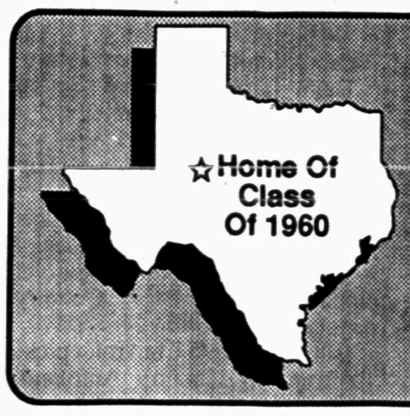
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Annual 'Back To School' issue

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July 29 & 30, 1995
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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—If the school district raises its tax rate from $1.44 to $1.50 per $100, how much more in taxes will a homeowner have to pay?

A—Assuming a $60,000 home, the taxpayer paid $864 last year and it would increase to $900.

Local

Hermleigh

Hermleigh residents are invited to attend a community meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hermleigh Community Center.

SHS band

Summer band for Snyder High School students will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the band hall.

Band boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Towle Park Pavilion. Parents of all high school and junior high band students are encouraged to attend. Homemade ice cream will be served.

Video series

Video tapes of a series titled "Back to Basics," presented by Dr. Steve Flatt, will be shown on TCA Cable TV Channel 2 through Aug. 29. The first tape, "Is There A God?" will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

37th Street VBS

37th Street Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Monday and running through Wednesday. Classes will be held for all ages, including adults. Call 573-0154 to enroll.

All-Sports

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Jerry House. Yard signs for varsity players in all sports will be prepared and parents of the athletes are urged to attend. Call 573-5078 for more information.

HISD board

Hermleigh school trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in special session to consider hiring teachers, setting the principal's salary and consider a building project.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 106 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 75 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 11.99 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low in the upper 60s. East wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. East wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:42. Sunrise Sunday, 6:59. Sunset Sunday, 8:41. Sunrise Monday, 6:59. Of 209 days in 1995, the sun has shone 196 days in Snyder.

Emergency repairs face commissioners

More than $500,000 needed for plumbing, phone system at CMH

Needed repairs at Cogdell Hospital will figure prominently in Monday's discussion of the 1996 budget when commissioners meet at 10 a.m.

Scurry County commissioners, faced with the task of maintaining services at present levels in face of declining values, were dealt a setback last week when they learned of more than a half million in needed repairs at the county-owned hospital.

The Cogdell request to have the county finance repairs to the hospital plumbing and telephone system is on Monday's court agenda.

County officials indicated that members of the Cogdell board, staff and medical staff are expected to attend the Monday session to seek funding for the repairs.

The problem apparently has caught the eye of regional health-care providers, and County Judge Ricky Fritz said Friday that a vice president of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital would be at Monday's meeting.

Since December 1987, Cogdell has operated under a management contract with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. St. Mary Hospital was chosen over Methodist in 1988, but Methodist has persistently let it be known it would be interested in an affiliation agreement here.

Charlie Trimble, president of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, said Saturday morning he was unaware of any dissatisfaction with the present arrangement. "Over the past several years, I think we have helped to recruit a fine medical staff and improved the quality of care and image of the hospital," Trimble said.

Cogdell CEO Jeff Reecer said Saturday that following Thursday's meeting the decision was made to meet with St. Mary officials to see what, if any, assistance might be available. Reecer said he had anticipated setting up the meeting within the next week.

Cogdell hospital board president G.A. Parks said St. Mary has been a good partner in health care in Scurry County. "They have been so helpful over the years. I am disappointed that there is lack of loyalty based on the years of help they have given us."

The competition for transfer patients among Lubbock hospitals has resulted in the establishment of local clinics throughout West Texas. Fritz said the Plainview hospital received funding from Methodist to make repairs.

Although some 18 months remain of a three-year contract with St. Mary, Methodist Vice President Dan Griffis was in Snyder Friday and indicated to Fritz that he would attend Monday's meeting.

Specifically Monday, commissioners are expected to consider the plumbing and telephone system repairs, a project that was estimated to cost $535,000.

Over the next four years, the hospital has identified more than $3 million in needed capital improvements, including renovation of the O.B. ward and a new X-ray machine.

At Thursday's hospital board meeting, county officials agreed that the replacement of the plumbing is a priority

See County, Page 10A

Back To School

Students 1-6 to register

Registration will be held Tuesday for elementary students in grades 1-6 attending Snyder public schools this fall.

First grade students will register at their home campuses. Second graders will register at Stanfield, third graders at Central, fourth graders at East, fifth graders at Northeast and sixth graders at West.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at each campus.

All students new to the district will need to bring a copy of their current immunization record, social security number, last year's report card from the school they attended, a copy of the last achievement or TAAS test they have taken and proof of residence. Proof of residence may include a checkbook, utility bill or any document showing a current address.

Roundup set Wednesday

Snyder ISD will have its kindergarten and pre-K roundup on Wednesday.

The roundup will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, located at 3506 El Paso.

Children who will be five years old by Sept. 1 are eligible to register for kindergarten. Also, any child who has not previously attended public school, but who will reach age six on or before Sept. 1, should register.

Children who will be four years old by Sept. 1 are eligible to register for the four-year-old program. In addition, any three-year-old child who is suspected of having a delay in the areas of motor development, language development or intellectual development is eligible for screening.

Parents must bring an official birth certificate, immunization records, income verification for four-year-olds, and the child's Social Security number.

Any early childhood student enrolled in ECH is to register at West Elementary on Tuesday.

Jr. High registration set

Snyder Junior High School will have registrations for seventh and eighth grade students new to Snyder on Tuesday.

The registration will be held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will need to bring immunization records, Social Security number, any test scores, grades and other pertinent information with them to the junior high office.

Students who attended West Elementary through the end of last year pre-registered in the spring and will not need to register again Tuesday.

Four die from Texas heat

By The Associated Press

Intense heat and soaring temperatures have cost at least four Texans their lives and are causing farmers to be alert to possible wildfires.

The deaths of Tyler residents Myrtle Shelton, 71, David Dixon, 39, and James Kirby, 85, are blamed on the heat wave, which has included a three week drought for much of central Texas.

Shelton and Kirby died in their homes and were found days after their deaths.

David Dixon, a Tyler Junior College police chief, died at Mother Frances Hospital Wednesday night after several hours of working in his attic.

Prison inmate Wallace Britton Jr. also fell victim to the heat while being transported across the state when the bus in which he was traveling broke down in 105 degree heat Wednesday near Weatherford, en route to the Montford psychiatric unit in Lubbock.

Several of the inmates were reported as being ill after the break down and two, besides Britton, were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. The other 43 inmates were given water at the Price Daniel Unit at Snyder.

Britton died at 2:27 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Hospital. He was serving a 20-year sentence for theft and burglary out of Harris County. He was first imprisoned in 1981 and was paroled after serving 10 years. He returned to prison late in 1991 as a parole violator.

Britton's death has prompted state prison officials to trans-

See Heat, Page 10A



GRAMM AIDE VISITS - Michael Gerber, center, visits with Snyder residents Gary Luft, left, and Rob Sanders following a meeting Friday at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Gerber, who is on U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's staff in Washington, D.C., was here getting input from local citizens. (SDN Staff Photo)

Trevey hopes health unit can keep current services

Faced with cutbacks due to funding curtailments, a Scurry County commissioner has said he will fight to save services offered at the Scurry County Health Unit.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey, in whose precinct the unit is located, said he would favor using county tax dollars to salvage services for women and children.

A change in the method of funding through the Texas Department of Health could limit health care services offered local citizens through the health unit.

"We're hoping to be able to continue EPSDT (Early Periodic Screening Diagnostic Testing - medical and dental referral), but if we are cut back, we won't be able to do the quantity because we won't have the personnel," said Stephanie Knipe, BSRN, with the unit. "We don't want to lose the services because we fought so hard to get them. Right now, I'm looking for other sources of funding."

The funding changes have come about through welfare reform, Knipe added.

Last year, Scurry County received a grant from the Texas Department of Health for $86,000 — enough to provide salaries for physician coverage, another registered nurse, a clerk and a community service aide. It was the first full year for Scurry County to get the grant. It had received $49,369 in grant funding from the state for a partial year when the program was begun in 1994.

But the county has been allocated just $16,000 for 1996 as the

See Health, Page 10A

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "For some, listening to their conscience is like taking advice from a stranger."

Everybody is said to have skeltons in their closet — and ole what's-her-name is no exception.

However, the bones are supposed to be in the metal casket instead.

Some say the famous outlaw Jesse James is buried in Granbury while others contend his remains were in the Mount Olivet Cemetery near Kearney, Mo.

Ole what's-her-name's maternal grandfather was a James who lived in Durant, Okla. He told stories of family members who knew the gunslinger.

As family legend has it, our roomate is a sixth cousin of Jesse James. That may explain the brother-in-law.

There has been interest by historians in Jesse since a judge gave the go ahead to the exhumation of James' grave in Missouri. Researchers are hoping to use DNA testing to determine if James is actually buried there.

Legend has it that James was not killed by a fellow outlaw in 1882, but faked his death and went on to live to a ripe old age. Granbury's legend says he died in Hood County in August of 1951 at the age of 103.

Researchers plan to test the DNA of the body in the grave with that of James' direct descendants. Reports say that it may be September before results are known.

The alleged sixth cousin who lives in Snyder summed it up in loyal family fashion: "It's hard to believe anybody really cares."

Speaking of strange interest, a cruise is being planned for O.J. trial junkies. When the trial is over, and for some $550, watchers can go on a three-day cruise where the O.J. proceedings will be the only entertainment.

There will be legal experts, DNA experts and others so that "fans" can discuss legal aspects around the clock.

Organizers are hoping that O.J. will also make the trip, assuming he is acquitted.

American Eagle loses engine, lands OK

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Maintenance crews are attempting to determine what caused an engine on an American Eagle commuter plane to overheat, forcing an emergency landing at a McAlester airport.

Passengers on Flight 5009 reported hearing a loud bang and saw a flash of fire from the right engine before the plane safely landed.

"I thought maybe we hit a bird," said passenger Laura Heard who was making only her second flight. "I thought we were going to fall, then the pilot told us he had lost an engine."

The plane was en route from Dallas to Springfield, Mo., when it made the emergency landing at 11:21 p.m. Thursday after the engine overheated, said American Eagle spokesman Mitch Baranowski.

"The crew did exactly as trained to do — shut down the engine, minimize the fire, divert and make a safe landing," Baranowski said Friday. "The pilot made the appropriate call going to McAlester."

McAlester is about 100 miles southeast of Tulsa.

No injuries were reported, and the 30 passengers left on another plane Friday morning.

Baranowski said it was not immediately known what caused the engine to overheat. A maintenance crew was replacing the engine Friday and planned to return it to Dallas for inspection.

The plane was a twin-engine turbo-prop Saab340 Baranowski said no passengers were in jeopardy and the plane could have flown to Springfield on one engine.

"I saw a flame shoot out of the right engine," said Bob Meehan of San Diego. "Other than the large bang and flame, it was a normal flight — just scary."

Two American Eagle flights crashed last year, one in Roselawn, Ind., that killed all 68 people aboard the ATR-72, and one outside Raleigh, N.C., in which 15 people on the Jetstream 3200 died.



If you see Bill Deavers on Monday, wish him a

"Happy Birthday"

Love, Sis & Arel

BACK TO BASICS SERIES
"IS THERE A GOD?"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, July 31, 1995
7:00 p.m.

Pick 3

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

1-5-5

(one, five, five)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

G&W Trucking, 1995 Dodge truck from Snyder Chrysler.

Roy Dale and Sheri Willane Cooper, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dan McCarty, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Vance Voss, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bill Price, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Natasha Sue and Coty L. Tidwell, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Patterson Drilling, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Nelva Ruth Jones, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert R. and Elizabeth L. Sylvest, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Michael and Petra Comacho, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mauricio Rosas, 1995 Chevrolet Lumina from Big Country Autoland.

Kelly Gaskins, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Exxon Corporation, 1995 Dodge pickup from Cherry Hill Dodge.

Mark T. and Glenna D. Fambro, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Weldon Reed, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Huelane Ray, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Matt Glenn, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joe Suarez, 1995 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Johnny and Sandra F. Tucker, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

State of Texas vs. $15,000 in U.S. Currency, notice of seizure and intended forfeiture.

Action in District Court

Bill Wilson Inc., dba Wilson Motors, vs. Clay Seal, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Janet Coffey and Robert Coffey, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Marcella Sabin Hoyle and Kenneth Daniel Hoyle II, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Bill Price to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 75.512 acres in the east part of the northwest one-quarter of Section 121, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Raymond Doyle Kellner, 75.512 acres in the east part of the northwest one-quarter of Section 212, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Tom Richard Isbell, independent executor of the estate of Nevada Ruth Isbell, to Tom Richard Isbell, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 15 of the Lundy's Park Addition.

James Ray and Neva Harbin to Albert R. and Sylvia Spivey, Lot 1 in Block 1 of the Eastland Subdivision.

Nell Lee Clayton and Howard Lee to Doris Pethel, the north 100 feet of Lot 1 and the north 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 22 of Lundy's Park Addition.

Marie Zimmerman to Laverne Lee, .482 acres out of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Donald W. Autry to Yolanda Gutierrez, the east 100 feet of Section 75 of Lot 4 in Block 8 of Lundy's Park Addition.

Jesus and Jesusita Morales to Freddy Morales, tract one being Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 13 of the Bootheland Addition; tract two being Lots 9 and 12 in Block 23 of the Greenhill Addition.

Snyder Independent School District to City of Snyder, tract of land indicated as the southeast corner of the SISD tract originally platted as the southeast corner of Block 8 in the T.N. Nunn Addition.

James R. Sullivan to Sarah L. Sullivan, all of Lot 3 in Block 20 of the Bootheland Addition.

San Juana Alaniz to Luis Alaniz, tract one being a 50 x 150 foot tract out of Block 60 of the Cody Heights Addition; tract two being a 50 x 150 foot tract out of Block 60 of the Cody Heights Addition; tract three being the east 50 feet of the west 118 feet of Block 60 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Development Corporation of Snyder Inc. to Big Country Incineration and Services, Lots 1 through 24 in Block 44 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Wilbert Nealon and Sue M. Carter to Artie Joe and Donna Valarie Minefee, all of Lot 6 in Block 1 of the Colonial Hill East Addition.

Jeanne Butler to Mary Harrington, 27.22-acre tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 338, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to M. Derald and Elouise Lambert, Lot 24 in Block F of the Towle Place Addition.

John and Lisa Montez to Ricardo and Sandra Escobedo, the south 50 feet of the north one half of Lot 9 and the south one-half of Lot 9 in Block 48 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Mary Kay reps duped in scam

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At least 300 Mary Kay Cosmetics sales representatives who thought they had booked flights on ValuJet and Southwest Airlines were duped by a credit card scam, ValuJet said.

The victims paid some $150 in cash to someone claiming to be a ValuJet travel agent for round-trip travel between Dallas and various U.S. cities, according to ValuJet.

The sales reps, including some from Philadelphia, were planning to attend a Mary Kay seminar scheduled to start Saturday in Dallas.

ValuJet, the Atlanta-based discount airline, told customers in a letter that the fraud victims were contacted starting two months ago by someone offering discounts in exchange for cash.

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WHITE BUFFALO QUILT — The Scurry County Historical Commission is spearheading the creation of a special White Buffalo king size quilt as a fund-raiser. (See related story) Seated in front of the white buffalo statue on the square are from left, G.A. Parks, Glenda Glasscock, Brud Boren, Brenda Hedges, Jean Everett and Charles Anderson. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Historical Commission' sets quilt project as fund-raiser

Work has already begun on a kingsize white buffalo quilt which will eventually be placed on display at either Dermott School or the Dodson-Cornelius House.

Sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commission, the black and white quilt will feature a white buffalo as the centerpiece surrounded by a series of squares, each featuring an historic picture or local business, though historic pictures are preferred.

As a fund-raiser, the Historical Commission will sell each square for $50. The deadline to purchase a square is Aug. 15.

Much of the work will be done by Brenda Hedges and her sister, Loretta Worthen, who will piece the quilt. Hedges will also applique the buffalo in the center of the quilt.

She said they would like for community members to do the quilting.

Hedges and Worthen will also do the imaging of pictures for the squares. Through this process, a copy will be made of each photo which will be tranferred to the fabric. Hedges said the process "embeds the photo copy to the fabric."

All photos will be returned to their owners.

Anyone wishing to purchase a square may call the following persons: Glenda Glasscock, 573-1817; Brenda Hedges, 573-0362; G.A. Parks, 573-7108; Jean Everett, 573-2763; Charles Anderson, 573-9406 and Hugh Boren "Brud" Jr., 573-2314.

Kentucky Fried Chicken jury disbands

HENDERSON (AP) — After asking for more time to further consider possible indictments in the infamous Kentucky Fried Chicken slayings, the highly scrutinized grand jury has disbanded.

The jury has not met since April 27, when it handed up five indictments, charging the son of a former state representative with capital murder in connection with the 1983 Kilgore slayings.

Carl Propes, foreman of the panel, requested that the jury be granted a 90-day extension, said Rusk County District Attorney Kyle Freeman.

Fourth District Judge Donald Ross granted the request.

But no further actions were taken by the grand jury.

Mankins, the only defendant charged in the slayings, remains in the Rusk County Jail in lieu of $2.5 million bond.

He is the son of former state Rep. James Earl Mankins Sr., who served Gregg County in the Texas Legislature from 1976-81 and 1984.

Grand jurors' terms now expire at midnight on Monday.

Game Day set Monday

The Senior Citizens Center will hold Game Day on Monday, with dominoes to be featured. Play will begin at 10 a.m. A special session for bridge players has been added to the center's schedule of activities, with play scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the Senior Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mary Torrance and Herman Richburg will take the stage at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The center's Kitchen Band, which has been on vacation in July, will resume performances with a program at Snyder Healthcare Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will be on vacation through the month of August and resume its schedule of rehearsals and performances in September.

The Tri-Chem textile painting group will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

A quilt pieced by Mae Brush will be given away in a drawing set for Aug. 24 in the center. Tickets are $1 each and can be purchased in the center or from senior citizens. Senior citizens are invited to an "In House Picnic" on that day as well. The kitchen staff will prepare hamburgers and senior citizens are asked to bring homemade desserts. There will be horseshoe and washer pitching on the west side of the center.

The Senior Center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 21-23 and invite fair visitors to stop by to shop for arts and crafts.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Ave. M Information about its activities can be obtained by calling the office at 573-4035.

The Roman word for secretary translates to "one who keeps a secret."

The string game cat's cradle is played in almost every culture. Intriguingly, even very disparate cultures — New Zealand's Maoris and Arctic Eskimos, for example — produce precisely the same design.

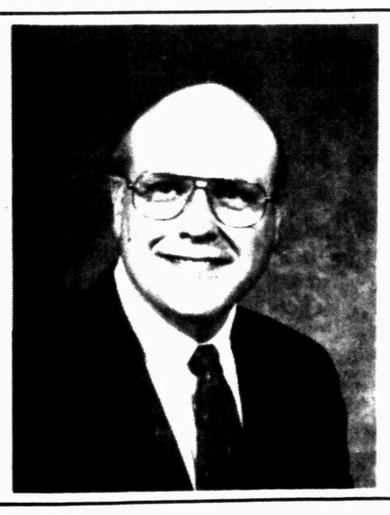
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Sunday, July 30, 1995

Guest Speaker
David Wray
Associate Professor of Christian Education
Abilene Christian University
Spiritual Formation
Growing in the Likeness of Christ
Service Times
9:30 a.m. - 10:25 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
201 31st Street

Migrant program plans set

The migrant program is operating in Snyder schools for the eighth year. The program has grown significantly. In 1988-89, there were 22 migrant students identified in the district. Last year the number had grown to 86 identified students.

Jolly Rosas, migrant recruitor and coordinator, provides services to migrant students and families in Snyder ISD.

These students whose parents are engaged in agricultural or fishing vocations which require the family to move around during the child's school-age years. The constant moving puts the child at risk of not receiving the best educational opportunities. The migrant child has absolutely no connection by identification to the bilingual child. Any child whose parents are migratory and engaged in agricultural or fishing activities may be considered eligible for migrant services.

The Texas Education Agency is responsible for the identification and recruitment of all eligible migratory children in the state. Identification and recruitment means determining the presence and location of migratory children and securing necessary information about these children.

This information is usually obtained through an interview with the child's parents or guardian, documenting the basis for the child's eligibility and enrolling the eligible child in the Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

If you know of a student who may be eligible for additional services through the public schools and whose parents are engaged in agriculturally related jobs, please have them contact Barbara Granato, director of special programs, at 573-9364.

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Pre-school program available

The Snyder Independent School District's Pre-School program for the 1995-96 school year will be made available to children who meet the following criteria:

- Must be 4 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1995
- Non-English proficient
- Meet low income guidelines

The pre-school classes will meet at Stanfield, Central (bilingual only), and Northeast Elementary Schools. For more information, please call the principal for the school in your area.

El distrito escolar independiente de Snyder ofrecera el programa preescolar durante el ano 1995-96 para ninos que cumplen con los siguientes requisitos:

- El nino tendra 4 anos de edad en el dia o antes de el primer dia de septiembre 1995
- El nino no es capaz de la idioma ingles
- El sueldo de la familia es baja

Los clases preescolar se llivaran acabo en Stanfield, Central (filingue), y Northeast. Por mas informacion llame al principal de la escuela en su area.

New restaurant idea

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — How about a Shaquille O'Neal hot dog? Or a Joe Montana burger?

Come and get it at an upcoming theme restaurant: the All Star Cafe. In addition to O'Neal and Montana, Andre Agassi, Wayne Gretzky and Ken Griffey Jr. have signed on as investors-participants.

It's the brainchild of theme-restaurant king Robert Earl, founder and president of the Planet Hollywood celebrity restaurant chain.

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Question: Traditionally, fathers have been relatively uninvolved in the discipline of preschool children. How do you feel about the importance of paternal involvement?

Dr. Dobson: It is extremely important for fathers to help discipline and participate in the parenting process. Children need their fathers and respond to their masculine manner, of course, but wives need the involvement of their husbands, too. This is especially true of homemakers who have done combat duty through the long day and find themselves in a state of battle fatigue by nightfall.

Husbands get tired too, of course, but if they can hold together long enough to help get the little tigers in bed, nothing could contribute more to the stability of their homes. I am especially sympathetic of mothers raising a toddler or two and an infant at the same time. There is no more difficult assignment on the face of the earth. Husbands who recognize this fact can help their wives feel understood, loved and supported in the vital jobs they are doing.

Question: My son is an outstanding gymnast. Yet when he is being judged in a competitive meet, he does terribly! Why does he fail?

Dr. Dobson: If your son thinks of himself as a failure, his performance will probably match his low self-image when the chips are down. In the same way, there are many excellent golfers on the PGA tour who make a satisfactory living, but they never win. They consistently place second, third, sixth or tenth.

Whenever it looks like they might finish first, they "choke" at the last minute and let someone else win. It's not that they want to fail; rather, they don't "see" themselves as winners, and their performance merely reflects this image.

I talked once with an outstanding concert pianist who resolved never to play in public again. She knows she is blessed with remarkable talent, but she believes she is a loser in every other regard.

Consequently, when she played the piano on stage, her mistakes and errors made her sound like a beginner. Each time this mortifying experience occurred, she became more convinced of her own unworthiness in every area. She has now withdrawn into the secluded, quiet, talentless world of have-nots.

There is no question about it: A lack of self-confidence can completely immobilize a talented person, simply through the threat of failure.

Question: I have observed that elementary school and junior high school students, even high schoolers, tend to admire teachers who are more strict. Is this your experience as well?

Dr. Dobson: Yes, teachers who maintain order are often the most respected members of the faculties, provided they aren't mean and grouchy. A teacher who can control a class without being oppressive is almost always loved by his or her students.

One reason is that there is safety and order. When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other. If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing?

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social rules. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-racking. Screaming, hitting and wiggling are fun for about 10 minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disciplinary skills of their teachers. They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Chris Bane & Angel Duncan share school nursing duties

Angel Duncan and Chris Bane are registered nurses who seek to provide the fullest possible educational opportunity for each Snyder Independent School District student by minimizing absences due to illness and creating a climate of health and well-being for students and staff in the schools.

Snyder ISD school nurses received the state award from the Texas Council of Health for the "All-Wellness Student Program." This award was for the program of dental care and prevention sponsored at the elementary school level. This program is made possible through the community efforts of local dentists who provide screening for elementary students as a public service.

Snyder school nurses maintain cumulative health records on every student in the district including a record of student immunizations. They administer first aid as needed. They weigh and measure each student K-6th grade twice a year and record the data on the students permanent record.

They also conduct annual screening for vision and hearing deficiencies pre-k through 7th, all 9th grade students and new students from another state. They also conduct vision and hearing screening for students referred to the early childhood program as early as age 3.

They assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all 5th through 9th grade students. Snyder school nurses also conduct blood pressure screening for Snyder ISD professional staff 3 times annually and for 4th graders during Heart Month.

They assist with early registration in the district for the kindergarten and 4-year-old students. They contact auxiliary health agencies in regard to special health services required by children and/or family contacts as referred by the campus principal. They assume responsibility at the principal's request for taking children home who are seriously ill at school.

Nurses attend committee meetings and conferences across the state keeping current regarding health services and health curriculum. They participate in all in-service training programs and prepare and submit reports required by the Texas Education Agency.

They screen children for special programs and process applications for referrals to the Lions Club for eyeglasses for the needy children's program.

Even though TEA recommends one school nurse per 1,000 students, Snyder's two nurses serve the needs of 5,460 elementary and secondary students. They do not feel the district needs another nurse.

In 1995-96, school nurses will retrain all district personnel in blood borne pathogen skills. Computerized health records for each individual student were begun in 1994-95 and will continue in 1995-96. School nurses plan to provide more health information to Snyder ISD employees in 1995-96 according to Barbara Granato, director of special programs.

Carl Sagan questions 'dumb' trend

SEATTLE (AP) — Carl Sagan is ready to take on what he calls the "dumbing down" of America.

"There is a trend today of glorifying ignorance — in movies like 'Dumb and Dumber' — and a slow, decline in the quality of what's on television," the astronomer said. "My sense is that fewer people are reading."

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Financial Focus

Inflation is like a pest that eats away at our money. The more inflation eats, the less money we have. The higher inflation rises, the more difficult it is for average Americans to meet daily living expenses--not to mention save for future needs. For example, consider how the price of a stamp has increased over the past 40 years. In 1953, stamps cost 3 cents and today they cost 32 cents.

To be able to stay ahead of rising prices, it's important for investors to have at least part of their portfolio in growth investments, such as stocks and stock mutual funds. Their potential to grow in value offers an excellent way to outpace inflation.

But how does an investor find out exactly how high inflation is these days? The standard gauge of inflation in our economy is the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which measures changes in the retail prices of a constant marketbasket of goods and services used by the average consumer. However, some experts say the CPI is inaccurate, that its "marketbasket" is not a reflection of reality.

Because the federal government uses the CPI to adjust entitlement payouts that are pegged to the cost of living, an inaccurate CPI can result in millions of dollars in unnecessary expenses. In fact, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has estimated that the government could save as much as $150 billion over a five-year period by simply fine-tuning the components of the CPI.

As a result, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is currently reconsidering the CPI. For example, special attention is being focused on American eating habits to see if new diet trends are properly reflected in the CPI marketbasket.

Yet, even if changes are made in the CPI, it still may not be an accurate reflection of your cost of living. The following chart shows how the average consumer spends his or her money. The various types of expenses are expected to have different levels of inflation in 1995, but added together in the proportions shown, they result in a composite forecasted national average of 3.5 percent inflation.

However, if you spend your money differently than the "average" consumer, your personal inflation rate may be more or less than the average. Determine your rate by recording in the chart what part of your income goes to each category. If your spending is below average in a higher-inflation category (say, transportation), chances are your overall inflation rate will be lower than the forecasted national average.

For retired people, inflation indexes seldom apply. Retirees often have no mortgage and drive cars that are debt-free. The averages, however, reflect a consumer who spends 58 percent of income on housing and transportation. On the other hand, travel and medical expenses may be higher than the average for retirees.

Remember, the CPI is a composite of several different averages. To get a more accurate forecast of your personal inflation rate, look at how your actual expenses break down. Then review your investments to make sure they're providing enough growth and income to keep the inflation bug from taking too large a bite out of your money.

PERSONAL INFLATION CHART

Category	Pct. of Spending Natl. Avg.	Pct. of Your Spending	Est. Inflation Factor for '95	Your Infl.
Food & Beverage	17%	_____	3%	_____
Housing	41%	_____	3%	_____
Clothing/Upkeep	6%	_____	1%	_____
Transportation	17%	_____	5%	_____
Medical Care	7%	_____	5%	_____
Entertainment	4%	_____	3%	_____
Other	7%	_____	4%	_____
TOTAL				

Source: Kiplinger's Retirement Report

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CHEERLEADERS CAMP — Ira cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp held this week at the school. They were taught a variety of exercises and routines. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder High School will use block scheduling in 1995-96

The new block scheduling to be instituted at Snyder High School this year will place more responsibility on students, but also allow them to take a wider range of courses, administrators say.

The block schedule will run in two-week cycles with most students taking eight courses, but only attending four classes each day. Classes will be 1½ hours long, with some exceptions. During the first week, students will attend Periods 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Periods 5, 6, 7 and 8 on Tuesday and Thursday. In the second week, Periods 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Periods 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

All classes will meet every other day except Albegra 1a and 1b and ninth grade athletics, which will meet daily.

Periods 1 and 5 will be held from 8:15-9:45 a.m.; Periods 2 and 6 from 9:50-11:20 a.m.; Periods 3 and 7 from 12:10-1:40 p.m.; and Periods 4 and 8 from 1:45-3:30 p.m. Lunch will be held from 11:20 a.m. until 12:05 p.m.

Students enrolled in band, choir and athletics will take those courses during Periods 4 and 8. Students who wish to take band or choir and athletics will go to fourth and eighth period choir or band for 45 minutes, then go to athletics. Students enrolled in athletics will have study hall for 45 minutes, then go to volleyball, football, baseball or other athletic activity workout.

The system allows students to take as many as eight courses a semester. In previous years, Snyder High School offered a six-period schedule.

Principal Larry Scott said one reason for the change is that Snyder will be offering a 24-credit "recommended" diploma program this year and students would not be able to take many electives or participate in extracurricular activities within a six-period day. The eight-period block scheduling will allow a student to take more courses, and to more easily participate in extracurricular activities.

"Students will still have to make some choices, but they'll be able to take a wider range of courses during their high school career," said Scott.

In addition to giving students more to choose from, the new system of attending a particular class every other day may benefit students who have extracurricular activities, Scott pointed out. For instance, a student athlete who receives a homework assignment in a Tuesday class and has a ballgame that night won't have to do the work on a school bus or late at night after the game because the class won't meet again until Thursday. Instead, he or she can do the work Wednesday.

On the other hand, with fewer overall classes, each day student misses will be critical. "Attendance will be even more important and students will have to be more responsible," said Scott.

Dole seeks compromise on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to break an internal GOP impasse, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole courted support Friday for a revised welfare reform bill that would convert more federal programs into block grants and give states the option of getting food stamp money that way, too.

The draft Dole measure, according to Senate aides and others familiar with the negotiations, would allow states to deny cash welfare benefits to teen-age mothers who have children out of wedlock and to deny additional benefits to mothers who have more children while on welfare. States now need a federal waiver if they want to impose those restrictions.

The revised Dole measure also seeks to resolve a debate that had created another impasse to passing welfare reform, this one more along regional than ideological lines.

Senators from Sun Belt and other states with growing populations had objected to Dole's initial bill, which they said punished their states. They proposed taking money from northern states and spreading it across the Sun Belt.

Jury rejects death penalty; Smith receives life sentence

UNION, S.C. (AP) — While Susan Smith sits in prison, with at least 30 years to contemplate why she drowned her two sons, this mill town hopes the healing can begin.

"Finally, we can bring some closure to this situation," Fred Delk, downtown Union's revitalization director, said after Friday's sentencing.

In the end, though, voting with slips of paper in a coffee can, all 12 jurors agreed to spare Ms. Smith the death penalty and chose life in prison for her instead. She will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

One juror, a man, earlier had said he wanted her to be put to death.

"We all felt like Susan was a really disturbed person. And we all felt that giving her the death penalty wouldn't serve justice," juror Deborah Benvenuti told The Associated Press.

For nine days last fall, Ms. Smith insisted that a black man had commandeered her car as she drove on a dark, empty road. She begged tearfully on nationwide television for her sons' safe return, at last confessing Nov. 3 that she had released the car's emergency brake and rolled it down a ramp into John D. Long Lake with the boys strapped inside.

She cried again as she was led from the courtroom after the jury announced its verdict, reached after just 2½ hours of deliberations.

Circuit Judge William Howard told jurors after the verdict was read that they had "the toughest moral decision anyone has to make."

Jurors decided Ms. Smith's fate in the same amount of time it took them to convict her July 22 of murdering her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

The first thing jurors did in the deliberation room was go around the table, with each person saying how he or she felt, Ms. Benvenuti said.

Juror William Rice Jr. said they let the one man who wanted the death penalty talk out his feelings, and he eventually came over.

"I think what really got him was the re-enactment with the car," Ms. Benvenuti said, referring to a taped simulation of the car sinking.

Then, the jurors voted by secret ballot, dropping slips of paper into a large coffee can. It was the only vote they took.

"I'm relieved that most of the community is satisfied with our decision," Rice said.

Earlier, Ms. Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, argued she is tormented enough in her own "lake of fire" for drowning her boys.

David Smith, the boys' father, was not satisfied with the verdict.

"We are disappointed but it wasn't our choice on what penalty she was to receive," he said.

Smith said there are too many memories in Union for him to ever live here again.

"I look across the park or just a lot of things I'd rather not look at for the rest of my life and I have to get away from them," he said.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope defended his decision to seek the death penalty, saying he would do it again.

"This community can begin to heal," Pope said. "It's taken a tremendous toll ... but it's something that had to be done."

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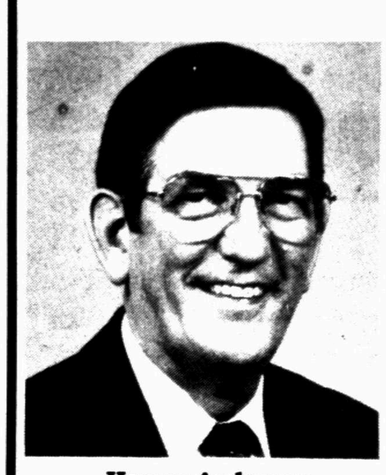
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The 37th St. Church of Christ had its beginning in July, 1953, as an outreach of the former 25th St. congregation when it was overflowing facilities there during the oil boom.

This month also marks the 4th anniversary of Homer Anderson as minister. He moved to Snyder with his wife, Maxine, in 1991. Homer preaches Sunday mornings and evenings, and teaches one or two Bible classes each week, writes a weekly newspaper column and is the regular speaker on "Five Minutes with the Master," a daily radio program on KSNY for the past 40 years. Homer has produced over 1,000 radio programs in the past four years.

37th St. employs three ministers locally, has supported Loy and Donna Mitchell in mission work in Mutare, Zimbabwe for over 25 years, and helps support many other mission works, including "World Bible School" and "Key to the Kingdom," a national gospel telecast with Michael Tackett, heard at 10 a.m. Sundays on Channel 9 on Snyder Cabelvision.

David Sergent is our newest staff member, serving as associate minister and director of the educational program. David also is the youth activity coordinator and is a volunteer in the chaplaincy program at the TDCJ Price Daniel unit. David came to Snyder in 1993 with Halliburton. He is a 1977 graduate of the School of Biblical Studies in Flint, Mich. Reared in Michigan, he moved to southeastern Kansas in 1977. He and his wife, Connie, have two teen daughters, Lucinda and Maurica.

Bill Looney wears many hats as outreach coordinator for 37th St. He formerly served as associate minister and educational director. Since 1989, Bill has coordinated the very successful programs offered by 37th St. in the Price Daniel unit. Starting this fall, Looney will also coordinate activities at the Christian Student Center of the WTC campus as interim director. Bill and his wife, Ann, have two grown sons, Terry and Greg.



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Michael Jackson bares much, but not all in new music video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Michael Jackson needed to get anything off his chest in his new music video, it was obviously his shirt.

Shirts dangled from the king of pop's shoulders, blew breezily off his back — and in a series of scenes in the video that debuted Friday night, came off with his pants.

Jackson, whose talent for controversy seems keener these days than his hit-making ability, reportedly did a nude scene in his new video, "You Are Not Alone," that revealed his genitals.

The peek was hastily removed through a costly computer process, according to Daily Variety and the Los Angeles Times. Instead, viewers see a strategically placed narrow, ivory sheet.

In some scenes, the pop star, swathed in gauzy fabric, lounged against an idyllic backdrop of classical-type columns with an equally scantily clad Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson, his real-life wife. At first, she appeared nude, covering herself. During most of the scenes, she wore a short beige skirt and had her back to the camera.

The video debuted during a half-hour special aired simultaneously on ABC and cable channels MTV and BET.

Jackson sings the love ballad in a host of locations — on the stage of a vacant auditorium, in the desert, atop a rocky peak — always with a cheek-length mop of straight hair falling into his face.

Jackson's spokesman, Bob Jones, was traveling to Los Angeles and was unavailable for comment on the reports that the video had to be changed with the expensive computer process, his office said Friday. A call to Sony Music, Jackson's record company, wasn't immediately returned Friday.

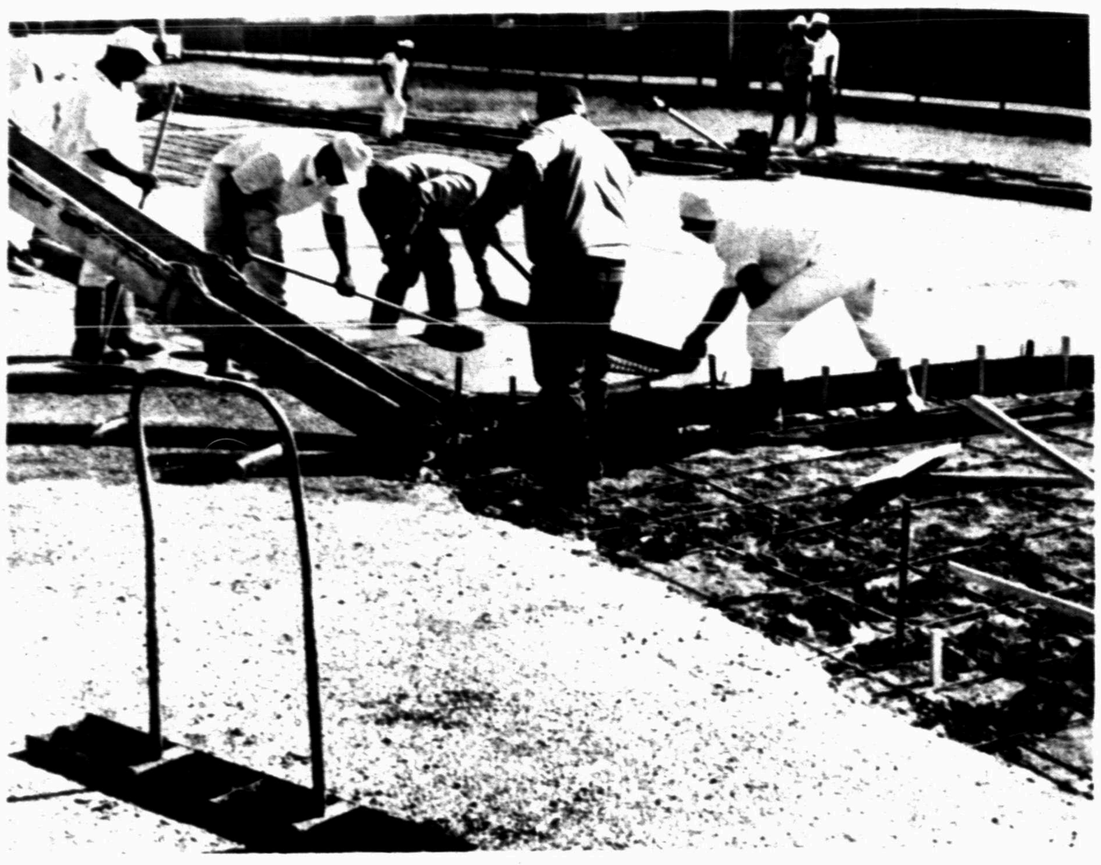
The video alterations cost millions of dollars, unidentified sources told Variety.

Technicians at 525 Post, a Hollywood post-production company, worked around the clock to meet the TV deadline, Variety said. An employee who answered the phone Friday at 525 Post declined to give her name and said the company had no comment.

Jackson's nudity problem is one more example of the public relations missteps the agile singer-dancer can't seem to avoid. Or maybe resist, given the attention he — and his products — gain.

Complaints about anti-Semitic lyrics on his new album, "HIStory Past, Present and Future Book 1," led him to make changes in the song "They Don't Care About Us."

Despite massive promotion and controversy, Jackson's album has been sliding down Billboard magazine's charts since its first-place debut in June; it's No. 8 on the upcoming list.



COOPERATIVE EFFORT - Inmates from the Price Daniel Unit and city employees are finishing up the new parking lot at the Snyder ISD tennis courts located at the junior high school. The courts were completely refurbished by the school district this past spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Shrimpers follow TED law

CLUTE (AP) — Shrimpers in Texas waters are apparently complying with turtle exclusion regulations under an agreement industry officials made with the federal government.

There have been just 22 reported turtle strandings in the Gulf of Mexico waters off of Texas since shrimping resumed July 15, less than a third of the number observed at the same point last year.

Officials with the Coast Guard Group Galveston report that 98 percent of the vessels they've boarded and inspected were using turtle excluder devices — or TEDs — in compliance with federal laws.

The National Marine Fisheries Service reported 18 stranded turtles on Texas beaches during the first week of shrimping, compared to 49 strandings during that time a year ago.

As of Friday, another four reported strandings brought the total to 22. After the first two weeks of the summer season last year, 79 stranded turtles had been discovered.

The only federal zone experiencing an uptick in turtle finds is along the Matagorda Island-Matagorda Peninsula area. As of Friday, 14 of the state's strandings had taken place there.

"That's the area that seems to have problems," said David Bernhart, a biologist with the fisheries service's Protective Species Branch.

The government had considered outlawing certain kinds of TEDs before the resumption of the season, then simply asked shrimpers to use top-opening hard TEDs on a voluntary basis.

Any zone having what the government deems to be excessive turtle casualties is susceptible to mandatory TED restrictions. If the elevated levels are still seen for another consecutive two weeks, the area could be closed to shrimping.

The only zone in Texas in danger of increased scrutiny is the Matagorda area. The 11 strandings that took place there in the season's first week is far above the federally mandated limit of three.

DATE BOOK

July 30, 1995

Today is the 211th day of 1995 and the 40th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1928, George Eastman showed the first color movies.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emily Bronte (1818-1848), writer; Thorstein Veblen (1857-1929), economist; Henry Ford (1863-1947), auto manufacturer; Casey Stengel (1890-1975), baseball manager; Paul Anka (1941-), singer-songwriter, is 54; Arnold Schwarzenegger (1947-), actor, is 48; Chris Mullin (1963-), basketball player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1990, Yankee fans gave a standing ovation to news that owner George Steinbrenner had been all but banished from baseball because of financial dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To my friends: My work is done ... why wait?" — suicide note of George Eastman

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, a 40-minute hailstorm battered Fort Collins, Colo. A 3-month-old baby died as 2,500 cars and 2,000 homes were damaged.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (July 27) and first quarter (Aug. 3).

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ATTEND CAMP — Hermleigh cheerleaders who attended the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Camp July 17-20 at Hardin-Simmons University are (l-r) Tammie Holder, Michelle Roemisch, Donnis McHaney, Jennifer Roemisch and Amanda Berry. (Contributed Photo)

Cult survivors tells of escaping inferno

WASHINGTON (AP) — After he leaped to safety from the fire inside the Branch Davidian chapel, Clive Doyle recalls, "skin was rolling off my hands, my coat was melting on my back. ... I was in shock and pain."

Doyle's 18-year-old daughter, Shari, was even less fortunate. She was among the 81 dead on April 19, 1993, when fire engulfed the Davidians' compound near Waco, Texas, ending a 51-day siege by federal agents.

More than two years later, Doyle haltingly told his story to lawmakers on Friday, the eighth day of hearings by two House subcommittees.

"I saw a huge fireball ... and I pretty well wrote everybody off at that point," Doyle testified. "I figured that no one was going to get out of there after that."

Some critics of the government's action have contended that the fire was ignited by tear gas pumped into the compound by a tank a few hours before.

FBI officials say they resorted to the tear gas attack because negotiations with cult leader David Koresh had broken down and it was the only way to force the Davidians to get their children out. The government contends that the sect members died in a mass suicide.

As one of the few survivors of the fire, Doyle made a compelling witness called by the Republicans directing the hearings.

"Although much speculation is made that the residents lit the fires, I personally did not see where or how the fires started," he said.

His testimony was at odds, however, with a summary of his statements to Texas Rangers in the days after the fire, which quotes him as saying it was started inside the compound with Coleman lantern fuel.

And Paul Gray, an assistant chief of the Houston Fire Department who investigated the fire, testified Friday that Doyle's hands "weren't burned, they were burning" and that he had traces of charcoal lighter fluid on his jacket sleeves.

Doyle said Koresh's followers were afraid to leave the compound because of a concern "that the FBI might open fire on us."

Two arson experts and one FBI official told the lawmakers that the Davidians started the fire. But a witness offered by Republicans as a fire expert said he had "serious doubt as to the accuracy and thoroughness of the government's version" of the fire investigation.

In earlier testimony Friday, top FBI and Justice Department officials said President Clinton did not pressure them to use the tear gas to end the Waco standoff.

GOP lawmakers failed in repeated efforts to elicit answers to the contrary. At one point, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell suggested that the Republicans were allowing themselves to be manipulated by Koresh, who died in the fatal showdown.

"David Koresh was a master of manipulation," Hubbell said. "He is the one who murdered those people. ... The blame lies at the feet of David Koresh, not the president of the United States and not the attorney general of the United States."

Attorney General Janet Reno will testify on Tuesday and is expected to defend her decision to allow the FBI to use the tear gas.

Doyle, who lived off and on at the Davidian compound for 27 years, spoke reverently of Koresh at the hearing.

"Originally, we accepted David as a prophet," he said. "We came to see him as something more than that near the end. ... We do believe he was a messiah."

Asked about suggestions that his daughter had been one of Koresh's underage "wives," Doyle said she "never admitted" to that and therefore he could not "confirm or deny it."

Some good seen in public hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While not endorsing the public hearings being demanded by Democrats, Sen. Bob Packwood said Friday they would give his lawyers their first chance to cross-examine some of the women accusing him of sexual and official misconduct.

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FDA: hormone pills need more research

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel declined Friday to recommend approval — or disapproval — of a cheaper, generic version of the nation's most prescribed drug, saying it doesn't have enough information.

The committee concluded there was "insufficient data" to determine if a generic estrogen drug had to contain all of the components that are in the top-selling Premarin, a hormone replacement drug used by about 9 million post-menopausal women.

Committee members agreed on a statement offering no recommendation after two days of testimony on questions related to a petition by Duramed Pharmaceuticals Inc. to market a cheaper copy of Premarin.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the maker of Premarin, filed a petition opposing the generic. The company claimed that the generic, made of synthetic compounds, lacked an important ingredient that is in Premarin, a drug refined from the urine of pregnant mares.

Premarin is prescribed for women to prevent osteoporosis, a bone thinning disorder experienced by about one women in five after menopause. The drug also helps prevent heart disease and some types of cancer, and controls symptoms of menopause, such as hot flashes and vaginal dryness.

The issue before the committee was the biological effect of a chemical called delta 8, 9 DHES, which is one of six types of estrogen contained in Premarin. In a 1991 FDA action, the agency declared DHES to be an inactive ingredient of Premarin and that a generic for the drug would have to contain only five forms of estrogen.

A generic proposed for marketing by Duramed Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Cincinnati followed the five-estrogen formula.

In its petition, Wyeth-Ayerst claimed that DHES was a key component and that there was uncertainty about whether an estrogen replacement pill without DHES would have the same beneficial effects of Premarin.

Despite two days of testimony from experts, the advisory committee decided there was not enough known for it to make a decision about DHES.

"There are insufficient data to access whether any individual components or combination of components in Premarin must be present to achieve clinical efficacy and safety," the panel said in a statement.

"We don't know if DHES is necessary or not," said Dr. Ezra C. Davidson, chairman of the committee and head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Charles R. Drew Postgraduate Medical School in Los Angeles.

"We can't support it either way, whether it is required or not required," he said.

The next move is now up to the FDA. The agency can decide whether to require DHES in a generic or stick with the 1991 decision that declared the compound unnecessary.

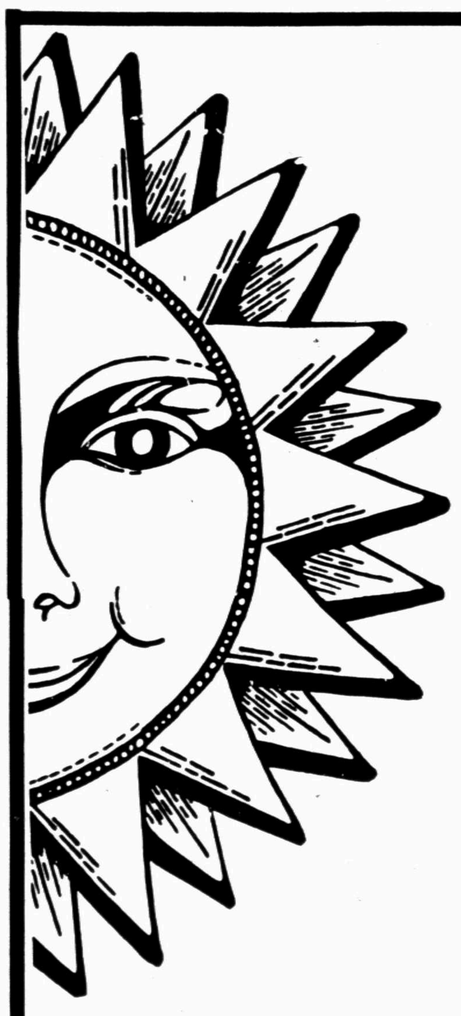
"There was strong endorsement for the generic, but we must make sure that any generic copy is therapeutic," said Janet Woodcock, director of the center for drug evaluation at the FDA. She said a decision may take six months.

Officials at both Wyeth-Ayerst and at generic manufacturing companies considered the decision a victory.



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Sports

Teaff inducted into SWC Hall of Fame

Snyder native Grant Teaff was inducted into the SWC Hall of Fame Friday.



GRANT TEAFF

Teaff, who coached Baylor football from 1972-1992, turned the Baylor program around after getting a team who had won three games in three years. He is now the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association and has enjoyed the second-longest stay of any SWC coach.

Teaff has racked up 170 victories in thirty years of head coaching college football. He led Baylor to two SWC titles, in 1974 and in 1980. He was named national coach of the year in 1974.

Taeff has coached nine postseason all-star games, including the East-West Shrine game, the Blue-Gray game, the Japan Bowl and the Hula Bowl. He played two years of junior college football at San Angelo College and was an All-Texas Conference linebacker at McMurry College in Abilene.

Teaff started his coaching career at Lubbock High School as an assistant and from there he went back to McMurry to become the nation's youngest head coach. He then moved on to Texas Tech as a recruiting coordinator and assistant coach. His next move was to San Angelo State where, in three years, he posted a 19-11 mark, including 7-3 in 1971.

Teaff and his wife, Donell, have three daughters, all Baylor graduates.

SWC athletes honored for academic commitment

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-two student-athletes have been honored for their commitments in the classroom as well as on the football field by being named to the final GTE-Southwest Conference Football Academic Honor Team, the conference announced Friday.

The group represents the largest SWC laureate football squad since 23 standouts made the 1988 team.

Here is the 10th annual team. Listed in alphabetical order by school are the athlete, school, position, height, weight, academic year, hometown, high school and major.

Ty Atteberry, Baylor, KS, 6-0, 196, Jr-2L, Kingwood (Kingwood), Sports Medicine

Donnie Laurence, Baylor, TE, 6-3, 232, Sr-3L, Kerrville (Tivy), Secondary Education

John Turner, Baylor, C, 6-3, 270, Sr-3L, Coppell (Coppell), General Studies

Jason DeGroot, Houston, WR, 5-11, 175, So-1L, Santa Fe (Santa Fe), Business

Jim Herndon, Houston, OT, 6-8, 280, Sr-3L, Baytown (Lee), Sociology

Chad O'Shea, Houston, QB, 6-0, 210, Sr-1L, Louisville, Ky. (St. Xavier), Psychology

Bobby Dixon, Rice, CB, 6-0, 175, Sr-3L, Plano (Plano East), Economics/Managerial Studies

Josh LaRocca, Rice, QB, 6-1, 200, Sr-3L, San Antonio (Clark), Pre-Med/Political Science

Jeremy Thigpen, Rice, C, 6-1, 275, Jr-2L, Spring (Spring), Economics/Managerial Studies

Chris Campbell, SMU, RB, 5-9, 195, So-1L, Waco (Connally), Business

Jackson Moore, SMU, OLB, 6-4, 230, So-1L, Memphis, Tenn. (University), Business

Craig Swann, SMU, OLB, 5-11, 225, Sr-3L, Quitman (Quitman), History

Ryan Fiebiger, Texas, C, 6-3, 283, So-1L, Flower Mound (Marcus), Sports Management

Pat Fitzgerald, Texas, TE, 6-2, 212, Jr-1L, Agoura, Calif. (Agoura), Marketing

Tyson King, Texas, ILB, 6-0, 223, Jr-2L, El Campo (El Campo), Sports Management

Stormy Case, Texas A&M, QB, 6-0, 188, Jr-2L, Odessa (Permian), Biomedical Science

Gene Lowery, Texas A&M, WR, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Kilgore (Kilgore), Industrial Engineering

Michael Reeder, TCU, KS, 6-0, 160, So-1L, Sulphur, La. (Sulphur), Finance

Beau Stephens, TCU, P, 5-11, 170, Sr-1L, Dallas (W.T. White), Political Science

Ed Hendrix, Texas Tech, OG, 6-4, 278, Sr-2L, Victoria (Victoria), Exercise and Sports Sciences

Tony Rogers, Texas Tech, KS, 5-11, 175, So-1L, Plano (Plano), Management

Field Scovell, Texas Tech, SE, 5-11, 180, Jr-1L, Dallas (Hillcrest), Finance

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Brownwood wins Teenage championship

By Laura Barnes
SDN Sports Editor

The Brownwood Astros defeated the Corsicana Indians, 7-5, Friday to win the Teenage League State Championship.

Thomas Holland received the win for Brownwood, pitching the first two innings and allowing five hits. Marty Jones replaced Holland at the top of the third, when the score was 7-2. Jones allowed three hits, one of which was a homer over the left field fence by Corsicana first baseman Jason Simmington.

Leading Brownwood at the plate was third baseman Ray Martinez who pounded a double and a triple. Marty Jones ripped a single and a double while Ian Jones popped a double. Chad Pachall finished with a single for the Astros' win.

Archie Gray suffered the loss for the Indians, when he allowed five hits and seven runs in the first two innings.

Simmington led Corsicana at bat, smashing two singles and a homer in the fifth inning. DJ Gray slammed two singles while Shade Boulware knocked a triple. Bankston McMath contributed a single for the Indians.

NCAA Div. I-AA conference forms

PLANO (AP) — Six Louisiana and Texas members of the Southland Conference, plus two universities in Alabama, have agreed to form a new NCAA Division I-AA football conference beginning with the 1996 season, Southland Conference officials said Friday.

The agreement was reached at a Thursday meeting in New Orleans, said Southland commissioner Britton Banowsky. It also was agreed that the Southland Conference office would be asked to oversee the new football conference, which has yet to be named, he said.

In addition to Jacksonville State and Troy State in Alabama, other members of the new football conference will be McNeese State, Nicholls State and Northwestern State in Louisiana and Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin State in Texas.

"It is clearly the desire of these institutions to become the premier I-AA football conference in the nation, and the restructuring of football into a separate entity will enable the new conference to grow and explore future members without geography being the overriding concern," Banowsky said.

Troy State and the Southland Conference members will begin championship competition in the new conference beginning with the 1996 season; Jacksonville State will begin league competition in 1997, Banowsky said.

During the next few months, the conference will decide on a name, compose schedules, develop a television package and address other details, he said.

All current members of the Southland Conference will retain their affiliation with the conference for all other sports programs, Banowsky said.

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Hedeman leads bull riding average at 99th Frontier Days

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Three-time world champion bull rider Tuff Hedeman vaulted into the overall lead of the 99th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo Friday with a ride that was worth 76 points.

While his score was good enough only for sixth place in the second go-round, Hedeman, of Bowie, Texas, had scored an 83 in the first go-round, giving him a total of 159. His closest competitor through the second round was Terry West of Henryetta, Okla., with a two-round total of 157.

Hedeman, who won the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bull-riding titles in 1986, 1989 and 1991, said he had hoped for a higher score.

The bull "is a little slow," he said. "Not as quick as a guy needs to get a good score. I would have liked to get an 85, but 76 is OK when you put it together with an 83."

He said he was happier with his showing at this year's "Daddy of 'Em All" than with his past performances here, despite an all-around title in 1988.

"It always seemed to be the big one that got away," he said while signing fans' hats, rodeo programs and shirts. "I've never done well. I had good chances here (this year) and took advantage of the first two."

The bareback bronc leader board got a new addition to its top five when Jon Brockway of Fort Worth, Texas, scored a 71. He was out of contention in the second go-round, but his score pushed him into third place in the overall standings with a two-round total of 147, six points behind leader Mark Gomes Jr. of Hutchinson, Kan.

"I had a nice little horse," Brockway said. "I made as good a ride as I could have made on him."

Third-ranked saddle bronc rider Craig Latham of Texhoma, Texas, fell out of the top standings in the first go-round earlier this week, but held on for a 76 on Friday, moving him into a six-way tie for second place in the second round.

Robert Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., had scored 64 on his first ride Friday, but was given the option for a re-ride. He took advantage of the chance and posted a 76, tying him for second in the second round. His score also moved him into a two-way tie with Latham for second place in the overall standings, with 148 points.

J.D. Crouse of Oklahoma City, Okla., took over the lead in the second go-round of calf roping in the morning slack events with a time of 12 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than second-place Terry Hellman of Bandera, Texas.

The leaders in the steer wrestling and roping events held on to their positions, but Bill Pearson's time of 18.7 seconds in steer roping boosted him into fifth place overall.

The crowd of 11,284 braved temperatures that soared to near 95 to watch the rodeo, which carries a purse of more than $500,000.

Results Friday after the third performance of the second go-round of the 99th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

BAREBACK BRONC, 2ND GO
1. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 78; 2. Mark Gomes Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., 77; 3. Rick Bradley, Fraser, Colo., 76; 4. Pete Hawkins, Fort Worth, Texas, 74; 5. (tie) James Boudreaux, Hackberry, La., Chuck Kite, Montfort, Wis., Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 73.

BAREBACK BRONC, AVERAGE
1. Mark Gomes Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., 153; 2. Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 149; 3. Jon Brockway, Fort Worth, Texas, 147; 4. (tie) Rick Bradley, Fraser, Colo., Chuck Kite, Montfort, Wis., 146.

BULL RIDING, 2ND GO
1. Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., 85; 2. (tie) Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo., Rodney Lidgard, Lewisville, Texas, D.J. Vaughn, Fort Scott, Kan., 78; 5. Chad Westbrook, Casper, Wyo., 77.

BULL RIDING, AVERAGE
1. Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 159; 2. Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., 157; 3. Rodney Lidgard, Lewisville, Texas, 154; 4. Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., 150; 5. D.J. Vaughn, Fort Scott, Kan., 149.

SADDLE BRONC, 2ND GO
1. Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont., 77; 2. (tie) Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., Justin Lane, Morse, Texas, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, Vance Siler, Sisters, Ore., 76.

SADDLE BRONC, AVERAGE
1. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, 152; 2. (tie) Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 148; 4. (tie) Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., Jack Nystrom, Box Elder, Mont., 146.

ROOKIE SADDLE BRONC, 2ND GO
1. Curtis Fladager, Birney, Mont., 65; 2. (tie) Tyler Greer, Hyattville, Wyo., Leighton Redmond, Belfield, N.D., 64; 4. Michael Sisk, Brighton, Colo., 63; 5. Steve Johnson, Newcastle, Wyo., 58.

ROOKIE SADDLE BRONC, AVERAGE
1. Tyler Greer, Hyattville, Wyo., 121; 2. Nels Bowen, Elk Mountain, Wyo., 115; 3. T.J. Camblin, Gillette, Wyo., 109; 4. Jim Bay, Liberty, Texas, 102; 5. Billy Murphy, Cheyenne, Wyo., 98.

CALF ROPING, 2ND GO
1. J.D. Crouse, Oklahoma City, Okla., 12 seconds; 2. Terry Hellman, Bandera, Texas, 12.1; 3. David Dohlman Jr., Allen, Okla., 12.4; 4. (tie) Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, Coy Kummer, Briggsdale, Colo., Rusty Sewalt, Comstock, Texas, Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, 12.6.

CALF ROPING, AVERAGE
1. David Dohlman Jr., Allen, Okla., 23.5 seconds; 2. Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., 25.2; 3. Tomm Owens, Longmont, Colo., 25.8; 4. (tie) Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, Raymond Hollabaugh, Stamford, Texas, Kyle Kosoff, Ogden, Utah, 26.5.

STEER WRESTLING, 2ND GO
1. Leon Vick, Bennett, Colo., 6.9 seconds; 2. Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, 9.2; 3. Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., 9.5; 4. Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont., 10.1; 5. Murdock Halligan, Perryton, Texas, 10.2.

STEER WRESTLING, AVERAGE
1. Lee Graves, Williams Lake, British Columbia, 19.2 seconds; 2. Jimmy Ferguson, Pueblo, Colo., 20.1; 3. Todd Boggust, Paynton, Saskatchewan, 21.1; 4. Marvin Dubose, Lampasas, Texas, 21.3; 5. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., 21.5.

STEER ROPING, 2ND GO
1. C.A. Lauer, Buffalo, Okla., 13.1 seconds; 2. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 13.4; 3. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla., 13.5; 4. Paul Rice Jr., Pendleton, Ore., 13.8; 5. (tie) Kelly Casebolt, Pawhuska, Okla., Tutt Garnett, Elgin, Texas, 14.1.

STEER ROPING, AVERAGE
1. Mark Milner, Elida, N.M., 32.2 seconds; 2. Jim Evans, Cheyenne, Wyo., 33.4; 3. Rocky Garnett, Hutchinson, Kan., 34; 4. Tommy Hirsig, Cheyenne, Wyo., 34.3; 5. Bill Pearson, Happy, Texas, 35.

Last SWC luncheon held in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)— The Southwest Conference held its last kickoff luncheon Friday. There were no tears. Just good memories.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes remembered how he saw his first Oklahoma-Texas game back in 1950.

"I sneaked into the game, twice," Dykes said. "I got caught the first time."

Dykes said the 81st and final SWC campaign should go out with a big blast.

"This is the last dance, and the last dance is awful important," he said. "This will be hard on a lot of people. The Southwest Conference was a part of their life growing up. The grand old league will be missed. It's the close of a great chapter in a great book."

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, who has coached in the SWC for 23 years, said he was raised down in Orange as a fan of the league.

"We didn't know anything about the pros then," Slocum said. "Everything was the Southwest Conference and Kern Tips on the radio. Our heroes were SWC guys like Bob Lilly and Doak Walker. Those guys meant everything to us kids."

Former Baylor coach Grant Teaff, now president of the American Football Coaches Association, pointed out how the SWC had been a part of growing up in Texas.

"We've had 72,000 players, 161 head coaches and millions of fans in 81 years," Teaff said. "It's hard to see all that go."

Ron Franklin, broadcast voice for ESPN, pointed out how much the league meant to anyone who played or coached in it.

"When Bear Bryant died at Alabama, he was just wearing one ring," Franklin said. "It was a ring he got while he was at Texas A&M."

Franklin pointed out that the SWC was the first league to have a radio network.

"It was in 1934 and there were three stations on it — one in Houston, one in San Antonio and one in Dallas," Franklin said.

Talk switched from nostalgia to the current SWC campaign.

Texas A&M was the overwhelming favorite to win the title. The Aggies haven't lost an SWC game in four years, have been rated in The Associated Press top 10 in the Top 25 poll the last three years, and in the top 20 the last six years.

"You have to pick Texas A&M hands down," Dykes said. "We've played 'em close, but they always find a way to win. You have to give 'em credit for that.

"This is a big year. It's the rest of your life braggin' rights."

The Aggies have been picked preseason No. 1 in the nation by The Sporting News.

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Local Events

Misfits softball tourney

The Misfits annual co-ed softball tournament will be held Aug. 5 at Jones Field in Sweetwater. The entry fee is $100 per team. First, second and third place winners will receive t-shirts. There will be 10 all-tournament players chosen and one Golden Glove.

For more information call Roberta Fiscus at (915)644-5221 or Jaun Molina at (915)728-8746. The deadline to register is Aug. 3.

Memorial golf tourney

WTC and Snyder Country Club will collaborate for the Gary Shane Memorial golf tournament Aug. 5-6.

The tournament will be a 3-person scramble. The entry fee is $150 per team and all money raised will go to the WTC Golf Program Scholarship Fund.

Saturday play will be at Snyder Country Club and Sunday play will be at WTC. Tee off times are at 9 a.m. both days. Following the tournament on Saturday will be a dutch dinner and dance at the Country Club.

For more information or to register and give number of carts needed, contact Wade Hatter at P.O. Box 353 or call the Country Club pro shop at 573-7101.

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NFL exhibition season to open

By The Associated Press

With the Pro Football Hall of Fame as the backdrop, two teams with few players ever expected to return for enshrinement, will open the NFL exhibition season Saturday at Canton, Ohio.

But the first game ever played by the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers — the league's latest expansion franchises — should at least offer the element of surprise. Nothing that happens can be classified as having been anticipated.

The game, to be played after ceremonies at which five football greats will bring membership in the Hall to an even 100, is one of three in an abbreviated first weekend of the preseason. On Saturday night, it will be San Francisco at Denver, and Buffalo at Dallas.

Exhibition notwithstanding, some of the Panthers and Jaguars — who do not meet during the regular season — are excited by the matchup.

"The thing that makes it important is it's two expansion teams," Jacksonville center Dave Widell said. "If it were the Jacksonville Jaguars and Cincinnati Bengals, this game wouldn't have such historical importance."

The game is the first ever between expansion teams in their maiden seasons. Some of the players would rather forget that, however.

"We've got to go out and try to establish that we're not just another new franchise," Panthers safety Bubba McDowell said.

That would please Carolina coach Dom Capers.

"We will have a lot of guys playing together for the first time, but we want to be sharp and professional," he said. "This is another step in the evolution of our team, and we want it to be positive."

In Dallas, the idea is survival in the heat. Both Cowboys coach Barry Switzer and Bills counterpart are planning to use their stars briefly, perhaps figuring they'll play a more representative game when the teams again meet Aug. 12 at Toronto.

"We've got a lot of young players to look at and I would suppose Marv Levy does, too," Switzer said.

One player the Texas Stadium crowd will enjoy seeing — although the uniform will look strange on him — will be longtime Cowboys defensive end Jim Jeffcoat, an offseason free agent signee of the Bills. Jeffcoat has made quite an early impression on Levy.

"Jeffcoat is fast becoming one of the team leaders," the coach said. "He's game wise, experienced and a very smart player. He has a tremendous work ethic and is a great example for our young guys."

Seles ready for exhibition with Martina Navratilova

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's been 820 days since Monica Seles' last match, but who's counting?

Only everyone connected with women's tennis, including one promoter who plans to fly a 15-story hot-air balloon over the Atlantic City Convention Center before Saturday's match with a gigantic plea to Seles to play in his tournament next month.

Heralded by costumed centurians at Caesars Palace, Seles stepped from a limousine back into the limelight Friday for an exhibition with Martina Navratilova that is billed as "The Return of the Champions."

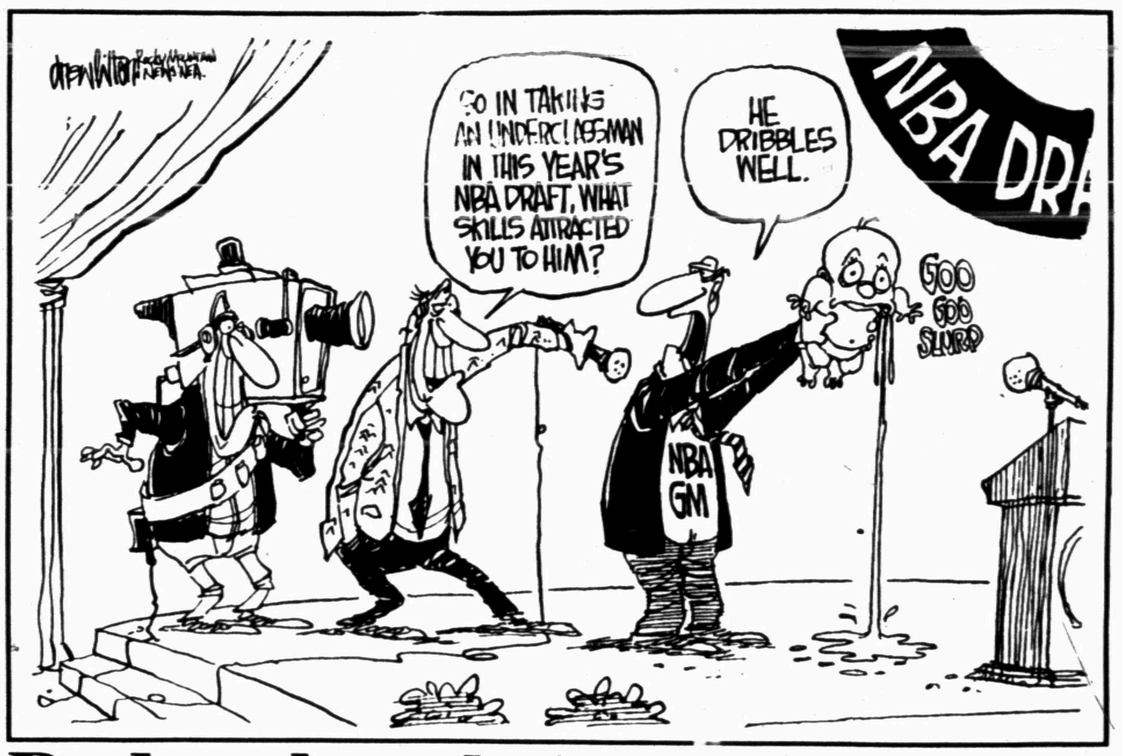
This match won't count in the record book, but it's more important than any they had during either of their reigns as No. 1.

For Seles, it marks the end of a long torment and the start of her second career in the sport she once dominated. For Navratilova, it marks her greatest success as president of the WTA Tour, coaxing back the finest player of the '90s and the biggest draw in women's tennis.

They won't be at their best, not with Seles nursing tendinitis in one knee and Navratilova bothered by a slight groin strain, not to mention the long absence from singles competition by both of them.

But the exhibition will provide a clue as to whether Seles still has the strokes, the strength, the quickness and, especially, the desire to reclaim her status as the best in the game. She says she's back for the fun of it, but tennis at the top is not always fun. It is serious business and requires a lot of work.

win, lose & DREW



Padres break Astros' streak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Caminiti just can't help himself. He tries not to put too much emphasis on beating his former team, the Astros, but he always gets up for Houston like no other team.

Caminiti hit a solo home run and former Astro teammate Steve Finley doubled home another run as the San Diego Padres snapped the Astros' three-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory Friday night.

"It's just a good feeling all-around," said Caminiti, who was 2-for-3. "It doesn't matter who you do it against."

With the Padres trailing 2-0, Caminiti led off the fifth with his 14th homer of the year, a liner off Shane Reynolds (6-6) that barely cleared the temporary wall in left field.

Caminiti, one of the key men in the 12-player deal between the teams in the offseason, is batting .370 (10-for-27) against the Astros.

"Early on in my career, playing against San Francisco was a problem because it's my hometown," Caminiti said. "That's exactly what I'm trying not to do here. I'm not trying to take it to the Astros, even though deep down I want to take it to them. I think my attitude is when I try to do too much, very little comes out of it."

Finley tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth with a double to score Brad Ausmus and advance winning pitcher Joey Hamilton (4-5) to third.

Jody Reed followed with a grounder to score Hamilton with the winning run.

Finley was 2-for-4 overall and is batting .282 (11-for-39) against the Astros. He said beating Houston did not have special meaning.

"That was all over after the first game of the season when we played these guys," Finley said. "We should've won the first three games when we played them in Houston and let them slip away. It's nice to finally win a one-run game against them."

The Astros placed runners on second and third with two outs in the ninth.

Trevor Hoffman recorded his 17th save by striking out Brian Hunter, who was 3-for-3 to that point.

"We just needed somebody to step up and get a big hit," Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "It didn't happen tonight. We've been getting a lot of big hits lately, but not tonight."

Reynolds, whose career-high four-game winning streak ended, pitched his second complete game, allowing three runs (two earned) and seven hits.

Rangers lose 11 of 12

ARLINGTON (AP) — For a night, Mike Maddux pitched like his more famous brother, Greg, of the Atlanta Braves.

Maddux started against the Texas Rangers because Roger Clemens was bothered by a sore elbow Friday night. He allowed only two hits in 5 2-3 innings, and Luis Alicea homered from both sides of the plate as the Boston Red Sox handed the Texas Rangers their 11th loss in 12 games, 6-2.

"Maddux was outstanding," said Boston manager Kevin Kennedy. "He did everything we hoped he would and a little bit more."

Texas manager Johnny Oates said "he had Greg's uniform on tonight. But in the last 10 days I could have gone out there and pitched against us. Anybody could have gone out there against us."

Maddux said his philosophy was to "throw as hard as long as I could only if I lasted three innings.. It was a key win for us. That was the longest six innings I ever pitched. It got hot (99 degrees at game time) out there."

Scott Taylor, making his major league debut for injured Bob Tewksbury, allowed homers to Alicea and Jose Canseco. He gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings.

Maddux (2-1), signed in May after being released by Pittsburgh, allowed only an unearned run before he was relieved by Rheal Cormier in the sixth inning. Stan Belinda pitched the final 1 2-3 innings.

Martin, Cox capture AJGA Oklahoma Junior Classic

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It appeared Oklahoma City's Wendy Martin and Ty Cox of Amarillo, Texas, blew it on the 18th green. But both survived a one-hole playoff to capture their respective divisions in the American Junior Golf Association Oklahoma Junior Classic Friday.

Martin, 15, had a one-shot lead over defending champion Kristen Register, from Roswell, Ga., until a bogey on 18.

The Edmond Santa Fe sophomore was in the middle of the fairway when she missed the green. She chipped to within eight feet and missed the putt.

Register, a two-time AJGA winner and freshman at the University of Arizona, lipped-in her par putt on 18 to force the playoff.

Martin played the par-5, No. 1 hole bogey, double-bogey, bogey.

She got within 10 feet of birdie while Register was off the green in three. Martin didn't sink her birdie, but Register missed a 3-foot par putt that gave Martin the victory.

Meanwhile, Cox, who trailed by five strokes with five holes to play, thought he had to make birdie on the 18th to tie Scott Lander of Kingman, Ariz.

Cox's birdie fell short, but Lander struggled with his driver and missed the fairway. He missed the putt to set up the three-way playoff.

Cox also caught a flyer out of the rough on the first playoff hole, but settled for a 7-foot birdie to capture the tournament.

In the boys' 13-14 division, Blake Martin, of Stigler, shot a final-round 77 for a 232 total. He was one shot better than James Oh, from Lakewood, Calif., and Mark Pollard, from Dallas.

Hart-Hester win swingers event

Bob Hart and Juanita Hester fired a nine-under par 27 Friday for first place in the Swingers competition at Snyder Country Club.

Rex and Marsha Robinson, two strokes back, finished in second place. Third went to Mark and Kaye Cypert with a 30.

Don Sealy and Bill Seale each had a chip in.

Other scores were Bill and Judy Moss with a 30, the duos of Bill and Finnie Seale, Eicke and Penny Perry and Stacey and Johnny Reed each had a 32. The team of Gwen and Don Sealy carded a 37.

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Baseball Glance

American League
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	37	.560	-
Baltimore	42	41	.506	4½
NewYork	41	42	.494	5½
Detroit	40	45	.471	7½
Toronto	36	47	.434	10½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	58	25	.699	-
Milwaukee	42	42	.500	16½
KansasCity	39	42	.481	18
Chicago	35	47	.427	22½
Minnesota	30	54	.357	28½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	52	33	.612	-
Texas	43	42	.506	9
Seattle	42	43	.494	10
Oakland	40	47	.460	13

Friday's Games
Toronto 3, Oakland 0
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3
Minnesota 5, New York 3
California 13, Milwaukee 6
Boston 6, Texas 2
Cleveland 6, Seattle 5

Saturday's Games
Oakland (Prieto 1-3) at Toronto (Carrara 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bertotti 0-0) at Baltimore (Krivda 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lima 0-2) at Kansas City (Bunch 0-2), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Cone 9-6) at Minnesota (Radke 7-8), 8:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 6-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 6-7), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 10-1) at Texas (Gross 4-9), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 9-4) at Seattle (Bosio 6-5), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Oakland (Darling 3-6) at Toronto (Guzman 3-7), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 5-8) at Baltimore (Erickson 6-7), 1:35 p.m.
California (Finley 9-7) at Milwaukee (Karl 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 7-5) at Kansas City (S.Anderson 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 7-5) at Seattle (Torres 3-6), 4:35 p.m.
Boston (Hanson 8-3) at Texas (Rogers 9-5), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 1-2) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	53	31	.631	-
Philadelphia	47	39	.546	7
Montreal	42	43	.494	11½
Florida	33	49	.402	19
NewYork	32	52	.381	21

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	53	30	.639	-
Houston	48	36	.571	5½
Chicago	41	44	.482	13
Pittsburgh	36	46	.439	16½
St.Louis	37	49	.430	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	47	38	.553	-
LosAngeles	43	42	.506	4
SanDiego	40	44	.476	6½
SanFrancisco	38	47	.447	9

Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0
Florida 6, St. Louis 0
Colorado 8, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 10, New York 9
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2
San Diego 3, Houston 2

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Green 8-7) at Chicago (Trachsel 3-8), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 10-1) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-9), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 3-3) at Florida (Burkett 7-10), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 10-4) at New York (Saberhagen 5-5), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Rekar 2-0) at Montreal (Fassero 10-7), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 5-6) at Los Angeles (Martinez 10-6), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 6-4) at San Diego (Benes 4-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Colorado (Swift 6-2) at Montreal (Martinez 8-6), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-10) at New York (Isringhausen 0-0), 1:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Deshaies 0-0) at Chicago (Bullinger 7-2), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 5-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 7-2), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 6-5) at San Diego (Williams 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 9-4) at San Francisco (Brewington 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 4-3) at Florida (Witt 2-7), 6:05 p.m.

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Weekend off to busy start for Snyder peace officers

Three people were booked into Scurry County Jail Friday and four people had been arrested early Saturday as it appears local law enforcement officials face another busy weekend.

Officers arrested Lyle Brace, 35, of 1912 Coleman at 6:55 p.m. Friday on a warrant for injury to a child, a third degree felony. An offense report for injury to a child had been submitted at 10:44 a.m. Friday and the investigation culminated with Brace's arrest.

Officers arrested a 17-year-old male at 7:04 p.m. in the 1900 block of Coleman for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers arrested a 34-year-old male at 10:08 p.m. Friday in the 400 block of College Avenue for public intoxication.

At 12:11 a.m. Saturday, a 26-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of 24th for public intoxication and two outstanding city warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

Officers arrested a 17-year-old male at 1:28 a.m. Saturday in the 1500 block of 25th Street for public intoxication.

Two people were taken into custody at 2 a.m. Saturday in the Varsity Square Shopping Center parking lot. Officers arrested a 25-year-old male for driving while license suspended and a 23-year-old male for public intoxication.

An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted at 2:11 p.m. in reference to windows being broken on a van while it was parked at some storage units at 37th Street and Avenue D.

A gas drive off was reported at 6:31 p.m. from Skinny's on 25th Street.

An offense report for aggravated assault was submitted at 2:09 a.m. Saturday in reference to a fight in the 1800 block of Avenue T.

An offense report for assault was submitted at 3:24 a.m. Saturday in reference to an assault that occurred near Ira.

Secretariat set a record by winning the 1973 Kentucky Derby in 1:59 25 for a mile and one-quarter.

The great Man O'War was held at odds-on in the betting in all of his races.

Dream Team request rejected by judge

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The judge was one of the few people in the packed courtroom who wasn't an O.J. Simpson junkie. Tolerating no back talk, the man in the black robe shot down Simpson's defense team.

Judge William Z. Wood Jr. rejected an attempt on Friday to force a screenwriting professor to travel to Los Angeles and testify for Simpson.

"Outrageous," was the way defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. saw it.

Accompanied by a silent F. Lee Bailey, Cochran had argued that interviews taped by Laura Hart McKinny between 1985 and 1994 would show that Detective Mark Fuhrman lied about using racial slurs.

Just as McKinny's attorney launched into whether the Simpson team would pay his client's expenses, the judge rejected the request to enforce a California subpoena.

Cochran said he will appeal, though Wood was firm during the hearing that his ruling was final in his court. No more argument, he said.

After the hearing, Wood said that Simpson's contention that Fuhrman may be racist and lied about using the word "nigger" had no connection to the issue of Simpson's guilt on murder charges in Los Angeles.

Wood seemed to be one of a small group of spectators not awed by Simpson's defense lawyers.

Before the hearing opened, judges and attorneys scrambled for seats. Some brought their children. People were dressed in their best.

Does he watch the Simpson trial, like many in the courtroom professed? Not often, said the judge. He had watched Bailey question Fuhrman in March about using racial slurs.

Wood said he gets a full dose of court most days.

Of his ruling, the Superior Court judge said it wasn't clear if Fuhrman was expressing his own views or was representing the opinions of other officers in the interviews for a script about the Los Angeles Police Department.

"Even assuming Detective Fuhrman's a racist — that's reprehensible — but does it show he would tend to try to set somebody up or frame an innocent person?" Wood asked.

Fuhrman, who testified at Simpson's trial that he found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate, denied to the jury that he referred to blacks as "niggers" during the past 10 years.

The defense accused Fuhrman of planting evidence because of his supposed hatred for blacks. Simpson's attorneys want the jury to be told to disregard Fuhrman's testimony because he allegedly lied about the epithets.

Heat causes deaths

Continued From Page 1

port some inmates after midnight when temperatures are lower. Prison buses are not equipped with air conditioning.

The heat, which has reached 111 in some areas of Texas, has caused Texans to use record amounts of electricity in an attempt to keep cool. TU electric set a new record for peak electricity demand Friday, the third consecutive day this week such a mark was hit.

Justice of the Peace James Cowart, who pronounced the three Tyler victims dead, said neighbors should take time out of their day to check up on each other during the hot spell.

"If you have friends or neighbors without central air conditioning, take a few minutes out of your day to check on them," he said. "Especially the elderly and low-income families."

The Texas Forest Service has reported that Central and Southwest Texas are in danger of wildfires, said Bobby Young head of Texas Forest Service's Fire Control Department.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer advises residents of the area to watch their property closely.

"Texas farmers and ranchers know full-well the dangers of dry grasslands and how one carelessly discarded cigarette or match can start a devastating fire," Bomer said.

"Homeowners living adjacent to grasslands and dense brush should take immediate precautions to prevent a loss to their property and lives."

County commissioners

Continued From Page 1

and agreed to put the item on Monday's agenda.

Since that time, individual commissioners have inspected the hospital plumbing and sought advice from local plumbers on how best to correct the situation.

At Thursday morning's hospital meeting, Reecer told the Cogdell board and the commissioners that plumbing problems have left "inches and inches of water standing" 16 times since June 3.

He also said two employees have been injured by falls due to wet floors, and there have been damage to some equipment.

Reecer added that the hospital has experienced plumbing problems for more than a year, and they are becoming more frequent.

Reecer said the galvanized pipes installed in the older portion of the hospital in 1951 or 1952 "are just old and worn out."

Jim Price, director of plant operations for St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, told those at the meeting Thursday that the pipes and electrical conduit run in the space above the ceilings in the hallways.

He said that when the pipes leak, electrical boxes and conduit sometimes are under water causing a dangerous situation.

Price estimated the cost of replacing the plumbing at $400,000 but added "it might be done for $350,000."

Reecer also noted that the hospital telephone system is on the verge of going out entirely.

"Like the plumbing, we have had problems for a long time and they are becoming more frequent and bigger in nature," said Reecer.

He estimated the telephone system repairs could cost $120,000 to $135,000.

Reecer said that while the hospital does have a depreciation account, it is intended to be used for replacing equipment for medical purposes and not for maintenance and building repairs.

With all members of the commissioners' court at Thursday's meeting, Reecer told them that "this is not a wish list. We feel that this is an emergency situation and we are asking the county to use other reserves to pay for this."

Judge Fritz said Friday that interest in the hospital repairs has been high among county residents and his office had fielded "many, many" calls asking if the matter is to be on Monday's agenda.

The court will also continue its budget workshop Monday as it tries to keep next year's spending and tax rate as close to the present $5.3 million budget and 54.98 cents as possible. The hospital is seeking $390,000 in tax subsidy for operations, the same as 1995.

The county is faced with a $43,332,145 drop in mineral values — from $629,190,121 in 1994 to $585,857,975.

In other business Monday, the court will hear a request from extension agent Terry Millican to purchase a new truck for the extension office, and chamber manager Donna Fowler will present the second quarter operating report for Scurry County Coliseum. She will also submit the budget requests for the facility for 1996.

The court will also consider line-item transfers and payment of bills.

Key dates for SHS noted

Snyder High School has set dates for freshmen and new student orientation, as well as schedule changes.

New student registration will be held Thursday with orientation set for Friday at 10 a.m. in Worsham Auditorium.

New students will register in the SHS counseling office. Principal Larry Scott will conduct the orientation program.

Class schedule cards for the 1995-96 school year will be distributed to the freshmen, and members of the Student Council will conduct tours of the campus for freshmen and students who are new to the district. The orientation will conclude about 11:30 a.m. with a Coke party and drawing for door prizes in the SHS Student Center.

Class schedule cards will be mailed to seniors today, with schedules for juniors and sophomores to follow soon after. Students needing schedule changes may call or visit the counseling office on specified dates:

Schedule Changes

Seniors: July 31, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.
Juniors: Aug. 1, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.
Sophomores: Aug. 2, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.
New Students: Aug. 3, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m.
Freshmen: Aug. 4, 1-4 p.m.; Aug. 7, 8 a.m. to noon.

Orientation

Freshmen/New Students: Aug. 4, 10-11:30 a.m.

Counselors will not be available to register new students or to make schedule changes Aug. 9-11 due to faculty in-service activities. On the first day of school, students will meet in advisories to pick up new schedule cards.

Health unit cutbacks

Continued From Page 1

state has changed its funding from a grant process to a method of reimbursement for services provided.

Because of that, the county health unit may have to cut back on personnel — and that means being able to serve fewer clients, Knipe said.

State health officials have announced that due to an expansion of the Medicaid program to cover more women and children, a drop in federal funding and rising health-care costs, nine clinics in the area are to be closed or converted to part-time operations by Sept. 1. Among them is the health clinic in Post.

Many communities hope to find private providers to offer some of the services, and it's a solution Scurry County may consider.

"There is a private company that wants to come in and negotiate for part of this, but right now we haven't even talked about it," said Commissioner Trevey. "It could be a viable option. We're going to consider everything."

Trevey said he wants to take a hard look at the possibilities.

"It's all up in the air right now. Personally, I'm hoping we can put it off until the last budget item. We're going to have to take some time with this, because until we can put it all together, see what funds that might be generated honestly — I mean no inflated figures, but realistic figures — then I'm not sure what the outcome will be.

"This I do know: if we are going to subsidize the airport, if we are going to subsidize the library, I think we have to do something for our less fortunate citizens — those with a lower income. That's my precinct. I'm going to fight for them."

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P25560R15	$88.46
P24560R15	$84.17
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P25570R15	$82.00



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P23560R15	$79.34
P25560R15	$87.49
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NASA seeks solution...

O-ring seal glitch grounds Endeavour

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's next space shuttle flight has been delayed indefinitely because of concern over O-ring seals in the rocket boosters.

Endeavour is grounded until engineers figure out why searing gas damaged primary O-rings during the past two launches. Technicians will inspect the seals in the shuttle's solid rocket boosters.

The shuttle was supposed to blast off Aug. 5 on a science mission.

"Safety — safety of flight — is our primary concern in this program," shuttle manager Brewster Shaw said Friday. "We don't want to accept any unnecessary risk."

Hot gas from burning rocket fuel singed primary O-rings in the booster nozzles of Atlantis and Discovery in late June and July. NASA officials insist neither of the shuttles nor their crews were in any added danger.

A leak in a different joint of the boosters caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts. A nozzle failure also could be catastrophic.

The delay of Endeavour does not mean the shuttle fleet is grounded, Shaw said. "Grounding the fleet means some large effect to our flight program," he said.

Shaw expects the problem will be resolved within a few weeks and that Endeavour will fly by the end of August.

Engineers suspect the problem is related to the procedure used to inject insulating putty into the gaps around the O-ring seals. Tiny pockets of air in this putty evidently are allowing hot gas — with a temperature of 5,000 to 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit — to penetrate through the putty to the O-rings.

There is no indication of a design flaw in the nozzle joint, Shaw said.

Technicians will try to inspect the nozzle joints and perform any repairs at the launch pad, he said. Before doing this, however, extensive testing will be done on other nozzles over the next week to make sure air pockets can be detected via ultrasound.

Prior to last month, hot gas had penetrated up to — but not beyond — the nozzle O-rings 11 times since the boosters were redesigned following the Challenger disaster. None of those seals was damaged, however, and engineers tried to devise ways to prevent such gas penetrations.

The recent damage to O-rings prompted NASA to stop and re-evaluate the problem.

The rubber O-ring seal in the nozzle joint of Atlantis' left booster had four discolored spots the size of pencil points and a tiny bit of material missing, all caused during the June 27 launch to Russia's space station. The seal is one-fifth of an inch in diameter, or about the thickness of a pencil.

Discovery lifted off July 13, just six days after Atlantis landed. This time, the seal on the right booster nozzle was singed slightly, with three tiny marks. The damage was discovered earlier this week.

AP correction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously July 27 that former White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers had been arrested June 27 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol after she drove the wrong way on a one-way street.

Myers, who pleaded innocent to the charge July 27, was arrested after driving on the wrong side of a two-way street.

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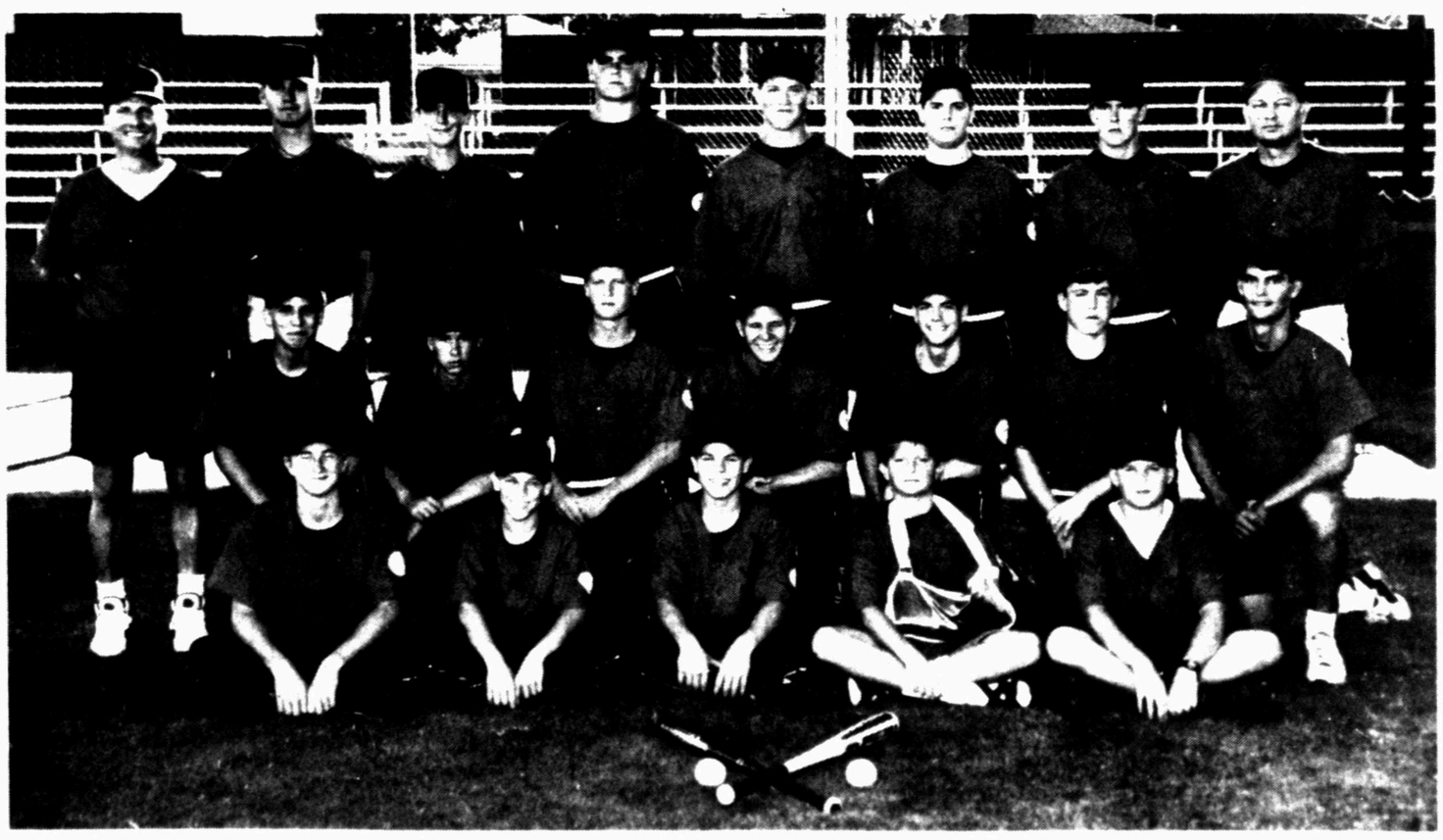
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The Snyder Daily news cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of 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 for Sunday & Monday, 3:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A MEDICAL FUND RAISING has been started for former Snyder resident, Willie Davis, who had surgery July 7th for prostate cancer. The family has no insurance, but have made arrangements with the hospital to pay the bill out, but $7,000 is needed for Doctor, Lab & Imaging Center. Donations can be sent to Willie Davis, 1305 W Woodrow Rd. #100, Slaton, Tx. 79364.

SPECIALS: Sculptured Nails & Nail Tips w/overlay - $24.95; Manicures - $8.95; Pedicures - $23.95. Kathy at The Cuttery, 573-0189.

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Card Of Thanks

Thank You

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did say to console our hearts,
We Thank You so much whatever the part.
Lorene Franklin, Rosa Lee Crow,
E.L. & Linda Franklin, Doris & A.J. Henderson
Don & Zelph Franklin

Thank You

Thank you so much to all the nurses in ICU, 3rd floor and ER at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for their loving care of Bea Phillips during her illness and passing. Also much thanks to all those who sent flowers, food and cards to help us with our grief.

Velda Underwood & family
Red Phillips & family

025 ADOPTIONS

ADOPTION: Allow us to give your baby the love and opportunities you would if you could. Living in a lovely country home. We are a young, happily married, financially secure couple, seeking a new born to hug, kiss & love. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Call Sharon & Steven anytime 1-800-444-1250.

ADOPTION Are you pregnant and scared? Let us help. Allow us to give your baby the love and opportunity you would if you could. All expenses paid. Call Laura, Charlie anytime. 1-800-813-3448.

090 VEHICLES

1977 TOYOTA Corolla SW, Brown, runs good, good gas mileage. $400. Call 573-9715.

1982 Camaro, customized, $1,500 stereo system, 2 new tires, new clutch, 40,000 miles on engine overhaul, $3,000 OBO. 915-235-5159 (Sweetwater).

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4-dr, loaded. Cleanest one in town, $1,295. 573-1271.

66 Buick Riviera, excellent condition, $3,500. 915-766-3415 (Inadale).

88 white Chrysler LeBaron-Turbo, very nice, would make a great school car. Call 573-8015 leave message.

1968 FORD PICKUP, 78,000 orig. miles, very mechanically sound, good looking truck, $1,850. See at 1601 Ave. E. 573-6975.

FOR SALE: 1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham - very clean and runs good. 573-9080.

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HUNTERS! 1980 CJ7 Jeep, good gas mileage 4WD, $2,000. Call 573-1484 after 6 p.m.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1989 YAMAHA, 200 CC, two stroke, must see, 4-wheeler in great condition, $1,800. Call nights 573-2461.

1991 Honda Nighthawk, 6,500 mi., $1,500 Cash.
1982 Honda 400cc, automatic, $850 Cash.
Snyder Chrysler, Snyder Traffic Circle.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMPLETE DETAILS on a Business Opportunity coming to Snyder, Monday July 31, 1995, 7:30 p.m., Snyder National Bank Community Room.

PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 prime established locations, earn $1,500 weekly, open 24-hours. Call 1-800-866-4588.

Established Check Cashing business for sale. Priced to pay out in less than one year. Contact John or leave message, 915-267-7625, Snyder Location.

NEED a supplemental income added to your existing business? Local catalog Merchant business for sale. Call 573-5198 for information.

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Snyder area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, Tx. (214) 991-8239.

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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES for Home Health and Long Term Care positions. Experience preferred, but not required. EOE. Contact Human Resources, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

DAWSON Well Solutions needs vacuum truck drivers in Bryan & Giddings areas. Must have Class A CDL License. Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Contact Jerry Drake. 409-778-1800.

DEPARTMENT: College Relations: POSITION: College Relations Specialist. Full-time, 12-month position. Salary: College scale. Responsibilities include management of Visitor's Center, contacting potential students, and promoting the college through news releases. Some travel is required; must be able to operate a motor vehicle. Applicant must have public speaking and computer skills and be able to meet the public well. Journalism and bulk mail experience helpful. Must be able to carry materials weighing up to 50 pounds. EDUCATION: Minimum of Associate Degree required. Submit resume and cover letter to Director of College Relations, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549, no later than Monday, August 7. Employment to begin August 14 or as soon as possible thereafter. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. JOB DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE SWITCHBOARD. (Evaluation by Work Assessment Center may be required.) Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

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We have excellent opportunity for an experienced professional to assume this key position in our long-term care facility. As our Activity Director, you will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our elderly residents. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience in LTC, certification, excellent communication skills, and a desire to work with the elderly. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package. For more information, contact John Glover at 766-3374 or apply in person today! Roscoe Health Care Center, 201 Cypress, Roscoe, TX, E.O.E.

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LVNs. Immediate full-time openings on our Med/Surg (both shifts), Long Term Care (7P to 7A), TDCJ Unit Clinic (3P to 11P) and Home Health agency (days). We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift & specialty differentials and benefits. Part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

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NEED Experienced Mechanic, Chrysler preferred. Friendly atmosphere, benefits. See Jim at Snyder Chrysler. EOE.

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Job Description: Under general supervision, performs skilled secretarial and administrative support work. Work is performed with some latitude for use of initiative and independent judgement and involves some confidential and sensitive correspondense and communications. Work requires contact with the public.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but **not** in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: August 2, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call 915-676-6844.
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WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

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FAX Resume (512)-794-8668
EOE

WANTED: Full time Firefighter. Must have high school diploma or equivalent with some college preferred, experience in firefighting (pd. or volunteer) and rescue procedures. Must not be color blind, good driving record with valid CDL license. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th St., Snyder, Tx. EOE. Employer paid ad.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALL TYPES SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call 573-3837.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: In stock Triple Action Eye Enhancer. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

COMPLIMENTARY facials. Mary Cosmetics in stock - new fall glamour and complete line. Jeannie Cardin. 863-2307 Hermleigh.

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KOSHMORE KASUALS appreciate your business - 10% Off Denim Dresses, 15% Off Casual Shorts & Pant Sets, 15% Off Costume Jewelry. $5 Off Leather Purses.

WILL DO sewing - very reasonable. For sale Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, $125. 573-4835.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

GOOD FERTILE coastal hay, delivered, $25 a roll, good quality alfalfa hay, $13.25 a bale. 817-392-2003.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, Crenweldge Farms. 573-5356 or 573-5586.

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

FULLBLOOD Limousin bulls for sale. Ready for service, stout, heavy muscled, $1000. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

HAY GRAZER: Big round, net wrapped. Can load on anything. 915-798-3467.

Horse, Cattle Hay Grazer for sale, $30, 5x5 round bales. Call 1-915-863-2276 (Hermleigh).

ORGANIC certified black-eyed peas, cream peas & okra. Call for availability, 863-2311.

THE GARDEN IS BACK!! Fresh Vegetables, (Okra), Squash, Beans, Peppers, Cucumbers. Open 8:00-2:30, Mon.-Sat. 1234 N College Ave.

240 SPORTING GOODS

WE SERVICE GOLF CARTS. Parts in stock. Tom's Marine & Chemical Pump Service, 315 Coliseum Dr., 573-6562.

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Tioca 24C motorhome, very low mileage, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

1984 32 ft. NuWa travel trailer, excellent condition. 573-8096 after 6:30 p.m.

22 ft. 1975 GMC Huntman motor home, 52,000 miles, a/c, real clean. 1977 Toyota Corolla, standard, 40,300 miles. 573-2418.

251 BOATS

18 ft. 1993 Dyna Trak fish/ski, custom tarp, lots of extra's, $11,000 or best. 573-5069.

BASS BOAT w/trolling motor, '85 Evinrude, good condition, $2,500. 573-4300.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

1000 lb. capacity, engine stand, blg. block, Chev. block & parts. Camera: OM2 prof. with 3 lens, case, cost $800. Mike, 573-4374.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, babybeds (complete) $50. Infant sleepers 3/$4.00. 2107 25th St. M-T-W-TH-F, 1-5 p.m.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Steel building, some blemished panels. 1-40'x20'12' was $5,360 will sell for $1,960. Also 1-40'x57, $4,785. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111.

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

Epson 24-pin dot matrix action printer 4000, $100. Epson Stylus 800 inkjet printer, 360-dpi, $200. 573-5128.

FOR SALE: 1984 31 ft. travel trailer; 1981 35ft. travel trailer; 12x502 bdrm. mobile home; 1987 Suburban; 1984 Mercury, 1971 GMC pickup. 915-728-3802.

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa, elec. dryer, and other misc. items. Call 573-0879.

FOR SALE: Satellite dish. Call 573-8754.

FOR SALE: GE dryer, $70. 573-1545.

LIKE NEW 9 Pc. Revere Ware Pan Set w/Copper Bottom, $45; Grinder & Salad Maker, $10. NEW NON-STICK SKILLETS: 10" - $5; 8" & 10" - $6; 12" - $6; Jumper Cable, $10. USED: T-Fal Non-Stick Chicken Fryer w/Lid, $10; Tiller, needs repair, $20; Oak Photo Frames; Quart and Pint Canning Jars. Call 573-9715.

ORLANDO-4 Hotel nights near Disney. Use anytime. Paid $300, sell $99. 915-720-5004.

Sears pressure cooker canner. Has been used about 10 times. Excellent condition, $35. 573-4873.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Registered Beagle Puppies. Parents on premises. Phone 573-4755. Ready now.

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

FREE KITTENS. Call 573-8754.

KITTENS to be given away to a good home - gray. 573-6013.

CRITTER CORNER. Mice, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Rabbits. Feed cages, supplies. M-F, 1:00-5:030. 573-0502.

310 GARAGE SALES

6 FAMILY
INSIDE SALE
1912 Coleman #1 & #2
Tuesday thru Sunday
9 till Dark
Everything you can imagine!
Come & See!

CARPORT SALE
2103 24th
Sunday 2-8
Mon. 8 til ?
Clothes, (2) go-carts, 1966 289 Ford motor, lawn mowers, lots of junk.

GARAGE SALE
1011 27th St.
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Little bit of everything.

MOVING SALE
1801 39th
Sat. & Sun.
Everything Must Go

SINGER Sewing Machine Repairman, 35 yrs. experience will be in Snyder Wednesday Aug. 2nd, doing in-home repairs (all brands). Call 573-6601 Charlene's Drapery NOW for appointment.

COMING COMING
Giant Indoor Air Conditioned
RUMMAGE SALE
Scurry County Museum
Over 100 New & Old Items
Sat., Aug. 12 at 8:00 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 13 at 1 to 4 p.m.
573-6107

315 WANT TO BUY

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

318 STORAGE UNITS

"NOW OPEN"
Purple Sage Storage Units
Behind Motel 573-5491

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

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Large old metal building on old Post Rd. Fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.



SMART PEOPLE GET SMARTER READING THE CLASSIFIEDS!
It's an education -- finding out what's here and now, for sale, rent, lease or hire! Let the Classifieds enlighten you!
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

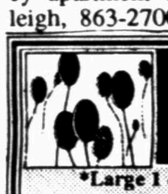
1 bedroom furnished apt., no utilities paid, damage deposit required, no pets. 573-9047.

2 bedroom apt., water paid, $145 mo. 573-1510.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1912 Coleman, 3 bedroom, $150 mo. 573-9834 or 573-1510.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom efficiency apartment located in Hermleigh, 863-2700.

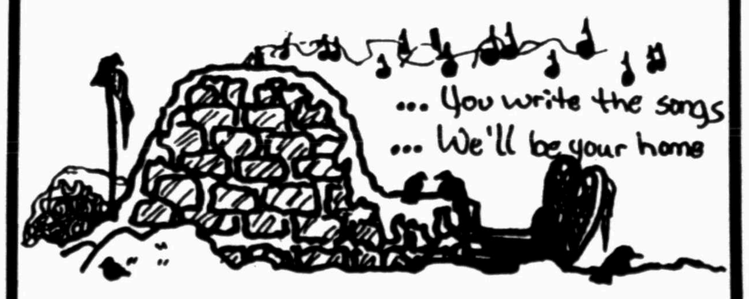


Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
SPECIAL
$30 Off Each Month For 6 Months On Selected Units
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Field Crest Apartments



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

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

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bd., 2 bth., carport, fenced yard, 3111 39th. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 2506 Ave. H. 573-5306.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 3702 Beaumont, $100 deposit $225/month, RENTED

NEWLY RENOVATED: Charming house, 1-2 bd., partially furnished, 1203 24th, $250 mo. 573-1199.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

CLEAN 2 bedrm., furnished plus washer/dryer, CH/A, you pay bills, $200/mo. Come by 2206 Gilmore.

FURNISHED, 2 bd., 1½ bth. Mobile Home, $250 mo. Call 573-0317.

CLEAN 2-1, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, must maintain fenced yard. $150 deposit; $200/mo. Single family only. 6-month lease. Call 573-3637.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$175 monthly buy's 3 bdrm., 2 bth mobile home. Delivered and set to your location. 10% Down, 180 mo., 11.75% APR WAC. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

1995 4 bdrm. double wide. Big and Beautiful! $3,900 Cash, $398.28/mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

1995 Double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bth, Never Lived In. Will move to your location, $2,000 cash, $259.58 mo. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. 1-915-676-2043.

$4995.00. Ready to live in 2 bdm., 2 bth mobile home. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

5 bd., 3 bth. doublewide, '96 model. Must Sell. Payments only $444.30* per month. Free skirting & delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 1-800-830-3515. *Sale Price $3,900, 10% Down, 9.25 APR, 240 months.

96 MODELS ARE HERE! 16 wide 3 bd., 2 bth, for only $171.75 per month with only $1000 Dn. Free skirt & free delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 800-830-3515. $19,900 Sale price $1,000 Dn, 240 months, 9.99% APR.

BARGAIN: Mobile home, 14x70, 2 bd., 2 full baths, on 2 lots, good condition. 915-484-3367.

MUST SELL! New 16' wide, 3/2, 1995 model. Will move...will finance $18,777. Call 1-915-676-2043.

NEW! 4 bedroom, 16' wide. Must See to Appreciate! Will Move...Will Finance! $239.50 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

New Double wide, 3/2. Must See to Appreciate! $28,600. Will finance and move. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464 for directions.

Our Double wides have 2x6 walls, weigh as much as 55,400 lbs. Lone Star Mobile Homes. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

REPO'S. Large selection of repo mobile homes in stock. Bank says move. Doublewides and singlewides. Call 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

Richman 12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1½ bth, $4,900. Will Move! Call 915-676-2043.

Spacious 2 bdrm., 16' wide, Front kitchen, two full baths. Sale $17,774. On the spot financing. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

Viking Double wide, 28x60, $19,900. Call 915-676-2043 for directions.

WHY RENT? New 16' wide, 3 bdrm/2 bth. Will finance. ONLY..$199 a month. 7.9% Fixed Rate Financing. Call 1-800-856-3464.

We buy used mobile homes, will pay top dollar. Call 915-570-4774.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Married couple, children grown, seeks lot/acreage for mobile home outside of city limits. Prefer to rent; will consider purchase. Must have electricity & water hookups. Call 573-0793.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS FOR RENT

WANT TO PURCHASE Mineral and other oil/gas interest. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, CO 80201.

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

360 REAL ESTATE

3 bd., 2 bth., brick home for sale. Double car garage, CH/A, West Snyder. 573-2544 after 5 p.m.

3 bd., 2 bth. brick, CH/A, large yard, lots of trees, near park, mid $30's. Call 573-1484.

3 bdrm., 1½ bth, carport, garage, attached 4 room house, shop, out buildings on 1 acre, quiet neighborhood, 2901 W 23rd.
Also 2 cemetery lots front Hillside Gardens, $1,000 and 2 lots 34th & Ave. E, $1,400. 573-7150.

430 ACRES day-land cotton farm, located approximately 1+ mile from Lake Thomas on FM 1298. Small house & barns, workshop, stock tank & some minerals. Terms available, Ron Howard Realty, 915-263-1134.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
3-2, 80 ac. Reduced.
25 Ac., 3-2-cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, good buy.
Good Buy, 2202 43rd, 40's.
2201 41st, 3-1, 30's
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
3-2-2, shop, good location.
Good Starter Homes.
We Need Good Listings.
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

2218 45th, 3-2 w/office 45T
124 20th Place. Makr Offer.
501 N. Ave. Q, 2-1. 36T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a.25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg. 78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., apx.1A65T
IraArea,40A,2 str.home.$65T
320 acres, Hermleigh area.
Country, 3-2-2cp, 1 acre, sprk. system, 2 wells.
60 Acres, tank, lg. barn, 2 ww.
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
2216 42nd, creative. red. 55T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
2900 Westridge , 3-3½-2.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452
New home offers buyer choice of interior finish - call to view.
Buyer can receive up to $3,000 at closing on lovely 3-2-2 3201 Irving.
New Listing, 4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, **shop, office. $75T.**
127 Milburn, 2 bedroom, $16T.
2205 44th, 3-2-1, $40's.
3303 Ave. U, Lovely 3-2-2.
Houston Ave.-Near schools, 3-2-2.
East, 3-2, Priced to sell, 303 36th Pl., 308 33rd, 306 35th.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2-2, $40's.
2204 44th, 3-2-cp, $40's.
South of Park, Custom, 4-3-2 w/ upstairs room & lg. shop.
Country, several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/acreage-Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh areas.
210 38th, 4-2 w/4 acres.
Kerrville, nice family home, 3-2-2, shop.
2900 Westridge, 3-3-2, lg. lot.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $50's.
Pleasant Hill Rd., 3-2, sm. acreage.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, formal living $60's.
4709 El Paso, 4-2-2, w/pool.
160 Acres near Hermleigh.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Dolores Jones 573-3452

OVER-SIZED Residential lot, pecan trees, shed, rose bushes. Marked down price, $4,500. 2403 27th. 728-2927 leave message.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.
1. 102 North College, 2b, LR, kitchen, bath.
2. 2111 Ave. O, 1b, bath, K, LR.
3. 1412 22nd St., lots 150x300, all hook-ups.
Call 573-5301.

TOWLE PARK AREA: Spacious 3-2-2, gas, CH/A, large yard, $69,500. Call 573-4941.

COUNTRY: 3 bd., 1½ bath, storage building, 1 acre, $22,500. 573-6117.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older charm. Completely remodeled. 3-1½-2. Storage room and well house. Must see! 2812 Ave. V. 573-5283.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

3007 Beaumont, 3-2-2, $71T
2808 35th St., 4-3-2, $115T
Underground Home,$110T
1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $185T.
Round Top,3-2½-2,10a.$152T
3 bd, 2 bth, with acreage, $90's.
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $68T
3606 Kerrville, 3-2-2, $44,900.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, $49,750.
3782 Avondale, 3-2-cp, 46T
Country, 3-2, 1 ac. $49,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, $38,500.
2805 Ave. Y, 3-2-2, $37,500.
3006 40th, 3-1-cp, $35T.
4105 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $32T.
2215 44th, 3-2-1 & apt.,$44,500.
3403 Irving, 4-2-1, $53T.
210 38th, 5A, 4-2-cp, $55T.
HOME, Pleasant Hill Rd., 1A. **East** 155 A. plus Home.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m Monday through Saturday

010 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT ANCHORAGE
Lolita Lanquist, Plantiff vs. Daniel Lanquist, Defendant.
CASE NO. 3AN-94-9841 Civil
NOTICE TO Absent Defendent.
To Defendent: Daniel Lanquist.
You are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at 303 "K" St., Anchorage, Alaska, 99501 within 30 days after the last date of publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney, Richard P. Newman, whose address is: 431 West Seventh Ave., STE., 105, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.
If you fail to file your answer within the required time, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This is an action for Divorce and Property Division. The relief demanded is Decree of Divorce and Equitable/Division of the Marital Property.
You have been made a party to this action because the Plaintiff's Legal Husband.
Dated 7-7-95
By D. Christian
Deputy Clerk

REQUEST FOR BID
Request proposal for bid for Contract Cleaning Services at the locations of 5301 Trinity Blvd. Suites A,B,D,E; 5303 Trinity Blvd. Suites A,B,C,F; 5305 Trinity Blvd. Suite K; and 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Submit bids to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Tx. 79549, Attn. Brad Burnett. EOE. We reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted. The deadline to submit bids is August 14, 1995. Bids will be opened August 17, 1995.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
L.B Simmons Energy, Inc., 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 109, Midland, TX 79705, is apply to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposed to inject fluid into the Clearfork Formation, McLaughlin Account 1 Lease, Well Nos. 66 and 85, the Gertie Lease, Wells Nos. 5 and 7, and the Thurston Lease, Well Nos. 6 and 11. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles Southwest of Snyder in the Diamond "M" (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2300'-3450'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as Gas Division or the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Allegro Operating, Inc. P.O. Box 7134 Abilene, TX 79608 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Reef, Flowers, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles southwest of Ira, in the STM (Canyon Reef), in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7285 to 7295 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790).

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: KENNETH ALVIN ROLLINS
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday aftre the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11TH day of SEPTEMBER, A.D., 1995, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable Court of SCURRY County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24 day of JULY, 1995.
The file number of said suit being No. 19176
The names of the parties in said suit are:
CHRISTIE DENISE ROLLINS as plaintiff, and KENNETH ALVIN ROLLINS as defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 26TH day of JULY A.D., 1995.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 26TH day of JULY A.D., 1995.
ELOIS PRUITT, Court Clerk, Scurry County, Texas.
(s) By Joan Bunch, Deputy

Astrograph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 30, 1995

In the year ahead, you might become involved in exciting endeavors you haven't attempted previously. Your probabilities for success look good, despite being a neophyte.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not hesitate to link up with persons who can help you promote your immediate concerns. They are more apt to cooperate with you now than later. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To strengthen your material position, it might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk today. If all of the signals say go, give it a shot.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you aren't involved in some type of meaningful endeavor today, your time won't be properly used. Try to do something significant.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid discussing your present financial and commercial dealings with outsiders today. The less said, the better.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fresh hopes can be awakened today by visualizing arrangements as you would like them to be. Think optimistically and act according to your imagination.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Those in a position to help might give you a boost today if they see you have reached your limits by doing the very best you can on your own.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to associate with enterprising and positive people today. By observing their methods, you can learn to modify them to fit your needs.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be important to be ambitious and assertive today, but move at a measured pace. Each time you take a fresh step, make sure it is with firm footing.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your two most effective assets today will be your judgment and your desire to put what you conceive into action. Fortunately, both will be used wisely.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you've recently gone out of your way to help is eager to balance the account. This person may do something very special for you today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When making decisions effecting you both, you and your mate should have equal input. This will be important because you can expand upon each other's ideas.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be in for a pleasant surprise. A negative result you've been anticipating may actually turn out to be positive instead. Envision happy endings.
©1995 by NEA Inc.

Monday, July 31, 1995

Tenacity and imagination will be called for in the year ahead if you want to gain all of the rewards you're capable of achieving. Draw upon your will to win.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of your current financial arrangements has more potential than early signals indicated. Conversely, it could also have more flaws than suspected. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you encounter opposition today, don't attempt to buck it. You will have more success by leaving yourself some room to maneuver.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might initially feel tempted to do things the hard way today, but try to use your imagination to find the path of least resistance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let pleasurable involvements distract you from paying attention to more serious issues. Fulfill your responsibilities today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, but not without a struggle. If you want something bad enough, pull out all of the stops.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with friends today, think before you speak. If you don't, you may say something that proves difficult to retract.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An endeavor you're contemplating might require more resources than you have at your disposal. Try to seek out an intelligent, well-heeled ally to back you up.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A development you've been dreading could work out far better than you expect. Someone who likes you might see that it does.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A recent, burdensome responsibility might pass from your hands today. However, it must be properly released or it could have residual effects.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your views today might be in opposition to your friends'. To promote harmony within the group, you may have to modify a few of your positions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can find a way to get something you want that isn't solely for selfish purposes. Support will be available as long as you think in terms of we.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances might unfold in a manner today that enables you to use an unpleasant past experience to your personal advantage.
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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Woman With Phantom Illness Makes Friend Sick and Tired

DEAR ABBY: What can I say to a friend who worries me to death with her "illnesses" — which she doesn't really have? "Gertrude" has spent her life thinking only of herself. Now she has grown fat and lazy. She sits and does nothing all day long, and complains that she is so weak and frail she can't walk across the room. Abby, this woman has been to dozens of doctors, and they can't find anything wrong with her.

We have all told her to get up, do something for someone else and stop dwelling only on herself. She has a handicapped brother-in-law who would deeply appreciate it if she cooked an occasional meal for him, but she won't do it.

She has children and grandchildren who refuse to visit because she never lets anyone touch anything. Prior to holidays, she tries to coerce friends into inviting her and her husband to dinner so she won't have to cook. I feel sorry for her husband. He does all the house and yard work, the cooking, and then has to listen to her constant complaints.

I'm tired of her selfish ways and don't want to listen to her anymore. Please tell me what to do.

FED UP IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR FED UP: Gertrude needs an attitude adjustment. She may be a hypochondriac or she may have real problems. But they won't be resolved until she discusses her condition with one last specialist — one who deals with emotional problems.

Mention it to her long-suffering spouse. Then cross your fingers, because it's up to them to do something about it. And if the relationship is giving you more grief than pleasure, you can always distance yourself.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently I lost my beloved stepmother to cancer. She faced her illness with courage, humor and determination, and she helped her family deal with it in the same way.

I would like to share something we did for her that helped us deal with our grief after she was gone.

During her final weeks in the hospital, she slept a good deal of the time, and consequently missed many of her visitors. She was disappointed when she didn't get to see them, so we placed a guest book on the table by her bed. If she was sleeping when a friend came by, the visitor signed it and left a message for her. When she awoke, she enjoyed reading the thoughts and memories, humorous stories, hopes, and wishes.

After she died, this book became the text of her eulogy. As it was read, her family and friends were able to laugh and cry together as they remembered this special woman.

I hope your readers will find our experience of value and use this idea in their own lives.

RUTH, OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR RUTH: My sincerest condolences on the loss of your stepmother. Thank you for sharing a unique and wonderful idea.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Here's a day-brightener for you:

About the first of August every year, an Arizona church puts this message on its bulletin board: "You think it's hot HERE!"

E.B. IN SCOTTSDALE

* * *

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman who never married. For the last eight months, I have been seeing a 44-year-old divorced man with three children. According to rumors spread by his ex-wife, he physically abused her and the children.

I think he is a good father, and his ex-wife probably drove him to violence. He admits he hit her a few times, but isn't a batterer. He says she is crazy, but she is well-liked in the community. I have never met her in person, but I know she criticizes everything he does because I've heard them argue on the phone. The court gave her full custody and his visits with the kids are limited, but he always pays his child support on time and likes to buy them extra things.

My friends are warning me to stay away from him. I care about this man. He is sweet and charming to me, and he says he is not the same man he was when he was married to that woman. I believe him, but I don't know how to defend him, and I want my friends to like him. (My family doesn't know about the rumors, and they think he is a good man.)

Don't men only hit women who make them that mad? And sometimes isn't the woman to blame?

NO NAME, NO CITY PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Not necessarily. But no one deserves to be hit — regardless of the circumstances. Although he denies that he's a batterer, his record proves otherwise. If it is in a man to strike a woman for ANY reason, I would steer clear of him. And that's what I'm advising you to do.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need some good advice in the worst way.

I chose my baby's pediatrician without shopping around, and the doctor I chose seems very irritated when I call him up and ask him a question. He brushes me off when I need some professional advice.

Last Saturday, I called this doctor and a different doctor was on call. Abby, the substitute doctor took his time and explained everything to me, and I felt very comfortable with him. He told me to call him any time I had a question about my baby.

My problem now is this: I want to switch doctors. But what will I tell my original doctor? I can't seem to find the right words, and I don't want to hurt his feelings.

NEW MOM IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR NEW MOM: Don't worry about hurting the doctor's feelings. Be up-front with him and tell him that you have decided to make a change. If he asks why, tell him the truth. Please don't feel guilty. It is your right to have the doctor you prefer.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a rural route mail carrier who delivers mail in some very exclusive and expensive neighborhoods.

I recently went to the door with a certified letter. I was greeted by three children; the oldest looked about 8. She said her mommy and daddy were not home.

I could have been anyone. Rural route carriers do not wear uniforms, and many deliver out of an ordinary car or truck. I could have grabbed those children or forced my way into the house!

Abby, please warn parents that their children should never open the door to strangers, and never admit they are home alone. Expensive gates and security systems do no good unless they're used.

Now that it is summer, there are many children home alone. It's time for parents to repeat their warnings.

Thanks for listening.

CONCERNED CARRIER IN VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CONCERNED CARRIER: Thank you for an important letter. I'm printing it as a reminder to parents who can't always be on hand to answer the door.

* * *

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

McVeigh's sister cuts own deal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jennifer McVeigh, the sister of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, is now a prosecution witness in the case, sources said.

"She's cut a deal," a federal law enforcement source told The Associated Press on Friday. "She's now considered a friendly witness."

The Buffalo News reported that Miss McVeigh was subpoenaed Thursday to testify before a grand jury investigating the bombing. Citing unidentified sources, the paper said she will appear in court Wednesday.

FBI agents have questioned Miss McVeigh at length since the April 19 explosion that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

Her brother and Terry Nichols are the only people charged in the bombing.

"I know she made a lot of revelations in the second interview," the law enforcement source told the AP, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Miss McVeigh, a 21-year-old community college student, ducked inside her family's home in Pendleton on Friday when a photographer drove up to the house.

Joel Daniels, her lawyer, refused to take a call from the AP. An FBI official in Buffalo declined to comment.

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Decision pending

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Manacled and his legs in irons, a man accused of killing two receptionists at abortion clinics was carried feet-first from the courtroom Friday after yelling that he was competent to stand trial.

"I don't have a criminal record in Massachusetts or Florida. I don't even have a driving record," John C. Salvi III shouted as four court officers restrained him. "Try me as a juvenile or an adult. I don't care."

Earlier, Salvi asked for a chance to address the media for five minutes from the steps of the courthouse. Officials ignored the request.

It was one of several outbursts during the four-day competency hearing that ended Friday.

Salvi, 24, of Hampton, N.H., says he is competent to stand trial on two murder counts and five counts of aggravated assault for the Dec. 30 shootings at two clinics in the Boston suburb of Brookline. He says he will accept the death penalty if convicted.

Since Salvi refused to cooperate with his court-appointed lawyer, who believes he is not competent to stand trial, Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara named another lawyer to represent him. Against Salvi's wishes, that lawyer argued that he is not fit for trial.

If the judge decides Salvi is incompetent, he will be committed to a state mental hospital until he is deemed competent. She is expected to rule next month.

The seating capacity of the Los Angeles Coliseum for Raider games in 1993 was reduced from 92,500 to about 68,000.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My late husband suffered from chronic hepatitis and was on Lactulose. The medication was very expensive and I have two half-gallon bottles remaining. My concern is for the individuals not as fortunate as we were to have insurance coverage. Surely, someone could use the surplus I have on hand. How do I go about finding someone to provide it to?

DEAR READER: Lactulose is a prescription medication that helps ameliorate the imbalances stemming from chronic liver failure.

It would be a shame to discard the medicine you paid for, and I'm certain that a less fortunate patient could use it.

Provided the expiration date of the Lactulose has not been exceeded, I suggest that you take the drug to your physician and ask him to give it to a deserving person.

I am aware that in many states the distribution of "previously owned" medicine is prohibited. In particular, pharmacists cannot take back and resell a prescription that has been opened and partially used.

Nonetheless, the practice is widespread among doctors who recognize that the high cost of drugs may prevent patients from receiving the prescriptions they need for short-term use (many drug companies have policies of supplying reduced rate drugs for long-term use by people who meet certain financial criteria).

However, such physicians — including me — may, on a case-by-case basis, "recycle" medication to one patient that another patient no longer needs. Obviously, the doctors must be certain that the medicine has not been tampered with or otherwise altered. If there's any doubt, the drugs should be discarded.

I'll probably get angry letters about this policy, but I believe that such recycling provides a valuable service for the less fortunate, as long as it is carried out in a professional manner with full disclosure.

I remember a specific example of drug recycling from my own practice last year. I had a wealthy patient with heart disease who died, leaving about a year's supply of perfectly usable medication. His widow gave me the drugs, rather than throwing them out. A few weeks later, I had occasion to examine another patient, who was financially strapped and could not afford medicine for his own cardiac condition.

As luck would have it, the new patient needed the very drugs that my wealthy patient had left. After fully explaining the situation, I donated the used drugs to the new patient, whose heart condition improved so much that he was able to find a job in a few months, get back on his feet and buy his own prescription. I felt good about this transaction. Although I may not have been practicing "legally correct" medicine, I was able to salvage a deserving patient from catastrophe.

Of course, patients should not take this responsibility upon themselves. No lay person should ever supply prescription drugs to another individual, because of the risk that the medicine may cause a serious allergic reaction or other harm.

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Physician-assisted suicide, an interesting dinner table gambit guaranteed to provide a lustrous dialogue until the creme brulee is served, has been pounced on by the media, as a vitally important issue of the '90s. I wonder.

Murad (Jack) Kevorkian's name has become synonymous with physician-assisted suicide. So far, 23 terminally ill men and women have perished with his help. This defiant doctor, who has both ardent detractors and loyal supporters, was profiled in the May 21, 1995, issue of The New York Times.

Now a relatively penniless man of 67, Kevorkian's medical career is a testimony to a life of conspicuous unconventionality.

He was born in Pontiac, Mich., to a family of Armenian immigrants. As a medical student in the 1940s, he studied the pupils of cadavers in hopes of finding an accurate method of estimating time of death. His work was ignored. He served as an Army doctor during the Korean War and obtained further training in Detroit hospitals, where his behavior got him into trouble. He experimented with transfusing blood from cadavers to human volunteers, one of whom developed hepatitis. The doctor was dismissed.

He went to California and then, in 1984, moved back to Michigan, never to hold another job.

By all accounts, Jack Kevorkian is a brilliant man. He has written several books and is an accomplished musician and painter. However, his critics believe that when he began assisting patients to kill themselves, he crossed the line. Once a harmless crackpot, he mutated into an obstinate fanatic. Recently, a Michigan State Court of Appeals panel confirmed the decision (by the Michigan Supreme Court) that Kevorkian's actions are criminal. The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal.

Kevorkian admits that he has never used his medical skills to help nonterminally ill patients. Rather, he appears obsessed with bringing on death. This position has put him at odds with the medical profession, many members of which still subscribe to the Hippocratic oath of "above all, do no harm." In fact, most doctors have felt very uncomfortable about Kevorkian's active stance and, especially, about him going public with it.

On the other hand, his supporters admire him and claim that organized medicine — indeed, society as a whole — has traditionally taken the position that terminally ill patients have to take their own time dying, a barbarism unsuited to our modern world.

As things now stand, the issue is, unfortunately, a legal one, instead of being a medical concern to be resolved, privately, between the patient and his or her own physician.

You see, primary-care doctors have surreptitiously and traditionally assisted in the suicides of their terminal patients. Common techniques include withholding life-sustaining treatment and administering narcotics to ease the pain of death. We don't necessarily engage in this activity regularly, but it happens — quietly, compassionately and in complete keeping with the patient's wishes.

Therefore, I wonder if assisted suicide is really the explosive issue — or whether the fact that it has been removed from the sickroom is the primary consideration. For many physicians, Kevorkian's wrongdoing is not in his acts but in the contempt and publicity inherent in what should rightfully be a private matter.

In short, physicians can now be prosecuted if they're discovered doing what some have always done. And we can thank Kevorkian for this. Thus, by drawing attention to himself, Kevorkian may have undermined the very goal he says he seeks to accomplish.

I have a patient who put an interesting spin on this dilemma.

"I'm not buying any new cars," he insisted, "because they soon will have zero emissions. I want an old auto that will do the job quickly, when I'm ready to start it up in the garage with the door closed. The government and the courts are telling me I can't pack it in when I want to. That's unacceptable."

1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Company makes women sign consent forms for Norplant

CLEVELAND (AP) — After years of internal debate, the distributor of Norplant will require that women sign consent forms before having the long-term contraceptive surgically placed in their arms, The Plain Dealer reported.

The Food and Drug Administration wanted to ensure women were fully aware of Norplant's potential flaws before approving it in 1990. But the FDA abandoned the effort because of stiff resistance from distributor Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the newspaper reported Saturday.

The newspaper said confidential documents it obtained and records under court seal show top FDA medical officers wanted to make mandating consent forms a condition of the drug's approval.

The 1 million women who have received Norplant since it became available in February 1991 did not know the FDA had considered consent forms.

Ruth Mercatz, director of the FDA's Office of Women's Health, said Wyeth had changed its position after recent talks with the FDA.

Wyeth spokeswoman Audrey Ashby declined to comment.

Mercatz said Wyeth had agreed informed consent was necessary because Norplant is "a long-term contraceptive, and a woman does not have the control in her hands totally to reverse the effects. Other forms of contraception you can stop on your own, but this requires a surgical procedure."

Asked why the FDA backed down five years ago, FDA officials refused to comment because the matter involved nonpublic records.

Women have filed more than 160 lawsuits involving Norplant. Most of the federal cases have been consolidated in Beaumont, Texas, where Wyeth — citing competitive concerns — had been fighting to keep records from being made public.

Norplant reached the market in 1991 with a suggestion that doctors counsel patients before implanting the drug.

Drugs such as Norplant deemed safe and effective rarely require consent signatures. But Norplant is implanted in a woman's arm for up to five years, involving surgery. Removing it means more surgery.

Such consent forms already had been mandated for two contraceptive intrauterine devices, or IUDs, also placed in the body. The consent forms made IUDs less of a target for lawsuits, which had increased in the 1980s following medical complaints from women.

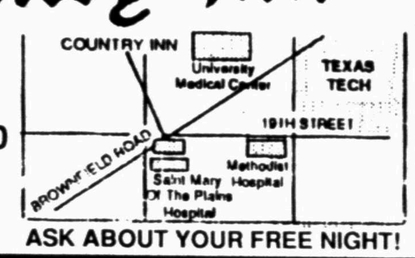
Wyeth, a subsidiary of American Home Products, has stressed its product is safe and effective and its effects reversible. Details accompanying the drug warn of the possibility of migraines, irregular periods, blood clots and other side effects.

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15 new faces join Snyder Public Schools staff

Some 15 persons have joined Snyder ISD's staff for the 1995-1996 school year. Thirteen are new to the school district, one elementary teacher is returning for her first full year, and one longtime teacher is returning after a year at Western Texas College.

Stacie Westmoreland, resource teacher at Central Elementary, was hired for the spring semester.

Longtime Snyder teacher Troy Lilly is also returning after teaching at WTC for 1994-1995. He will teach high school science.

Snyder lacks filling one position, that of high school coach/social studies teacher.

The staffers include Cylathia Daniel, deaf education teacher; Primo Gonzales, Spanish, assistant golf coach; Theresa Munson, speech therapy; Steven Medley, social studies/coach, high school; Kathy Landes, speech/language pathologist; Barbara Wagoner, elementary counselor; Gloria Jenkins, diagnostician; Carmen Bohannon, math/high school coach; Bradley Brunson, PE/coach; Brenda Logan, junior high science; Kori Glenn, English teacher and junior high school coach; Ann Millican, high school special education; and Ronda Haire, high school choir director.

Cylathia Daniel will teach hearing impaired students at Northeast Elementary. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University in 1993. She has two years experience with Southwest Kansas Area Cooperative, and has substitute taught for six years.

She is fluent in SEE, CASE and familiar with Cued Speech. Daniel is currently involved in graduate work toward education administration at Fort Hays University in Fort Hays, Kan.

Gloria Jenkins will be a diagnostician at Humble Smith School. She has two degrees from Hardin-Simmons University: bachelor's in 1967 and masters of education in 1994.

Experience includes one year with Newport News High School, one year with Snook Elementary and three years with Sam Houston Elementary.



PLAYGROUNDS ARE GROOMED — Tony Daves was pictured as he was mowing the playground area at Central Elementary this week in preparation for students' first day of school on Aug. 14. (SDN Staff Photo)

Theresa Munson will be a speech/language pathologist at Humble Smith School. She earned two degrees from Texas Tech University, a bachelor of arts in 1978 and masters of art in 1980.

Previous experience includes two years with Grand Prairie ISD, five years with Permian Basin Rehab Center, three years with Ector County ISD, and one year each at Dilly ISD, San Antonio State School, Natalia ISD, East Plains Ed. Co-Op and Tri County Ed. Co-Op.

Kathy Landes will be a speech/language pathologist at Humble Smith School. She received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University in 1975. She has taught one year at Abernathy ISD and Sweetwater ISD, two years at Midland ISD and fours years at Snyder ISD.

She is married to Gary Landes who owns Landes Furniture.

Barbara Wagoner will serve as counselor for West and Northeast Elementary Schools. She earned a bachelor of science degree in 1990 from Hardin Simmons University and a masters of education degree this year from Hardin Simmons University.

She has five years experience with Winters ISD.

Primitivo Gonzales Jr. will teach Spanish and be assistant golf coach at the high school. He received a bachelor's degree in 1971 from Angelo State University.

He was with Sonora ISD 15 years; Ballinger and Lockhart ISDs, three years each; and one each with Bishop ISD, Pharr-San Juan ISD and Alice ISD.

Carmen Bohannon, who will teach high school math and coach, earned a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University in 1994. Bohannon is currently involved in the Post Baccalaureate Internship Program at ACU.

Previous work experience includes phlebotomist, Abilene Regional Medical Center, outpatient technician at Hendricks Medical Center, professor's assistant ACU math department and Lab Technician II for United Blood Services in Lubbock.

Bradley Brunson will serve as a PE instructor and coach for West elementary and Snyder Junior High School. He received a degree in 1995 from Lubbock Christian University.

Previous teaching experience includes several Lubbock schools.

Brenda Logan will teach life/earth science at Snyder Junior High School. She earned her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University in 1992. She taught one year at Hermleigh ISD.

Troy Lilly will teach science at Snyder High School. He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1971 and his masters in 1989, both from Texas Tech.

Previously he taught eight years each in Ira and Snyder, one year at Western Texas College, four years at Socorro and two at Colorado City.

Lilly's wife, Triesta, teaches at Northeast.

Steven Medley, new social studies teacher and assistant coach at Snyder High School, earned his B.S. degree in 1977 from Angelo State University.

He also worked for Monahans ISD for 14 years.

Stacie Westmoreland, Central resource teacher, has an associate degree from Western Texas College, earned in 1991; and a bachelor of science degree from Angelo State University received in 1994.

She holds an elementary education certificate and specializes in

See SISD, Page 6B

TAAS schedule listed for Snyder students

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will again be administered to students in Texas during the 1995-1996 school year. Oct. 23, 25, and 26 will begin the TAAS/TEAMS program by testing grades 11 and 12 in writing, reading and mathematics.

March 5, 1996 the TAAS writing test will be administered for grades 4, 8 and exit level, March 6, the exit level only TAAS mathematics will be administered and March 5, the TAAS exit level only reading test will be administered. The exit level test in March will be for those students failing to show mastery in any area of the test administered Oct. 23, 25 and 26.

TAAS testing will be administered to grades 3-8 and 10, April 30-May 3. April 30, TAAS mathematics will be administered to grades 3-8 and writing to grade 10. May 1, TAAS reading will be administered to grades 3-8, and mathematics to grade 10. May 2, TAAS social studies will be administered to grade 8 and reading to grade 10. May 3, TAAS science will be administered to grade 8. End of course tests will be given for algebra I on May 21 and for biology I on May 22. These tests will be criteron referenced tests given to all students completing these courses.

Snyder students have consistently scored above the state average on both TAAS and TEAMS. However, in order to provide assistance to students who find the test difficult, a TAAS preparation class will be taught at the high school In this class, students will receive direct instruction in the skills needed to pass the TAAS, as well as practice in test taking skills. This is one effort in Snyder ISD To reduce the dropout rate and to give all students ample opportunity to meet the requirements for a high school diploma. Passing the TAAS is a state requirement for high school graduation.

Sneak preview planned for Youth Center

Scurry Youth Center will have a "sneak preview" Friday, Aug. 4, with the country and rock band "Cowjazz" providing entertainment.

All Scurry County students from junior high through college age are invited, as are parents, grandparents, merchants and others.

Membership applications will be available for students. Adults will be offered associate memberships. Merchants and businesses will be offered "certificates of appreciation" to display for contributions.

The center is located at 115 31st St. Sneak preview hours will be from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. A concession stand will be open.

Admission will be $3 per person or $5 per couple.

The SDN
Section B
JULY 30, 1995

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Snyder,
Texas

Elizabeth Potts Realtors

Telephone
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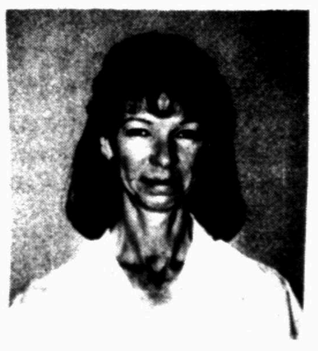

Temi Matthies


Elizabeth Potts


Jackie Buckland


Annette Waller


Margaret Birdwell


Kathie Boulware

Carlton's, Phillips' vows pledged

Shara Jacqui Carlton of Snyder and Anthon Kael Phillips of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. on May 27 in the Tea Terrace at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. Randy Gressett, cousin of the bride from Irving, officiated the double-ring rites.

Dennis and Mary Carlton of Snyder are the bride's parents and Tom and Pam Phillips of Odessa are the groom's parents.

The outdoor ceremony at the Tea Terrace, with grass and large trees, was decorated with candelabra covered with floral garlands and eight-inch tapers.

Leslie Oden of Lubbock was soloist, Kay Kennedy of Snyder played the keyboard, and Julie Zeck performed wedding music on the flute.

The bride's father presented her in marriage as she was attired in an off-the-shoulder dress with an extended bodice of white re-embroidered Alencon lace, overlaid on silk shantung. The neckline, short sleeves and bodice were edged in Alencon rose appliques, matching the lace.

The skirt featured a double-circle from the knee to the floor, lavishly adorned with lace appliques and edged with matching Alencon scalloped border. The detachable train was attached at the back waistline with a bow. It was embellished with scattered rose appliques and edged with Alencon border lace.

The bride's waist length, triple-tier tulle veil was attached to her upswept hair style with a large bow of white silk shantung. She carried a bouquet of fresh-cut spring flowers in pink rose buds, alstromeria, African lilies, snapdragons and purple statice.

Mother of the bride wore a two-piece pink brocade dress with a short sleeved jacket and a flowing chiffon skirt of complementing color.

Maid of honor was Lisa Carlton of Snyder, the bride's twin sister. Bridesmaids were Theyva Johansson of Plano and Irma Barrientez of Mathis. They wore coral,silk shantung floor-length gowns featuring pleated straps and a bow with floor-length streamers down the back.

Best man was Ryan Morse of Anchorage, Alaska. Groomsmen were Bryan Huskey of Tomball, Malissa McKay of Winston-Salem, N.C., and ushers were Jake Prater and Brad Chambers of Lubbock, Jimmy Henry, and Jack and Josh Hudgins of Hermeigh, cousins of the bride.

The groom was dressed in a Christian Dior fulldress tuxedo, and white tie and vest. Groomsmen wore Christian Dior double-breasted tuxes with black cummerbunds and black ties.

Mande Henry of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, registered guests at a small table covered with a white brocade cloth with a flower garland swagged around the edge.

A reception was held in the auditorium at the Garden and Arts Center where decorations were primarily in-season fresh cut flowers.

The bride's table, covered with a swag-draped cloth, was accented with bows and centered with the bridal bouquet. The three-tiered white frosted wedding cake was on staggered pedastals. It was finished with lattice-work design and completed in the fresh flower scheme. Serving were Mande Henry and Laurel Phillips of San Antonio.

A cheesecake, topped with chocolate and cherries,was served from the groom's table. A coffee service and the bridesmaids' bouquets completed the table covered with a cloth matching the bride's table. Serving were Sharalynn Phillips, the groom's sister of Odessa, and Jenny Davis of Midland.

Following their honeymoon to San Antonio, they reside in Lubbock where the groom is a junior public relations major at Texas Tech and the bride is a pre-veterinarian major at Tech, with plans to attend A&M's veterinarian program. Mrs. Phillips is a Snyder High School graduate and her husband graduated from Midland Christian High School.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHON KAEL PHILLIPS
(Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; tee time 9 a.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for inofrmation call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; home of Cathy Reed, 3412 44th; nursery information by calling 573-4847; 9:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

ABCL 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.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Dill Pickle Spears
Sliced Tomato
Cantaloupe

TUESDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Peas & Carrots
Jellied Fruit Salad
Diced Beets
Coconut Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Grilled Beef Patty w/Brown Gravy
Whole Small Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Carrot Cabbage Slaw
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Green Pepper & Sliced Onion
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

	NORTH 7-29-95 ♠6 4 3 2 ♥J 6 4 ♦Q 10 4 ♣8 4 3	
WEST ♠J 8 7 ♥A K Q 9 7 3 2 ♦9 ♣9 5		EAST ♠- - - ♥8 ♦K J 8 7 5 2 ♣Q J 10 7 6 2
	SOUTH ♠A K Q 10 9 5 ♥10 5 ♦A 6 3 ♣A K	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	4♥	Pass	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

Keep fluidity in the trump suit

By Phillip Alder

One journalist commented that if the 10 selected 1994 Bols bridge tips were the best, the others submitted must have been about gin rummy. He can't have looked at the 1993 group, which I think were much worse overall.

Today's tip comes from English expert Derek Rimington: Play trumps fluidly.

Declaring four spades, South was faced with an attack of three top hearts from West. He was careful to ruff the third with the spade nine. South's plan was to draw trumps in two rounds, unblock his club honors, overtake the spade five with dummy's six, ruff the club eight in hand and lead a low diamond, hoping for a favorable position in that suit. However, when declarer cashed the spade ace and East discarded, it was back to the drawing board.

South drew trumps and cashed his club honors. When West followed both times, 12 of his cards were known: three spades, seven hearts and two clubs. If the 13th were the nine, jack or king of diamonds, the contract could be made. South exited with a low diamond, playing low from the dummy when West contributed the nine.

If West were left on lead, he would be forced to return a heart. South would ruff in the dummy and discard his diamond loser from hand. So, East overtook with the jack and returned the club queen. However, South ruffed with the spade 10, led the spade five to dummy's six and finessed the diamond queen through East's king.

Always watch your trump spots carefully. You might need to use them as transportation between your hand and the dummy.

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Couples currently in our registry:

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Mandy Johnson and Mike Slaton
Angela Burleson and Bradley Hart
Stacey Trapino and Timothy Sullivan
Kim Koening and Kevin Grimes
Shae Fenton and Stacy Kellams
Amanda Carter and Coy Berryman
Jennifer Harden and Craig Lang
Bonnie Bryant and Chad Sellars
Penny James and Eddie Wheeler

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Evening vows in South Garland Baptist...

McNew, Arline ceremony

GARLAND — A 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony united Kammie Shea McNew and John David Arline in marriage. Their solemn vows were officiated by the Rev. Dennis Dunn in the South Garland Baptist Church on June 10.

Jerry and Johnnie McNew of Snyder are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom's parents are James and Billie Arline of Dallas.

Candlelighters Kelley Agnew of Scottsdale, Ariz., cousin of the bride, and Christina Brown of Waxahachie, niece of the groom, lighted 17 candles in a heart-shaped candelabrum at the altar. It was draped with tulle. On each side were two seven-candle, V-shaped brass candelabras decorated with ivy and satin ribbon. Large satin bows, trimmed with pearls, marked the family pews.

Nicole Norris of Garland sang "The Wedding Song," and Brad Thompson of Dallas played the guitar and sang "Forever," by Alabama. Organist was Gayl Phillips of Garland.

The bride's father gave her in marriage as she was attired in a summer satin gown by Forever Yours. The traditional silhouette styled gown, with long fitted sleeves, had a bodice with a natural waist and a bouffant skirt. Her sweetheart neckline had a low V-back, that ended with a bow, and had beaded motifs on either side.

The gown, including the cathedral train, had Schiffli lace and seed pearls with appliqued sequined motifs and the hemline had a beaded lace border.

She wore a matching wreath veil that fell just below the waist that was adorned with tiny leaves of seed pearls and sequins. For something old, the bride wore an antique pearl and amethyst ring that belonged to her great-great-grandmother, and the bride presented it to her mother after the ceremony; something new was her gown and veil; something borrowed was her garter; and something blue was a sapphire and gold necklace, presented to the bride as a wedding gift from the groom.

The bride carried a large cascade of silk flowers of spring colors, including purple iris, white bridal roses, snapdragons and long green ivy.

Matron of honor was Melody Emler of Richardson. Bridesmaids were Pam Frisby of Ocoee, Fla., Terri and Ashley Agnew of Scottsdale, Ariz., cousins of the bride. They wore deep purple taffeta dresses. The tea-length fashions had heart-shaped open backs and small puff short sleeves, accented with pearl necklaces.

Bridesmaids carried spring bouquets of flowers matching the bride's.

Ring bearer Ronnie Redden of Dallas, carried a lace heart-shaped pillow.

Best man was Steve Pagel of Farmers Branch. Groomsmen included Randy Brown, groom's brother-in-law of Waxahachie, James Arline, his father, and Shannon Arline, his nephew.

The groom wore a black Christian Dior tuxedo with black satin lapels, white wing-tipped shirt with a black band tie and black studs. Groomsmen also wore the same style tuxedo with black cummerbunds and bow ties.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua satin motif, lace-fitted top and satin covered chiffon skirt, and matching shoes. The groom's mother wore a mauve satin dress with a pleated skirt. Mothers and grandmothers wore white rose corsages. The mothers were presented red roses during the ceremony.

Kelly Machonis of Dallas registered guests at a table decorated with stuffed bride and groom teddy bears and accented with a framed invitation, made by the mother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holiday Northpark Inn in Dallas. The bride's table, draped with a creme satin cloth, featured champagne glasses with the bride's and groom's names and wedding date inscribed on them, and the bridal bouquet centered the table.

The white three-tiered chocolate cake was decorated with live spring colored flowers and white chocolate teddy bears around each tier with a lemon-pineapple filling. Jane McKinney and Kelly Machonis served.

From the groom's table, draped with a matching cloth, a two-tiered sour cream chocolate cake was served. The cake was decorated with a tied white chocolate candy bow to hold the tiers with white chocolate covered strawberries at the base. Serving were Pam Brown of Waxahachie and Patricia Samayoa of Dallas, sisters of the groom.

Their honeymoon was a cruise to Freeport, in the Bahamas. They have made their home in Dallas. The bride graduated from Snyder High School and is working in retail. She is employed as a department head for Baby Super Store in Dallas. A graduate of Bishop Dunn Catholic High School, the groom attended Mountain View Community College and is employed at DHL World Wide Courier Service in Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVID ARLINE
(Contributed Photo)



AUGUST NUPTIALS SET — Thomas W. and Patricia Cook of Lubbock and Ronald and Kathleen Beldo of Edwards, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erin M. Cook of Clovis, N.M., to Lester Leatherwood, also of Clovis. He is the son of Pete and Tami Wishert of Snyder and Dusty and Carroll Leatherwood of Clovis. The couple will exhanged vows at 2 p.m., Aug. 19 at the Garden and Arts Center Tea Terrace in Lubbock and the reception will be held at the Holiday Inn at 3 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Apple Valley High School, Calif., and is employed at Retirement Ranch Nursing Home. The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Clovis High school and is employed at A&M Building Systems. (Contributed Photo)

Bride & Groom Registry

	Kimberley Koening & Kevin Grimes		Shara Carlton Phillips & Kael Phillips
Sonya Pennington & Chris Roemisch	Ann Armstrong & Ricky Cody	Andrea Smith & Evan Easley	Alisha Garmer & Jason Cooper
Katie Schessler & Lance Sollis	Angie Burleson & Brad Hart	Diane Tolbert & David Raschke	Mendy Menges & Erick Menges
Melanie Carpenter & Clint Haywood	Kelli Bell & Chuck Barbee	Mandy Johnson & Mike Slaton	Lori Anderson & David Botts
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy	Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman	Kameron Ramage & Brian Earles	Tammy Cevallos & Brian Martinez
Penny James & Eddie Wheeler	Stacey Trapino & Tim Sullivan	Jennifer Northcott & Coy Henderson	Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson

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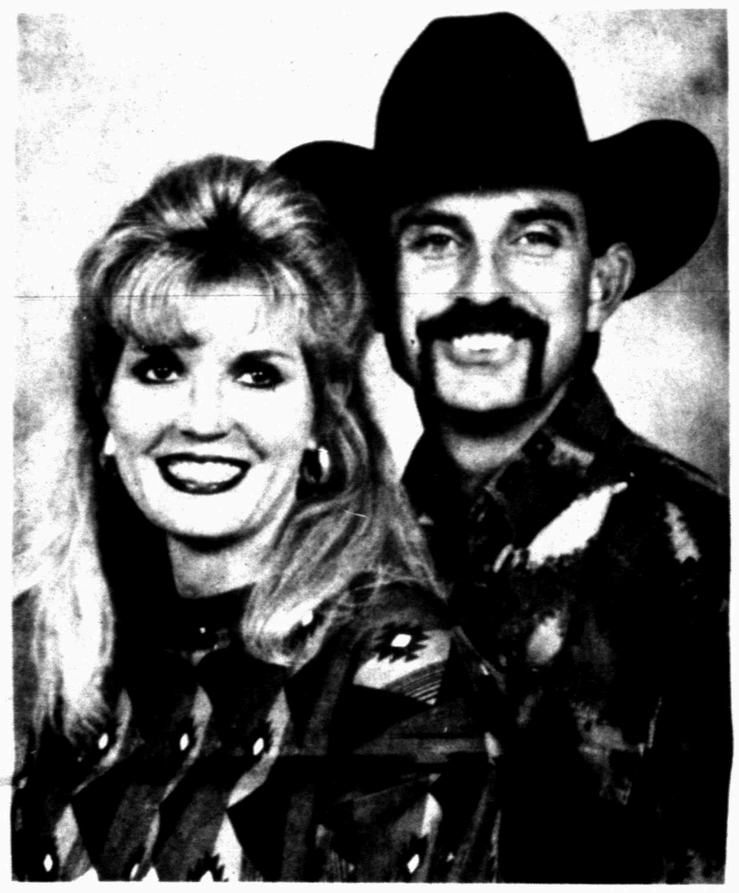
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SEPTEMBER VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Sullivan of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneekloth of Peyton, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Timothy Sullivan of Bettendorf, Iowa, formerly of Snyder, and Stacey Trapino of Davenport, Iowa. The ceremony will take place Sept. 16 at Scott County Park in Walnut Grove, Iowa. (Contributed Photo)



MISS JOHNSON HONORED — Mandy Johnson of Lubbock, bride-elect of Mike Slaton, was honored with a bridal coffee July 22 in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. From left are Louise Reid, the future bride's grandmother from Levelland; the honoree; Becky Johnson, the honoree's mother; and Julie Bynum, her sister from Austin. (Contributed Photo)



MR. AND MRS. TRUETT WAYNE BURNEY
(Contributed Photo)

Couple wed in oceanside ceremony

An oceanside wedding ceremony united Dawn Marie Cole and Truett Wayne Burney at 2 p.m. on July 4 in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The Rev. Adrian McClean officiated the double-ring rites.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Mae Cole of Snyder and the groom's parents are Travis and Pat Burney of Lone Oak and Dwayne and Evelyn McCaskey of Winona.

The bride wore a vintage styled ivory dress with a chapel train. The dress featured a portrait collar. She carried a tropical bouquet of miniature purple orchids. She also wore matching flowers in her hair.

Matron of honor was Kelly Spears of Georgetown.

Best man was Ray Spears of Georgetown.

The groom wore a black western waistcoat tuxedo, accessorized by a black felt hat and Wrangler jeans.

The reception was held in an oceanside gazebo. The wedding cake was a Carribbean rum cake.

The couple reside in Greenville where the groom is a 14-year test engineer at E-Systems. He is a 1978 graduate of Lone Oak High School. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School, served nine years in the U.S. Air Force and is also employed at E-Systems as a logistician.

Earth Tip: Polystyrene foam (commonly called styrofoam) is made from benzene, a known carcinogen; each year Americans produce enough styrofoam cups to circle the earth 436 times. Polystyrene is also completely non-biogradable — the cup holding this morning's coffee is likely to remain somewhere on earth in 500 years. Use non-disposable containers whenever possible and ask for paper cups and plates at fast food restaurants.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Clayton's to celebrate golden anniversary Aug. 5

Jimmy (Hoss) Clayton and Nell Lee were married Aug. 11, 1945 in Plains after Clayton had returned from the European Theater on Aug. 8, 1945, where he spent three years with the 23rd Signal Battalion.

Clayton was born on Jan. 25, 1923, in Clara, Tex., and moved to Fluvanna in 1933 where he attended school until he went to the service.

His wife, Nell, was born on Oct. 8, 1927, in the Pleasant Hill Community and is a lifelong resident of Scurry County.

They have two sons, James Clayton of Snyder and Danny Clayton of Smyrna, Tenn., three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Honoring their mother and father on their 50th anniversary, their sons invite friends and family to attend a reception on Aug. 5, 2-4 p.m. in the garden room of First Baptist Church, 1701 27th Street.



JIMMY AND NELL LEE CLAYTON
(Contributed Photo)

Payne, Seven Wells group reunite soon

Plans are complete for the ninth annual Payne-Seven Wells Reunion in Colorado City.

Gathering for the two Mitchell County Communities will be Aug. 5 in the Civic Center, downtown Colorado City.

Visiting and registration will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. A brief memorial service and business session will begin at 11 a.m.

No plans will be made for the noon meal, but refreshments will be served throughout the day.

All residents, former residents and friends of the Payne-Seven Wells area are invited to attend, said Roy Bassham of Midland, reunion president.

Gomer memorabilia

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP) — Gomer has come home.

Visitors to the Jim Nabors Memorabilia exhibit in his hometown can see memorabilia from his gas-pumping days as Gomer Pyle and sequined-suit nightclub acts.

Nabors himself was to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the collection tonight at the Isabel Comer Museum and Arts Center.

The collection includes childhood photos, gold and platinum records, suede, denim and polyester suits with matching zip-up boots, as well as dozens of photos.

Infant Registry

Benny & Tammy Miller
Kelsey Lynn Miller

Jennifer & Kenny Gambrell
Jessica A Lyse Gambrell

David & Sherry Thompson
Robyn Thompson

Todd & Kelli Pollard
Courtney Lynn Pollard

Bill & Lea Ann Bell
Kylie Ann Bell



Savannah Ann Glasscock

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ree; Becky and Julie Contributed

ds and fami- n on Aug. 5, en room of . 1701 27th

ch

In North College Ave. Baptist Church...

Afternoon ceremony weds Drew, Jamison

Sarah Ann Drew and Robbie Joel Jamison, both of Snyder, were married in a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. on June 3 at North College Ave. Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Drew of Conneaut, Ohio, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison of Snyder.

Vows were pledged in the church decorated with candelabras accented with fresh honeysuckle, and pews were marked with bows and greenery.

Candlelighter was Josh Clements, nephew of the groom from Del Norte, Colo.

Musical selections included "Here and Now," sung by Nellie Vergara of Hillard, Ohio; Amy Burris, niece of the groom from Fort Smith, Ark., sang "Only God Could Love You More;" and Joey Clements of Austin sang "I Will Be Here." He also played other piano selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Teddy Owens Jr., was attired in a white satin gown featuring a V-neckline and a cathedral length, form fitting gown that was adorned with pearls and lace. It was accented with a bow in the back and a choker made of sequins and pearls which fit around the bride's neck.

Bridesmaids wore teal waterfall gowns.

Sister of the bride, Erika Owens of Conneaut, was matron of honor. Nellie Vergara was maid of honor.

Chuck Jamison, brother of the groom from Fort Smith, Ark., was best man and Michael Huff, nephew of the groom from Brownwood, was groomsman. Ushers included Mark Doty and Chris Woodard, both of Snyder, and nephews of the bride, Brad Jamison of Fort Smith and Josh Clements of Del Norte.

The groom was dressed in a black tuxedo with a short coat and black vest. He wore a teal carnation boutonniere. Groomsmen also wore black tuxes with teal accessories.

Flower girl was Gabraielle Tianna Owens, niece of the bride from Conneaut, and ring bearer was Nat Clements, nephew of the groom.

At the reception held in the Baptist Student Union at Western Texas College, the bride's table held punch and a three-tiered wedding cake which was made by Cheryl Copper, the couple's pastor's wife. A picture of the couple was placed in the center of the cake decorated with peach and teal roses and a Precious Moments figurine. Serving the cake were Tiffany Greene and Cynthia Stansell.

The groom's cake was placed on a table with a silver tea set. The cake's inscription read "'As for me and my household, we will serve the Lord, Robbie and Sarah Jamison." Amy Burris served the groom's table.

Following their honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple resides in Snyder where the groom is employed at Davenports Auto Clinic and the bride is employed at the Snyder Country Club.

The groom, born in Palm Springs, Calif., and a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School, received an associate degree from WTC. He has worked as an auto parts salesman for seven years. The bride, born in Conneaut and graduating from Edgewood Sr. High School in 1989, has worked for eight years in grocery and food marketing.



MR. AND MRS. ROBBIE JAMISON
(Contributed Photo)



MEBANES NOTE ANNIVERSARY — Nuell and Anita Mebane were married on Aug. 6, 1945, and are to celebrate their golden anniversary by being honored at a dinner at Willow Park Inn on July 29 with their children and their families which will include Vicki and Phil Porter, Chris and Scott from Georgetown; Debbie and George Kennedy and Zac from Atlanta, Tex.; Tommy and Marci Mebane and Dakota from Alta Loma, Calif. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Eight tables of Duplicate Bridge Club members played Friday at the country club. The game was directed by Dot Casey.

N-S

Section A

1. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.
2. Nona Morrison, Louise Thompson.
3. TIE: Durelle Gorman, Dorothy Rosson and Billisue Stuard, Margaret Costin.

E-W

1. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.
2. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.
3. Lanette Patterson, Christine Stuard.

Section B

North American Pairs

1. Durelle Gorman, Dorothy Rosson.

Section C

1. Lanette Patterson, Christine Stuard.

SUNDAY

Rube McKinley directed three tables.

1. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.
2. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
3. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

TUESDAY

Jane Hinton directed four tables.

1. LaVerne Hood, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Dot Casey, Charley Blakey.
3. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Mary Bast, Ann Spitler.

Snyder native, wife note their golden anniversary

BRECKENRIDGE — Lewis and Lennie Homann Wells of Comanche County will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 6 at a reception in the Gold Room of the Citizens National Bank at Breckenridge.

The Wells were married on Aug. 2, 1945 in Shelbyville, Ill., in the home of Howard and Vera Calvert, her foster parents.

Born and reared in Scurry County, Wells served in the Army-Air Force for 3½ years as air craft instructor and he was self employed for 17 years before retirement as auto mechanic and auto parts salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells now work as gate attendants for the Corps of Engineers at Proctor Lake Copperus Creek Gate.

Their children are Kathy Howard of Sidney, Tex., and Glen Wells of Commanche. They have 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. WELLS
(Contributed Photo)

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Video ratings

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

KID VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1995, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "The Lion King," (Disney)
2. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Sea World," (Dualstar)
3. "Aladdin," (Disney)
4. "Mary-Kate & Ashley: Mystery Cruise," (Dualstar)
5. "Beavis & Butt-head: The Final Judgement," (MTV)
6. "The Pagemaster," (Fox)
7. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," (Disney)
8. "The Adventures of Batman: Two-Face," (Warner)
9. "The Adventures of Batman: The Riddler," (Warner)
10. "Mighty Morphin: Forever Friends," (Saban)

VIDEO SALES

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1. "Playboy: The Best of Pamela Anderson," (Playboy)
2. "Forrest Gump," (Paramount)
3. "The Lion King," (Disney)
4. "Pink Floyd: Pulse," (Columbia)
5. "The Crow," (Miramax)
6. "Michael Jackson: Video Greatest Hits-History," (Epic)
7. "True Lies," (Fox)
8. "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog," (Fox)
9. "Playboy: The Girls of Hawaiian Tropic," (Playboy)
10. "The Jungle Book," (Disney)

Classified Ads 573-5486

Nuell & Anita Mebane 50th Anniversary

In celebration of fifty years of loving, laughing, and caring.....we congratulate you.

In celabration of fifty years of good times, smiles, and tears.....we praise you.

In celebration of fifty years of creating a loving Christian home.....we thank you.

In celebration of your golden wedding anniversary, we realize that the true golden treasure is the two of you.....we love you.

The children---Vicki and Phil, Debbie and George, Tommy and Marci
The grandchildren---Chris, Zac, Scott, and Dakota

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Texas has second largest student population eligible for special ed

Snyder ISD programs address special needs

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services. The state serves approximately 400,000 students in special education programs. Every child who is identified as being an individual with a disability is entitled to a "free, appropriate education" mandated by state and federal law, the American with Disabilities Act. A child may be eligible for special education classes if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional condition that requires special services in place of, or in addition to, instruction in the regular classroom.

The Snyder Independent School District adheres to a philosophy of early intervention as being crucial to a child's optimal development. Early intervention remediation provides the greatest success. If a child is deaf or blind, special education services are available for that child from birth to twenty-two years old through the public school system.

Early childhood services may be available for children with identified disabilities from age three to 22 years.

Eligibility is determined following a referral for indepth assessment and a determination of need adressed by and admission review and dismissal (ARD) committee. When a child reaches his or her third birthday, he or she may be eligible to receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, motor and perceptual guidelines. Federal and state guidelines are strictly adherred to for determination of eligibility.

Before a child is placed in a special education class, the child must be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an indepth assessment. Student and parent rights are respected throughout the referral and assessment process. Nothing will be done to or for the child without the prior consent and knowledge of the parent or legal guardian. State law requires a school district to diagnose a child within 60 days of the time the referral is received by special education personnel.

When the testing is completed, a committee made up of the parent/parents, school principal or other administrator, a teacher, a representative of the assessment team and a representative of special education meets to agree if the child needs special education services. If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, then an individual education plan (IEP) is developed to meet the student's individual needs. The IEP identifies the child's specific needs, states the amount of time a child will spend in special education classes, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

Special education classes are more intensive than regular education classes, often involving reduced teacher/student ratios for individualized instruction. These classes must be taught by a certified special education instructor. Instructional arrangements vary acording to the specific needs of the individual student.

Children with all kinds of disabling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas. These disabilities include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency, speech disabilities, learning disabilities, orthopedic disabilities, autism, emotional disabilities and traumatic brain injury and other health impaired disabilities ranging in severity from mild to profound.

Homebound services are available to students who have a medical need to be out of school for at least four weeks.



RICHARD LONG

Richard Long receives top ag award

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association honored several outstanding people in the agricultural community at the 80th annual TS&GRA convention July 20-22 in San Angelo.

Among the recipients was Richard Long, Ira High School ag teacher and Future Farmers of America (FFA) team coach, who was named Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Teacher.

He is also a country and western performer.

In addition to teaching, Long has also been very active in FFA activities, including being board member of the state FFA Judging Committee, state FFA Proficiency Committee and being Area II Convention Chairman and Lone Wolf FFA District President.

The FFA students under his leadership won High Point Team in the 1995 San Angelo Stock Show Livestock Judging Contest and the 1995 High Point Team at the ACU Livestock Judging Contest.

He has qualified 29 different leadership and judging teams for state competition over the past 13 years.

Long and his wife, the former Jeffri Izzard, have two sons, Colton, 8, and Clayton, 5. He is originally from Robert Lee.

In addition to his performance as an ag teacher, he does a little extra "performing" in the entertainment sense.

"I have been playing music since I was 7," Long said. He is the keyboard player and performs lead vocals with the band Prairie Fire, which performed at the TS&GRA barbecue and dance held during the convention.

Formed in 1986, Prairie Fire has opened recently for names such as Radney Foster, Hal Ketchum, Ken Mellons and Pirates of the Mississippi.

Table tennis was not introduced to the Olympics until the 1988 Games in Korea.



NEW EDUCATION BILL — Ira School administrators, Tommy Hancock, left, principal; and Rick Howard, superintendent, are looking over the newly passed Senate Bill I which is a rewrite of the state's education code. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School will begin classes for 1995-1996 on August 17

Ira School will begin the 1995-1996 school year on Thursday, Aug. 17.

Preparation for the new school year will begin on Aug. 9 with a joint meeting (including Snyder and Hermleigh) at the Scurry County Coliseum. Connie Podesta will be the speaker.

New students will register the week of Aug. 7 and the 14th-16th have been designated in-service and teacher preparation days.

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty including Russell Gee, boys coach, and Theresa Daniel, secondary math.

Daniel, a recent graduate of Texas Tech University, is married to Trent Daniel who is an X-ray technician at Mitchell County Hospital. They have a daughter who is three years old.

Gee and his wife, Kathy, have one son, Christopher.

Ira has added the Tech Prep program for the upcoming school year. The business computer application course is being offered through an arrangement with Western Texas College, TSTC in Sweetwater, Cisco Junior College and Vernon Junior College.

Students who take the course will receive three hours of college credit at one of the participating colleges. In the program's initial year, only seniors may sign up; however, it will eventually include juniors as well, according to Tommy Hancock, principal.

Becky Hudgins will be the teacher. Students will learn Word Perfect, d-base and Lotus 1,2,3.

Ira's radio-television course will be offered for the fourth year, with Sue Parham returning as the teacher.

Both Hancock and Superintendent Rick Howard said they anticipate many changes due to Senate Bill I which is currently being interpreted. They said it is the first comprehensive change in the education bill since House Bill 72 in 1984.

Howard said House Bill 72 had had items "added to it" in past years, but it has now been rewritten. Eventually, Hancock said schools should have more local control.

Ira School conducted routine maintenance throughout the summer.

Ira School plans few changes in block format

Ira School plans only one change in the block scheduling format adopted at the beginning of 1994-1995, according to Superintendent Rick Howard.

Junior high and high school athletic periods have been modified and will now meet every day, for 50-minute class periods. Junior high athletics meets during the first period and the high school during the last.

Howard said, "We had a successful year with block scheduling. The biggest problem we had was lack of workout time for junior high athletics."

He added that they "reduced passing periods" because only four classes are taught each day. They also reduced the number of subjects that teachers and students have to prepare for on a daily basis.

Block scheduling has also created more time for the application of concepts in lab oriented classrooms such as science and vocational classes.

Block scheduling affects students in the sixth through 12th grades and utilizes four 90-minute periods each schoolday rather than seven 50-minute periods. Subjects are taught on alternate days.

Block scheduling allows ninth graders to earn as much as 32 credits by the time they graduate.

SISD personnel

Continued From Page 1B

early childhood and special education.

Previously she was a full time substitute teacher, including filling in for a Central teacher who was on maternity leave.

Kori Glenn, junior high coach and English teacher, is the wife of Matt Glenn, Snyder girls golf coach. She is a 1992 graduate of Lubbock Christian University. She has a bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies, and is certified in elementary education with an English endorsement.

She has been a substitute teacher and served as an aide at West Elementary for the 1994-1995 school year.

Ann Millican, high school special education, is a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. She holds a bachelor of science degree with a generic special education certificate (grades pre-k through 12).

She also received Region 18 Alternative Teacher certification in 1993.

She was a substitute teacher in Frenship ISD, 1990-1991, and Seagraves ISD, 1991-1993. She was also the intermediate resource/content mastery teacher at Brownfield ISD, 1993-95.

Ronda Haire, new high school choir director, earned her bachelor of music education degree in 1972 from North Texas State University (now University of North Texas.)

She 14 years teaching experience. which includes children's choir ccordinator and director, grades 4-6, at First United Methodist Church for 13 years; and director of Waco Girls Choir for 10 years (non-profit, auditioned choir was made up of 45-60 eight grade girls who lived within a 50 mile radius of Waco.

Haire was a member of Waco Civic Chorus, TCDA, TMEA, and a past member of ATPE. She also taught privately from 1976 to 1989.

Louis Malle undergoing treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Louis Malle is undergoing treatment for cancer of the lymph glands.

Malle, in Los Angeles with his wife, actress Candice Bergen, is responding to treatment for low grade T-cell lymphoma, said Bergen's publicist, Allen Eichhorn.

Tests revealed that Malle, 62, suffers from immune deficiency as a result of the disease, Eichhorn said Thursday.

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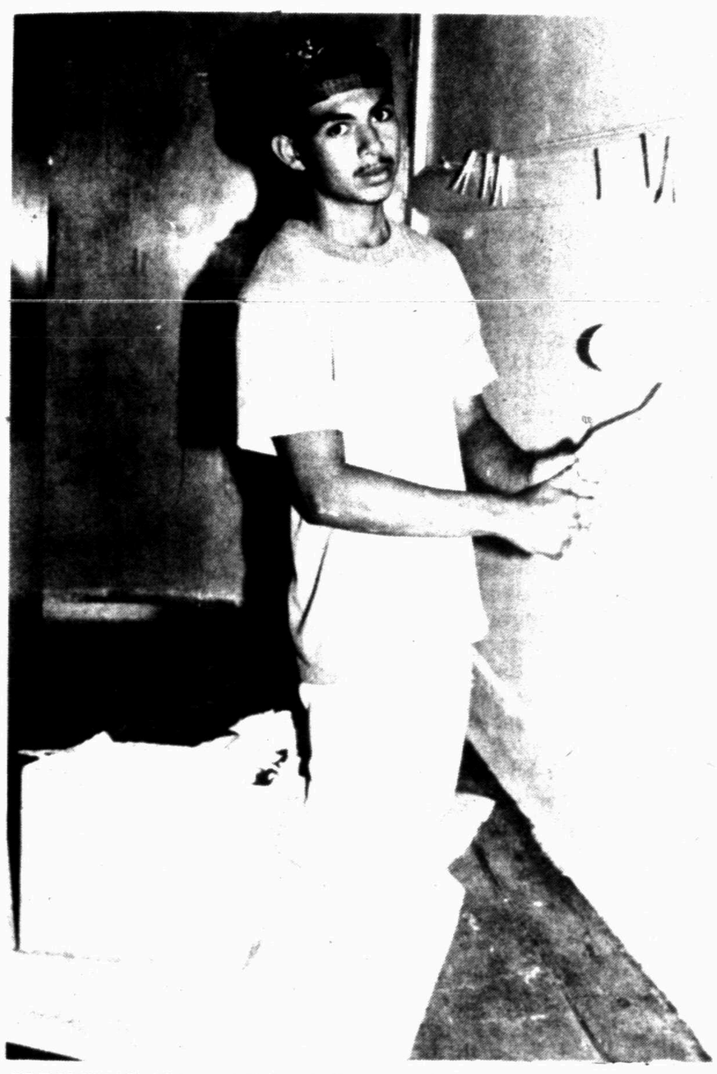


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SPRUCING UP — Michael Guzman is helping paint one of the hallways of Hermleigh School's elementary building. The fall semester begins Aug. 14. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bilingual, ESL classes enter 13th year

Snyder Independent School District is offering its 13th year of bilingual/ESL classes. All bilingual/ESL classes in grade levels are held at each elementary and secondary school. Students who qualify for the bilingual program will be provided free bus transportation to and from their assigned school if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program is determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) is responsible for reviewing the student data compiled for each child considered for the program. The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines. Members of the LPAC Are the campus principal; Barbara Granato, director of special programs, the campus bilingual or ESL teacher; and a parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder ISD will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominate language of the child is one other than English.

If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current test information will be used as additional data in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a Second Language (ESL) class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets Texas Education Agency eligibility criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class. Students placed in the program are re-evaluated each spring or at a teacher's request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed. All decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or ESL program without parent permission.

Bilingual grades K-3 are self-contained classes who use the same materials as other students in grades K-3. Students are taught using their active language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-speaking classroom. Students in grades 4-6 spend their language arts period each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies. All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a second language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English language arts classes. The bilingual ESL teachers for Snyder ISD are Celia Barrera, Josephina Velasquez, Mike Velasquez and Magdalena Jaimes, at Central Elementary; Elvira Gonzales at Stanfield Elementary; Elaine Whitfill, SJHS; and Linda Trevino, SHS.

Snyder Public Schools' War on Drugs ongoing

Snyder Public Schools will continue to participate in Texans' War on Drugs in 1995-96 through curriculum activities at the elementary and secondary level.

The goals of Snyder's schools, a part of the state requirements of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, are: 1) to help students learn the facts about tobacco, drugs and alcohol abuse and use; 2) to understand the physical, psychologic and social consequences of drug use; and 3) to take positive action to maintain a drug-free lifestyle.

Curriculum activities include health instruction for grades K-12. In addition, the McGruff program introduces McGruff, the "crime dog" who warns students in grades K-4 concerning safety practices and crime prevention.

CHEF, an acronym for Comprehensive Health Education Foundation, was founded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is also designed to be taught in the elementary school. The program instructs students as to the danger of alcohol abuse.

DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is presented to upper elementary students and junior high school students through the cooperation of the Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Delwyn Davis, Scurry County deputy, is assigned to present instruction in skills needed to deal with alcohol and drug education, as well as in developing self-esteem, peer pressure management and stress management. Davis is involved in daily instruction for seventeen weeks each semester on those campuses.

Possession and/or use of alcohol or drugs is considered a serious first offense, according to Snyder ISD's Discipline Management Plan.

Drug alert dogs are employed by Snyder ISD to visit junior and high school campuses on a regular but unannounced basis throughout the school year. Searches are limited to locker, vacant classroom areas, buildings and grounds except when a dog "alerts" on a vehicle parked on school property.

This program acts as an added determent to alcohol and drugs on school property. It is the hope of Snyder ISD that students will develop a healthy and productive lifestyle as they progress toward graduation from Snyder High School.

Baltimore's Tom Matte averaged a record 10.5 yards rushing in the 1969 Super Bowl but his team lost to the Jets.

School bell rings Aug. 14 for HISD

The 1995-1996 school year will get underway on Aug. 14 for Hermleigh Independent School District.

Kindergarten and new students will pre-register on Monday, Aug. 7. All returning students will register on the first day of classes.

On Aug. 9, Hermleigh will participate in a joint meeting with Ira and Snyder at the Scurry County Coliseum. August 10 has been designated an in-service day at the Region 14 Service Center in Abilene. August 11 will be a teacher workday.

Three new faces will join the faculty this school year, but as of presstime only one new teacher had been hired. Brandye Hughey will teach high school English.

Previous experience included one year at the Windham Unit of the Price Daniel Unit and two years at Grady. She is a graduate of Angelo State University. She and her husband Douglas have three children.

Positions yet to be filled include girls coach, preferably with a math certification, and special education resource room.

New to Hermleigh, is the T-Star Satellite System mounted behind the elementary school earlier this summer. It also has a receiver that will allow the school to receive all unscrambled television signals. Eventually, high school students may be taking some courses through this program, but as of yet the Texas Education Agency has not accredited their courses, Jerry Church, superintendent, said on Tuesday.

He said the TEA uses the T-Star for in-service meetings and conference to "save on traveling." He added that TEA would like to see all school districts install one.

The total cost is $11,500 — paid for with state funds.

Hermleigh will also continue to use the TI-IN program which offers high school students courses they might not have access to otherwise.

During the summer, floors have been finished and rooms and hallways have been painted.

Church said he expects changes in the education program to be implemented beginning this year due to Senate Bill I passed by the Texas Legislature.

Eventually, he said changes will also be made in the teacher certification program, which will no longer be handled by the TEA, but by a newly created board.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Granato beginning 7th year with SISD

Barbara Granato, beginning her seventh year as director of special programs, reports a total of 581 students received special education services in the 1994-95 school year. The number of students served during the 1995-96 school year should remain about the same or increase slightly said Granato.



BARBARA GRANATO

Snyder ISD will begin the school year with 19 certified special education teachers who provide individualized instruction to each identified special needs' student. Twenty-seven instructional paraprofessionals provide invaluable services to students both in the regular and special education classrooms. Three educational diagnosticians, Daisy Lewis, Susan Stowe and Gloria Jenkins, provide assessment and support to students. Three speech pathologists, Kathy Landes, Theresa Munson and Louise Taylor, provide assessment and therapy to speech and language delayed students.

Lee Gregory, an associate school psychologist, and Julienne Stewart, physical therapist, provide related and support services to students.

Juanita Glass, Linda Boaz and Deborah Beall coordinate Humble Smith office personnel and special education services.

The district will add a Deaf Education program to meet the needs of six hearing-impaired students at Northeast Elementary. Snyder ISD will purchase an additional school bus with federal funds to transport special needs' children.

Watch out! Bjork is on tour again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watch out! Bjork is on tour again.

The last time the alternative rocker came to Los Angeles, the Northridge earthquake struck. Her next date was in Brisbane, Australia, where floods had just ravaged the city.

"It was the disaster tour. I kept wondering what was going to happen next," said the Icelandic musician, who hopes for less drama in her current tour to promote her album "Post."

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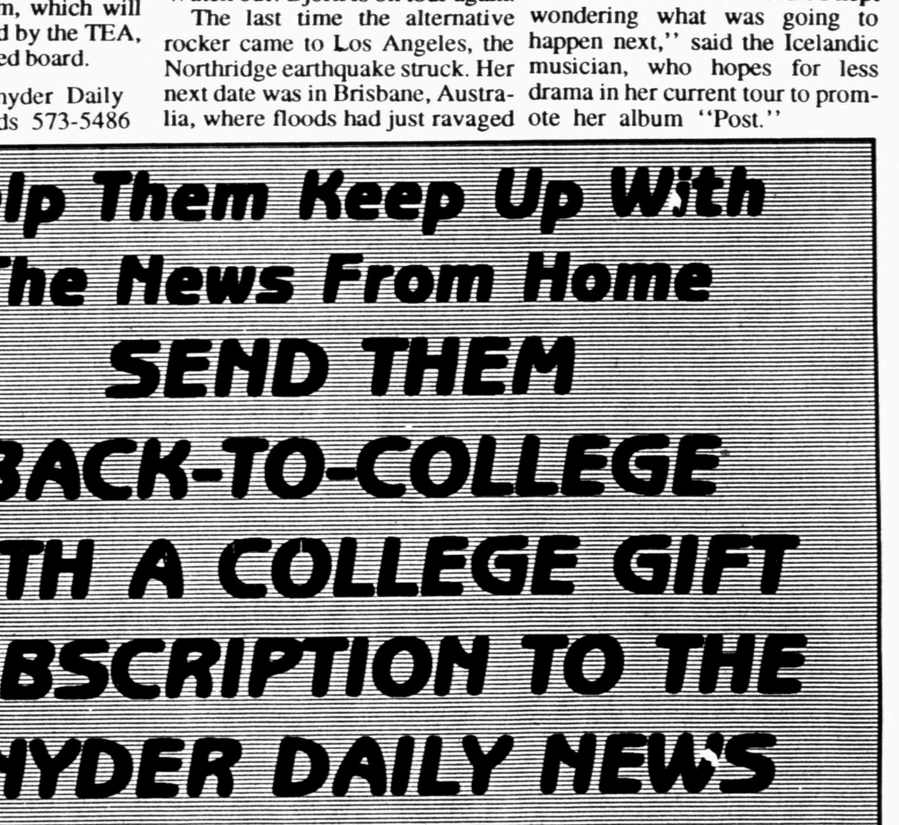
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Editorial Roundup

Monitoring the insurance industry

The El Paso Times

The insurance industry has been asking for trouble for a long time, and people aren't angry just because of rising premiums.

They're angry because studies show the industry is doing business unfairly. What it has to fear and respond to is revelations about the ways it makes decisions about to whom it sells and won't sell policies. Failure to voluntarily reform invites litigation and increased governmental scrutiny.

For decades, the insurance industry fought disclosure of its underwriting guidelines. Trade secrets would be revealed, it argued. Yet as information mounts about the data it uses, secrets are indeed being revealed about a trade that has reason to fear disclosure.

More governmental and consumer activism is needed, and the focus should stay on whether insurance companies are using data that can be directly linked to risk.

A recently released study by the Texas Office of Public Insurance Counsel shows that some companies are using information that is not directly related — statistically or otherwise — to risk.

According to the study, companies are using language, national origin, employment status regardless of ability to pay premiums, reputation and choice of friends, including a history of promiscuity.

If any of these factors were to show statistically that a person was a bad risk for a specific type of insurance policy, the insurance company wouldn't be questioned. Absent that proof, however, the study shows insurance companies are treating people unfairly. ...

Texas' usury laws are outdated

The Austin American-Statesman

When the Texas Constitution was drafted it included usury laws for a very good reason: to keep the average Texan from being bilked by unscrupulous creditors.

Today, usury laws include limits on bank and credit card fees and loans. Millions of low-income Texans who rely on check-cashing outlets, however, are not afforded protection. They pay 200 percent to 500 percent more than bank customers for financial transactions, and their minimal wages are eaten up by exorbitant fees. ...

Without access to credit and caught in a cycle of high interest rates and overpriced goods — whether at furniture and appliance rental stores, check-cashing outlets or neighborhood grocery stores — many low-income Texans pay more for their basic needs than middle-class families.

They do not have powerful lobbyists to fight for their interests. Nonetheless, they deserve and need protection from usurious practices more than any other segment of our society.

Reservations on flat tax bill

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, is right when he says: "You can't swing a dead catfish in this town (Washington) without hitting the author of a flat-tax plan."

None of these, however, has been so well-advertised and so talked-about and written about as his own flat-tax proposal, which is sort of a shame, because the Armey flat tax that was introduced as legislation last week is not the same product that had been promoted. There were major qualms about the original Armey proposal. There should be even greater questions about it now.

Big changes include retaining payroll withholding, allowing smaller personal exemptions — which has the effect of shifting even more of the tax burden to the lower end of the economic middle class (an extra $595 in taxes for a couple with "earned" income of $26,200 or more) — and the requirement that three-fifths of both House and Senate must approve making any change in the system.

For doubters, the big flaw is that most really wealthy Americans would see their federal taxes halved or eliminated entirely while those families relying on "earned" income rather than investments would pay more. This welfare for the rich would surely lead to shenanigans with executive pay so that it would not be classed as "earned" income. Otherwise, it would copy criticisms of current welfare for the poor in that it would pay the rich more not to work (and not be taxed) than it would to have a job.

Flat-tax advocates advertise the idea's "fairness" because there's one rate for everyone. But it is not fairness if one lucky family with a million dollars of investment income pays no tax at all while a working or retired couple with $50,000 income from salaries or pensions pays $4,641.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

To my way of thinking, the only truly, completely happy place in the world is the public swimming pool.

Even at an amusement park or a fair, you're going to have kids throwing up and kids screaming and parents with patience wearing thin; even at Disneyworld, you've got those long, long lines in which to stand and vegetate. But at the pool, all you've got are happy sounds of summer, and you can't be there for five minutes without joyful memories flooding into your mind and getting all mixed up with the little human rituals going on that never, never change.

The only truly happy childhood memories I have involve swimming pools of one size and shape or another. When my daddy, Bill Francis, was garnering a reputation in high school as "Wild Bill," he worked as a lifeguard. Years later, when I was a very small girl, Daddy would sometimes pack up the family and drive us 'waaaay out in the country surrounding Dallas to the little town of Carrollton (now all part of the sprawling "Metroplex"), where there resided the most gigantic swimming pool I've ever seen, before or since, called Sandy Lake. Actually, it was a small lake, really, but equipped with diving boards and graded depths of concrete and deep water platforms and surrounded by cool shady patios containing dressing rooms, concession stands, and pinball machines.

Heaven. Nirvana. Paradise.

Mother never learned how to swim, but she enjoyed lazing out in the sun or wading in the shallow end with me while Daddy showed off on the high board and swam to us with bold, powerful strokes. Then he'd hold me in his arms and proceed to turn me into a little dolphin — a joy I never outgrew. To this day, I take a little piece of Daddy with me every time I swim.

Later, my mother was very smart; she took me each and every summer to the Red Cross swimming lessons offered at our suburban pool. (Bless her heart, she even tried to take the beginner's course herself, once, but sank like a stone every time she stepped foot into the water.)

By the sixth grade, I would hike for two miles down winding suburban streets, up and over railroad tunnels, and across people's back yards to get to my best friend Carla's house, where we'd proceed across the street to the pool. It cost 35 cents for us to frolic and play and gaze moony-eyed at the lifeguards for half a day if we wanted. You could get a Coke or ice cream sandwich out of the machine for a dime. (I'd get a Coke and she'd get ice cream and we'd argue about which was better.) Even now, I can't walk into a public pool without hearing Carla's giggle.

When I had my own babies, I was surprised and perplexed to find that I had — through some genetic fluke — produced a son who was afraid of the water. I figured that anyone who was afraid of the water had an extra special important reason to learn how to swim, and every summer I dragged that poor kid, crying all the way, to swimming lessons. He took Beginner's three times, Advanced Beginner's twice, and Intermediate twice ... but somewhere along the line, something clicked — I could see it on his face — and he's been a dolphin-pup ever since. (I'll be forever grateful to the patience of Mike Harrison and John Gibson, swimming instructors out at WTC at the time, for that little miracle.)

These days, I'm the only mom out at the pool who's not watching over some kid or other. I can hear their ghosts, though, all the time, shouting, "Watch me, Mama! Watch me!" Dustin always had to have an audience as he catapulted off the high board and careened into the water, but Jessica liked to stay close to her mother and drift.

I lie there, letting the hot sun melt gold all over my body, listening to children laugh and splash and dunk each other. Supine teenage nymphs, sleek and brown as sea otters, lie near me, so engrossed in their own little world that it never occurs to them that I can hear all their gossip and profanities and words of adolescent longing.

When the heat begins to taste like salt, I slip into the silky-cool depths, watch for a path to clear, and begin my laps, swooshing through that netherworld of the unthinking, slicing through the water like my Daddy's little dolphin. Back on the towel, hair dripping, heart pounding as I rest, I close my eyes and listen to the happy-sounds and the ghosts dancing across the water like spangles of sunlight.

Letters to the Editor

Take it personally

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to Mr. Watts' letter ('Lack of Maturity') that was run July 16th.

I for one resent the fact that he was running our police department down. I think we have a fine police department and a very respected chief of police (Lannie Lee). I am the mother of one of the young policemen and I can assure you he takes his job very seriously. He worked hard to get to be a police officer. He went to WTC two years and then to Odessa to the police academy.

I wonder if Mr. Watts knows what you have to go through and what you have to do to be a police officer. You can't just walk off the street and become a policeman. He should check in on it. Then, too, where are you going to get police officers with experience, unless you have young officers? I left out ability and responsibility because each of these young men have those qualities.

Mr. Watts, you have observed the behavior of the Snyder police officers when they were making an arrest. Why were you on the scene?

These police officers put their lives on the line every time they go on the street so you can sleep better at night. They are called to do everything from unlocking car doors to deaths and a lot in between. Instead of running them down, we should praise them for all they do.

I don't know if my son was one of the officers at the boy's arrest in the park. He didn't tell me and I didn't ask. But if he were, he was just doing his job.

We might overlook the word b--- s--- and the next time it will be a little worse and a little worse. That is what is wrong now; we overlook the little things, then they get bigger and bigger and we wonder how this happened. We all have rules we have to live by. Some of them we may not like, but they are rules.

Mr. Watts, when you run our police down I take it very personal.

Sincerely,
Shirley McMillan
Snyder

You might be...

Dear Editor:

You might be a Conservative Republican if...

If you and your friends dress up in G.I. Joe costumes on the weekend and shoot at targets of ATF agents or the first family, you might be a Conservative Republican.

If you drive a pickup truck with an NRA bumpersticker on one side an an "Impeach Billery" sticker on the other, you might be a Conservative Republican.

If you subscribe to Soldier of Fortune Magazine and can fluently quote the ten Bible verses you have memorized, you might be a Conservative Republican.

You might be a Conservative Republican if you perceive welfare recipients as having a more priviledged lifestyle than you, but rather than question why you can't enjoy those came priviledges where you work, you would prefer to see welfare benefits taken away to put those people in their proper place.

If you listen to Rush Limbaugh every day and laugh at what he says, but five minutes later you can't remember what it was he said, but you just "know" that he was right, you might be a Conservative Republican.

If you say that you believe in the American constitution, but think it needs a lot of amendments, you might be a Conservative Republican.

If you believe that protecting the life of an unborn fetus is somehow consistent with allowing the loss of a human life taken by an assault weapon, you might be a Conservative Republican.

If you were a Southern Democrat up until Lyndon Johnson pushed the Civil Rights Bill through Congress and also began America's war on poverty, but you gradually felt alienated because these issues eroded your sense of white superiority, and you eventually became a Reagan Democrat, you probably are an Old Conservative Republican now.

Dusty Bogard
Snyder

Don't knock the PD

Dear Editor:

A letter to the editor recently appeared in the Snyder Daily News criticizing the Snyder Police Department. It bothered me enough to cause me to write this letter.

I have dealt with many police departments throughout this state, including the Snyder Police Department, and I can without reservation say that Snyder Police Department is one of the finest police departments in the state of Texas. Chief of Police Lannie Lee can be proud of the fine officers he has, whether young, middle aged or older.

As a Snyderite soon to return to our fine city, I look forward once more to working with Chief Lee, Lieutenant Steve Warren, Sergeant Trevlyn Pitner and many others, including a young officer by the name of Young who investigated some damage done to my house in Snyder.

Don't knock the Snyder Police Department. You may just need their services some day.

Sincerely,
Douglas H. Merritt, Ph.D.
Program Administrator
Hearing Section
Board of Pardon and Paroles
Austin

Looked good on paper

Dear Editor:

When people are discussing the ~~dispatch problems that the police~~ and sheriff departments have encountered, there is sometimes the question "Do you think Keith Collier and Lanny Lee are doing a good job of taking care of their offices." In most cases the answer is going to be 'Yes.'

Further discussion brings up the question of why there is a problem. I believe that Lannie Lee told us what the problem is and that is that the law enforcement building is not large enough for everything that is in it. The building seems to be overloaded and the dispatchers seem to have an overload of work.

We do not know who made the decision to put the police department in that building, but we don't believe it was Keith or Lannie, so we are not upset with them. I guess what we are upset with is that something that looked good on paper did not turn out as we hoped it would.

The above is the reason we do not want the library moved. It can be expensive to realize in 18 months or so that a decision was not the best one.

Betty Boyd.
Snyder

Troubling criticism

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bill Hibbs raises some issues worthy of extensive community consideration in his July 23, 1995 letter to the Snyder Daily news.

I agree with him that it certainly is "time to look around and get real" with reference to the community's declining tax base, incidence of fixed and/or low income taxpayers, and its marginal business climate.

Mr. Hibbs' letter, however, repeats a troubling criticism prevalent in several recent letters to the editor. This is the allegation that city, county and education taxing authorities continue to develop and implement frivolous and extravagant public policy at the expense of local taxpayers. I personally find little evidence of this circumstance with respect to my observations of local government and politics. To the contrary, most public servants in this community appear to share the common and very difficult dilemma of trying to maintain an acceptable level of service in the face of declining revenues.

What Mr. Hibbs has inadvertently done is to raise questions about this community's social and economic future in the context of its resolve to sustain a reasonably pleasant small-town living environment that includes among other things, good medical services, a fine community college and a modern coliseum.

By his rather dramatic suggestion to "cut the fat and the bone" from local governmental functions, he also discloses an all-too-prevalent local line of thinking. This is the false and damaging notion that property tax relief can be achieved by reducing those "unnecessary" public services which in reality make Snyder something a little more than "just a farming and ranching community" that Mr. Hibbs perceives it to be.

This community's future should be contemplated in terms of growth rather than decline. To this extent, property tax stability would seem to be best achieved by a community united in its resolve to foster economic growth and development. And Snyder's ability to attract new business is less a matter of action on the part of those "too many organizations trying to accomplish the same thing" than it is the willingness of its citizens to truly tolerate changes in social and economic conditions that accompany progress.

Most certainly, the perpetuation of narrow small town attitudes coupled with a self-interested resistance to change will eventually doom Snyder to that blighted condition Mr. Hibbs and others would apparently be more than happy to accept simply as a matter of tax reduction.

To whatever extent I disagree with Mr. Hibbs (and others who adhere to the theory of irresponsible local government), I certainly do not deny the merit of legitimacy of his concerns. Furthermore, I applaud his public expression if only for the reason that it demands the attention of every taxpayer in the county.

Jack H. Price
Snyder

Scurry schools explain meal price guidelines

Three Scurry County Schools have announced their policies for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program. They include Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira Independent School Districts.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown (see accompanying chart) are eligible for free and reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of income.

Application forms will be available for all elementary children when they or their parents register for school. Secondary students will receive their application by mail. Additional copies are available in the office of the principal at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Again this year, Snyder school staff will be available to assist in completing applications starting on registration day, Tuesday, Aug., 1. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school. Applications may be returned to the Central Elementary Cafeteria from, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday from Aug. 1 through Aug. 18 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Aug. 1,3,8,10, 15, and 17).

Hermleigh and Ira school staff will also be available to assist in completing applications during regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 1.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, handicap, religion, or political beliefs.

After the application is reviewed, if a Snyder parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Gayle Lomax, superintendent, School Administration Building, 37th St., telephone 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

To request a hearing, Ira parents should contact Tommy Hancock, principal, P.O. Box 240, Ira, 75927 or 573-2628.

In Hermleigh, parents seeking a hearing should contact Superintendent Jerry Church, P.O. Box 195, Hermleigh 79526 or 863-2451.

Ira, Hermleigh and the Central office have a copy of the complate policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

County school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart. Your eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask you to send papers showing that your child should get free or reduced price meals.

1995-96 Income Eligibility Guidelines

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$ 9,711	$ 13,820	$ 810	$ 1,152	$ 187	$ 266
2	13,039	18,556	1,087	1,547	251	357
3	16,367	23,292	1,364	1,941	315	448
4	19,695	28,028	1,642	2,336	379	539
5	23,023	32,764	1,919	2,731	443	631
6	26,351	37,500	2,196	3,125	507	722
7	29,679	42,236	2,474	3,520	571	813
8	33,007	46,972	2,751	3,915	635	904
9	36,335	51,708	3,029	4,310	699	996
10	39,663	56,444	3,307	4,705	763	1,088
11	42,991	61,180	3,585	5,100	827	1,180
12	46,319	65,916	3,863	5,495	891	1,272
For each additional family member add:	+ $ 3,328	+ $ 4,736	+ $ 278	+ $ 395	+ $ 64	+ $ 92

Snyder Day Care gives policy guidelines for all meal prices

The Snyder Child Day Care Center announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals served under the Child and Adult Care Food Program. A copy of the policy is at the main office which anyone may review.

The following household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibililty:

Application forms and a letter to parents or guardians are being sent to all homes. To apply for free or reduced-price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the contractor. Additional copies are available at the contractor's office. The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility; it may be verified any time during the contract year by the contractor or other program officials.

FAMILY SIZE	REDUCED PRICE MEALS FOR FAMILY INCOME OF:	
	ANNUAL INCOME	MONTHLY INCOME
1	$ 13,820	$ 1,152
2	18,556	1,547
3	23,292	1,941
4	28,028	2,336
5	32,764	2,731
6	37,500	3,125
7	42,236	3,520
8	46,972	3,915
For each additional family member, add:	$ 4,736	$ 395

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Households must provide the following information on the application: all household member's names; the Social Security number of the head of the household (or other responsible adult); and all household members incomes by source; or the household's food stamp or AFDC case number, if appropriate; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct.

Applications may be submitted any time during the year.

According to the free and reduced-price policy, staff of the Snyder Day Care Center will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may discuss the decision with Mrs. Shirley Fritz. Parents may request a formal appeal either orally or in writing by contacting the board of directors chairman.

Households must report increases of over $50 per month or $600 per year in household income, and decreases in household size. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the contrator. These changes may qualify children for reduced-price meals or for free meals if the household's income falls to or below the levels shown above. AFDC/Food Stamp households must report termination of benefits.

Some foster children are also eligible for free or reduced-price meals. A household with foster children should contact the contractor for more information.

The information that households provide is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility and verify data.

In the child nutrition programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against.

Homework Hotline enters 11th year locally

Homework Hotline will again be offered to students, grades 4-12, by the Snyder Independent School District. Students having difficulty with English/language arts, mathematics, or history may call 573-1987 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A certified teacher will then assist the student by providing information requested so that he or she may successfully complete the homework assignment. Hotline services will begin Aug. 21 and conclude May 17, 1996.

Parents are urged to have their children call Homework Hotline for assistance. The student need not give his or her name when calling. He must simply give his request to the receptionist who answers the telephone. The receptionist will then put the student in touch with a teacher who can answer his or her question.

Homework Hotline will be in operation for the 11th year as of 1995-96. Each year the numbers using the Hotline have increased. Parents have commented that their students call Hotline on a regular basis for help in honors classes, as well as for regular classes. During the past year, a total of 1,565 students have utilized Hotline.

Snyder ISD believes that Homework Hotline is an integral part of the over-all instructional program and wishes to thank the business community for its support in displaying the Hotline number.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Gifted students, grades K-3rd, 'cluster-grouped' in classroom

In an effort to comply with policies established by federal and state laws, State Board of Education rules, and the local board policy, Snyder ISD has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K-12.

These instructional programs serve students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. In this program the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgement, critical analysis and problem-solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster-grouped," within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade gifted students are selected to participate in full-time Excel classes which meet on their respective campuses, East, Northeast and West. These students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year.

Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty.

IMMUNIZE YOUR LITTLE TEXAN BY TWO
SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS

SHOTLINE

Q. What is the recommended schedule for childhood immunizations?

A. The schedule recommended by the Texas Department of Health is as follows (physicians' recommendations may vary slightly):

AT BIRTH:
Hepatitis B

2 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or whooping cough), Polio and Hib (*Haemophilus influenzae* type b)

4 MONTHS:
DTP, Polio and Hib

6 MONTHS:
Hepatitis B, DTP, Polio and Hib

12-15 MONTHS:
DTP, Hib, and MMR (measles, mumps, rubella)

4-6 YEARS:
DTP, Polio and MMR

EVERY TEN YEARS:
Td (tetanus and diphtheria)

For information on free or low-cost immunizations in your area, call the Texas Department of Health and Shots Across Texas Shotline at 1-800-252-9152 or write Shots Across Texas, Immunization Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, TX 78756.

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Mens Wrangler Denim Jeans
$14.95
Includes 13MWZ,945DEN, 935DEN,936DEN
Limit 4 Pair Per Person
No Rainchecks
$2 Extra For Oversize

All Men's & Ladies Shortsleeve Shirts
50% OFF

All Ladies Shorts
50% OFF

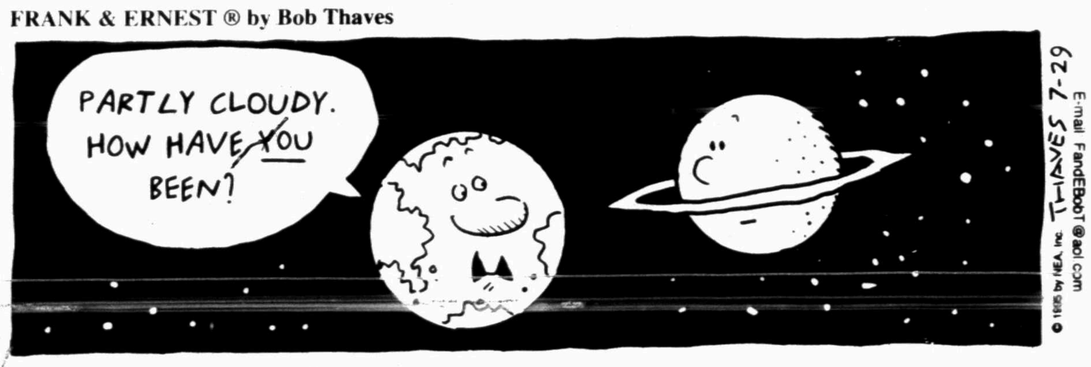
Sale Prices Good From July 30 - Aug. 5

Comics Page

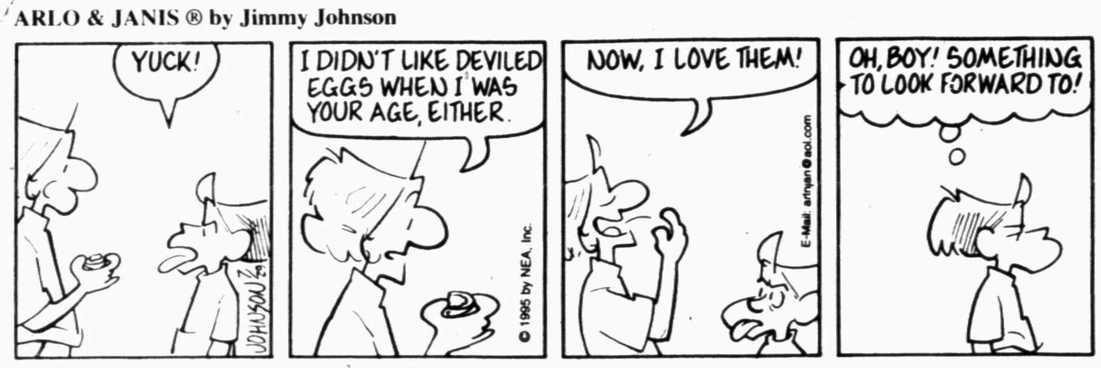
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FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



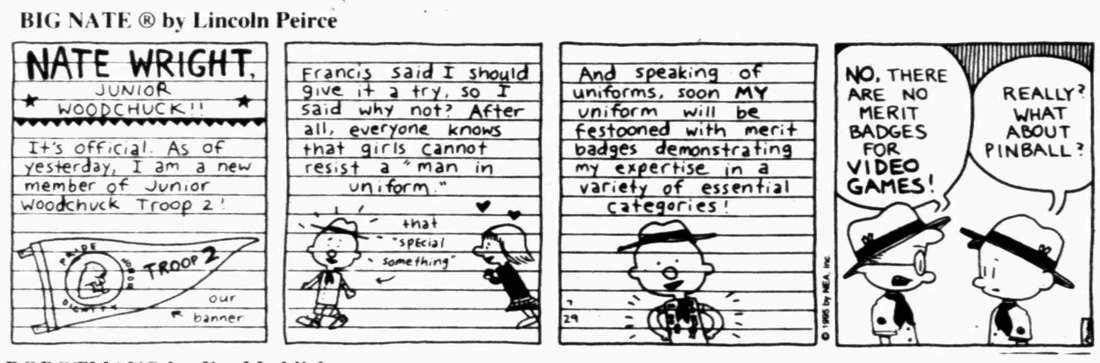
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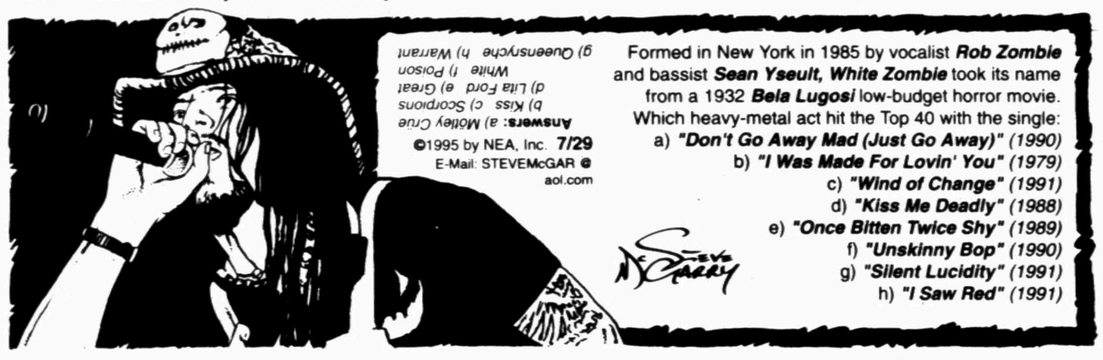
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Medicinal root
7 Neuter pronoun
13 Over-adorned
14 Speaker
15 Talked loudly
16 The Blue — Waltz
17 Marquis de —
18 Boxer Muhammad —
20 Eat to lose weight
21 Actress Dunne
23 Ohio city
27 Oxygenator
32 Detroit team
33 Armadillo
34 Twofold
35 Churlish
36 Wing flap
39 Business-woman — Lauder
40 Amphibians
42 Bridge on the River —
46 Coloring
47 Military cap
51 Scamp
53 Style of type
55 Chant
56 Bell sound
57 Small rocks
58 Affirmed

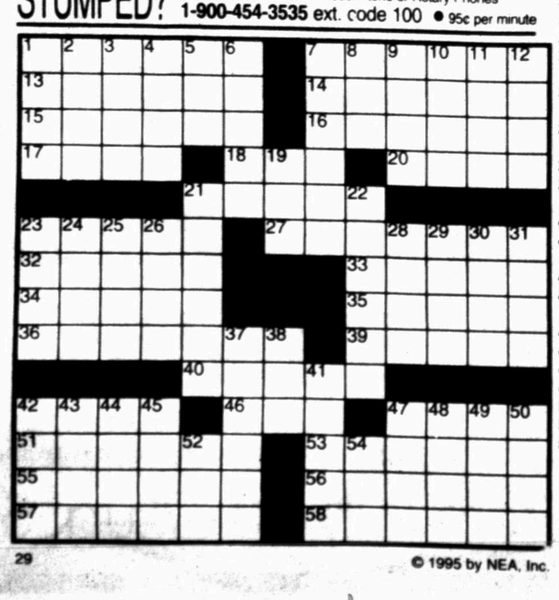
DOWN

1 Charged particles
2 South Seas sailboat
3 City in Oklahoma
4 Lawyer's workload
5 Consumed food
6 Closet wood
7 Antiseptic liquid
8 — -la-la
9 Hourglass contents
10 Needle case
11 Part of the ear
12 Guitar part
19 Grassland
21 Extra newspaper section
22 Wipes out
23 Utah ski resort
24 Fruit
25 Make muddy
26 Formerly
28 Constellation
29 Dessert pastry
30 Heraldic border
31 Comedienne Martha —
37 Lots
38 Dissenting vote
41 God
42 Actor — Kristofferson
43 Desire
44 Concerning (2 wds.)
45 Holy image
47 North of Okla.
48 Large deer
49 Heap
50 Cooled
52 Chem. suffix
54 Man's accessory

Answer to Previous Puzzle

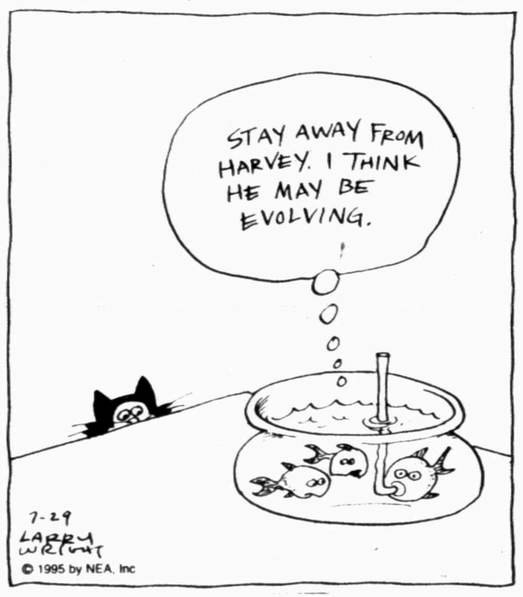
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S	C	E	N	I	C		L	U	M	B	E	R
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			C	H	L	O	R	I	C			
U	S	E	E			B	A	T		A	S	S
L	E	E	R	S		B	L	E	A	K	L	Y
U	N	R	E	A	D	Y		A	P	I	A	N
A	D	O		F	R	I			E	N	T	E
			B	E	E	S	W	A	X			
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U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

STUMPED? Call for Answers ● Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 ● 95c per minute

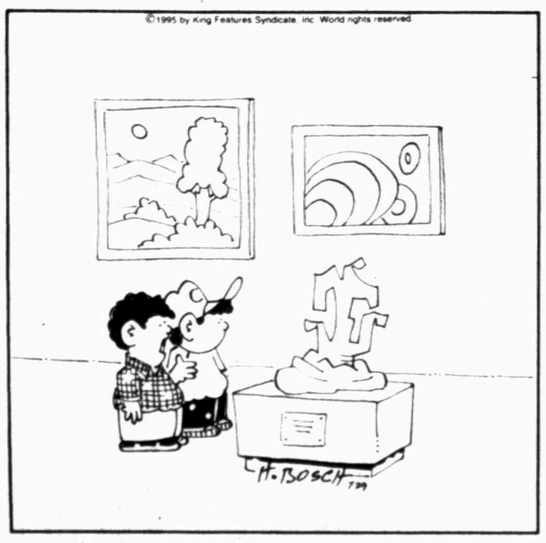


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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



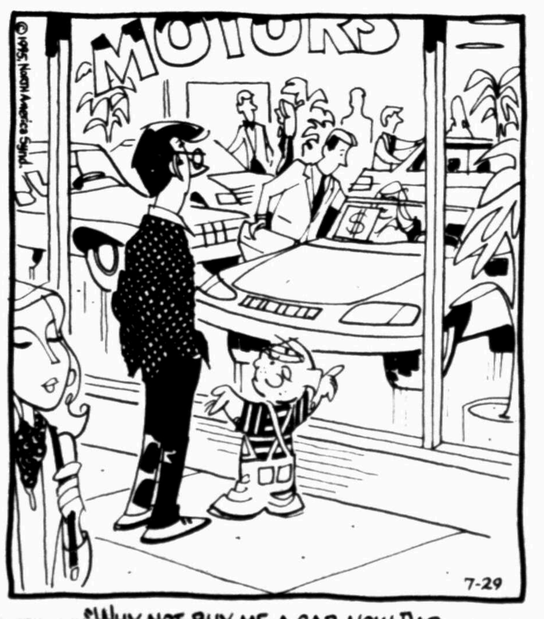
"Let's get out of here before they try to blame this on us!"

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I made you run after me so you'd burn off the calories in what you're about to eat!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY NOT BUY ME A CAR NOW, DAD, AND LET ME GROW INTO IT?"

School supply lists for Snyder ISD revealed

Central Elementary
School Supply List
Prekindergarten

2 boxes basic 8 crayons
1 box Crayola markers, washable
2 bottles Dab 'N Stick
1 box Kleenex
1 box Ziploc bags, quart size
1 box Ziploc bags, gallon size
1 package large paper plates
1 package small paper plates
No school boxes
No scissors
(Additional supplies will be requested later during the year)

Kindergarten

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed
2 primary pencils, #2 (Husky brand/size)
1 box Crayola brand jumbo crayons, 8 count, primary colors.
1 box Crayola brand regular crayons, 16 count (no neon or washable)
2 large glue sticks and/or mucilage glue
50 cents first or each month or $5 for entire year
1 box Ziploc bags, small size
Large box Kleenex
Large towel, no mats
(Additional supplies will be requested later during the year)

First Grade

1 big box crayons
1 package #2 pencils
1 red pen
2 glue sticks, clear
2 folders
scissors
small box Kleenex
2 big rectangular erasers
1 clipboard

Third Grade

No notebook
2 packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
3 70-page spiral notebook, wide-ruled
(one each: classroom, library and music)
One (Large pink eraser
Elmer's school glue
1 box crayons, no giant boxes

1 pair Fiskars or Dura-Sharp pointed scissors
ruler, metric and inches
3 large boxes Kleenex
1 package (10-12) #2 pencils
3 folders with pockets and prongs (1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 red)
Individual teachers will require additional supplies.

Stanfield
Kindergarten

Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Crayons, regular, 24-count
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz.
Two glue sticks
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors - blunt Fiskars
Large box of Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Towel (Hartzog & Wolf
Plastic mat - Canada
Freezer Ziploc bags (quart or gallon)

Second Grade

Large box crayons, 24-count
Package of #2 pencils
Two red grading pens
Large Elmer's gel glue
Two spiral notebooks, 70 page, wide-ruled
Notebook paper, 400 count, wide-ruled
One floppy slicker notebook
Large plastic zipper bag (pencil bag)
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars brand)
Two folders with pockets
Two erasers (not art gum)
Tote bag or backpack
Two large box Kleenex
One 12-inch ruler, metric and inches

First Grade

Two boxes crayons, primary colors, 16-count
Package of #2 pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's Glue
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box, preferaly plastic
Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad tip
Spiral notebook, 70 page, wide-ruled
Water colors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Two pocket folders

Prekindergarten

Two boxes 16 Crayons (not jumbo)
One box Kleenex
One pair plastic safety scissors
Two bottles Elmer's Glue - 8 oz. size
One box of washable markers
Boys: One package large plain paper plates
Girls: One package small plain paper plates
Please label all school supplies

West Elementary
Early Childhood

Backpack
Two large boxes of Kleenex
Towel or mat (for nap)
Canister of pre-sweetened Kool-Aid
Cookies or crackers - (enough for 25)
Paper Sacks (brown or white; small or large)
Box of Ziploc bags
Bag of Cotton Balls
Wet wipes (for washing hands)

Kindergarten

Glue (see teacher for type)
Backpack or bookbag
Crayola water color markers eight large, classic colors
One towel
One package cookies each month
Milk money (see teacher for amount)
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors, left-handed if needed
Two boxes crayons, 24-count (no fluorescent)
Two #2 pencils book, wide-ruled
Water colors with brush (no fluorescent)
Two large boxes Kleenex

First Grade

Four #2 pencils
Four pocket folders
Two boxes of Kleenex
One set of water colors
Small pointed scissors

Box of crayons, 24-count
Elmer's glue
School box (small)
Water color markers, broad-tipped
Eraser
Backpack or bookbag

Sixth Grade

First Day:
Notebook - 2" ring (no Trapper Keepers)
Paper, wide-ruled
Pens, black ballpoint
Pencils, #2 (not mechanical)
Red grading pen
Yellow highlighter
Five pocket folders with brads
Map Colors
Two large boxes of Kleenex

Supplies for individual classes will be announced by teacher on first day of school
Please label all school supplies

East Elementary
School Supply List
Kindergarten

Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. white
Mucilage Glue, 3 oz.
Crayons, 2 boxes of 16
2 #2 pencils
Supply box (cigar box size, no larger)
Large Box Kleenex
Scissors/Fiskars (steel blade, pointed)
Crayola washable markers, 8 count (classic colors)
1 package large or small paper plates, thin

First Grade

Crayons, 2 boxes of 16 count
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. white
Scissors/Fiskars (steel blade, pointed)
2 boxes Kleenex
Supply or cigar box
Six #2 pencils
Eraser
1 spiral notebook, wide-ruled top)
2 folders with pockets
Children need to bring a backpack or bookbag each day.

Fourth Grade

No trapperkeepers
No ink pens
3 folders with pockets
#2 wooden pencils
2 red grading pens
Scissors/Fiskars (steel blade, pointed)
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
2 large boxes Kleenex
Map colors
Zipper pencil pouch
Highlighter
Wooden ruler (standard/metric)
Crayons
Elmer's Glue
2 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Individual teachers may add other items.

Northeast Elementary
School Supply List
Prekindergarten

2 boxes of 8 crayons, not fluorescent
2 Dab 'N Stick bottle glue
Shirt to wear for painting (Be sure name is on it)
No scissors, backpack or school boxes are needed
Additional supply list will be sent home after the beginning of school

Kindergarten

1 box regular crayons, 8 count
2 boxes crayons, 24 count
Crayola markers, 8 classic colors, large
2 pencils, #2
3 Dab 'N Stick bottles glue
Scissors Fiskars For Kids metal blades
Large box of Kleenex
Towel for resting, with name on it

First Grade

10 pencils, #2
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars)
2 boxes Crayola crayons, 24 count
2 liquid Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz
Eraser (pink pearl)
Spiral notebook, 70 page
2 folders with pockets (no brads)
2 glue sticks
School box (no larger than cigar box)
Large box Kleenex
Plastic folder (slicker binder) ½inch ring
Wooden ruler, (standard and metric)

Fifth Grade

1 box crayons, 24 count
Map colors, long
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
4 oz. bottle Elmer's Glue or glue stick
Wooden ruler (metric and standard)
2 red pens
6 pencils, #2
2 blue or black pens
Scissors (Fiskars metal with sharp point)
Zipper bag for pens and pencils
2 large boxes Kleenex
1 box felt tip markers
Highlighter
Protractor
6 folders with pockets
Individual teachers may add to list as needed

School counselors valuable resource to Snyder students

SHS counselors Charlene Light and Debbie Phillips, SJHS counselor, Sylvia Sapsky and elementary counselors Debbie Brunson and Barbara Wagoner are a valuable resource to the students of Snyder ISD. These professionals provide a multitude of support services throughout the students' school years.

Debbie Phillips has been reassigned from the elementary to the high school level for 1995-96 and Barbara Wagoner will step in as a new counselor for Snyder elementary students replacing Phillips.

At the high school level, Light and Phillips are emmersed in the students' total program beginning with developing the master schedule of classes for teachers and students, implementing schedule changes on an ongoing basis, constantly monitoring student grades and evaluating transcripts and registration of new students.

An integral part of their duties is the administration of student tests — the TAAS, NAPT, SAT, PACT and advanced placement tests in the spring for college-bound seniors. Light and Phillips provide career and scholarship information to students and they are daily ordering materials regarding scholarship applications, college catalogs and career information for the students of Snyder High School.

SHS counselors provide financial aid workshops and presentations to the senior classes. Every other year, they organize and coordinate with the Rotary Club and WTC to present "Career Day." This coordination with the members of the Rotary Club, WTC faculty and counselors provides a positive link between the school and the community.

College Night is offered every other year as a school-community service in cooperation with WTC and SHS to allow college recruiters to present information to parents and students regarding college opportunities.

And finally, the counselors deal with students' individual problems. They are there to listen and to help meet the needs of these students on an hourly basis. They handle referrals for psychological assessments and constantly monitor students' progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky, is there to help with student guidance activities by working with students and teachers regarding the master schedule, changes in student schedules, documenting students' grades, compilation of the honor roll, monitoring and assisting students having academic and emotional difficulties in the classroom, referrals for special needs students and cooperating with state agencies for the coordination of school and community services. Sapsky is involved in parent conferences and individual student counseling.

Elementary students will be served by two counselors to Snyder ISD. Debbie Brunson will be serving students at Stanfield, Central and East and Barbara Wagoner will serve the needs of students at West and Northeast.

They will provide individual group and classroom counseling to offer support to help students learn effectively by building self-esteem, instilling the motivation to achieve in today's society, interpersonal relationships, cross-cultural awareness and the developing of responsible behavior. They will be there for parents students and teachers to help students meet their needs for successful learning and living in the school environment.

"Our counselors' professionalism and expertise in the guidance field is unequaled and we need and appreciate them," Barbara Granato, director of special programs," said.

Bush stumbled into deep bog while fishing

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — It takes more than a scary tumble into a bog to keep George Bush from his fish.

While Bush was waiting recently for fog to lift so he could helicopter out to a fishing spot, the former president went for a walk and stumbled into a deep bog hole — a place where decayed plant matter mixes with water.

"Within a matter of seconds the president was up to his armpits," said Bush's host, Craig Dobbin, who owns a helicopter company.

It took secret service agents and local authorities about 10 minutes to free Bush — and it wasn't easy, Dobbin said.

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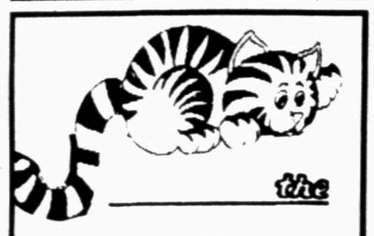
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, July 31
10:00 a.m. Team Roping Finals
7:30 p.m. Racing Slack

Tuesday, August 1
9:00 a.m. Roping Slack
7:30 p.m. First Performance

Wednesday, August 2
9:00 a.m. Roping Slack
7:30 p.m. Second Performance Wrangler Bullfight
9:30 p.m. Dance/Coliseum Annex

Thursday, August 3
9:00 a.m. Roping Slack
7:30 p.m. Third Performance Wrangler Bullfight
10:30 p.m. Dance & Party for AJRA MEMBERS ONLY Coliseum Annex

Friday, August 4
9:00 a.m. Roping Slack
7:30 p.m. Fourth Performance Wrangler Bullfight
9:30 p.m. Dance/Coliseum Annex

Saturday, August 5
11:00 a.m. AJRA Year-end Awards Ceremony, Finals All-Around Awards & Photos
7:30 p.m. Final Performance Wrangler Bullfight
9:30 p.m. Dance/Coliseum Annex

BOOTHS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Wednesday, August 2 thru Friday, August 4:
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight
Saturday, August 6
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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