were informed that response from those using the course has been enthusiastic.

The board was informed that there is almost $600,000 in the foundation, which provides approximately 100 scholarships a year, totaling between $20,000 and $30,000.

Carlton said several new scholarships are being formed at this time.

"It takes just $2,000 to establish a new scholarship," said Carlton. "And that doesn't have to be paid at once. Someone interested in establishing a scholarship, as a memorial for instance, can pay into the foundation gradually and build up to $2,000."

Only the interest from a scholarship fund is used. The principal is not touched, said Carlton.

The foundation board, convening Wednesday for its quarterly meeting, also discussed the Odessa College investment crisis which has been in the news recently. Board members were informed that no foundation funds are in risk "in the least."

Present Wednesday were board members Hubert Cargile, Pat Falls, Bill Jones and Bill Seale. Bill Wilson Jr., Helen McLeod and Joe Jackson were absent. Also attending were Carlton, WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek and Gay Hickmam, vice president for business and finance.

In Aug. 4 case...

3rd juvenile arrested for aggravated assault

A third juvenile has been arrested and charged with aggravated assault in connection with the Aug. 4 beating of a Scurry County man, Snyder Police Lt. Steve Warren said today.

The juvenile, a 14-year-old male, brings the list of those charged to eight, including five adults. Seven have been arrested.

A warrant has been issued for a fifth adult. It is believed he has fled the state, Lt. Warren said.

The 14-year-old was taken into custody and later released to his parents, Lt. Warren said. Two other juveniles charged in the case, both 16-year-old boys at the time of the incident, were sent to a juvenile facility in Sweetwater.

A fourth juvenile who was originally a suspect has been cleared of any involvement, said Lt. Warren.

Four adults — 18-year-olds Freddie Hernandez and Javier Escareno, and 17-year-olds Orlando Martinez and Jose Luis Suarez — were arrested last Friday. Bond was set at $10,000 for each of them.

The aggravated assault charges stem from an Aug. 4 altercation which apparently began over an argument about some dogs.

According to police reports, two dogs had gotten into a fight in an alleyway in the 2800 block of Avenue I. The owner of one of the dogs, David West, did not want them to fight, and separated them twice. Others at the scene, including the eight people eventually charged, apparently encouraged the dogs to fight, and West took his dog home and put it up.

The individuals charged are accused of going to West's residence and beating him. Lt. Warren said at least some of the individuals used sticks and a pipe.

West, 29, was hospitalized with a broken arm and hand, three broken ribs and a fractured skull. He has since been released from the hospital and is recovering.

Arson investigation is still progressing

Several suspects have been questioned but no arrests have been made in an arson investigation into a fire two weeks ago which destroyed a former florist shop and nursery here, Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said this morning.

"We're still investigating and hope to have something positive soon," said McDowell, who is working with the State Fire Marshal's office and Snyder Police Department in the investigation.

The mid-afternoon fire on Aug. 4 destroyed a building at 2804 College Ave. that last had been occupied by the Neff Floral and Garden Center. The building was located along the south bank of Deep Creek.

The fire — the sixth confirmed arson case to occur in Snyder thus far this year — caused a loss of $66,360.

Arson is a second-degree felony, unless the arson inflicts serious bodily injury or death upon one or more persons.

Two firefighters were treated at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in connection with the fire, and were later released.

DCOS board to meet at 5

The annual report, land acquisition and a workshop are in store for Development Corporation of Snyder board members, who meet at 5 this evening.

Business on the agenda includes consideration of travel requests, printing of a flyer and the annual report. The board will also approve bills and previous minutes.

Board members will then convene in executive session to consider land acquisition.

Following the meeting, the board will hold a work session to review sections of a client presentation book and a corresponding economic development workbook.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Appreciation is a matter of perspective. A drowning man doesn't argue about the size of the life preserver."

The experts have developed the heat index, the windchill factor, the ozone indicator and the pollen calculator. Now somebody other than a weatherman has come up with a "how dry is it" reading.

Folks who pay attention to the sale of hand and body lotion have learned that arid West Texas is one of the nation's best markets.

According to sales statistics, it's so dry in the Lone Star State that Texans buy more hand and body lotion than consumers anywhere else in the world.

The Dallas and Fort Worth areas are 30 percent above the national average in terms of lotion sales. In San Antonio and Austin, sales crack around 21 percent above average.

But West Texans really believe in trying to soften that leather look. In West Texas, the sale of hand and body lotion is 73 percent above national averages.

With that kind of market, it seems logical that West Texas would be a good place to make the stuff.

The start of school usually provides a good story. It seems like a lanky 14-year-old came home from school and began to raid the refrigerator as his mom was fixing supper. He asked, "What's a hysterectomy?"

Surprised by such an abrupt greeting, but mildly pleased with the prospect of chatting with her teenage son, the mother launched into a full-course discussion of the subject. "Is that what you wanted to know?" the mom concluded.

"Nope! What I need to know is can you get one? A friend's mom had one last week and now he's getting a hardship driver's license next week."

Study: people with private insurance treated quicker

BOSTON (AP) — People with private insurance go to the doctor sooner or get treated more quickly than the uninsured or those on Medicaid, according to a study of appendicitis cases.

The study also found that patients in HMOs fare better than those with other kinds of private insurance.

In the study, published today in The New England Journal of Medicine, uninsured people or those covered by Medicaid were 50 percent more likely to suffer a ruptured appendix — a sign of delayed treatment — than patients insured through health maintenance organizations.

Privately insured patients with fee-for-service plans, which require patients to pay more when they are sicker, were 20 percent more likely to suffer a ruptured appendix than those covered by traditional HMOs, which charge patients a flat fee covering all ailments.

The study examined the records of 96,587 people, ages 18 to 64, who were hospitalized for acute appendicitis in California from 1984 to 1989. Of that number, 30 percent suffered a ruptured appendix before surgery to remove it.

Dr. Arnold S. Relman, the Journal's editor in chief emeritus, said in an accompanying editorial that the study adds to the evidence that uninsured people delay care because they're worried about medical bills, while those with Medicaid often have trouble finding a doctor who accepts low-priced federal reimbursement.

Both groups may not seek help until acute pain sends them to an emergency room. Or they may go first to an overcrowded public clinic, where it takes longer to see a doctor and be diagnosed, the study's authors said. The data suggest patients were treated equally once they got to a hospital.

The study also indicates that privately insured patients who have to pay a deductible — typically 20 percent — or a large co-payment also may be slow to seek care, Relman said.

But Kylanne Green, a spokeswoman for the Health Insurance Association of America, which represents commercial fee-for-service plans and HMOs, said the study's results might be unique to California, where most HMOs have their own staff, clinics and hospitals.

Researchers chose appendicitis as a way to look at differences in access to medical care because its course is straightforward: The more time that passes after the onset of abdominal pain, the more likely the appendix will rupture.

Once it does, abdominal infection follows quickly, so delays in treatment can lead to serious complications and longer, costlier hospital stays. The risk of death also increases tenfold.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Obesity may be linked to body odor

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a friend who is obese and develops a very pungent odor, usually after sitting for an extended period of time. It's musky with a hint of urine. She showers every day and washes up later in the day if she's going out, but it doesn't seem to help. Is there a medical cause and solution to this problem?

DEAR READER: Obese people have rolls of fat that lead to deep crevices in the skin. Because these areas are warm, damp and dark, micro-organisms — especially yeasts — thrive in them. Your friend may well have a chronic skin infection that is causing her body odor.

Also, bacteria on the skin may break down perspiration, releasing urea, a component of urine, that may contribute to the foul odor. In addition to bathing with an anti-microbial deodorant soap, such as Dial — and losing weight — your friend should see a doctor who will use lab culture tests to identify the presence of infection.

In my opinion, this is a treatable condition, but she will need professional guidance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because I've had weight gain in my torso area only and a pronounced dowager's hump, among other symptoms, I suspect Cushing's disease. Please address this in your column.

DEAR READER: Cushing's disease, over-production of cortisone substances by the adrenal glands, will lead to weight gain, hypertension, diabetes, brittle bones, a prominent upper back with forward displacement of the head ("dowager's hump"), and other characteristics. The diagnosis is substantiated by blood tests and X-rays, and is treated by surgery.

This disorder is not common. Rather, most people with weight gain in the torso are simply consuming too many calories.

The dowager's hump (more properly called a "buffalo hump" in Cushing's disease) is a frequent complication of age-related osteoporosis that leads to compression fractures of the spinal bones. Thus, you probably don't have Cushing's disease.

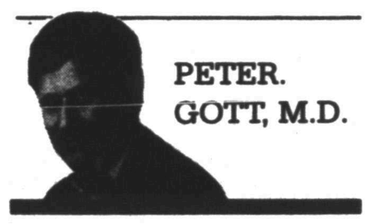
Nonetheless, you should be examined and treated by your family doctor, who should be able to rule out Cushing's disease with a simple blood test. In addition, you should have X-rays of your spine.

If indeed your problem is mere overweight, you could be helped by reducing your calorie consumption. In addition, osteoporosis is treated with calcium supplements, estrogen therapy and other prescription drugs.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Osteoporosis" and "Weight Control Through Calorie Control." Other readers who would like copies should send $2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

'The O.J. Simpson Story' on location

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The big problem on the set of "The O.J. Simpson Story" wasn't the looming air date. It wasn't the criticism directed at Fox Broadcasting Co. for making dramatic hay of the tragedy.

On this sultry August afternoon at Anaheim Stadium, where the two-hour TV movie was shooting on location, the real difficulty was polyester.

"God, is this turtleneck hot," moaned actress Jessica Tuck, dressed in 1970s bell bottoms and a snug pullover for her role as Nicole Brown Simpson.

Tuck and Bobby Hosea, cast as Simpson, were preparing Wednesday to re-create an early meeting between the football great and the woman he is accused of murdering.

"You don't look like the kind of girl who needs to follow every rule in the book," Simpson's character says in the script. "I've got a feeling about you, Nicole. About you and me."

"I've got a feeling too," Nicole replies.

"What more do we need?" he asks.

The film is to air Sept. 13, one week before the start of Simpson's trial for the killings of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman. He has pleaded innocent.

Stephen Harrigan's script and the casting were done hastily, but the film's 22-day shooting schedule is average for a TV movie, says executive producer Robert Lovenheim.

The movie begins the night of the murders, then uses flashbacks to trace Simpson's youth, his football career and, primarily, his relationship with Nicole Brown Simpson. It ends with his surrender as he rolls into his estate in the white Bronco driven by his best friend, A.C. Cowlings.

Lovenheim is unapologetic about the movie or Fox's decision to air it so close to the trial.

"This is television. We're in the business of getting people to watch shows," he said, adding that other media "have never missed a chance to do O.J. stories."

Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro has appealed to Fox to hold the movie until after the trial. The network refused, citing its First Amendment rights and insisting the movie was being done responsibly.

"They're hanging him before-hand," said Eileen Oregel, one of several workers at Santa Ana City Hall, where another scene was shot Tuesday. But asked if she intended to watch the movie, Oregel and fellow workers chorused "Yes!"

The movie makes no conclusion about Simpson's guilt or innocence, Lovenheim said.

He said the film will show both the charming man who did charity work and the flawed man who beat his wife.

"There's a lot of documentation of what went on, and it's not very pretty," Lovenheim said. Planned scenes include Simpson trashing Nicole's condo, smashing her Ferrari and the attack that led to a publicized 911 call.

"It gets pretty brutal, but it was. This is all in the record, the police reports," Lovenheim said.

Nicole Simpson is depicted as "really alive and generous. She had a great spirit," said Tuck, who spoke with people who knew the victim. "She enjoyed having a great time, but to call her a party girl is unfair."

Hosea said he is playing Simpson not as a villain, but as a man who discovered that life was twisting out of his control.

"He's innocent until proven guilty," Hosea said.

Pick 3

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

3-7-2

(three, seven, two)

Lotto Texas

by The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 26, 29, 30, 31, and 43.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $28 million.

Chlorinated water has slight risk of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Finnish study says the byproducts found in some chlorinated drinking water may nudge up the risk of bladder and kidney cancer.

The risk is minuscule compared with that from smoking, high-fat diets and the other usual causes of cancer, but it should be of enough concern for the government to act, U.S. scientists said.

"From a public health standpoint it makes sense to do everything to lower these contaminants to the greatest extent possible," said Dr. Kenneth Cantor of the National Cancer Institute.

"The risk is very tiny ... but it's a topic that ought to receive continued attention," said Dr. Clark Heath of the American Cancer Society.

Almost all Americans drink chlorinated water.

Chlorine is a vital disinfectant for water, killing bacteria that cause a host of deadly diseases. Up to 9 million people die every year from drinking contaminated water in parts of the world that don't disinfect it.

But during chlorination, the chemical reacts with other compounds to form byproducts that some studies have found slightly increase the risk of certain cancers.

Most byproducts are formed in surface water, which has more contaminants to interact with the chlorine, than in purer groundwater. So scientists are trying to determine whether people who drink chlorinated surface water are at risk and, if so, how much of these byproducts can be safely consumed.

The Finnish study, published in today's American Journal of Public Health, is the latest to indicate a link.

Finns who for several decades drank water laden with chlorine byproducts, particularly one called MX, were 1.2 times more likely to get bladder cancer than neighbors consuming few byproducts, reported Dr. Meri Koivusalo of the Finnish Cancer Registry. They were 1.2 to 1.4 times more likely to get kidney cancer.

The study, like most on the subject, didn't consider whether smoking or poor diet, the main cancer risks, played a role. Thus, it "should be interpreted with caution," Koivusalo wrote.

Still, enough evidence exists for the government to minimize exposure, Cantor wrote in an editorial accompanying the study.

The Environmental Protection Agency in June proposed rules that would force some public water systems to reduce disinfection byproducts. That might be done by filtering or treating surface water with carbon to reduce the organic matter before chlorine is added, Cantor said.

DATE BOOK

Aug. 18, 1994

Today is the 230th day of 1994 and the 59th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which extended to women the right to vote, was ratified.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809), explorer; Shelley Winters (1922-), actress, is 72; Rosalynn Carter (1927-), U.S. first lady, is 67; Roman Polanski (1933-), film director, is 61; Roberto Clemente (1934-1972), baseball great; Robert Redford (1937-), actor-director, is 57; Patrick Swayze (1954-), actor, is 40; Malcolm-Jamal Warner (1970-), actor, is 24.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, Boston Celtics star Larry Bird announced his retirement.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Most of what I know about style I learned from Roberto Clemente." — writer and filmmaker John Sayles

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1969, catastrophic Hurricane Camille weakened over Mississippi.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 14) and full moon (Aug. 21).

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In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

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The 40th Anniversary of
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
will be Celebrated
August 21.
The Charter Members
will be Honored

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

9:45 a.m. ..... Bible Study
10:45 a.m. ..... Morning Worship
Noon ..... Catered Meal
1:30 p.m. ..... Reception in Fellowship Hall

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573-4031



10-YEAR AWARDS — Keith Hackfeld, left, and Sheriff Keith Collier, third from left, were presented 10-year service awards at the recent meeting of the Noah Project held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Making the presentations were Dee Wilson, Noah Project-West outreach coordinator, second from right, and Joann Snider, advisory committee chairman. Noah Project gives assistance to victims of family violence and is an agency of the Scurry County United Way. (SDN Staff Photo)

Annual family reunion held

The 23rd annual Earl Woolever reunion was held at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood and at Doyle and Fran Farmer's home, 10 miles south of Snyder.

A family swimming and pizza party were held at Towle Park swimming pool on Monday. In addition, 17 family members traveled to Palo Duro Canyon to see the musical, "TEXAS."

Approximately 55 family members and friends attended a barbecue at the Farmer's home with the traditional meal served from a buckboard on the lawn. Donna Fowler and Cindy Nix entertained with a musical program.

A Mexican fiesta was held on Friday night with Angel Southern entertaining, and Dale Harris prepared the Thursday night meal.

Attending were Carolyn Stone, Clinton, Lindy and Cody Lowery Hayward, all of California; Shannon Barnes of West Memphis, Tenn.; Jennifer Carter and Brian Sitton of Waco; Bill and Inez Babcock of Comanche; Jimmy Babcock of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Angela, Randy and Lydia White of Dallas; Stanley Woolever of Alpine; C.J., George Stanley Woolever of Richmond, Va; and Mardell and Marvin Bishop of Brownwood.

Those from the Snyder area were Buck and Louise Woolever; Patsy and Buckley Sitton; LaOma and T.T. Floyd; DeVelva, Ricky and Nathan Sorrells; Lorraine and Angel Southern, Darlene and Bill Robbins; Brad, Meggin and Brandon Robbins; Dora Botts, Kaydra Lisa, Dale and Skyler Harris; Doyle and Fran Farmer, Paul, Dustin and Hayley Farmer; Teresa, Lee and, Tammy Courtney; Tony Courtney; Kellie and Terry Miller; Betty and Roolin Odorizzi; Bobbie Woolever; Nancy Blair; Jayme and Juluis Roemisch; Kattie and Eddie McHaney; and Darrell and Susan Bills.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

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

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.; 8 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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

Rahman pitches for Letterman

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Mujibur Rahman made another pitch for David Letterman — this time in a baseball park.

He tossed the ball over the head of St. Paul Saints batter Doug Kimbler and catcher Tom Cardone on Wednesday night.

"It was pretty exciting," said Mujibur, a New York novelty store employee who gained fame with his boss, Sirajul, on Letterman's "Late Show."

Mujibur was signed by the Sioux City Explorers at the dedication of Letterman's "Home Office." A pitching coach spent 30 minutes teaching him how to pitch before the game. They pulled him after a single toss.

Sioux City is the only CBS market that does not carry the show. That will end Aug. 29 when the television station there begins carrying it.

Singer speechless

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Dean's doctor has told him to put a lid on it for three weeks.

Inflammation of the vocal cords forced the country singer to cancel 10 concerts, and he is under doctor's orders not to sing or speak for three weeks.

The singer should resume his concert tour after that, and the canceled performances will be rescheduled later in the year.

Dean's hits include "Somewhere in My Broken Heart" and "Billy the Kid."

MAWC adds bake sale to activity

An additional fund raiser activity has been added to the monthly Martha Ann Woman's Club game day and luncheon set for Aug. 24. Members are asked to bring baked items to sell at the event.

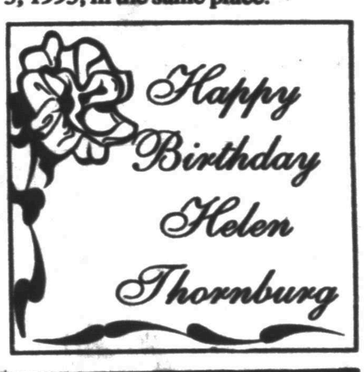
The luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. is $6 and reservations are needed by Aug. 22, 5 p.m., by calling 573-3427. Beginning Sept. 1, luncheon cost will increast to $6.50.

Woolever reunion held

The 70th annual Woolever reunion was held at the BSU building at Western Texas College on July 30-31 with approximately 50 family members of the late Christi Ann Wilson Woolever attending.

Also attending were several out-of-town guests.

The next reunion is set for Aug. 5, 1995, in the same place.



Feathers shown in fashions

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — The haughty ostrich looks like a fashion victim: bugging eyes over a rounded beak, stretch neck and skinny legs, and a luxuriously feathered body in between.

But this ornithological oddity provides top couture fillips. The largest living bird and a survivor from prehistory, it also is a fashion must, both for those feathers and its skin.

How do you dress with panache, that certain air of swagger? Add ostrich feathers. Remember Cyrano doffing his hat. Panache means a feather decoration in French, and classy bravado by extension.

A lot of the clothes shown in recent collections quiver with panache. The elegant swirl of ostrich feathers is a luxury plus, whether swung around the shoulders like a boa at Scherrer or, flowing on the edge of an ice-blue stretch mini at Herve Leger. Ungaro does a musketeer's hat to go with his jet-beaded fitted suit. Sonia Rykiel sees a silk chiffon wedding dress in hot red with feathers all the way from skirt to train.

"Feathers are divinely sensual and feminine," says Erik Mortensen, couturier at Jean-Louis Scherrer.

"They aren't particularly expensive compared to things like jewel embroidery, and they're so versatile — for hems, headdresses, even giving feathery movement to tweeds," he says.

A couture ostrich jacket would be expensive, well up to many thousands of dollars, but South African cooperative factories sell pure ostrich boas starting at 90 rand (about $25).

Specialists painstakingly curl, oil, and dye the feathers, sometimes weaving sprigs into fabrics - a fine art that has developed apace since the 1930s.

Newer in prestige is handsome ostrich skin, a hardy leather with a distinctive dotted surface.

Used in Europe since about the 1930s, it is highly esteemed right now for everything from bags and belts to whole outfits. Since ostriches are being farmed, harvesting their hides does not endanger the species.

At Hermes, they've revived a classic — the Bugatti 27 bag, in ostrich leather — prices beginning about $3,500.

This comical, loping bird has been around about 800 million years. It has been domesticated since 360 B.C., when Egyptians incubated ostrich eggs in wood-fuelled ovens. Babylonian royalty harnessed the ostrich to pull carriages. And ostriches are still raced today.

In the boom years around 1900, ostriches were commercially raised in several countries from the United States to New Zealand and Italy. They have recently been introduced in England, where they furnish gourmet smoked meat as well as feathers.

The largest commercial operations are based in South Africa, whose breeders banded together around 1950 for better farming and marketing. They today produce 90 percent of ostrich products.

Despite their appearance, ostriches have always been respected. The feathers were a symbol of justice in Egypt. Moses forbade eating ostrich meat — to save the birds for their feathers.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-18-94
♠K Q 6 5
♥A Q 10 3
♦- - -
♣K J 9 6 3

WEST
♠8 4 2
♥K 7 4
♦A Q 9
♣A 10 7 5

EAST
♠J 10 3
♥J 9 8
♦J 10 8 5 4 3
♣4

SOUTH
♠A 9 7
♥6 5 2
♦K 7 6 2
♣Q 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

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

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Bid boldly, win more points

Your left-hand opponent opens one club, your partner passes, your right-hand opponent responds one diamond, you pass, LHO rebids one no-trump, and suddenly your partner comes out of the bushes with a double. What does his double say?

To pass on the first round and then to double on the second shows a respectable hand with length and strength in the first suit bid; here, clubs. And it reveals length in the unbid suits; here, the majors.

After East retreated to two diamonds (he had responded one diamond in the hope of improving the contract without getting overboard), what would you do with that South hand? Hoping his thin diamond holding would prove sufficiently strong, South jumped to three no-trump!

It was the winning bid (though if he had settled for two no-trump, North should raise to three). West led the diamond queen, trying to force out South's stopper while retaining communication with his partner.

South discarded the heart three from the dummy and ducked in his own hand. Now West switched in vain to hearts. Declarer finessed dummy's queen before playing a club to his queen and West's ace. Back came the heart king. Declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the club king, played a spade to his ace, finessed dummy's club nine and had 10 tricks when the spades broke.

Oscar Wilde claimed, "The basis of action is lack of imagination. It is the last resource of those who know not how to dream." Well, I think you will agree that South showed no lack of imagination in this deal.

George Rojas, "The Holy Ghost & Family Ministries," Evangelistic World Outreach

Revival Holy Ghost Fires
With Evangelist And Prophet
George Rojas,
"The Holy Ghost Preacher"
If you need freedom from Sin, Bondage, Drugs, Alcohol, Lust, Depression, Fear, and Poverty in your life try Jesus.

Come and Experience Your Miracle Today!
Mark 9:23 "If thou can only believe, all things are possible."



"Anointed of God"
George Rojas

PLACE: The Word is Life Deliverance Church
602 30th Street at Ave. F, Snyder, Texas
TIME: 7:00 P.M. Nightly
DATE: August 19 thru Aug. 21, 1994

Landes Home Furnishings
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Bedroom



Standard Dresser, Mirror, Chest, 1 Night Stand, Headboard
Reg. $646
SALE $499.00

Lexington White Wicker Desk & Hutch Reg. $928 ..... SALE $464
Lexington White Wicker Chair Reg. $249 ..... SALE $124.50
Lexington White Wicker Dresser & Mirror Reg. $1079 ..... SALE $539.50
Lexington White Wicker Chest Reg. $789 ..... SALE $394.50
Odd Chest ..... SALE $109
Universal Light Pine Chest Reg. $509 ..... SALE $249
Universal Light Pine Night Stand Reg. $259 ..... SALE $129
Universal Light Pine Door Night Stand Reg. $359 ..... SALE $179
Universal Light Pine Headboard Reg. $249 ..... SALE $124.50

Diningroom

Hyundai Table/4 Chairs Dark Finish, Bow Back Chair Reg. $919 ..... SALE $599
Hyundai Bakers Rack Reg. $1099 ..... SALE $699
Pulaski Hand Painted Ice Box Reg. $1149 CASH & CARRY ..... SALE $499
Universal Oak Table, 6 Chairs & China Cabinet Reg. $1998 ..... SALE $1299

Livingroom

Broyhill Plaid Love Seat Reg. $679 ..... SALE $339.50
Cochran Love Seat Navy & Green Floral Reg. $799 ..... SALE $399
La-Z-Boy Floral Sofa Reg. $650 ..... SALE $299
Cottage Lane Blue Floral Sofa Nylon Reg. $399 ..... SALE $199
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa Reg. $1049 66% OFF. ..... SALE $349
Benchcraft Sofa Green Velvet Reg. $449 ..... SALE $229
Riverside Oak Trim Love Seat Reg. $879 ..... SALE $399

Chairs

Swivel Rocker
Starting At $119
Wing Back Chair
Starting At $129
2 Position Recliner
Starting At $119

Miscellaneous

TV/Microwave Stand
Reg. $99 ..... SALE $69
Storage Cabinet W/Bends
Reg. $119 ..... SALE $89
One Drawer Desk
Reg. $109 ..... SALE $89
Locking Storage Cabinets
Reg. $159 ..... SALE $129
Universal Writing Desk
Reg. $459 ..... SALE $199

Carpet Only

200 Sq. Yd. Roll Berber
Reg. $10.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Pink Plush
Reg. $11.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $9.99 Sq. Yd.
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Jade Plush
Reg. $11.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $10.99 Sq. Yd.
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Teal Sculptured
Reg. $9.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd.
80 Sq. Yd. Roll Short Commerce Plush
Reg. $10.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd.
Stripe Comfort Foam Back
..... $4.99 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Gray Plush
..... $8.99 Sq. Yd.
Room Size Remnants
Start At $69
Discontinued Carpet Samples
All Sizes ..... 50¢
Runner Size Remnants
Start At $10
Pad & Installation Available

All Lawn Furniture ..... 1/3 OFF
Selected Group Pictures 1/2 OFF
Selected Group Lamps 1/2 OFF
Selected Group Potpourri 1/2 OFF
Area Rugs ..... 1/2 OFF

All Items 1/2 Price or More Off Cash & Carry
Mastercard, Visa
Financing With Approved Credit

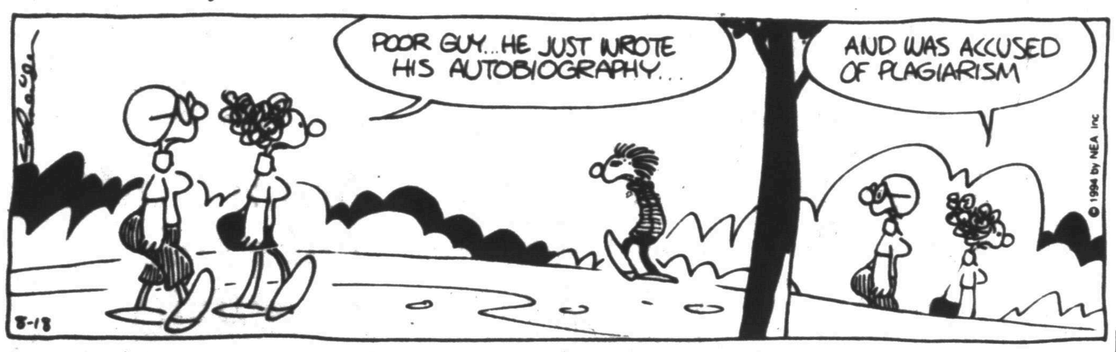
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Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



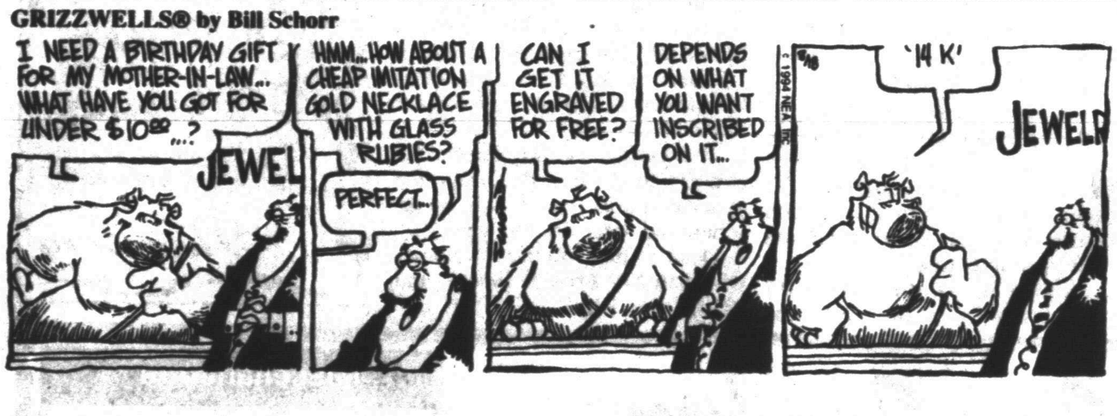
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



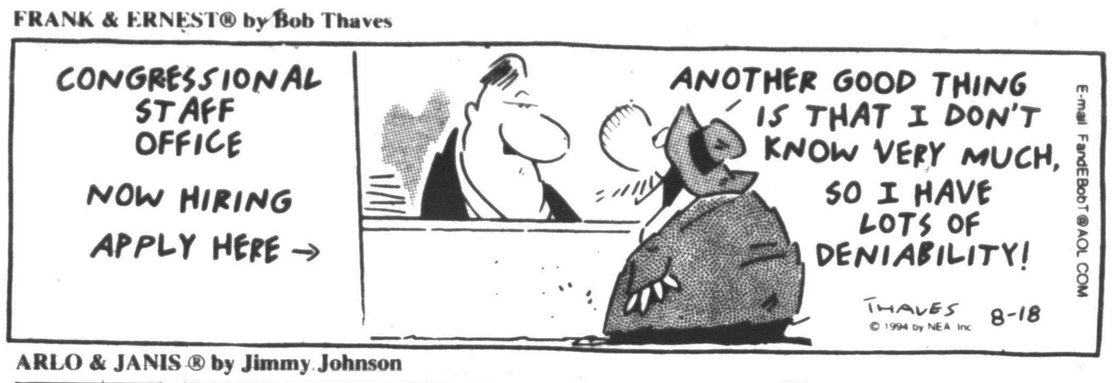
BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



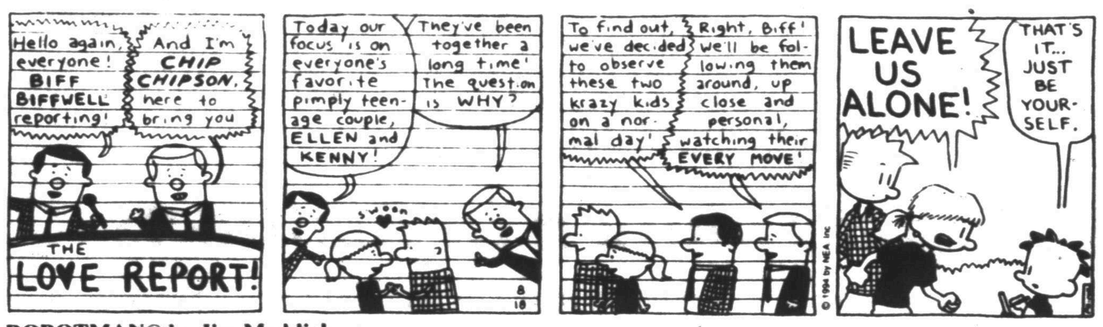
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



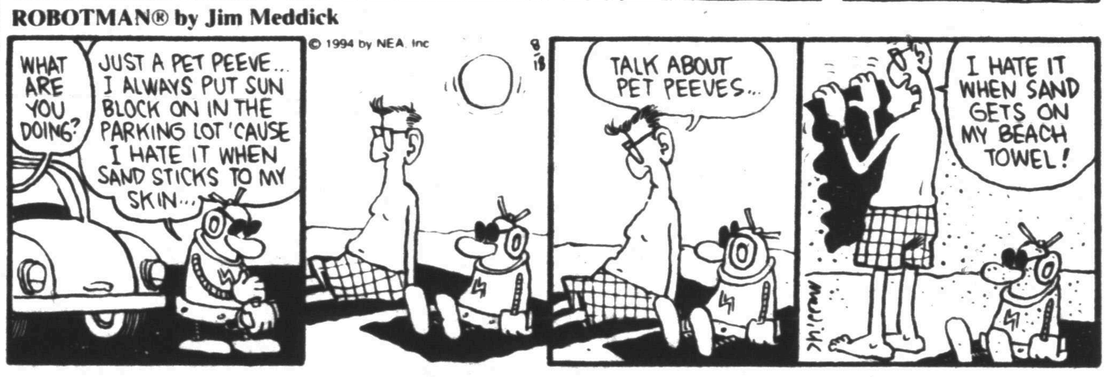
ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



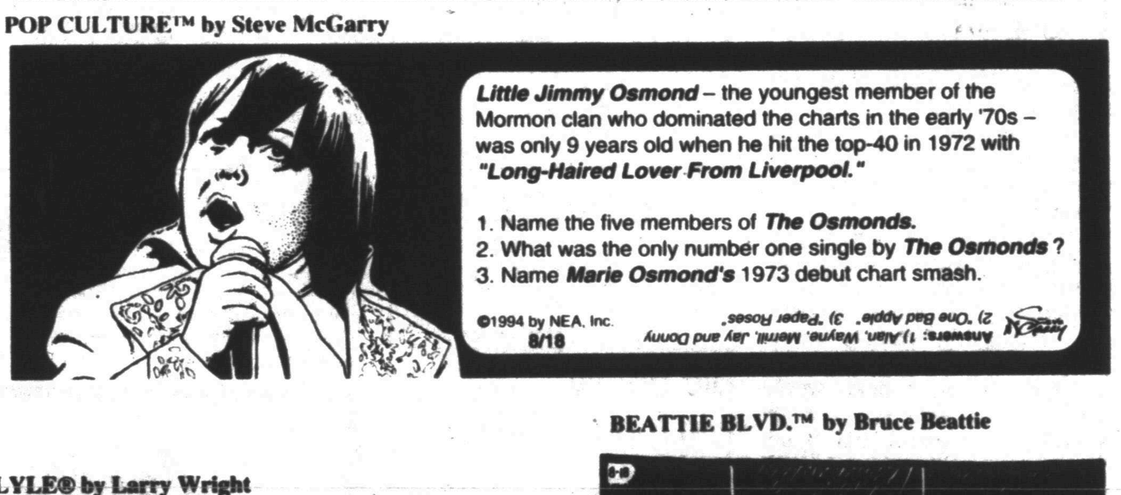
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



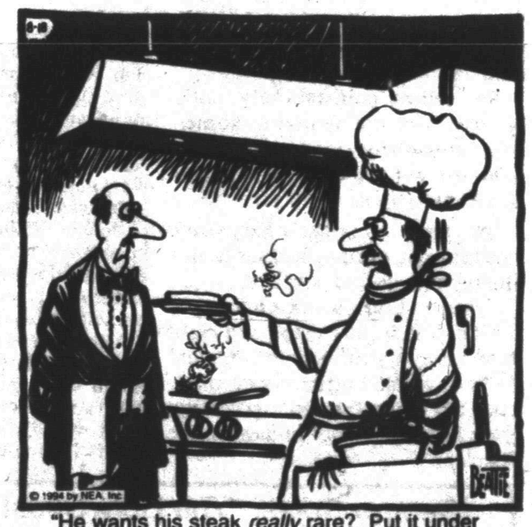
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"He wants his steak *really* rare? Put it under the hand dryer in the men's room for a minute."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fish limb
4 Actress — Garr
8 Type of wood
12 Fruity drink
13 Disturbance
14 Irritate
15 Type of shirt
16 E pluribus —
17 Island off Ireland
18 Merits
20 Simplest
22 Baseball player Mel —
24 Bark
25 Put into words
29 Religious poem
33 Part of TGIF
34 Platform
36 Jacob's brother
37 Waterproof covering
39 Butts against
41 Profit on bank acct.
42 Church council
44 Boat tie-up
46 Outfit
48 Racket string material
49 Vernal —
53 Strengthen a levee
57 Western marsh plant
58 Type of duck
60 White House nickname
61 Cans
62 Mama — Elliott
63 Ocean
64 Rat- — - —
65 Aide (abbr.)
66 Classified items

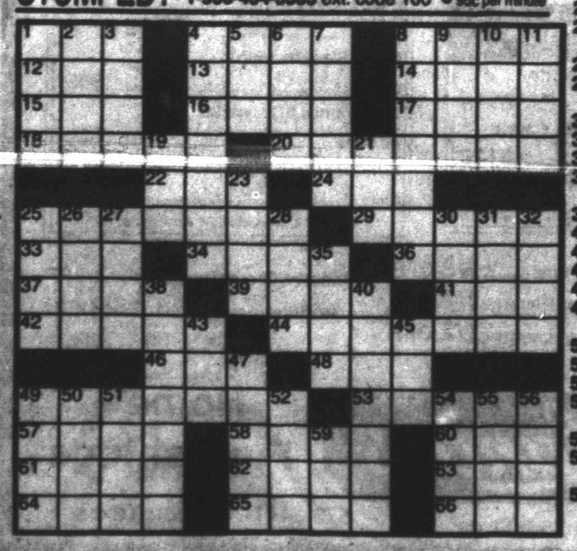
DOWN

1 Destiny
2 Concept
3 Never (poet.)
4 Relied on
5 German "one"
6 Dissipated man
7 To whom — — concern
8 Wander
9 Ireland
10 Woe is me!
11 Midwestern college
19 And not
21 Plant juice
23 Former Russian ruler
25 Newts
26 Aid in diagnosing
27 Fishing reel
28 Old name for Thailand
30 A continent
31 Auld — Syne
32 Speechless
35 Smoke and fog
38 Slowest
40 Most acidic
43 Noise
45 Hwy.
47 Italian opera
49 Singer — James
50 Leave
51 Arm bone
52 Dec. holiday
54 Passport endorsement
55 Pieced out
56 Afternoon parties
59 Kind of curve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	S	P		F	E	W	E	R		M	T	S
E	K	E		I	R	A	T	E		E	R	A
L	Y	E		S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	D
Y	E	L	P	S				E	L	I	T	E
		L	U	G		S	E	A	T			
I	N	D	U	R	A	T	E		R	A	C	K
M	O	U	S	E	T	R	A	P		T	A	I
P	O	D		S	H	I	N	I	N	E	S	S
S	K	E	W		E	N	C	L	O	S	E	S
		R	O	A	R		E	A	T			
S	M	A	R	T				S	E	C	T	S
W	I	N	D	S	W	E	P	T		E	S	E
I	C	C		E	E	R	I	E		L	A	R
M	A	H		A	S	F	A	R		T	R	A

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON SAYS IF WE EVER MOVE, HE'S GONNA GIVE ME THE BIGGEST GOIN'-AWAY PARTY ANYBODY EVER HAD!"

Sports

SOUTHWEST SWC CONFERENCE

Preview

Baylor hopes for new attitude and starting quarterback

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor's Chuck Reedy learned a lot in his first year as a head football coach — much of it, what not to do.

"I could write a book on things I screwed up last year," said a chuckling Reedy, whose team finished 1993 at 5-6, narrowly missing a berth in the Alamo Bowl.

The 45-year-old mentor who got his college coaching start as an assistant at Clemson in 1978 vividly recalls storming into the locker room at halftime of the Texas Christian and Houston games last season.

In each game, his team trailed by at least two touchdowns at intermission and he was steaming. He tore into his players at the top of his lungs, telling them they weren't playing with any heart.

The Bears then left the locker room and promptly collapsed, losing to the Cougars 24-3 and to the Horned Frogs three weeks later, 38-13. The losses cost the Bears, who were favored in each game, their third consecutive bowl trip.

"Those were two games we got on them and they just didn't respond," Reedy said. "That's my fault. I did a poor job of handling the team."

Reedy says he "miscalculated how long it takes to try to change and develop attitudes."

To get a better handle on giving his players the psychological edge, Reedy scheduled an appointment this spring with Notre Dame's motivational maestro Lou Holtz.

"Lou was 5-6 his first year at Notre Dame," said Reedy. "He said it took a year before the players responded to the attitude change. I appreciated that."

Baylor nose tackle Steve Strahan says the team knows that if it wants to compete for the Southwest Conference championship, it has to be sharper, tougher and together.

"If we are consistent, we can go to the Cotton Bowl," said Strahan, a hulking, all-SWC performer. "Last year, it seems like we tired out after the Houston game. There was a lot of negative leadership. Everyone was blaming everyone else.

"We had guys getting mad on the field and badmouthing people in the huddle. The coaches said they weren't going to put up with that this year."

Aside from creating what Reedy calls the "championship attitude," the Bears must find a reliable quarterback.

BAYLOR BEARS

Colors: **Green and gold**
Head coach: **Chuck Reedy**
1993 record: **5-6 (3-4 SWC)**
Overall record: **472-402-43**
Last Cotton Bowl: **1980**
Floyd Casey Stadium: **48,500**

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 La. Tech
Sep. 10 at San Jose St.
Sep. 17 Okla.St.
Sep. 24 at USC
Oct. 1 at TCU
Oct. 8 SMU
Oct. 15 at Texas A&M
Oct. 22 at TECH
Oct. 29 Houston
Nov. 12 at Rice
Nov. 24 Texas

With J.J. Joe gone after what seemed like a decade-long tenure, Reedy designated sophomore Lamont Moore the starter following spring practice. But Reedy says he expects freshman Jeff Watson to challenge Moore.

"Lamont Moore is the starter right now," Reedy said. "Jeff Watson is going to compete for the job, and we are going to go with the guy who we think can get us to the Cotton Bowl."

Reedy said Moore, who struggled in a backup role last year, is the better running quarterback, while Watson is the better passer.

Three starters return on the offensive line, and the Bears' bulldozing running game appears strong with beefy Bradford Lewis and Brandell Jackson coming off strong performances in 1993.

Jackson's straight-ahead style should be complimented by the slashing speed of prized freshman Jerod Douglas.

Reedy said sophomore Kalief Muhammad will be featured in the offense as a running back and receiver.

"We are going to take Kalief and find ways to get him the ball," Reedy said. "He will be our featured back. If we can't run the ball, we will be in trouble."

Seniors John Stanley, Chris McCloud and Ben Bronson will handle the receiving chores.

Reedy is hoping a new 3-4 defense that returns all 11 starters will be the backbone of the Bears early in the season.

"We had become somewhat stagnant. It's like an old war adage, if they know where you are, they are going to blow you up," Reedy said. "I think in the 3-4 we get more flexibility and depth. We will be more multiple. We will be more aggressive.

"Hopefully, defensively we will be good enough to take some pressure off of the quarterback, whoever he is. That will be critical early while we settle in on offense."

As far as picking the conference champion, Reedy puts the burden on Texas.

"They (the Longhorns) are the favorites," Reedy said.

ABC-TV is betting on Baylor and Texas to fight it out for the Cotton Bowl in light of the NCAA's one-year bowl ban on Texas A&M. The Longhorns and Bears will meet on national television on Thanksgiving Day, displacing the famed turkey day matchup between Texas and Texas A&M.

Boniol is Cowboys' placekicker...for now

AUSTIN (AP) — In his first practice since being chosen the first-string kicker for the Dallas Cowboys, rookie free agent Chris Boniol has given coaches reason to be happy with their decision.

Boniol converted all six field-goal attempts in practice Wednesday, including a 47-yarder on his last try that split the uprights with distance to spare.

It was Boniol's first day as Dallas' lone kicker because earlier Wednesday the team made free agent Richie Cunningham one of eight cuts. Cunningham is the third kicking candidate to be released.

Cowboys kicking coach Steve Hoffman said the move was made to give Boniol as much work as possible to determine whether he'll be their opening day starter or if they should watch the waiver wire more closely.

"It means it got to the point where we were not getting enough opportunities, and if you want one guy to make it as a youngster he has to have as many opportunities as he can," Hoffman said.

"You've got to pick the guy at this point who has the best shot of making it both physically and mentally."

The decision to keep Boniol instead of Cunningham really wasn't all that tough.

Cunningham had missed all three of his preseason field-goal attempts, the last a 32-yarder in the mud Monday night in Mexico City.

Boniol, in his first year out of Louisiana Tech, has made his two attempts, from 25 and 19 yards, and has consistently hit his kickoffs inside the 10-yard line with respectable hang time.

"In my mind, I'm fairly sure he can be the kicker," Hoffman said. "I think he can be a real good kicker in this league. But he has to prove it to me and prove it to the staff."

Boniol will get that chance in the final two preseason games, beginning Sunday night against Denver and Aug. 25 in New Orleans.

If he succeeds, he'd be the third rookie kicker in five years.

In case he appears to be failing, the Cowboys are drawing up a list of free-agent kickers and those who likely are to be free agents after teams trim their rosters to the 53-man maximum.

The most appealing possibility at this point is David Treadwell, who was recently cut by Kansas City. The knock on Treadwell is his short kickoffs.

Besides Cunningham, the other seven players released were veterans wide receiver Tim Daniel and affensive tackle James Parrish and rookie free agents safety Alfie Burch, running back Mark Mason, offensive tackle Keith Wagner, defensive tackle Gabriel Oladipo and tight end Greg Schorp.

Dallas has 69 players on its roster, and must be down to the NFL maximum 60 by Aug. 23.

Daniel was the only other somewhat prominent cut because he had started all three preseason games. He was no longer needed starters Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper returned to practice.

Slaughter back from injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It only took one day running a few routes for Houston Oilers wide receiver Webster Slaughter to pronounce himself far along the road back from serious knee surgery.

"I believe I will be ready," Slaughter said following Wednesday's drills. "But it's hard to say because I haven't had any contact yet. Just based on what I did, I think I'll be ready. I just wanted to get a feel of where I was at."

Oilers coach Jack Pardee was less sure of Slaughter's prognosis. Trainers wouldn't allow him to test the knee during drills and contact work remains a long way off. Houston opens the season Sept. 4 at Indianapolis.

"Webster was so anxious to chase balls running real patterns rather than just playing catch," Pardee said. "He certainly needs some work. He's got some time to get it before we do some playing."

Slaughter was headed to his best season as a pro last year when he suffered damage to both the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments of his left knee Dec. 19 at Pittsburgh.



Ballclubs beginning cutbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baseball strike completes its first week today, teams are starting to make cutbacks.

The Montreal Expos became the first club to announce layoffs, and the New York Yankees said Wednesday that more than half their staff was sent on vacation.

Thirty-five Expos employees put on vacation this week will be laid off when their vacations end after next week.

"After that, for the duration of the strike they will collect unemployment," Expos spokesman Richard Griffin said by telephone from Montreal. "They're mostly in the departments like the ticket office and accounting, where there's going to be the least activity going on during a strike. They had been warned about the possibility a couple of months ago. They were officially notified last week."

The Yankees sent slightly more than half of their staff of about 100 on vacation, team spokesman Rob Butcher said.

Butcher said the employees are taking as much time off as they've accumulated. He said the Yankees hadn't decided what to do with employees when vacations end.

The total of canceled games rose to 86 today, matching the 1972 strike for the second-longest walkout behind 1981, when 712 games were wiped out.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Wednesday no negotiating sessions were scheduled.

"We're maintaining contact with parties at all levels," mediator John Martin said by telephone from his office in Boston. Asked when talks will resume, Martin said: "It's too tough to call."

Rep. James Traficant, an Ohio Democrat, said on the floor of the House of Represenatives that negotiators should be locked in a room with no windows and air conditioning, and should be fed "baked beans, fried cheese, hard-boiled eggs and chocolate kisses."

"In eight hours, they'll be pleading, 'Play Ball!'" Traficant said during his speech.

While players remained at home, with many spending their days on golf courses, the minor leagues provided some unusual replacements.

On a more serious note, legislation was introduced in the U.S. Senate to establish a national commission that would regulate baseball. The bill sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat, would establish a five-member panel that would have one player, one owner and three presidentital appointees.

T'wolves fire head coach

Problems surround Minnesota franchise

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Unable to stop his players from bickering, unable to produce enough victories, unable to draw enough fans, Sidney Lowe was fired only 19 months after the Minnesota Timberwolves made him the NBA's youngest head coach.

Also swept out Target Center's door Wednesday as part of new owner Glen Taylor's summer housecleaning were assistant coaches Jim Brewer and Chuck Davisson.

Training camp begins Oct. 6, and the season starts less than a month later.

The longest-term Minnesota coach to date was Bill Musselman, who guided the team through its first two seasons. Jimmy Rodgers lasted less than a season and a half, and now Lowe is gone after compiling a 33-102 record since Jan. 11, 1993.

The firing of Lowe is just the latest in a tumultuous chain of events that included:

— The franchise almost moving to New Orleans.

— A controversial public buyout of Target Center aimed at keeping the team in Minnesota.

— Bill Sexton's long, unsuccessful negotiations to buy the team.

— Star player Christian Laettner's squabbles with teammates and assistant coaches.

— An assault charge against rookie J.R. Rider.

Training Camp Notebook

By The Associated Press

For San Francisco linebacker Gary Plummer, it's an exhibition game with some real meaning. Also, San Diego running back Natrone Means.

For eight seasons, Plummer plugged the middle for the San Diego Chargers. Tonight, he will be on the other side when his 49ers face the Chargers in an NFL preseason game.

National Football League
Preseason Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	75	57
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	39	30
NewEngland	2	0	0	1.000	52	16
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	20	38
N.Y.Jets	1	1	0	.500	47	50
Central						
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	40	22
Houston	2	1	0	.667	54	27
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	43	41
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	43
West						
KansasCity	2	1	0	.667	50	48
LARaiders	2	1	0	.667	69	70
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	38	19
Denver	1	2	0	.333	62	61
SanDiego	0	3	0	.000	40	80

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	17	23
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	36	42
N.Y.Giants	1	2	0	.333	62	64
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	30	46
Washington	0	2	0	.000	25	30
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	28	6
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	47	43
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	33	29
GreenBay	1	1	0	.500	38	37
TampaBay	1	1	0	.500	23	45
West						
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	64	61
SanFrancisco	1	1	0	.500	27	20
LARams	0	2	0	.000	16	42
NewOrleans	0	2	0	.000	23	45

Thursday's Games
Washington at New England, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Friday's Games
Arizona at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo vs. Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
New York Giants at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game
Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

"It's going to be exciting, another reason to get fired up about a preseason game," Plummer said. "These are guys who at times you played against in live scrimmage situations, and there's a lot of bantering going on back and forth over the eight years that I was there. So it's a chance for a couple of guys to maybe get back at me."

One of those is Means, who remembered when Plummer "used to get on us rookies all the time."

"It would be good to come through and and give him what you owe him," Means said.

Plummer, who now plays inside linebacker for the 49ers, will catch up with his old teammates at Jack Murphy Stadium in one of two preseason games Thursday night. In the other, the New England Patriots play host to the Washington Redskins in Foxboro.

Means was a rookie last year, gaining 645 yards as Marion Butts' backup. Butts was traded to New England in April.

"Gary's definitely a threat we're going to have to watch out for because he played here for a while and he knows our schemes," Means said of his former teammate. "I'd just like to check him out and see what he gets going."

San Francisco broke camp in Rocklin, Calif., with three offensive linemen and one defensive star nursing injuries that will keep them out of tonight's game.

Starting center Bart Oates (hip strain) and starting right guard Ralph Tamm (strained left arch) will both miss the game, as will reserve guard Derrick Deese (bruised bone). Defensive lineman Dan Stubblefield (lower back strain) also is out.

The Patriots, meanwhile, have made a habit of turning turnovers into touchdowns this exhibition season. They hope to continue that trend against the inexperienced Redskins.

BRONCOS

Quarterback Shawn Moore was cut by Denver, leaving Tommy Maddox and Hugh Millen as John Elway's backups.

JETS

Receiver Rob Moore underwent surgery Wednesday designed to speed up the healing process for his broken left wrist.

Moore was injured last Saturday at Philadelphia and it was reported he would have to wear a cast from 4-6 weeks. But the surgery by hand specialist Dr. George Pianka could make Moore available sooner.

BEARS

Chicago's depleted receiving corps took yet another hit Wednesday when second-year receiver Terry Obee broke his leg and dislocated his ankle. Obee will need surgery and is out for the season, the Bears said.

DOLPHINS

John Offerdahl, the oft-injured middle linebacker so crucial to Miami's defensive prowess in the past, signed an incentive-laden contract.

Local Events

WTC's first hole yields an ace

On Sunday, Snyder's Don Head approached the first hole at WTC, pulled his eight iron out and took a few practice strokes. He and his wife, Shirley, were preparing to spend a typical day on the golf course.

However, when Don lined up his shot and swung, the afternoon turned out to be anything but typical.

Head's tee shot on the first hole sailed 147 yards to the green and his ball plopped right into the hole.

Also on hand to witness the shot was pro Rick Kahlich.

Country Club Blowout scheduled

The Sixth annual Men's Golf Association Blowout Partnership Golf Tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at Snyder Country Club.

Activities on Friday includes registration, practice rounds and special evening activities.

Saturday's play will be in a low-ball format, while Sunday's final 18 holes will be a scramble. Shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. will begin play both days.

Also included in Saturday's festivities are a putting tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, closest to the pin competition, seafood feast at 7 p.m.

Saturday's fun winds up with a dance with music provided by South 67.

Snyder Country Club's Men's Golf Association will sponsor hole-in-one prizes during Sunday's final round.



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or
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SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th . . 573-3163

Soccer Sign-ups
Ages 4 to 14 Boys & Girls
Must Be 4 Years Old By July 31st 1994 - Fall Season Only
Sign-ups at K-Mart
Thursday & Friday, Aug. 18 & 19 - 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 20 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FEE: $25 - First Player, $23 Additional Child, Same Family
Must Bring Birth Certificate, Social Security No., & Parent
Snyder Soccer Assn.

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The Snyder Daily News

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

573-5486 puts you in the Classifieds.

005 KAREN'S KLOSET

Hilary 10'x12' tent, like new, $75. Call 766-3715 after 6 p.m.

Portable Whirlpool bath, $75. Call 766-3715 after 6 p.m.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Rotan Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 9, 1994 for a 20'x5' covered gooseneck trailer with dual axle and 16" tires plus a front overhead storage compartment.

The trailer is available for inspection at Rotan ISD Bus Barn located in the North East corner of the Rotan Independent School District, 102 North McKinley Ave., Rotan, Texas 79546.

All bids should be sealed, and clearly marked "Gooseneck Trailer Bid". The bids to be opened and action taken at the regular scheduled meeting of the board of trustees on Monday, 9/12/94.

Rotan ISD reserves the right to accept or reject all bids and to act in the best interest of the school district.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ira Independent School District
Title VI & Title IX Section 504
Compliance Procedures.

Ira Independent School District offers both educational and vocational programs. Admission to the programs is based on classification.

Vocational programs offered are vocational home economics, industrial technology, agricultural science and technology, and marketing education.

It is the policy of Ira Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, age, disability, political belief, religion, race, color, and national origin in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Ira Independent School District will take steps to assure that lact of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Rick Howard, at Ira Independent School District, P.O. Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527, and/or Section 504 Coordinator, Rick Howard, at Ira Independent School District, P.O. 240, Ira, Tx. 79527.

LEGAL NOTICE

El Distrito Escolar Independiente De Ira Titulo VI Y Titulo IX Y La Seccion 504 Procedimientos De Compliansa.

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Ira ofrece programas educacionales y vacacionales. El ingreso a los programas esta fundado en clasificacio.

Programas vocacionales que se ofrecen son la economia dometica vocacional, tecnologia de la industria, ciencia y tecnologia agricala, y educacion en comercio.

Es la politica del Distrito Escolar de Ira no discriminar a base del sexo, edad, impedimento, creencia politica, religin, raza, color y origen nacional en admision o acceso a, o tratamiento o empleo en, su programas o actividades empleo como requiere el Titulo VI del Acto de Derechos Civiles de 1964, amendado, Titulo IX del Amendamientos de Educacion de 1972, el Acto Discriminacion de Edad de 1975, amendado,y Seccion 504 del Acto de Rehabitalizacion amendado de 1973.

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Ira tomara medidas para asegurar que la falta del lenguaje ingles no sera una barrera al ingreso y participacion en todos los programas educacionales y vacacionales.

Para informacion sobre derechos o procedimientos de agravios, puede ponerse en contacto con el coordinador de comformidad con el Titulo IX, Rick Howard, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Ira, P.O. Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527, o el Coordinator a la Seccion 504, Rick Howard, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Ira, P.O. Box 240, Ira, Tx. 79527.



Classifieds
573-5486

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or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

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10% Discount for Senior Citizens
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•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
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John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602

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573-0259 573-2389

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1-800-687-8116
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West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
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Open Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Free Delivery • 24 Hour Service • Medicare & Insurance Accepted
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All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
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We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood & Metal Roofs.
Call For Your Free Estimates At
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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUPPORT GROUP for Sexual Abused women and survivors of childhood abuse. Meeting at Scurry County Library, Tuesdays & Thursdays starting August 16th, 7:00-8:30 p.m. 573-6007 leave message.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

080 PERSONAL

LOVING California Couple seeks to adopt bi-racial infant. Please call anytime 1-800-901-2367. Ask for Sharon.

090 VEHICLES

'91 Chevrolet Beretta, 5 speed, ac, am/fm/cass., cruise control, tinted windows, 27,000 mi., $6,700. 573-2713.

1978 Chevrolet station wagon, clean, runs good, $795. 573-2480.

1982 Camero Z-28, 305 cross fire injection, very clean. 573-6691 days or 573-0830 nights.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chev. pickup, $1,995 OBO. 573-1343 after 5 p.m.

'92 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., 2wd, 40K, Cayman Green, exceptionally clean. Call 573-7350 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, $14,000. 573-6781.

FOR SALE: 1967 Thunderbird with suicide doors. Needs some work but must see to appreciate. Call 573-9856.

FOR SALE: 1981 Thunderbird, solid car, good tires, $1,000. 573-3386.

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

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Ext. G 1543

NO LIMIT
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TO BE MOVED: Dry cleaning equipment. See at B&W Cleaners, Watson Rd., Big Spring, Tx. 1-817-629-2802.

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Long Lasting Hardwood Floors, Polyurethane Finish. Excellent work. Excellent references. Doug 915-573-8893 or Frank 915-235-0072.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted for auto repair service. Apply at 901 E Coliseum Dr.

NEW HERBAL ENERGIZER: Increases energy! Controls appetite! Lose weight! Feel Great! Contains mineral. Velda 573-2755.

PART TIME SECRETARY 7:30-1:30, 5 days. Must be mature 28 or older. Excellent typist, sharp math minded, self starter. Fun job for right outgoing gal. Send short, hand written resume to: Part Time, P.O. Box 949M, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

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

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

NEEDED: Mechanic/ Maintenance person, full time, nights. Must be 18 yrs. old or older. Apply in person at Snyder Lancs & Grill.

NEED Experienced meat wrapper and experienced cake decorator. Apply in person at Don's Value King.

WANTED: a loan processor, send resume to P.O. Box 949E, Snyder, Texas 79550.

190 FINANCIAL

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

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will do babysitting in my home Mon.-Fri. Will consider weekends, $1 per hour. 573-3302.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: 2 horse gooseneck trailer with large dressing/tack room. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Limousins breeding age bulls, cow-calf pairs. Kenneth Wilson, 573-5868.

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

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

Red Brangus Bulls, purebred, 15-18 months, guaranteed. Call 573-1686 or 573-9076.

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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549
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1 Year: $65.75
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240 SPORTING GOODS

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

13th Annual Canyon Gun Club, Gun, Knife & Coin Show. Aug. 20th & 21st, Scurry County Coliseum, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-5. Admission $2.00.

251 BOATS

1994 XP Sea Doo $5,800; 1994 Kawasaki X2 $4,750; 1994 dual trailer $750. Call 573-9001.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE! One 10,000 BTU refrigerated unit $399. Evaporative coolers, one-4700 CFM $429, 2-4000 CFM $379. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

FOR SALE: 1 antique wood icebox, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Band approved snare drum w/stand, practice pad and case. Used 1 yr. $200. 573-6035.

FOR SALE: Roper elec. self-cleaning oven, Roper refrigerator, excellent condition and other furniture. Call 573-4259.

FOR SALE: Tandem axle flat bed trailer. 573-8264.

FOR SALE: 1 couch $50, 2 recliners, $35 each. 573-7794.

FOR SALE: watermelons, Wayne Eubank, 573-6509.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP AND TEXAS BAR-B-Q open Tuesday-Saturday nightly until 9:00 p.m. Check out our new menu!

VIDEO CENTER-Musical Supplies. Liquidation Sale on videos (over 2000 titles), school band accessories, string instruments & accessories, sing along units, PA systems, new & used guitars & amps. 1925 Vine St., Colorado City, Tx., 728-2329, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2602 33rd St.
Friday 3-8
Saturday 8-12
Gas barbecue pit, jam box, CD player, electric heater, 2 Nintendo games, lots of fabric, quilt books & scraps, camera, bicycle, lots of really great back to school clothes (Namebrands, shorts, jeans, coats, sweater) very good condition, very good selection (children-adult), some antique collectibles and glassware.

GARAGE SALE
Corner of 30th & Ave. U
Friday 7-12
Little Bit of Everything!

GARAGE SALE
1713 8th St.
Friday
Clothes (Levis, jeans), brick, air conditioners, hot tamales, burritos.

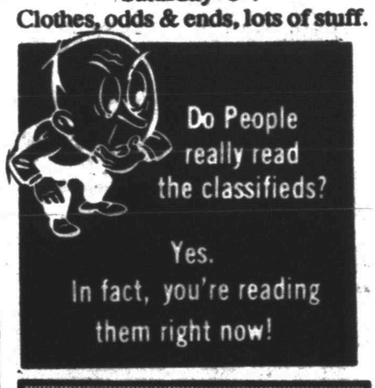
NO FUSS! NO MESS! Will buy your Garage Sale Out & furniture. Call 573-9581.

NOAH PROJECT
BROWN BAG SPECIAL
What Not Storage A-1
Friday 10-5
$2.00 a bag (clothes only) "For Discount Must Have Own Bag". Full size bed, king size waterbed, dishes, shoes, toys. New Selections Each Week!

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Friday 8-2
Saturday 8-12
Go on Lamesa Hwy, turn left on 1611, turn left on 264, 3rd brick house on right.
Furniture, kids clothes, tools and misc.

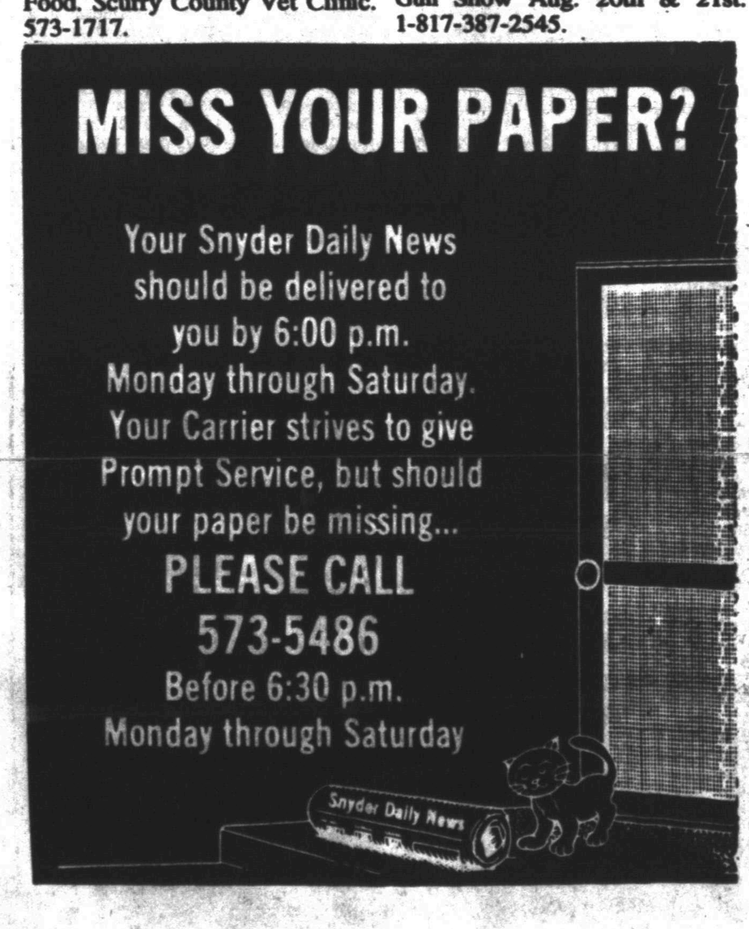
GARAGE SALE
1308 19th St.
Friday 10-4
Couch, recliner, book shelves, full size bed, stove, sheets, day bed, dishes, and misc.

GARAGE SALE
3303 Ave. U
Friday 8-?
Saturday 8-?
Clothes, odds & ends, lots of stuff.



315 WANT TO BUY

PAY TOP DOLLAR for Indian Arrowhead Collections or individual prices. Bob Miller, Snyder Gun Show Aug. 20th & 21st. 1-817-387-2545.



WANT TO BUY: Super single waterbed. Call 573-7340.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We Offer What Other Communities Offer and More...We Actually Want To Be Your Home!
Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable & Affordable
700 E. 37th 573-3519

FOR RENT: 1 bd. apt., all bills & cable, furnished. 573-1080 or 728-8482.

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

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-8879 5400 College Ave.

573-5486 puts you in the Classifieds.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

312 35th 2-1 unfurnished, $250/month + deposit, will consider rent to own. 573-6193.

2 BEDROOM, carport, ceiling fans, carpeted, CH/A, built-in stove, breezeway, $300 + deposit, 573-8121.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., 300 20th, $295/mo., $150 dep. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

S D N
Classified Ads
Call
573-5486

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1803 Scott, $200 month, small deposit. 915-381-2825, Odessa.

FOR RENT: 3704 Noble Dr. 2-1, unfurnished, $225 mo., $100 dp. 573-9001.

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

1809 39th St. 4 bd., 2 bth., $475 month, $200 deposit. 573-6193 after 5 p.m.

Small 2 bd., 1 bth., no pets, $200 month, $100 deposit, 416 31st St. 573-8015 after 5 p.m.

3-2-1 brick, total electric, CH/A, near Towle Park, 3002 42nd St. $525 month. 573-9433 or 806-798-1868 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, work shop, utility room, CH/A, fenced back, $325 month. 573-7557.

ETC., ETC., ETC.
Cars, Homes, Jobs, Romance, Merchandise, Professional Services. You name it. Whatever you're looking for to add to, update or improve your life...you'll find in the Classifieds.
Snyder Daily News
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Families still awaiting word of relatives

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The family of a woman missing for more than two weeks was waiting today for word on whether a highly decomposed body found by two fisherman was their relative.

As of Wednesday night, officials were not certain if the body was that of Ann Jarnigan, who was last seen Aug. 2 with her boyfriend Jerry Inman. There are few clues about his whereabouts or about the car they were driving.

It is likely the body is Ms. Jarnigan's because officials said a bag attached to the body's waist included her identification cards.

"We think they will determine pretty quickly, one way or another," said Gary Inman, the missing man's son.

Bob Whiting, the brother of Ms. Jarnigan, flew to Puerto Vallarta on Wednesday to help identify his sister. He brought her medical and dental records.

Searchers have been combing the vicinity of a popular, but somewhat remote, restaurant in the mountains where Inman, 51, of Irving and Ms. Jarnigan, 43, of North Richland Hills, were last seen.

"We're preparing for the worst, hoping for the best and praying for a miracle," Gary Inman's wife Sue said in a telephone interview from Puerto Vallarta.

The judicial police declined to comment on the search late Wednesday.

The elder Inman and Jarnigan disappeared on Aug. 2 while vacationing in Puerto Vallarta, a resort town. The last reported sighting of them was at Chico's Paradise, a restaurant just outside town.

A waiter told authorities he remembers seeing the couple and saw them leave, but did not know which direction they were headed in. The couple's car has not been found.

Chief Salvador Reyes Cortez, who heads the Puerto Vallarta office of the Jalisco State Judicial Police, said authorities were working under the assumption that the couple were involved in an accident in which the woman's body was thrown into the Rio Los Horcones.

The body was found in Boca de Tomatlan, a bay where the river flows into the Pacific Ocean.

"We are not discounting anything at this point, including the possibility they were the victims of some sort of attack," Reyes said.

A robbery, however, was unlikely because the body pack on the body contained Ms. Jarnigan's credit cards and more than $70 in U.S. and Mexican currency, Reyes said.

Group critical of sentence for Granberry

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of a criminal justice reform group Wednesday called on legislators to force a new investigation of Dr. James Granberry, former chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Granberry last week was sentenced to six months in a halfway house after pleading guilty in April to lying during a federal hearing about the extent of his parole consulting business.

Pam Lychner, president of Houston-based Justice For All, testified before a public safety and corrections subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Ms. Lychner called Granberry's sentence a "slap on the wrist" and blamed him for voting to uphold the parole recommendation that led to the release in 1989 of convicted murderer Kenneth McDuff.

After his release, McDuff was convicted of killing Colleen Reed, who was abducted from an Austin carwash in late 1991, and Melissa Northrup, a pregnant Waco convenience store clerk who was kidnapped and killed in 1992. McDuff is now back on Texas death row.

"We demand that the state of Texas' Public Integrity Unit fully investigate Dr. Granberry," said Ms. Lychner. "We believe Dr. Granberry committed the ultimate in white collar crimes and must be held responsible for his chosen behavior and abuses of the system."

Bosnian Serbs nix evacuation of sick

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs withdrew permission for the evacuation of dangerously ill women and children from the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, a U.N. aid official said today.

The move showed the depth of bad feeling the Serbs harbor toward the United Nations and the international community over a peace plan that would require them to give up chunks of the 70 percent of Bosnia they hold.

Bosnian Serbs are to vote on the plan in an Aug. 27-28 referendum.

Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Serb leaders once again tried to link the Gorazde evacuation to the release of prisoners, something he said was "totally unacceptable."

Kessler said the 22 people due for evacuation included two women with breast cancer, a premature infant with jaundice that could lead to brain damage, preteen children with kidney and heart problems, and several with serious eye problems.

In another incident, Serbs held up a relief convoy for Gorazde on Wednesday, taking flour from the trucks before allowing it pass. A second convoy was prohibited from going to Sarajevo.

They also informed U.N. officials that starting today no convoys supplying U.N. personnel would be allowed to pass without giving the Serbs fuel. But a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Dacre Holloway, said their convoys were running without any problems this morning.

Serbia, the main supplier of Bosnian Serbs throughout the 28-month war, cut all ties with them Aug. 4. The international community, which has held Serbia responsible for Bosnian Serb actions, had threatened to tighten sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro — the remaining two states in the former five-state Yugoslavia — if the Bosnian Serbs continued to reject the peace plan.

There have been daily violations of a February cease-fire in Sarajevo in recent weeks. The heaviest fighting has been to the north around Breza, where troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government claimed substantial gains this month. The government also claimed gains in north and central Bosnia.

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled assembly in Pale, vehemently denied today that the Serbs lost any territory.

Ex-Rwandan soldiers threaten U.N. staffers

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — In a sign of growing lawlessness in the refugee camps, soldiers of the defeated Rwandan army threatened to blow up grenades Wednesday if U.N. workers didn't give them blankets and plastic sheeting.

The threat was the latest example of the deteriorating situation in the squalid camps. Earlier Wednesday, food distribution to 350,000 refugees in two camps was suspended because of riots and thefts by machete-wielding gangs.

Others have died in fights for limited supplies of food.

In southwestern Rwanda, thousands more Rwandans fearful of reprisals were fleeing west toward Zaire as French troops handed over the eastern third of their safe haven to blue-bereted U.N. troops.

The French force will completely withdraw by Sunday, replaced by up to 3,000 U.N. troops. The zone in southwestern Rwanda was set up by the French June 23 during the civil war.

Officers from France and Ghana insisted the handover would not provoke a second exodus from Rwanda like the 1.2 million who fled into Zaire when the war ended last month.

"The situation is absolutely calm. It demonstrates the confidence the people have in the Ghanaian army," said the area's French commander, Lt. Col. Erik de Stabenrath.

U.N. officials reported 20,000 people were seen fleeing west toward Zaire from the Gikongoro area in southwestern Rwanda. The French military put the figure at 8,300. So far, the numbers have yet to constitute an exodus, but officials say more may head for Zaire as Sunday's pullout nears.

Thousands are also reportedly returning to Rwanda.

Police note lone arrest

In a relatively quiet 24-hour period, area law enforcement officers made one arrest and investigated a report of criminal mischief.

Snyder police arrested a 31-year-old man for public intoxication at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Enforcement Center.

At 6:05 a.m. today, John McKinney contacted police in reference to someone throwing a rock through the window at his 30th Street residence. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Peace officers also transported two juveniles to their concerned mother when they failed to come home immediately after school; investigated reports of reckless drivers, juveniles throwing rocks and shooting out street lights; and maintained close patrols. No other reports were filed.

Pickup fire extinguished

Snyder Fire Department extinguished a small fire in the engine compartment of a pickup Wednesday afternoon.

The fire was confined to the battery in a 1987 Ford owned by Elsa Torres. The fire occurred at 4:41 p.m. in the 2900 block of Avenue Q.

Shuttle

Continued From Page 1

another try another day."

At a briefing, Baker said he and his crew knew they weren't going anywhere when they saw red lights flash in the cockpit and felt the engines turn off.

"The crew's doing fine. I think everything went well," Baker said. "The systems did their job."

It was the fifth engine shutdown at the pad in 13 years of shuttle flights and the third since April 1993. But none had been so close to launch.

For astronaut Daniel Bursch, it was a repeat of last August. He was aboard Discovery when that shuttle's main engines shut down three seconds before liftoff.

It was to have been the first space flight for two members of the all-man, all-American crew. A third astronaut — planetary scientist Thomas Jones, who flew on a similar Earth-monitoring mission in April — would have set a U.S. record for the shortest time between space flights. That chance was dashed.

Officials said the problem was with a high-pressure fuel pump on main engine No. 3 that apparently overheated.

Everything had been going well with the countdown this morning, and the weather was perfect.

The three engines ignited on cue 61/2 seconds before the scheduled sunrise liftoff, but on-board computers stopped them and the space shuttle remained bolted to the launch pad. The pump that overheated was new and there was no immediate explanation of why it malfunctioned, NASA said.

The familiar cloud of steam engulfed the shuttle as the engines fired. Then the huge cloud slowly drifted upward and dissipated.

If an engine had failed soon after liftoff, Baker would have had no choice but to attempt a dangerous emergency landing back at Kennedy Space Center. Such an emergency landing, which would require the twin boosters to burn out and then jettison, has never been attempted. During the early ascent, there is no emergency escape system for the crew.

Hospital Notes

DISMISSALS: Dosia Fergason, Natalie Sallee.

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



WALKING PATH — Price Daniel Unit trusty inmates continue their construction of the planned one-half-mile asphalt walking path along Deep Creek. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Organization observes first anniversary...

Beautification Committee distributes about 1,000 trees

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Carolyn House, head of the one-year-old Snyder Beautification Committee, said the nonprofit organization has distributed about 1,000 trees to various public institutions in Scurry County for planting.

An additional 1,000 trees donated to the Beautification Committee have yet to be distributed, House said.

"I think we see improvements (in the amount of local greenery) all the time," House commented. "The (official city) theme is 'Make Snyder Brighter,' and that's what we're trying to do."

Established in February 1993, the Snyder Beautification Committee is served by appoximately 25 volunteers. The tree-planting project is co-sponsored by IGA supermarket and Coca-Cola, with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service serving as coordinator.

House noted that Western Texas College has received more trees under the Snyder Beautification Committee-sponsored program than any other public institution.

Other public institutions planting donated trees on their property include public primary and secondary school systems, county parks, the Price Daniel Unit and the city. Donated trees have also been planted under the program along highways in Scurry County, House said.

In other news relating to beautification of Snyder, the committee reported progress on the Deep Creek walking path and the painting of murals on vacant windows downtown.

The committee is in the process of developing an attractive area on the U.S. Highway 180.

"Anyone interested in joining the committee or volunteering for various projects is always welcome," said House. "All projects are done with monies from contributions."

Donations can be made through any of the members or deposited in Snyder Beautification Committee accounts at American State Bank, Snyder National Bank, and West Texas State Bank.

Senate snail's place belies movement behind scenes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering health reform at the rate of one amendment per day. But the pace could pick up with the debut of a bipartisan plan widely viewed as pivotal in the muddled debate.

The moderate group of 10 Democratic and nine Republican senators was hearing today from the head of the Congressional Budget Office in a final numbers check before presenting its blueprint to the Senate Democratic and Republican leaders.

The Senate is formally considering Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's 1,443-page bill, designed to make a basic insurance package available to nearly all Americans.

Debate was continuing today on a package of rural health-care amendments. The Democratic sponsors said they would aid rural health facilities; set up incentives for doctors and other medical personnel to practice in rural areas; and help rural providers form their own health-care networks.

The moderate alternative to the Mitchell bill promised to be less ambitious and less generous — but perhaps more likely to attract enough votes for passage.

Mitchell and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had separate meetings Wednesday with 16 members of the self-described "mainstream" group.

Dole was non-committal after his 20-minute session. Mitchell, D-Maine, allowed that "I will consider any suggestion that they make with an open mind."

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said both men assured the participants that they were not "on a fool's errand" and their work would be taken seriously.

The insurance-coverage goal in the moderate option is in the same ballpark as the 95 percent envisioned in the Mitchell plan, according to Conrad.

But he said the blueprint is "substantially scaled down" in terms of costs, regulations, bureaucracy and complexity. Prescription drug coverage for the elderly and a new home health care program were believed to be among the benefits on the cutting room floor.

On the Senate floor, for the time being at least, a bipartisan script was playing out despite harsh political rhetoric.

Obituaries

Ivy Wilson

1921-1994

Services are set 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Ivy L. (Cille) Wilson, a Snyder resident since 1949. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Wilson, 73, died at 6:50 p.m. Monday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Born on Jan. 22, 1921, in Junction, she married James P. Wilson on Dec. 26, 1946, in Alice. He died on Nov. 15, 1988. Mrs. Wilson was a housewife and a Baptist.

She was also preceded in death by a brother.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Wilson of Snyder; one daughter, Janice Pinkerton of Corpus Christi; one sister, Dorothy Pope of Abilene; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Redistricting plans ruled unconstitutional

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time in four weeks, congressional districts drawn to increase minority representation have been ruled unconstitutional.

On Wednesday, a panel of three federal judges struck down two districts in the Houston area and one in Dallas, saying they "bear the odious imprint of racial apartheid."

"They were conceived for the purpose of providing 'safe' seats in Congress for two African-American and an Hispanic representative," the ruling said.

In July, a federal court eliminated a majority-black congressional district in Louisiana, saying its contorted shape amounted to racial gerrymandering. A similar lawsuit in Georgia is pending.

But on Aug. 1, a federal court panel in North Carolina ruled 2-1 that even though two oddly shaped congressional districts were drawn to promote the election of blacks, they were legal because the aim was to correct past injustice.

First 100 days for Mandela

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela, marking his 100th day in office today, announced plans to set up a truth commission to uncover the crimes of apartheid and begin to compensate its victims.

Conceding that his planned Truth and Reconciliation Commission has generated "some apprehension," South Africa's first black president said that he would go ahead with it in the interest of national healing.

"What this issue raises is how we deal with a past that contained gross violations of human rights — a past which threatens to live with us as a festering sore," Mandela told Parliament.

He said the commission would not be a court or tribunal, but would instead bring to light past misdeeds as it implements a constitutionally required amnesty program and pays compensation to victims or their survivors.

The government has already promised amnesty for political crimes that took place before December 1993, but on condition the perpetrators make full disclosure of their misdeeds.

Reviewing his government's first 100 days in power, following the country's first multiracial election, Mandela said it had succeeded in bringing together bitter enemies and taken the first steps toward improving life for South Africa's disadvantaged.

His centerpiece reconstruction and development program was on track, Mandela said, and major social projects will be implemented by Sept. 1.

"The yardstick that we shall all be judged by is one and one only — and that is, are we, through our endeavors here, creating the basis to better the lives of all South Africans?" he said.

Problems such as continuing violence, the killing of police officers and increased drug trafficking were being addressed with urgency, he said.

Mandela repeated his government's pledge to spend $700 million this fiscal year to provide health, education and housing for the poor.

The government tentatively plans to allocate $11 billion to help bring living standards of black South Africans to the level of whites during the course of the five-year program.

"The economic signs are encouraging, and the upswing is steadily consolidating," Mandela said, adding that an annual growth rate of more than 3 percent was possible.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	571/2	563/4	567/8	-1/2
AT&T Corp	531/8	523/4	527/8	-1/4
AirTouch n	265/8	263/8	263/8	-1/8
Albtsn s	271/4	27	271/8	+1/4
Alldsignal s	351/2	351/8	351/4	-1/4
Alltel	271/4	271/8	271/8	-1/8
AmStoresq	241/4	241/4	241/4	
Ameritech	421/4	413/4	421/8	-1/4
Amoco	58	575/8	58	
AndarkPtr	477/8	473/8	477/8	+3/8
Armcolnc	6	57/8	6	+1/8
AtlRichfld	1051/4	1041/2	1051/4	+1/8
ATMOS Egy s	173/8	173/8	173/8	
Aviall n	10	93/4	97/8	-1/8
BakerHughes	187/8	183/4	183/4	
BancTexas	11/8	11/8	11/8	-1/8
BellAtl	56	551/2	555/8	-1/2
BellSouth	611/2	611/4	613/8	-1/4
BethSteel	203/4	201/2	203/4	+1/4
Borden	12	115/8	12	-1/4
BritPet	761/8	753/4	761/8	-1/4
Caterplr	1095/8	1081/4	1081/4	—11/2
Caterpllrwi	55	541/2	543/4	-3/8
CenSoWst	211/2	211/4	211/2	+1/8
Chevron s	423/4	423/8	421/2	
Chrysler	481/8	473/4	477/8	-1/2
Conetal	301/2	301/8	301/2	+1/2
CocaCola	471/2	463/8	47	+7/8
ColgatePalm	555/8	551/8	553/8	-1/2
ComlMetl s	261/2	263/8	263/8	-1/8
Cooperin	381/4	377/8	377/8	-1/8
CyprusAmax	281/2	281/4	283/8	-1/8
DalliSemicn	16	157/8	157/8	-1/8
DeltaAirl	491/4	487/8	487/8	-1/2
DigitalEq	215/8	211/8	215/8	+1/2
Dillard	273/8	263/4	271/8	+3/8
DowChem	693/8	683/4	693/8	+1/8
DresserInd	203/8	197/8	197/8	-1/2
DuPont	595/8	593/8	595/8	+1/8
EastmnCh s	52	511/2	511/2	-1/2
EstKodak	481/2	481/4	481/2	+1/8
EljerInd	73/4	73/4	73/4	-1/8
Enserch	16	157/8	16	
Entergy	245/8	243/8	243/8	-1/4
Exxon	597/8	593/8	593/4	+1/8
FlowerInd	167/8	163/4	167/8	+1/8
FordMotor s	303/8	30	301/8	-1/2
GTE Cp	313/4	311/4	311/2	-3/8
GenDynam s	417/8	411/2	411/2	-1/2
GenElec s	471/2	47	471/4	-5/8
GenMills	533/4	533/8	533/8	-3/8
GenMotors	511/8	503/8	501/2	-1/2
GenMotors B	353/4	353/8	353/8	-3/8
GaPacif	65	643/4	643/4	-1/2
GlobalMar	41/8	4	4	
Goodrich	46	453/4	453/4	-3/8
Goodyear s	341/2	341/8	341/4	-1/4
GtAtlPac	207/8	205/8	207/8	+1/8
Halliburtn	293/4	293/8	295/8	+1/4
Hanson ADS	197/8	193/4	197/8	-1/4
HoustInd	341/4	34	341/8	-1/8
IBM	66	653/8	653/4	+7/8
IntlPaper	717/8	711/2	715/8	-1/4
JohnsnJns	491/8	483/4	483/4	-1/2
K mart	181/8	177/8	18	-1/8
Kroger	247/8	245/8	243/4	-1/4
Litton	38	375/8	373/4	
Lowes s	343/8	337/8	341/4	-1/2
Lubys	225/8	225/8	225/8	-1/8
Maxus	5	47/8	47/8	-1/8
MayDeptStrs	391/2	39	393/8	+5/8
Medtronic	957/8	947/8	951/4	—11/2
Mobil	811/2	805/8	805/8	-1/2
Monsanto	811/2	81	811/2	+1/8
Motorola s	531/8	525/8	523/4	-3/8
Nationsbk	551/4	55	551/8	-1/4
Navistar	143/4	141/8	143/4	+3/4
NoramEngy	63/8	61/4	61/4	
Nynex	391/8	387/8	39	
OryxEngy	145/8	143/8	143/8	-3/8
PacTelesis	325/8	321/4	321/4	-3/8
PanhBCp	223/4	225/8	225/8	
Penney JC	483/8	48 1-16	481/8	+1/4
Pennzoil	511/4	51	511/8	
PepBoys	327/8	321/2	325/8	-3/8
PepsiCo	33	323/4	327/8	-3/8
PhelpDodge	607/8	603/8	603/4	+1/4
PhilipPet	321/4	321/8	321/8	-1/4
PilgrmPrd	81/2	83/8	81/2	
Polaroid	335/8	331/8	331/8	-5/8
Praxair	211/2	213/8	213/8	-1/8
ProctGamble	561/4	553/4	557/8	-3/8
PubSNwMx	125/8	121/2	121/2	
RoyalDutch	1091/2	109	1091/4	-1/4
SFePacCp	197/8	193/4	197/8	+1/8
SaraLee	223/4	223/8	221/2	-1/4
SearsRoeb	461/2	455/8	461/2	+3/4
SherwinW	327/8	323/8	325/8	-1/8
SmithBchADS	347/8	345/8	347/8	+3/8
SmithBc eqt	311/2	311/4	311/4	
SouthCo s	183/4	181/2	185/8	-1/8
SwstAirlines	271/4	267/8	27	-1/4
SwBell	421/2	421/8	421/4	-1/8
Sprint	381/2	377/8	381/4	-3/8
SterlingChm	103/4	105/8	105/8	-1/8
SunCo	27	263/4	267/8	
TNP Ent	147/8	145/8	145/8	-1/4
Tandy	393/4	393/8	393/4	+1/8
TempInl	497/8	491/2	495/8	-5/8
Tenneco	463/8	461/4	463/8	-1/8
Texaco	601/2	601/4	603/8	+1/8
TexasInd	341/4	34	341/4	+1/2
TexasInst	843/4	841/8	843/8	-5/8
TexUtil	321/8	317/8	32	-1/4
Textron	535/8	53	531/8	-3/8
Travelers s	35	345/8	35	+1/4
TrinityInds	333/4	335/8	335/8	+1/8
TritonEngy	313/4	311/2	313/4	+3/8
Tyler	5	5	5	+1/8
US West	401/8	393/4	397/8	-1/4
USX Delhi	141/8	135/8	133/4	-1/2
USX-Marathn	171/2	171/4	173/8	-1/8
USX-USS	381/2	377/8	381/4	+1/8
UnCarbde	323/8	321/8	321/8	-1/4
UnPac	571/2	57	57	+3/4
UnitedTech	621/8	615/8	617/8	-1/4
Unocal	271/8	27	27	-1/8
WalMart	243/8	241/8	241/8	-1/4
WstaGasRs	195/8	191/2	191/2	-1/8
WestghEl	123/8	121/4	123/8	+1/8
WianDixie	503/8	495/8	501/8	-1/8
Woolworth	151/2	15	151/8	-3/8
XeroxCp	107	1061/4	1061/4	-7/8
ZenithE	97/8	93/4	97/8	

Dear Abby



Last Place to Look for Help Is Local Police Station at Night

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but feel compelled to write after reading the letter in your column from a woman who was stalked on the freeway and tried to find a police station. Abby, having better locator signs may not help.

Many police stations are locked! In addition, if they have windows, they're often shut, with blinds drawn to prevent looking in or out. Speaking from experience, if you are being followed, you will be no safer in front of a barricaded police station, with no hope of getting in, than anywhere else on the street.

In case you're thinking that I live in a high-crime area, this happened in North St. Paul and also in Oakdale, Minn. — two suburbs of St. Paul not commonly known as high-crime areas. (Certainly not the images some would have of Los Angeles or New York City, which come to mind when you think of barricaded police stations.)

The advice I got after my experience was to do just as that woman did — drive to a highly populated and well-lighted area, usually an all-night store.

This just blew me away. Back in the old days, you went to the police for safety; nowadays, you go to an all-night store.

STALKED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR STALKED: I checked with the North St. Paul chief of police and learned to my dismay that many police stations are not open 24 hours a day. But there is usually an outside telephone located near the front door, which rings another location where a dispatcher is on duty.

If you are being followed, drive directly to a well-lighted area such as an all-night store; do not drive home — it's dangerous to let a stranger know where you live. And if you encounter a policeman on the way, honk and flash your lights to get the officer's attention.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me to be his guest at the wedding of his friend, the groom. I didn't know either of the people getting married. After the ceremony, the bride stood on a stairway and threw her bridal bouquet out into the room. I was near the front of the group; the bouquet came right at me, so I caught it.

My boyfriend says I shouldn't have caught the bouquet or, at least, I should have given it back to the bride or to someone else. I didn't know it at the time, but the bridesmaids were standing behind me in the group. My boyfriend says the bride threw the bouquet toward her bridesmaids and intended for one of them to catch it.

Should I have given the bouquet to one of the girls behind me, or should I have given it to the bride? Did I commit a social blunder? What should I have done?

JACKIE IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR JACKIE: You were not obligated to surrender the bridal bouquet to the bridesmaids, but it would have been gracious had you offered to return the bouquet to the bride after the festivities.

* * *

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

Cracking runways plague new airport

DENVER (AP) — Cracked runways, the latest dilemma for Denver's long-delayed new airport, will raise maintenance costs for the runways' entire 40-year life span unless they are dug up and fixed right, according to an expert consulted by The Associated Press.

City officials say the thousands of cracks and holes are being repaired and will not recur.

But Fu Hua Chen, one of the world's leading experts on expansive soils, said the fissures are "a good indication that in the future, we'll have serious problems with these runways" unless they are torn up and the earth beneath them replaced.

The $3.7 billion Denver International Airport was built 23 miles northeast of the city after officials decided that Stapleton International Airport could not be expanded to accommodate increased air traffic.

The airport was supposed to open in October 1993. That date was pushed back four times by construction delays and, most recently, problems with the new high-tech baggage system, which had a tendency to lose or chew up bags.

Mayor Wellington Webb has said the airport will use conveyor belts and carts for luggage until the new system can be fixed. He has refused to say exactly when it will open.

The airport is built on one of the country's worst areas for expansive soils, which expand when wet and crack even the strongest concrete.

Before the runways were laid, the top six feet of soil was scraped away and the area was leveled. Then the soil was replaced and the top 12 inches mixed with lime to reduce expansion.

Since the cracks appeared — some 10 to 20 feet long — workers have ground down thousands of square yards of uneven concrete and patched fissures with glue.

More than seven gallons of epoxy was injected into one monster hole on one of the runway aprons, said Graham Barber, supervisor for the contractor Bangert Bros. The company is making the repairs under a one-year warranty that took effect when the city accepted the runways several months ago.

Peter Stokowski, DIA's senior engineer for runways, said he did not know how much contractors have paid for repairs or how much continuing repairs would cost. Chen did not estimate how much continuing repairs would cost.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which must certify the runways, does not allow runway slabs to be ground down more than half an inch. That could cause further trouble if the slabs continue to heave.

Chen, who toured the airport at the request of the AP, said the grading and gluing would be inadequate in the long run. He said airport managers should shut down individual runways while each is repaired properly.

Stokowski said the problems have been fixed to the satisfaction of the city and the FAA.

He said the problems have included drooping runway edges, missing or improperly inserted dowel rods connecting runway sections, lumps of clay in concrete and holes inside the runway caused by large air spaces.

Trucks also left potholes when they drove on the runways before the concrete was fully cured, he said.

"However, these are normal types of construction problems that occur," Stokowski said.

Stokowski said he could not estimate the number of cracks and holes that have been patched or filled. Other engineers and an AP reporter who toured the runways with Chen estimated that there were thousands of repaired spots.

Stokowski said the cracking and buckling was caused by poor alignment of the concrete pouring machines. Although the city had access to more expensive laser-guided machines, the contracts did not require their use, he said.

Much of the problem also was caused by concrete shrinking, which left surface cracks that were easily repaired, Stokowski said.

Chen sharply disagreed, and said the city needs to immediately take core samples from all major repair areas to determine the cause of the cracks.

"I can't tell whether some of these are settling cracks or swelling cracks, but they're not shrinkage cracks," Chen said.

Settling cracks are caused by a lack of proper compaction of soil under the runways. Swelling cracks are caused by expansive soils.

Chen, 82, is an adjunct professor at the University of Colorado at Denver, in the Expansive Soil Research Center. He wrote the textbook "Foundations on Expansive Soils," which Stokowski said he studied before working on the airport project.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Aug. 19, 1994

Some of the changes you've been hoping to make in your basic lifestyle might become realities in the year ahead. What previously restricted you may no longer be effective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to duck making difficult decisions today, because you might view them through rose-colored glasses. Unfortunately, the pink cloud hovering over your judgment is not an ally. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinates might not be too good at keeping accurate records today. Double-check their figures and also be sure they're doing things as you instructed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally speaking, things might come rather easily for you today, but this could turn out to be a disadvantage, because you might take an opportunity for granted and fail to develop it properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might have a greater propensity for making mistakes than usual. If you do make errors, correct them promptly and properly, rather than sweeping them under the rug.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your hunches might not be all that accurate today, so don't rely upon them too heavily. If your intellect is in conflict with your intuition, trust the former, not the latter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you're likely to be money-conscious today, this still isn't liable to prevent you from spending beyond your means for things you can do without.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid competitive situations, both socially and in the commercial world.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you make cautious assessments of situations before getting involved. Today, however, you might impulsively jump in on the advice of someone less informed than you yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be realistic today so that you don't labor under the illusion that an influential friend is going to back you up 100 percent. Unfortunately, he/she may be looking the other way when needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your mate might not feel an identical sense of urgency regarding a specific objective today. If you think it is critical, be prepared to tackle it alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're famous for being able to juggle several assignments simultaneously, but this talent might not be operative today. If you attempt too much, the roof might cave in on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your curiosity might be peaking. This is well and good, provided you don't start poking your nose into other people's affairs.

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'Hood' troops are fighting forest fires

FORT HOOD (AP) — Army firefighters from Fort Hood are helping battle forest fires in Montana and Idaho.

About 1,600 military personnel, including 587 from the 1st Cavalry, 20th Engineer Battalion in Fort Hood, tried Wednesday to contain fires at a complex outside Idaho City, Idaho.

The 3rd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood is battling fires on a series of 45 fires raging in northwestern Montana. It's their third fire incident since leaving Fort Hood on Aug. 4.

Earlier, the Texas group completed firefighting on the Ninemile and East Fort Chamberlain complexes, also in Montana.

Lisa Hall attends Lions Camp

KERRVILLE — Lisa Hall, 11, daughter of Troy and Amy Hall of Snyder, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Snyder Lions Club, she had the opportunity to ride horses, study nature and participate in sporting events between classes designed to teach insulin dependent children to manage and understand diabetes.

A team of doctors, nurses, and dieticians from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston taught campers about exchange diets, blood sugar level testing, effects of exercise on blood sugar levels, and to give their own insulin injections. Campers learn the importance and reasons for medical testing.

A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity with a ratio of one counselor to three campers. Located on the 500 acres of Texas Hill country, the camp serves diabetic children ages 7 to 17.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped and diabetic youth. This service is provided free of charge for eligible children.

For more information, or if you know of someone who could benefit from these programs, contact your local Lions Club or contact Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Tex. 78029-0247 or call 512-896-8500.

Berry's World



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THE MASK

'Therapy on wheels' targets busy people

NEW YORK (AP) — In a telling example of 1990s time-starved living, two psychologists are offering therapy-to-go.

Patients can buckle up and talk about themselves while a chauffeur drives them to or from work, an appointment, the airport or just around the block.

Mobile Psychological Services PC has 40 clients, four vans and a staff of six trained in therapies ranging from Gestalt to cognitive behavioral, said one of its founders, Shelly Lenox.

The idea began with Lenox's partner, Ursula Strauss, a New York psychologist who noticed more and more patients missing their regular appointments.

"They were busy executives with an imbalance in their lives toward work rather than recreation and interpersonal life," said Lenox, who had seen a similar trend.

Advertisements in The Wall Street Journal have attracted mostly investment bankers. They tend to share problems that revolve around stress, anxiety, substance abuse and relationships, Lenox said.

Clients tell all in sleek gray Chevy vans fitted with soundproof, opaque glass between the front seat and the "office." The traditional clock hangs on a wall. A box of tissues adorns a small table between two plush red chairs and a couch. Blinds cover the tinted windows, and curtains provide a homey feel.

Susan Anderson, who has been getting counseling since the business hit the road in April, is the perfect client.

A single mother of two with a fast-paced job as a merchandising director in the apparel industry, she was having problems struggling through a divorce.

"Therapy was important and beneficial, but I didn't have the time anymore," said Anderson, who usually leaves her suburban home at 7 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m.

The van picks Anderson up outside her office on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., and her sessions take place during the commute home.

"It's an unfortunate statement on the 1990s that this is necessary, but it's reality," Anderson said.

The only difference between the van and her doctor's office: "One I can do and one I couldn't do anymore."

Some professionals do question the value of therapy-to-go. Nathanial Raskin, a psychotherapist in Evanston, Ill., and professor emeritus at Northwestern University Medical School, said it's an odd combination of concepts.

Therapy, Raskin said, is "a process that calls for some relaxation, consideration, a slower pace."

But James Procheska, professor of clinical and health psychology at the University of Rhode Island, disagreed. "There is no evidence showing that where therapy is done makes any difference," he said.

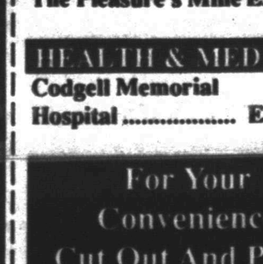
Mobile Psychological Services charges $175 per hourly session, a bit steeper than the $125 usually charged in New York City. Patients can talk longer for free if the van encounters traffic.

Northcutt assigned

Navy MSSR Seaman Charles A. Northcutt has been assigned for duty on the Pre-Commissioning USS Rainier, a supply support ship. Upon commissioning, the Rainier will be in Bremerton, Wash.

Northcutt is married to the former Jennifer Allen, daughter of Elvin and Carolyn Allen.

He is the son of James and Pauline Northcutt and the late Cherie Northcutt. They are all from Snyder.



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With John Robison and Len Gillard

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Rating PG Showtimes: 7:15, 9:00

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All Matinee Seats $2.50
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CLOSED MONDAY

Congress may be required to obey the law

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the question a congressman hates the most: How come you people pass laws but exempt yourself?

It bugged Steny Hoyer, a Democratic representative from Maryland. "I cannot tell you how many times I have heard the complaint from my constituents in town hall meetings and chamber of commerce luncheons that Congress makes laws from which it exempts itself," he told the House. "I look forward to assuring them that is no longer the case."

And so, bowing to pressure from radio talk show hosts, Ross Perot's followers and freshmen lawmakers who pledged change, the House voted last week for the Congressional Accountability Act of 1994.

It wasn't close. Yes: 427; No: 4.

The bill went to the Senate. If it becomes law, 10 labor statutes for the first time will apply to the 35,000 people who work for Congress and its auxiliary agencies, such as the Congressional Budget Office and the Capitol police force.

Among the laws are the Fair Labor Standards Act; the anti-job discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Occupational Safety and Health Act; the Family and Medical Leave Act; the Employee Polygraph Protection Act, barring lie-detector tests as a condition of employment; and the law requiring 60 days' notice before layoffs.

Congressional employees like to call their workplace "the last plantation." Many owe their jobs and their loyalties to one of the 535 senators and representatives, their absolute bosses, and that's not likely to change.

And some legislator-employers do have a slave driver mentality: They expect aides to drive them to the airport and secretaries to drop off the dry cleaning.

The bill would give these folks the opportunity to join unions, although it is hard to imagine a band of legislative assistants throwing a picket line around the Capitol.

Many of Congress' white-collar workers expect to put in long hours, draw psychic rewards greater than the money and anticipate leaving after a few years with experience that makes them attractive employees elsewhere.

Congress' blue-collar workers — the cafeteria helpers and elevator operators and mail folders — may, indeed, organize, but that's less likely to happen with the office staffers.

Can we expect midnight raids on a senator's office by inspectors from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration? An age-discrimination lawsuit by a laid-off Asia expert on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff? Overtime pay for those hovering staffers who whisper in legislators' ears as they meet into the early hours crafting a piece of legislation?

Not likely.

But Rep. Jill Long, D-Ind., said she hoped the bill would cause Congress to be more cautious about applying new burdens on private employers.

"What member of Congress has not heard the regulatory concerns of small businesses?" she asked. "By holding ourselves to the same employment standards to which we hold American businesses, I am hopeful that all of us will better understand the laws we create."

Added Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., "We will know firsthand the money and, perhaps even more precious, the time that every other employer must part with in order to comply with federal law."

But Jeffrey Joseph, a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Jay Power, an AFL-CIO lobbyist, both were skeptical that Congress will tone down requirements imposed on employers if it becomes subject to the laws it writes.

"I just have a hard time thinking this law will be enforced the same way," Joseph said. He noted that some federal facilities — military bases, for example — are among the worst violators of environmental laws. Power said he anticipates little impact, "positive or negative."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mike Feinsilber has covered events in Washington since 1968.

Workers are concerned about privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plenty of American workers believe their bosses are snooping on them and don't respect their privacy rights, a new survey shows.

The survey says most workers oppose the kinds of questions about off-the-job lifestyles some companies are asking in an effort to hold down health care costs.

"Millions of workers fear that employers are now collecting and using health and lifestyle information improperly," said Alan F. Westin, a professor of law and government at Columbia University who was academic adviser for the study.

The random telephone survey was taken by Louis Harris and Associates of New York City between March 31 and April 28, 1993. The results were withheld until today to coincide with the release next week of a television documentary, "Off Limits: Your Health, Your Job, Your Privacy," which will air on public TV stations.

Pollsters interviewed 1,000 adults who said they were employees of private-sector companies with 15 or more workers. Also questioned were 300 senior-level personnel executives at companies with 25 or more workers. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Most workers — 61 percent of those polled — said their employers respected after-hours privacy "very well." Another 29 percent said their bosses respected off-the-job privacy "somewhat well," 8 percent "not very well" and 3 percent "not well at all."

Respondents believed employers had the right to verify information provided by job applicants. For instance, eight in 10 thought it appropriate for employers to check an applicant's educational background or find out whether the applicant had a criminal record.

But they expressed less support for the inquiries many companies are making to help reduce health care costs. Tests for nicotine use away from work were opposed by 93 percent of the respondents and 69 percent objected to urine tests for alcohol use.

Another 69 percent believed psychological tests that measure attitudes and social preferences were inappropriate, and 59 percent opposed the use of blood tests to determine whether an applicant had been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS.

Minority and low-income workers were the most concerned about employer misuse of personal information.

Nearly a quarter of black respondents said their employers had asked for information they believed was inappropriate and not really needed for employment, as opposed to 10 percent of respondents overall.

One in 10 blacks said they had chosen not to file a claim to be reimbursed by employer-provided health insurance because they did not want the employer or another employee to learn the nature of their treatment. That compared with 3 percent of respondents overall.

Ten percent of respondents from households with annual incomes of $15,000 or less said they had medical or health information they provided to an employer improperly disclosed to other people, compared with 4 percent of respondents from all income groups.

Festive mood and fear marks election

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of photographs of Mexico's presidential candidates smile down from posters strung over the capital's main thoroughfares.

The ruling party's white sound trucks cruise the city, blasting music praising candidate Ernesto Zedillo. Workers pass out T-shirts, baseball caps and plastic buckets emblazoned with his name.

On the surface, Mexico's political parties seem to be preparing a giant street fiesta to culminate in Sunday's presidential elections.

But the real excitement goes far beyond who might win. It's over the prospect that the nation may see its first free and clean elections. The government and Zedillo's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, which is often accused of ballot tampering, have promised Mexico's cleanest balloting ever.

"I really hope it will be clean," Luis Flores, 24, said as he sold lottery tickets to raise money for the conservative National Action Party at a downtown subway station.

But that hope is tinged with doubts whether a clean ballot is possible in a country where electoral fraud goes deep into the nation's fabric. And there is fear that widespread violence could be sparked by the merest suspicion of fraud.

"I don't think electoral fraud will ever end in Mexico," Flores said as he sold tickets to people hoping to win a new vehicle. "I want peace for my country, but I'm scared about what will happen if people get mad.

"There are a lot of people fed up with this system," he added, referring to the ruling party's 65-year stranglehold on power.

The governing party known as the PRI has won every presidential election since its 1929 founding, often in balloting alleged to be fraudulent.

But this election, for the first time, the government will not control the balloting. Six leading independent citizens, chosen by contending parties, will make decisions at the Federal Electoral Institute.

The government also has created new voter lists, issued photographic identity cards and trained tens of thousands of Mexicans pollwatchers, in addition to naming an election fraud prosecutor.

The latest surveys showed Zedillo favored to win, followed by Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative PAN. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party trailed in third.

U.N. election experts said electoral reforms now make a clean vote possible, but add that observers, political parties and the media will have to ensure a fair vote.

Civic Alliance, a coalition of non-governmental organizations helping train and organize election watchers, this week reported growing confidence in fair elections.

It said 71.8 percent of 4,790 respondents to a July survey said the system was improving, up 50 percent from a questionnaire in June. Although the survey had no margin of error, Civic Alliance said it was a gauge of voter sentiment.

Yearwood sings

PERRY, Ga. (AP) — Trisha Yearwood sang for more than her dinner. She raised more than $100,000 to help flood victims in her native Georgia.

Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Flood Relief effort for middle Georgia, the country singer's spokeswoman Lisa Wahnish said Wednesday.

More than 10,000 people attended the concert.

50-240 (Rev. 5-84/2)

1994 Property Tax Rates in HERMLEIGH I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for Hermleigh school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$ 459,606.	
Last year's debt taxes	$ -0-	
Last year's total taxes	$ 459,606.	
Last year's tax base	$ 33,616,588.	
Last year's total tax rate	$ 1.3672	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 450,036.	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 30,094,126.	
= This year's effective tax rate	$ 1.4954	/$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	$ 1.5402	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

School maintenance and operations component	$ 508,473.	
+ This year's tax base	$ 30,555,429.	
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	$ 1.6641	/$100
+ $.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	$ 1.7241	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ -0-	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$ 1.7241	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance and Operation Fund	$ 43,895.00

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Scurry Co Appraisal District, 2612 College Avenue, Snyder, Tx
Name of person preparing this notice L. R. Peveler
Title Tax Assessor - Collector
Date prepared August 4, 1994

50-240 (Rev. 5-84/2)

1994 Property Tax Rates in IRA I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for Ira school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$ 1,550,602.	
Last year's debt taxes	$ -0-	
Last year's total taxes	$ 1,550,602.	
Last year's tax base	$ 110,441,737.	
Last year's total tax rate	$ 1.4040	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 1,546,328.	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 88,958,107.	
= This year's effective tax rate	$ 1.7382	/$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	$ 1.7903	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

School maintenance and operations component	$ 1,700,103.	
+ This year's tax base	$ 89,170,421.	
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	$ 1.9065	/$100
+ $.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	$ 1.9665	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ -0-	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$ 1.9665	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation Fund	$ 431,000.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Scurry Co Appraisal District, 2612 College Avenue, Snyder, TX
Name of person preparing this notice L. R. Peveler
Title Tax Assessor-Collector
Date prepared August 4, 1994