Aug. 13 &14, 1994
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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When was Cogdell Memorial Hospital opened?

A—The hospital had its grand opening in January of 1954.

Local

Family Life

The Family Life series airing at 7 Monday evening on cable television Channel 2 will be "His Needs, Her Needs."

Hermleigh

Hermleigh cheerleaders will be hosting an ice cream social on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Cardinal Field. The price will be $1 per cup.

Backers

Ira Bulldog Backers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school library to make plans for the coming year.

AARP 2063

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Center. Sharon Aplin of Gentle Dove Ministries will be the speaker. The board will meet at 11:15 a.m.

Tiger Paws

Snyder Band Boosters are painting Tiger Paws on driveways to show support for the Tigers. To order Tiger Paws, call 573-2168 or 573-9704.

VFW post

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Credit Union

Scurry County School Federal Credit Union has moved to Humble Smith School, 3100 37th St. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 573-6568.

Placement

The WTC fall class scheduled is published in Section B of this edition.

Prospective students are reminded that the first session of placement testing will be held at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Resource Center.

Placement testing is required for all students who do not have ACT or SAT test scores.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 70 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 6.07 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly fair with isolated early evening thunderstorms. Low in the middle 70s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Light southeast wind.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:28. Sunrise Sunday, 7:08. Sunset Sunday, 8:28. Sunrise Monday, 7:10. Of 224 days in 1994 the sun has shone 217 days in Snyder.



COLOR GUARD — SHS junior Angelica Vargas, 16, participates in a SHS Color Guard practice session on Thursday at Snyder High School. The seven-member Color Guard performs at varsity football games in conjunction with SHS band. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

School's back!

Students excited about returning to classroom

By JOHN McMILLAN
SDN Staff Writer

Classes for Snyder Independent School District begin on Monday, and enthusiasm among high school students appears to be running high.

"I am looking forward to going back to school because I want to see my friends," said Angelica Vargas, 16, who will be a junior.

Vargas, who said she regards all but "about 10 or 15" of the students at SHS as her friends, noted that many of her schoolmates were away from Snyder on vacation for a portion of the summer.

Asked about the topics that she enjoys discussing with her friends, the 16-year-old replied, "Just about anything — from school to personal life....There's not anything that I don't like to talk about."

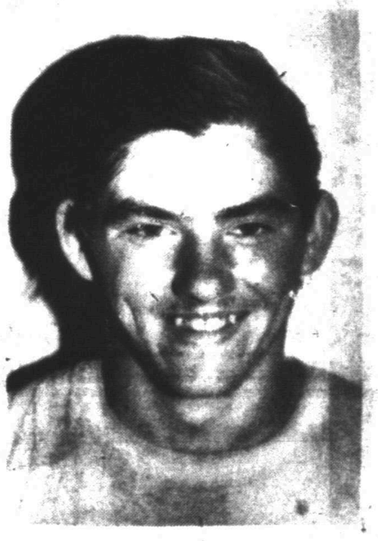
The joy of participating in football-related activities ranks high on some students' list, judging by an informal survey.

Senior Tanya Gasaway, 17, a floutist who is one of two band captains, said she relishes the prospect of "being able to get outside for football games and march for our fans and hear them cheer

(See SCHOOL, Page 12A)



SHANNA HAGGERTON



DAVID WAGNER



MELODY HERNANDEZ

6 arrested in beating

Six people, including two juveniles, were arrested Friday on aggravated assault charges stemming from the Aug. 4 beating of a Scurry County man.

The four adults — 18-year-olds Freddie Hernandez and Javier Escareno, and 17-year-olds Orlando Martinez and Jose Luis Suarez — were arrested Friday and placed in the county jail. Bond has been set at $10,000 for each.

The two juveniles, both 16-year-old boys, were taken into custody and placed in a juvenile facility in Sweetwater.

The case has been forwarded to the district attorney, although warrants are still out on three individuals who have also been charged in the incident.

"We have warrants on one more adult and two juveniles that have not been picked up yet," Police Lt. Steve Warren said Saturday morning.

Warren said that the charges stem from an Aug. 4 incident which apparently began over an argument about some dogs.

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

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

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

Jury to hear criminal case

Some 100 persons have been summoned for 9 a.m. Monday for possible jury duty in 132nd District Court.

The jury selected will hear the retaliation case of a Lubbock man charged with making threats against two local officials. Charged with retaliation is Joe Henry Anderson, 41.

Anderson is facing two counts of making threats to kill County Attorney Pete Greene and Snyder police officer Trevlyn Pitner while the two were acting in their official capacity.

The alleged offenses occured Nov. 25, and Anderson was indicted by a December grand jury.

In January, District Judge Gene Dulaney approved a motion by District Attorney Ernie Armstrong that recused Armstrong and assistant DA Dana Cooley from presenting the case.

Judge Dulaney, who will be the trial judge, appointed a representative of the State Attorney General's office to prosecute the case. Michael J. Brown of Snyder is the defense attorney.

Season football tickets

Season tickets for the 1994-95 Snyder High School varsity football home games go on sale to the general public Monday.

Tickets may be purchased at the School Administration Office on 37th Street. Cost is $16 and includes four home games at $4 each.

Individual tickets this year will cost $5 in advance at the administration office and at the gate. Student tickets will all be $2 in advance and $5 at the gate. Student tickets for home games will be on sale at each school campus and the administration building the week prior to each game.

Home games are Sept. 2 versus Andrews, Sept. 16 versus Abilene Wylie, Oct. 14 versus Frenship and Nov. 4 versus Sweetwater.

Photography exhibit on display at museum

Scurry County Museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and will feature a photography exhibit originally prepared by the Smithsonian Institute.

The exhibit is titled "Photographing the Frontier." The photographs were made by various artists, with G.E. Anderson perhaps the best known. Panels are titled "Picture Taking," "In Town," "At Work,", "At Home," "At School," "Family Album" and "Taking it Easy."

The "Picture Taking" panel deals with the development of photography in the United States. Three cameras, tintypes and a photograph album from the museum collection are also on display.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 16 and will be joined by the Texas Watercolor Society exhibit on Sept. 1.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday and on Sunday afternoons in the summer. Information about hours and exhibits can be obtained by calling 573-6107.

Budget remains focus for court on Monday

The county's proposed 1995 budget remains the focus of the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

In addition to budget work, the court will hear a report from Doug Hutchinson, director of economic development, on current projects.

Commissioners will also consider the employment of a firm to conduct the annual outside audit, and will also consider renewal of the contract with the Texas Department of Health.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the jury wheel system and the discussion of a private airport hangar at the county airport. The only other action item is a line-item transfer.

Commissioners will also review minutes and reports from various county boards.

At present, the proposed county budget stands at $5.4 million, requiring a tax rate of 56.5 cents, which is approximately two cents below the effective tax rate.

The county's current tax rate is 49.87 cents. Because of $125 million drop in county values, 58.23 cents would be needed to raise the same amount of tax dollars as in 1994. The county rollback rate is 63.71 cents.

In-service to begin Monday at college

A reception Monday hosted by the chamber of commerce will launch the 1994 fall in-service for faculty and staff of Western Texas College.

The reception is set for 8:30 a.m. in the student center. Also on Monday, WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek will introduce nine new faculty members and speak at the opening session.

The faculty in-service continues all week. On Tuesday, the second Freshman Success Seminar will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Success Seminar is for all incoming freshmen as well as their parents.

At 7 p.m. Monday,, the annual WTC awards dinner will be held in the Student Center cafeteria.

WTC fall registration begins the afternoon of Aug. 22 for sophomore students. Evening school registration will be held the same day. On Aug. 23, freshmen students will signup for classes.

College officials remind that students without ACT or SAT scores will be required to take placement testing. The first test date is 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Testing can also be accomplished Aug. 22 and 23. There is a $10 test fee.

A copy of the fall class scheduled is contained in this edition of the SDN. Dorms open next Sunday and classes begin on Wednesdsay, Aug. 24.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with some people is they are educated beyond their intelligence."

Monday morning there'll be a few nervous groups. Consider the mother who is sending off her youngster to school for the first time, or take the new kid in town who's got to meet everybody for the first time.

Students are nervous about who's going to be their teacher and what's expected during the next nine months. Teachers have an equal level of anxiety caused by the uncertainty of what to expect from those assigned to the class.

We well remember the first day of school for our only kid. During the first week, classes were only going to be held until noon.

About 1 p.m. the teacher called. We had forgotten to pick him up. The teacher was nice about it though. She said, "At least, next week, we'll have one in the class who knows the cafeteria routine."

There's a story about a kid who showed up and was a terror for the entire first week of school. Finnally, the principal called the mother to report the problem.

"Listen," she said, "I've had to put up with the little monster all summer long, and I didn't call you one time. Now he's your problem, so don't call me."

It's an old story, but could well apply to some of the Snyder area administrators who are new in their jobs this year.

"Nobody likes me at school," said the son. "The teachers don't and the kids don't. The superintendent wants to transfer me, and the custodians have it in for me. I don't want to go."

"But you have to go," the mother insisted. "You're healthy. You have a lot to learn. You've got something to offer others. You are a leader. Besides, you are 50 years old. You're the principal, and you have to go back to school."

Techno-music makes Woodstock modern

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — Woodstock '94 was the city that never slept today, with thousands of people dancing at an all-night "rave."

Pulsating electronic music, a sort of high-tech psychedelia, was a distinct 1990s twist in a rock 'n' roll festival that recalls but doesn't mimic its predecessor of 25 years ago.

"In a rave, the rawest of raw feelings come out," explained Kevin Byrne of Santa Cruz, Calif. "Some people say you can reach a techno shamanistic stage because of the rapid beats from all of the over-sampling. I can't say I've ever experienced that myself."

Nobody wanted to be fashionably late to Woodstock. The crowd swelled to an estimated 200,000 early this morning, straining the carefully laid plans of the rock festival's organizers.

The instant city suffered its first death shortly before midnight. A 45-year-old man, whose name was not released, collapsed in a field and was taken by helicopter to Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, N.Y.

A mixture of prescription drugs and alcohol is suspected, said state police Sgt. Joe Cervini.

By 3 a.m., more than 400 people had been brought to an on-site hospital, most with minor injuries like broken bones or asthma attacks, said Kathy Yanas, hospital spokeswoman.

Woodstock parking lots throughout the region were jammed full, prompting officials to close some local roads and shut down nearby exits on the New York State Thruway to all but local traffic.

Ticket sales for the festival were cut off Friday to keep more people from trying to show up.

Festival promoters hoped to find additional parking after daylight for ticketholders camped throughout the region, waiting to get to the festival site.

Camping space inside was so scarce that people were knocking down the fences to hunt for places to pitch their tents in woods outside the festival.

"They're breaking out instead of breaking in," said state police Sgt. Brian Van Houghton.

Near the stage, the music was loud enough to rattle ravers' chests. Wild patterns, including a pulsing jagged line resembling a cardiac machine gone haywire, washed over two huge television screens.

High-powered spotlights lent an eerie blue glow to skies over the 850 acres of meadows and woods two hours north of New York City. At 1 a.m., the Violent Femmes rock band was performing on one stage, while the techno band The Orbital helped kick off the rave on the other stage.

"This is our Woodstock. This is our music," said Johnna Miller of Washington, D.C. "What Woodstock was in 1969, this rave is for us. This is technology, the 1990s. The music may not be about peace and love. It doesn't have a political message. But it's ours."

The main part of the concert hadn't even begun: Joe Cocker was to open a lineup of 15 acts at noon.

John Silvers, 22, of Fairliss Hills, Pa., proudly showed the two bottles of rum he had hidden in a pillow to conceal from security.

"We want to see everything," Silvers said. "We want to enjoy it. We've got our whole lives to sleep. Actually, when we're dead we'll sleep."

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Emission standards may tighten because of high ozone levels

FORT WORTH (AP) — People continue to ignore warnings of high ozone levels, and the apathy could hurt the region economically, an environmental watchdog group warns.

Ozone levels hit excessive levels on Thursday for the fourth time this year at a monitoring station in Keller, 10 miles north of Fort Worth, destroying any chance for the DFW region to meet federal air quality standards by a 1996 deadline.

"The exceedances this summer have put us in an incredible box. We are going to have to be the regional great Houdini to get out of this one," said Isaac Manning, chairman of the North Texas Clean Air Coalition, which sponsors an ozone alert program to reduce pollution.

If ozone, a major component of smog, is not cut to meet federal standards, the Environmental Protection Agency will tighten emission standards that directly affect businesses and automobiles.

Anything over federal standards is considered unhealthy and can cause respiratory problems, especially in the sick and elderly.

Any of the eight monitoring stations in the region can go over the federal ozone limit only three times in a year without violating federal standards.

As sunshine continued to bake the region and winds remained calm, excessive levels of ozone were reported both Thursday and Friday at the Denton station.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Waffles/Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Biscuits/Sausage
Milk

LUNCH
WEDNESDAY
Tuna or Pimento Sandwiches
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Chilled Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef & Cheese Nachos
Refried Beans
Relish Cup
Scoop of Raisins
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Spanish Rice
Tortilla Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Braised Beef w/Brown Gravy on Rice
Fried Squash
Boiled Okra
Cottage Cheese & Peaches
Cantaloupe

TUESDAY
Sauerkraut & Weiners
Potato Rounds
Corn Relish
Red Applesauce
Oatmeal Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Wax Beans
Harvard Beets
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Butterbeans & Ham
Hominy
Spinach
Tomato Wedges & Sliced Onion
Corn Bread
Orange Sherbet

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parsley Sprinkled Potatoes
Tomatoes and Green Beans
Snowball Salad
Peach Pizza

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Date Book

Aug. 13, 1994

Today is the 225th day of 1994 and the 54th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1924, Vernon Dalhart's "The Prisoner's Song" became the first country record to sell a million copies.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lucy Stone (1818-1892), women's-rights leader; Annie Oakley (1860-1926), markswoman; Bert Lahr (1895-1967), actor-comedian; Alfred Hitchcock (1899-1980), director; Ben Hogan (1912-), golf great, is 82; George Shearing (1919-), pianist, is 75; Fidel Castro (1926-), Cuban leader, is 68.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals collected his 3,000th hit.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I didn't think the old man would bleed so much." — Alfred Hitchcock, who stage-whispered it as a joke to a friend accompanying him in a crowded elevator

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1985, hail larger than golf balls, driven by 70 mph winds, caused extensive damage near Logan, Kan.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Aug. 14).

Aug. 14, 1994

Today is the 226th day of 1994 and the 55th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Galsworthy (1867-1933), writer; Julia Child (1912-), cooking authority, is 82; Russell Baker (1925-), journalist, is 69; Earl Weaver (1930-), baseball manager, is 64; David Crosby (1941-), singer, is 53; Steve Martin (1945-), comedian-actor, is 49; Danielle Steel (1947-), novelist, is 47; Earvin "Magic" Johnson (1959-), basketball great, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1976, near Monticello, N.Y., the Gager's Diner and Bend'n Elbow Tavern softball teams met in a contest that ended 365 innings and 30 hours later. Gager's squeaked out a 491-467 victory in this, the longest softball game on record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Life itself is the proper binge." — Julia Child

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, record rains of more than 9 inches at O'Hare Airport caused Chicago's worst flash flood.

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

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

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1st Assembly sets revival

First Assembly of God Church, 1809 College Ave., will be in revival Sunday, Aug. 21, through Friday, Aug. 26. Service times are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and weeknights at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Dan Parker will preach the word and minister "under the annointing of the Holy Ghost," according to Pastor Rick Earp.

Earp and the congregation are "expecting a great spiritual awakening to come to the church and the City of Snyder, and are looking for God to perform great works through this meeting."

Earp invites the public to attend. "If you want to experience first hand the power of God, you will want to attend," he said.

Still likes cars

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — John Z. DeLorean still likes cars. Just not in his backyard.

The former luxury automaker hopes to prevent the state transportation department from building a rest stop next to his 440-acre estate by leasing the property himself.

"If you're going to do something like this, it should be done in a commercial area," DeLorean said Friday after submitting his request to rent the 17-acre tract on Interstate 78.

DeLorean, 69, complained that oil leaking from trucks could wash into the well water he uses for cultivating hay and raising his cattle and horses.

Hill accused of violating federal law

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An anti-abortion extremist was indicted Friday on charges of violating the new federal clinic-protection law for allegedly killing an abortion doctor and his escort.

Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister who advocated killing abortion providers, already is charged with two state counts of first-degree murder.

The slayings took place outside a Pensacola abortion clinic July 29.

Hill, 40, of Pensacola would face either the death penalty or life in prison without parole if convicted of murder and a maximum life term if found guilty of the federal charges.

"The message is, we don't care whether you are pro-choice or anti-choice, and we respect your right to express your views whatever they might be, but the violence must end," said assistant U.S. attorney Deval Patrick, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The slayings were the first acts of violence since the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law took effect in May, and Hill is the second person to face charges under the act, Patrick said.

Federal authorities will continue investigating the shooting to determine if there was any conspiracy or connection to anti-abortion violence elsewhere, Patrick said at a news conference.

"This is a major breakthrough in getting to the bottom of nationwide anti-abortion terrorism," said Feminist Majority Foundation President Eleanor Smeal from her headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Rev. David Trosch, a Roman Catholic priest in Mobile, Ala., called the federal indictment a waste of government money.

"It serves no purpose," said Trosch, who also advocates killing abortion providers. "There's no conspiracy. Again, it's just a lot of hot air by people who like to murder preborn babies."

Hill has refused all requests for media interviews, said sheriff's Lt. Ron McNesby.

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Collider settlement approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's signature is the only step remaining before Texas and the federal government can split the assets of the failed superconducting super collider.

The Senate late Thursday approved an appropriations conference report that includes the terms of a settlement hammered out by negotiators for the state of Texas and the federal government. Senate approval, which came on voice vote, had been widely expected.

Earlier this week, the House approved the energy and water development conference report. The bill now goes to the president's desk for his signature.

"I'm anxious to see the president sign it and hopefully lay the issue to rest," a key collider supporter, Sulphur Springs Democratic Rep. Jim Chapman, said Friday. "I would expect it would be something he would sign quickly."

The settlement gives Texas $720 million in assets and cash to compensate the state for its $539 million investment in the aborted project.

When Congress pulled the plug on the $11 billion atom smasher last year, some $2 billion had already been spent — half a billion dollars from the Texas treasury.

Under the agreement, Texas would gain an immediate $145 million cash payment along with land, buildings and assets it can use to create new projects. The terms also provide for a $65 million payment to complete the collider's linear accelerator, transforming it into one of only three U.S. proton-beam cancer treatment facilities.

State officials also are studying creation of a superconductivity and cryogenics technology center and a regional center for high-performance computing.

The settlement frees the federal government from the threat of a Texas lawsuit. The government also retains ownership of 14 miles of underground tunnel already drilled of the planned 54-mile oval, as well as half of the collider's equipment.

The Energy Department received $640 million this year to shut down the project near Waxahachie, and had $95 million more in unspent funds from the year before, for a total of $735 million.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has pledged to complete the shutdown and pay off the Texas claim without coming back to Congress for more money.

Northcutt set for combat duty

Navy Seaman Recruit Charles A. Northcutt, son of James Northcutt and Pauline E. Kiser of Snyder, recently reported for duty with the fast combat support ship Precommissioning Unit Rainier, based at Naval Station, San Diego.

Dyer reports for assignment with U.S. Navy

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lydia K. Dyer, daughter of Dorothy J. Catuogno of Snyder, recently reported for duty at U.S. Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

She joined the Navy in 1978.

Pick 3

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

2-0-2

(two, zero, two)

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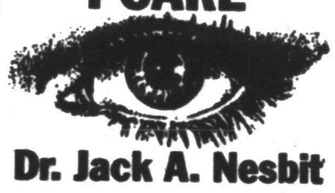
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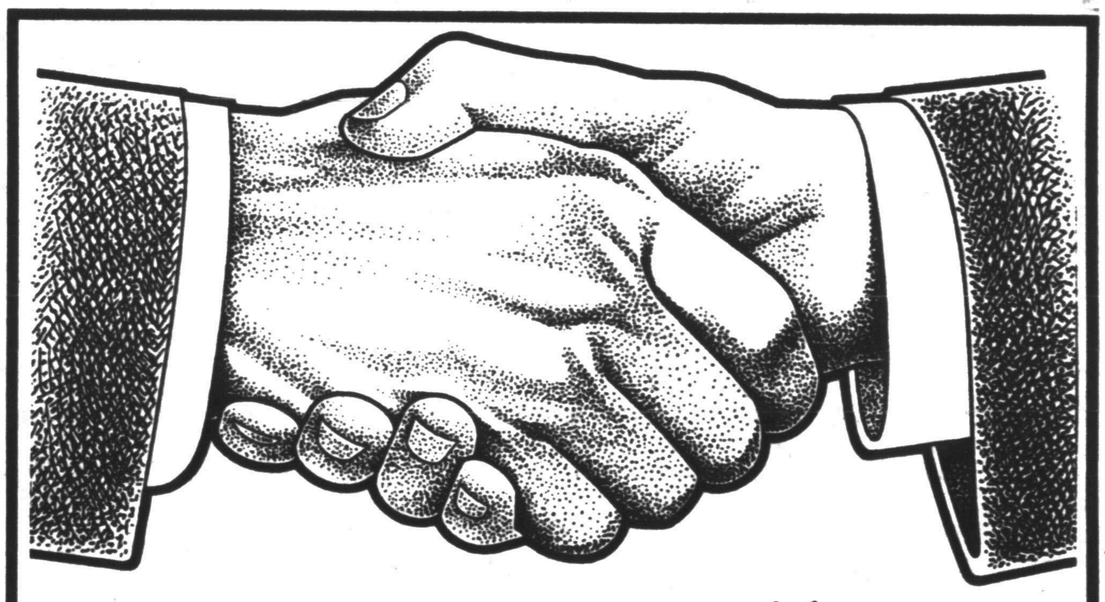
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573-5041

Clinton turns to Capitol Hill allies to revive crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is offering stern assurances that Congress will reverse course and produce a crime bill, but he's leaving it up to his Capitol Hill allies to figure out how to deliver.

Democratic congressional leaders are assessing what it would take to revive the $33 billion crime-fighting package next week in the wake of a surprising House vote that blocked consideration of the measure.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted Friday that the Democratic majority would "put this bill over the top" after 6 years in which Congress has not produced a crime bill. Republicans said they were open to compromise.

Clinton, bruised by the legislative defeat, sought to increase public pressure for action by making an emotion-filled speech before the National Association of Police Organizations in Minneapolis.

Speaking with deliberation, he promised the crowd of uniformed officers: "We are going to get you a crime bill. ... Washington cannot walk away from you."

In another effort to turn up the pressure, the Democratic National Committee began a district-by-district attack on Republicans who supported the crime bill in April but opposed bringing it up Thursday.

Republicans insisted they were willing to compromise on some sort of package and complained that Clinton was too harsh in his criticisms.

Clinton "ought to get off the attack policy," said House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

At issue is legislation that would put 100,000 more police on the street, ban assault-style weapons, build more prisons and put more money into crime prevention programs.

House action on the bill was blocked by a diverse group of legislators that included foes of the gun-control provision, Republicans who said it contained wasteful spending, and liberals and blacks who opposed provisions expanding use of the death penalty.

A key question was whether the assault weapons ban would have to be altered or eliminated to save the bill.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said he thought the provision might have to be reworked, but Clinton seemed determined to preserve it.

Another focus of those trying to salvage the bill is on crime-prevention provisions that some Republicans labeled wasteful social spending.

Clinton, his voice strained from overuse, said it made his "blood boil" to hear prevention programs labeled wasteful.

"Who are we trying to kid with all this rhetoric?" he demanded. "I dare you to find one person who knows anything about this who's not for tougher punishment and more prevention."



PROLIFIC READERS — Scurry County Judge Bob Doolittle, background, presents local schoolchildren Lindsay Rogers (left to right), Christopher Burchfield, and Dani White with special certificates for their participation in the Scurry County Library's summer-reading program. The three youths were winners in a drawing for Fiesta Texas tickets. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

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Calls in sick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer called in sick this week, possibly with a case of David Caruso's blue flu.

NBC said Grammer has been ill since Wednesday, the day "Frasier" was to go into production for its second season. He is expected back on the set Monday, a network spokesman said.

But the New York Post reported that Grammer is holding out for a raise after his "Cheers" spinoff proved a hit in its debut year.

White residents wants to abolish bridge

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — An aging bridge in Camden links a black and Latino neighborhood to the city's only predominantly white community. A group of white residents see it as a bridge to crime and they want it to come down.

Supporters of a petition drive in Fairview say the dilapidated, two-lane Morgan Boulevard bridge is a conduit for criminals from the rest of Camden, which has the highest per-capita crime rate in New Jersey.

While police say crime has actually dropped this year in Fairview, some residents say the bridge enables drug dealers and their customers to travel in both directions to do business.

"Crime does not come in a color," said Ellie Serviss, a Fairview community activist who has been gathering signatures. "Crime is crime."

Critics call the petition drive a misguided and racist attempt to isolate Fairview, which is 93 percent white, from Morgan Village, which is 82 percent black and about 9 percent Latino.

"It's crazy," said Barbara Pease, who heads the civic association in Morgan Village. "It is just a prejudicial thought."

Fairview, a working-class neighborhood of 5,300, is surrounded on three sides by a creek.

The bridge went up during World War I to link Fairview to the rest of the Camden, today the state's poorest city, with 87,000 residents.

Fairview has not taken kindly to outsiders moving in, especially if they are minorities, some say.

"It's changing," said Alfred J. Rose, who has operated an apothecary shop there for more than 20 years. "We're not used to the change."

In 1990, a black woman moved out after a cross was burned on her lawn. A white neighbor who said she feared lower property values was convicted of hiring two men to burn the cross.

The drive has found few supporters outside Fairview, and the two council members who represent the neighborhood oppose abolishing the tiny bridge, virtually the only direct link with Camden.

Camden's fire and police departments also oppose closing the bridge. Without it, emergency vehicles and Fairview residents would have to drive several extra miles to reach the other side.

And last month, the city awarded a $116,000 contract to repair the 76-year-old bridge, which is closed to heavy trucks and pedestrians.

But Serviss and others vowed to continue. Fairview residents pay 40 percent of the tax burden in Camden and hope to exercise their political muscle to win the bridge battle.

"I don't think it's the answer," admitted Serviss. "But it's a start."

Mother, premature baby survive unusual surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For several days after she underwent a combined heart bypass, emergency Caesarean section and hysterectomy, Margarita Espinoza's only view of her newborn daughter was a Polaroid photo by her bedside.

But by week's end, the 38-year-old mother was out of intensive care and had finally seen her tiny, 2-pound, 6-ounce premature baby.

"It's a miracle. I thank God I'm alive and I thank God my baby's alive," Mrs. Espinoza said.

On Friday, Dr. Ismael Nuno recounted the 61/2 tricky hours during which operating room doctors didn't know if the mother would survive the trauma of heart surgery — or if they could save her 30-week fetus.

"Everybody was really quiet. You could hear a pin drop," said Nuno, a cardiac surgeon at The Hospital of the Good Samaritan. "When the baby started crying, everybody started cheering. At least we had one life going. The deal was to get the second one through."

That was late Monday. By Friday, the outlook was pretty good.

"All things being equal, the way things look right now, I think we're going to have two survivors," Nuno said.

Mrs. Espinoza had no history of heart disease and was seven months pregnant when she began having chest pains and trouble breathing on Aug. 2. She was rushed to St. Francis Medical Center, where doctors resuscitated her and determined she'd suffered a massive heart attack.

When cardiologists at Good Samaritan took over her care on Monday, Dr. Ray Matthews did some diagnostic tests and found her arteries blocked.

Told that immediate surgery offered the only chance to save her life and that of her baby, Mrs. Espinoza agreed to undergo the combined triple-bypass and surgical delivery of the child.

In addition, doctors convinced her to undergo the hysterectomy to keep from bleeding to death because of blood thinners needed in cardiac surgery. Although it would prevent her from becoming pregnant again, she agreed because she already had two children, 5 and 8.

Just 45 minutes after seeing Matthews, Mrs. Espinoza was prepped for surgery. Doctors administered anesthesia and opened up her chest. Before Nuno stopped her heart, Dr. Mark Dwight delivered the baby.

The tiny child needed brief resuscitation from the effects of her mother's anesthesia before she was rushed to the neonatal intensive care unit.

After Dwight removed Mrs. Espinoza's uterus, Nuno stopped her heart and performed a three-vessel bypass.

Mrs. Espinoza suffered from dissected coronary arteries, which occur when a tear in the lining of the arteries allows blood to go into a false channel and block off its own flow.

"You can have a normal heart up to that second," Nuno said. "It's a lethal problem unless taken to the operating room right away."

AARP sets meeting at Sr. Center

The Scurry County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon on Monday in the Senior Citizens Center. Anyone interested in joining the chapter is invited to attend the luncheon.

Monday is Game Day in the center each week. Skip Bo will be featured next Monday, with games starting at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a Nine Ball tournament.

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. More music is planned at 11 a.m. on Thursday when the Senior Saints perform. Friday's Sing along will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security Adminsitration will be in the center Tuesday to meet with any county resident having questions and Social Security. Their hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

Senior citizens who need information about Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, supplemental insurance and other programs for which they may be eligible are invited to meet with Dot Stokes in the center on Tuesday mornings. Her hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Swimnastics, which offers senior citizens the opportunity to exercise in the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool, will resume when college classes begin at the end of August. The hours for this activity will be announced as soon as they can be determined.

In 1926, Anita Loos produced a best-seller and added a phrase to the language, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell starred in the 1955 movie version.

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Bible Questions & Answers

Homer Anderson

WHAT ABOUT HEBREWS?

Hebrews is addressed to the Hebrews, who had been converted from the old religion. The entire burden of the letter is to show the superiority of the gospel over the law and the system of worship and blessings promised therein. The author is not stated in the text.

The writer of Hebrews exhorts them to "press on to maturity" (6:1). His appeal is based on the superiority of Christ over the Judaic system. Christ is better than the angels, for they worship Him. He is better than Moses, for He created him. He is better than the Aaronic priesthood, for His sacrifice was once for all time. He is better than the Law, for He mediates a better covenant. Pressing on in Christ produces self-discipline, tested faith, and a visible love seen in good works.

You Are Cordially Invited!
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Worship, "JESUS CHANGES PEOPLE" John 20:30-31
6 p.m., "SEARCH ME, O GOD, AND KNOW MY HEART",
Mon.: 7 p.m., Area Fellowship, Mike Tackett, Speaker
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, HIS NEEDS, HER NEEDS
Wednesday: 7 p.m. COMMITMENT AND GOD'S HELP

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Financial Focus

In the past, many investors looking for higher income turned to income-producing bonds. As interest rates have dropped over the past 10 years, their monthly income checks also gradually decreased. The reason for this is that, as older, higher-income bonds matured, investors were unable to replace them with similar-quality bonds offering the same level of income. Despite this decrease, however, the monthly income from bonds may still be higher than you could expect from certificates of deposit or other savings.

In return for this added income potential, investors must accept daily fluctuation in the value of their bonds. Unlike conventional savings accounts, the value of bonds isn't stable. If interest rates increase, the value of bonds typically falls. However, if you continue to hold your bond until maturity, you will continue to receive the same level of income.

Bonds can be compared to milk cows. They give income, or interest, to investors the same way cows give milk to dairy farmers. Like cows, bonds can be bought and sold every business day. The prices for cows are determined by what the buyers and sellers agree they are worth - and the same is true for bonds.

Just as a cow that gives more milk than average brings a premium price, so do bonds that pay higher interest. Prices for cows change daily, but the dairy farmer doesn't worry too much about price fluctuations as long as the cows are doing what they were bought to do - give milk. Prices of bonds also change daily, but if investors continue to get a nice stream of spendable income, they shouldn't get too excited when bond prices move up or down.

Bonds, like cows, have a finite life. But unlike cows, bonds have a value when they stop producing income. That value is called par value, and it is usually $1,000 per bond. Whoever, owns the bonds when they mature will be paid par value by the issuer. The dairy farmer wishes he could get such a deal.

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BRASSY DUO — SHS Marching Band members Robert Nitsch, left, incoming sophomore and second-chair trombonist, and David Perez, right, incoming senior and first-chair trombonist, perform "On Broadway" during band practice at Snyder High School. SHS Marching Band practice for the summer vacation began Aug. 1 and is scheduled to continue each weekday until classes begin. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Inmates announce hunger strike to protest TV dinners

SINTON (AP) — Inmates in the San Patricio County Jail have vowed to starve before they eat any more TV dinners.

According to a letter that inmates sent Friday to Sheriff Leroy Moody, they plan to begin a hunger strike on Monday that won't end until they are served "regular cooked meals."

Moody said he has only one message for them: "I didn't put you here. You committed a crime to get here. If you didn't commit the crime, you could be at home eating a home-cooked meal."

Moody, sheriff since 1989, said he occasionally eats the same dinners that are served to inmates.

"They are fine," he told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, adding that grand jurors also have eaten the jail cuisine. "There's nothing wrong with them."

The threat of a hunger strike is nothing new, he said. It happens about every six months, he said.

"This is not alarming," he said. "Now, it will be if they all fall on the floor and we have to start feeding them with IV's."

Supplemented with salad, beans and fruit — along with juice or coffee — the dinners are an inexpensive way to feed a large number of people, Moody said.

For three meals a day, the cost is slightly more than $4 per inmate. The dinners are bought in bulk from a local retailer and heated in a convection oven, Moody said. About 140 inmates were in the jail Friday.

Seven varieties of frozen dinners — from Mexican platters to Salisbury steak — are rotated during the week. They were approved by a local nutritionist, Moody said.

Inmates say they will strike on Monday to tell the public about "infamous TV dinners that have for years been the standard fare at the San Patricio County Jail."

"We ... do not expect to be pampered nor do we expect to be served steaks and potatoes," their letter continued. "However, we have chosen this moment to make our grievance over these TV dinners known because San Patricio County taxpayers have just paid to have a brand new kitchen built and it is not being utilized."

Moody said the jail's new kitchen — finished last week as part of a $3.1 million expansion of the jail — hasn't been used yet. Inmates shouldn't expect any changes, he said, because the sheriff's department hasn't hired any cooks and has no immediate plans to do so.

"Hiring cooks would just cost more of the taxpayers money," Moody said.

The inmates say they are entitled to better food because their tax-paying families help foot the bill.

"Since it was ... our families' tax dollars that were spent on building this kitchen, it is time to do away with these atrocious meals," the inmates' letter said.

Faulkner unruffled by appeals court

POWDERSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Sitting on the front porch, petting her cat and sipping iced tea, Shannon Faulkner looks like any college student on summer break. But her summer vacation was extended by a federal appeals court.

Ms. Faulkner was to report to The Citadel on Monday to become the first woman to join the corps of cadets and end a 151-year all-male tradition.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 Friday to delay U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck's July ruling allowing her into the corps until the state-run school's appeal can be heard.

The judges said they would schedule a December hearing.

News of the stay doesn't appear to have rattled Faulkner.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. This is the third stay that's been put on my case," she said. "I can't say I'm disappointed but I can't say I'm excited either."

She said she would not appeal the order.

Instead, the 19-year-old will report to Charleston at the end of the month for her second semester as a day student.

The school does not accept new cadets in January. If the court rules in her favor, she likely would not be allowed to enroll in the school until next fall.

The Citadel won a similar stay a year ago at this time to keep Ms. Faulkner out of day classes. But she entered in January after U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist refused to keep her out.

The decision was criticized by the South Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It is sad that two justices have seen fit to perpetuate this outdated gender bias disguised as reason," said Liz Clark, the state NOW coordinator.

Only about 300 of the school's approximately 2,000 cadets were on campus when the ruling was announced over the public address system. They cheered.

"We're ecstatic," said senior cadet David Abrams. "I'm going to hope for the best."

Citadel attorney Dawes Cooke said the college hoped it could convince the appeals court that its all-male admissions policy is not unconstitutional, as Houck ruled last month.

"Our position is the state has not violated the Constitution and, even if it did, the state will be able to provide a remedy," he said.

The state has proposed creating an all-women's training program instead of making The Citadel coeducational.

The Citadel accepted Ms. Faulkner last year after she asked a high school guidance counselor to delete references to her gender on her transcript. The college rejected the application upon discovering she was a woman and Ms. Faulkner sued.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only all-male, state-supported military schools in the nation. VMI's all-male policy also is being challenged by the Justice Department.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said farewell to Congress in 1951 after being relieved of his command in Korea by President Hrry S. Truman. Said MacArthur: "Old soldiers never die — they just fade away."

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Sports

Price is right in PGA

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The question stopped Nick Price. He paused, looked down, and as he answered his steel-blue eyes burned with the same intensity that made him the runaway leader at the PGA Championship.

"The key to my success right now," Price said, "is that when I get over the shot I just try to do the best I can. I know it sounds simple, but I just have been very good at giving 100 percent to the next shot I have to play."

On Friday at Southern Hills Country Club, he made five birdies and no bogeys to finish 36 holes at 8-under-par 132, the second-best start ever in the PGA.

His five-stroke lead over Corey Pavin, Jay Haas and Ben Crenshaw going into Saturday's third round was largest ever at the midway point of this tournament.

If Price, the 37-year-old British Open champion from Zimbabwe, wins this tournament, it would make him the first since Tom Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982 to take consecutive major championships, it would give him his third major in two years and it would complete a sweep of the four major championships by non-Americans this year.

And it would give Price his 16th victory worldwide in an incredible run that started when he won the 1992 PGA Championship.

"The greens were softer and slower, and that allowed me to be a little more aggressive with my iron shots and also my putts," Price said.

"This is the position I want to be in," he said. "But there is still a lot of golf to play."

Haas got into contention with a 66, despite a triple bogey on the ninth hole, and had a 30 on the back nine with a bogey on No. 18. Pavin and Crenshaw both shot 67, leaving the trio at 3-under-par 137.

Blaine McCallister missed the Southern Hills course record by one stroke with a 64 and was at 138, along with Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, who shot a 66 on Friday, and John Cook, who shot a 67.

U.S. Open winner Ernie Els of South Africa and Frank Nobilo of New Zealand were seven strokes back at 139 along with Gil Morgan, Glenn Day, Phil Mickelson and Australian Craig Parry.

Ian Woosnam of Wales stumbled to a 72 and was at even par after 36 holes, along with England's Nick Faldo and Greg Norman of Australia.

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland, who was tied with Price for the lead after the first round, following his 67 with a 76 to be at 143. Tom Watson shot a 72 to fall to 1-over 141.

Fred Couples followed his first-round 68 with a 74, while Arnold Plamer, playing in his 37th and last PGA, shot a 74 and missed the cut with a 153.

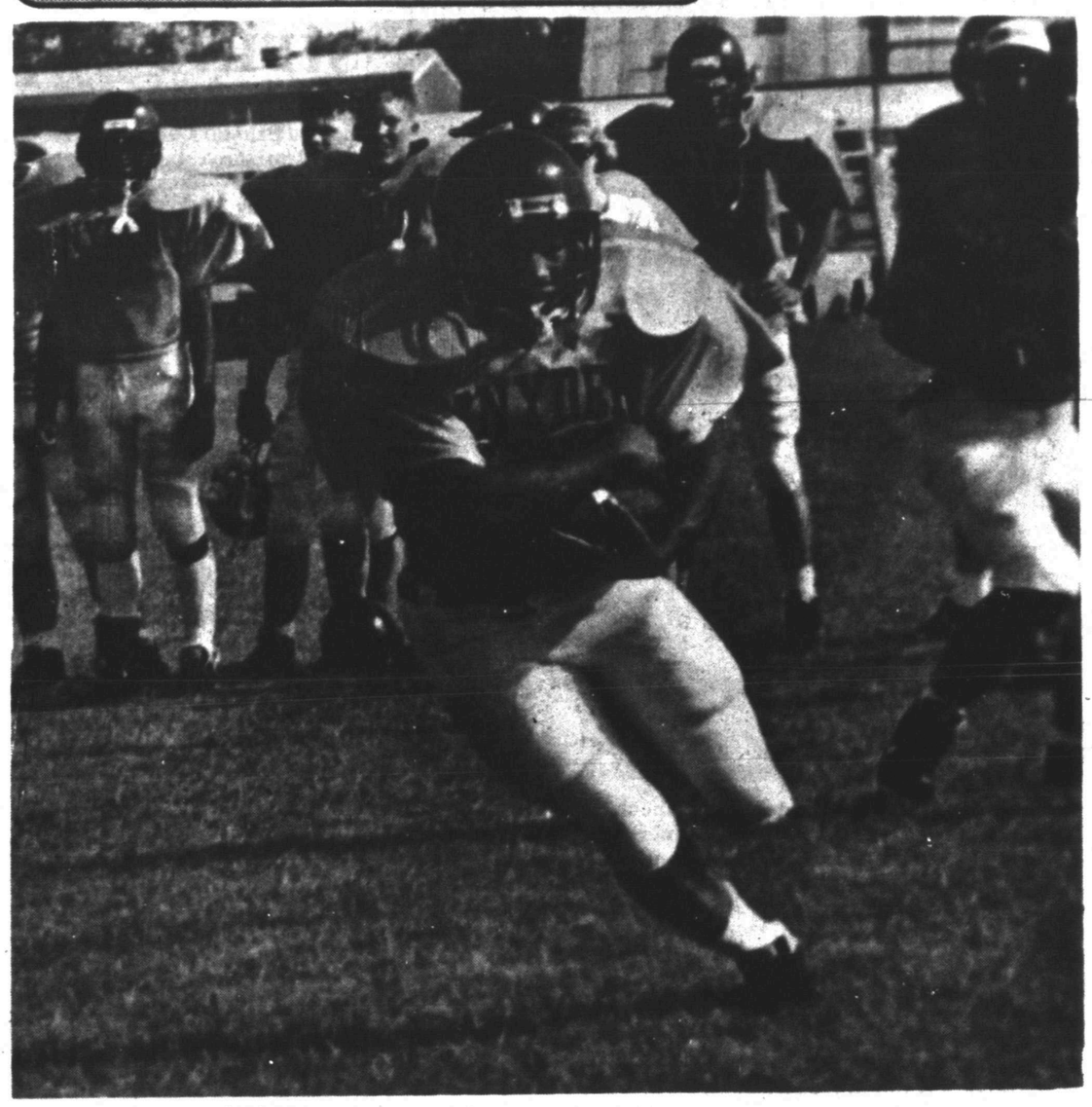
Also missing the cut was defending champion Paul Azinger at 149.

Only two players have played the first 36 holes of the PGA Championship better than Price. Vijay Singh last year and Hal Sutton in 1983 both finished the first two rounds at 131. Sutton won. Singh finished fourth.

And while four players have led the PGA by four strokes after 36 holes, no one has led by five.

Price got his day going with a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 3 and kept the round alive with a 6-foot par-saving putt on No. 7, an 8-foot par-saver on No. 8 and a great chip to a foot to save par on No. 9.

"I made some very good putts today and made two good pars on eight and nine," said Price, who had 27 putts.



WALK ON IN — Snyder sophomore, L.S. McLain, rumbles across the goal line for the varsity squad during the annual Watermelon Bowl, Saturday. The scrimmage matched the freshmen against the second group of junior varsity players in the early morning session. In the late morning session, the varsity took on the first group of junior varsity. The scrimmage allowed the Snyder coaching staff a chance to look at players in a game-like atmosphere. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Rockets' ticket prices soar

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets fans will pay for an NBA championship with higher ticket prices next season.

Except for the cheapest seats at The Summit, tickets to Rockets games will increase as much as 42 percent when the world champions open their season Nov. 4 against the New Jersey Nets.

Tickets that cost $11 last season will remain at that price, the team said Friday. But the next most affordable seat, $14 last season, will go up to $16.50.

Other available tickets, which last season were $18, $23, $29, $40 and $46, will now cost $22.50, $29.50, $37.50, $52.50 and $65.50.



HOMER HITTER — Snyder Boy's Club T-Baller, Zachary Garcia, was recognized recently for his home run hitting achievements for the 1994 season. Garcia, a seven-year-old member of the Expos, helped carry his team by leading the league in home runs. He is the grandson of Snyder's James and Janie Melton.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1987, the MISL's Tacoma Stars drafted University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth.

"Buddy Ball" hits Arizona

By The Associated Press

What a difference a decade makes. Well, nine years anyway.

When the Arizona Cardinals play host to the Chicago Bears Saturday night, Buddy Ryan will be walking the Cardinals' sidelines and Jim McMahon will be their quarterback.

For those with short memories, nine years ago Ryan was the defensive coordinator and McMahon the quarterback for a championship Chicago team that was one of the most dominant of the Super Bowl era. And there was no team in Arizona — the Cardinals were playing in St. Louis then.

For McMahon, who will start in place of Steve Beuerlein, out with a strained back, it's nothing special.

"Practice is a lot harder than the games, especially against Buddy's defense because you get so many different looks," he said. "I feel I'm getting enough work in practice to get ready. That's all I need. I'd be happy if they have just two preseason games and just get on with the season."

The NFL's weekend started Friday with Atlanta beating Buffalo 27-7, San Francisco defeating Denver 20-3 and Kansas City stopping Washington 17-14.

In other games Saturday, the New York Giants face San Diego at Berlin, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Pittsburgh, Detroit is at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New Orleans at Minnesota, Chicago at Arizona, Tampa Bay at Seattle, and New England at the Los Angeles Rams.

Dallas plays Houston Monday night in Mexico City.

Ryan and McMahon plus three Bears — safety Shaun Gayle, kicker Kevin Butler and guard Mark Bortz — are the only members of the '85 Bears who will be in Tempe for the exhibition meeting between two 1-0 teams.

But another could be on his way — Ryan is negotiating with free agent linebacker Wilber Marshall, whom he coached with the Houston defense last year.

The Green Bay-Miami game, being played in Milwaukee, isn't exactly what Packers coach Mike Holmgren had in mind for an exhibition — the Dolphins and Packers meet again for real at the same site in just four weeks.

In fact, even though he's 1-0, Holmgren isn't happy about anything: meeting the Dolphins, the sorry state of his running game or the fact that Billy Joel and Elton John played County Stadium Thursday night, giving the ground crew just 48 hours to get things in shape.

Dan Marino, who made his first start since tearing an Achilles' tendon in the fifth week last season, will start again for Miami. Last week, in a 24-14 win against Pittsburgh, Marino hit Mike Williams with a 78-yard touchdown pass on the game's first series to lead the Dolphins to their second straight win.

National Football League
Preseason Glance
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	44	33
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	13	9
NewEngland	1	0	0	1.000	24	6
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	20	38
N.Y.Jets	0	1	0	.000	13	26
Central						
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	24	15
Houston	1	1	0	.500	48	27
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	16	17
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	24
West						
LARaiders	2	0	0	1.000	52	41
KansasCity	2	1	0	.667	50	48
Denver	1	2	0	.333	62	61
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	9	13
SanDiego	0	2	0	.000	20	52

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	36	36
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	6	12
N.Y.Giants	0	2	0	.000	34	44
Washington	0	2	0	.000	25	30
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	12	6
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	26	13
GreenBay	1	0	0	1.000	14	6
TampaBay	1	0	0	1.000	17	16
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	26	26
West						
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	64	57
SanFrancisco	1	1	0	.500	27	20
LARams	0	1	0	.000	6	14
NewOrleans	0	1	0	.000	6	24

Friday's Games
Atlanta 27, Buffalo 7
San Francisco 20, Denver 3
Kansas City 17, Washington 14
Saturday's Games
New York Giants vs. San Diego at Berlin, 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
New York Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Arizona 9 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.
Monday's Game
Dallas vs. Houston at Mexico City, 9 p.m.

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Major League Players' Strike
DAY 2

Baseball set to receive federal mediators

NEW YORK (AP) — As ballparks around the nation were empty, Day 2 of the baseball strike saw players and owners agree to have federal mediators join their tense talks.

Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch said after a fruitless two-hour session Friday that they would meet with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service before resuming bargaining.

"I don't know whether they're going to be of any help," Fehr said. "All I can say at this point, I don't think any harm will come from it."

The strike, the first since a two-day midseason stoppage in 1985, threatens the final 52 days and 669 games of what's been a spectacular season thus far. It wiped out 14 games Friday, 14 more today and another 14 Sunday.

"This has all the indications of being a long one," Fehr said Friday night during another joint television appearance with Ravitch on CNN.

No further meetings were scheduled. Though mediators can cajole sides toward an agreement through friendly intervention, they are powerless to force sides to agree. In 1981, mediator Kenneth Moffett was unable to get players and owners to agree until the strike reached 50 days.

Owners, meanwhile, imposed a limited gag order on themselves. Executive council chairman Bud Selig said only he and Ravitch will be the official spokesmen for management. Any other owner who wants to speak must get permission from Selig, Ravitch or management's public relations executives.

Four owners — George Steinbenner of the New York Yankees, Marge Schott of the Cincinnati Reds, Peter Angelos of the Baltimore Orioles and Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies — made critical comments Thursday about either Ravitch or the owners' bargaining stances.

The strike — baseball's eighth walkout since 1972 — began after Thursday night's games ended. The main issue is the union's refusal to allow teams to limit salaries.

In Philadelphia, fans rallied against the strike outside Veterans Stadium, holding protest signs and vowing never to attend another game.

Guided tours continued on schedule at Houston's Astrodome as tourists watched maintenance crews clean what may be the last tobacco stains of summer off the artificial turf.

Empty orange and blue seats were all you could see at Tiger Stadium in Detroit, where a game against the California Angels had been scheduled.

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Senior tour makes stop in Michigan

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh spent the past two weeks touring Japan and Southeast Asia. Now, he's back to work on his other job, and doing quite well.

Marsh was one of four co-leaders following the opening round of the $650,000 First of America Classic PGA Seniors Tour at Egypt Valley Country Club.

After touring golf courses he is currently constructing in Malaysia and Thailand and a course he recently opened in Japan, Marsh fired a 6-under 66 Friday to share the lead with Japan's Isao Aoki, Jim Albus and Jimmy Powell.

A shot back are Tom Wargo, Dave Stockton and Larry Mowry. Four other players, including defending champion George Archer are two strokes off the pace.

"I am very happy," Marsh said. "The last two weeks I have been running around ... so being the co-leader is very good."

Marsh's 66 included an eagle on the 503-yard par-5 13th hole, where he knocked in a pitching wedge from 70 yards.

"I drove the ball well," he said. "Sixty-six is a good score, but I think it could have been better. I wouldn't have been surprised if someone had shot 64 today because that is the quality of golf being played out here.

"I drove the ball where it should have been and that set up all the other opportunities. Create the opportunities and winning will take care of itself."

Aoki eagled the 534-yard par-5 seventh hole after hitting a 3-wood within six feet.

"The eagle on seven was something," Aoki said. "(Thursday) I played the pro-am on the back nine. I never played the front nine until (Friday). I was relaxed. I was very lucky today. I am trying to relax my golf swing."

Albus opened his round of 66 with a birdie on the opening hole, pitching in from 30 feet.

"I was decent with everything," said Albus, winner of last week's Bank of Boston Senior Golf Classic. "Today I was happy with everything. Out here, you can't afford to have a bad round."

Powell, who has won twice on the Senior Tour, the last time in 1992, opened and closed with birdies.

"I never thought anyone could shoot a 66," Powell said. "I drove well, putted well and I think I hit every green and didn't miss a fairway."

Powell drained a 15-foot birdie putt on the 417-yard closing hole.

"I went with a short putter for the first time in four years," Powell noted. "I haven't been putting too well lately. I don't know if I will continue with it, but I will try. In the last year, I haven't been making the ones I think I should make."

The First of America Classic, with a winner's share of $97,500, was moved this year from The Highlands at the Grand Rapids Elks Club to suburban Egypt Valley Country Club.



HAPPY CAMPERS — Four Snyder football players attended this summer's Emmitt Smith football camp in Denton. The campers are from left to right, Derek Freeman, Mark Love, Jeremy Perkins, and Chris Mitchell. (Contributed Photo)

Tiger's Freeman receives award

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

Derek Freeman, a two-way starter at tackle for the Snyder Tigers, won the senior division's most valuable defensive tackle award at this summer's Emmitt Smith football camp.

The four day camp was held on the campus of North Texas State in Denton where players worked out under the watchful eye of current NFL players and college coaches from across the country.

Freeman, who underwent knee surgery this year, believes that his experience in Denton will help pave the way for a successful 1994.

"Having the college coaches around really helped my technique," Freeman said. "I think summer camp prepared me both mentally and physically for the upcoming season."

In addition to Freeman, tight end Mark Love, guard Jeremy Perkins and running back Chris Mitchell also attended.

Perkins said that more than anything it was a chance to talk with other players and coaches.

"I think that going to camp gave (the Snyder players) a chance to showcase ourselves in front of coaches from around the country," Perkins said. "It was good to see that other players from across Texas were going through the same kind of thing we were."

Bowe vs. Mathis scheduled tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Riddick Bowe, the former heavyweight champion, faces the unknown tonight.

"I really don't know much about Buster Mathis," Bowe said of his opponent in what will be his first fight since losing the IBF and WBA titles on points to Evander Holyfield last Nov. 6.

It also is possible it might be his only fight before he challenges WBC champion Lennox Lewis in December or March.

Buster Mathis Jr. is unbeaten in 14 pro fights.

He admittedly lacks punching power (only three knockouts) and is a small man. He is listed as being 6-feet, but appears shorater. He officially weighs 224 1/4 pounds.

Bowe, who has a 34-1 record, with 29 knockouts, stands 6-5 and weighs 247.

The 24-year-old Mathis is trained by his father, Buster, who fought, but lost to Joe Frazier in 1968 and to Muhammad Ali in 1971. The elder Mathis was stopped in the 11th round by Frazier in what was recognized as world title fight by New York, Illnois, Maine and Massachessetts. The loss to Ali was on a 12-round unanimous decision.

The question about Buster Jr.'s fight against Bowe is not about whetehr he will win, but how long will he last? The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds. The HBO telecast begins at 10 p.m. EDT.

Bowe, who turned 27 on Wednesday, and Mathis orginally were scheduled to meet June 11. But the fight was called off after Bowe suffered a back injury while training.

He was supposed to fight Franz Botha of South Africa on Feb. 5, but that was cancelled because Bowe sustained an eye cut while sparring.

He also pulled out of a July 15 match against Larry Donald because, said trainer Eddie Futch, he did have time to get in shape.

Futch said the back problem "was a vetabrae out of line that caused back spasms."

For tonight's fight, Bowe trained five weeks in New Orleans to be near physical therapist Mackie Shillstone.

"Up to this point he has had no indiciation of back pain," Shillstone said.

Bowe's official weight, recorded two days before the fight, was a pound more than he weighed for his loss to Holyfield. But Bowe doesn't look as soft about the middle as he did for that fight.

He weighed 235 pounds when he originally beat Holyfield. It's doubtful his fighting weight will be that low again.

FOX joins NFL ranks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Madden drew cups on Howie Long's ears with the telestrator. He laughed when a fish in an aquarium swam behind Jimmy Johnson's head, and he drew circles around the on-screen clock.

"You could put a roast in the oven and time it by this thing," Madden said.

Madden and Pat Summerall were in midseason form Friday night, and it was just the beginning. Finally, the NFL is on Fox.

"We'll have our hits, and we'll have our failures, but this is a landmark deal for everybody," Fox chairman Rupert Murdoch said.

Fox's first football game had Denver at San Francisco. The graphics were glitzier, and the score clock in the upper left-hand corner of the screen looked a little odd at first. But it was football, and Fox got through its first broadcast with only a few minor problems.

The most obvious early problem was with the new, on-field sound system.

With four parabolic microphones on the field, instead of the customary two, the sounds of players hollering, pads thumping and bodies clashing were so loud at times that they drowned out Summerall's commentary.

The sounds effects are stunning. But producer Bob Stenner and director Sandy Grossman will have to be more careful with their sound mixing, or give Summerall a megaphone.

"There's definitely more audio there," Stenner said. "It's definitely big. We just don't want it to step on the announcers. We'll have to mix it in a way that it's not more important than Pat or among Fox people, even though it was just preseason for the teams.

"It feels good to me just to start again," Madden said after the game. "After two or three months off, I get anxious. It happened sooner this time because of the Fox thing and everybody was talking about it so much."

Last December, Murdoch spent $1.58 billion for four years to take the NFC portion of the NFL contract away from CBS, the original network of the league, he took Summerall and Madden from CBS, as well. They were followed to Fox by other former CBS people, such as Stenner and Grossman, Millen, Terry Bradshaw, and executive producer Ed Goren.

"All I can feel right now is anticipation and excitement, and I hope to have a sense of great satisfaction at the end of the day," Murdoch said.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned Mark Acre, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Jason Jacome, pitcher, to Norfolk of International League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Jamir Miller, linebacker, to a four-year contract and Wilber Marshall, linebacker. Placed Anthony Edwards, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Mike Frier, defensive tackle.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with Bob Dahl, guard, on a three-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released George Brewer, defensive tackle.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Leonard Russell, running back.
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed Kelvin Pritchett, defensive end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Kerry Cash, tight end.

Stamford High recruit picks Lady Westerners

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

Stamford High School standout April Reves is the latest basketball star to sign with the Western Texas College Lady Westerners.

Reves, a 5'6" guard for the Lady Bulldogs in 1993-94, averaged 18 points, three steals, and five rebounds per game, while shooting an impressive 75 percent from the free-throw line.

"April is the kind of player that can help our team at guard from day one," Brenda Nichols, the Lady Westerners' first-year coach, said. "She has great fundamentals and her knowledge of the game is a plus."

Reves' post-season accolades include All-District and All-Area, as well as being named to the All-Big Country Super team for 1993-94. She was her teams' MVP and Gene Stuckey Award winner.



APRIL REVES

April graduated in the top of her class with honors. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and will be majoring in criminal justice.

DID YOU KNOW?

Playing in an afternoon game for the New Youk Mets on August 4, 1982, Joel Youngblood got a single off of Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. During the game, Youngblood was traded to the Montreal Expos. He flew to Philadelphia, and that evening got a single off of Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton.

Bowling Results

TRIPLE THREAT
(Through Aug. 11)

Games	Won	Lost
D. Lyle	42	10
D. Hanak	30	22
R. Pavlik	29	23
M. Glasscock	27	25
Bo Lowrance	27	25
Tom Crawley	25	27
C. Leatherwood	24	28
B. Glasscock	20	32
W. Monroney	18½	33½
R. Loyd	17½	34½

High Game: Scratch - L. Smith (219); Handicap - R. Loyd (217)
High Series: Scratch - L. Smith (565); Handicap - D. Hanak (599)



GEARING UP — Junior high coach Charlie Bollinger helps seventh-grader Isa Burks into a new set of shoulder pads. Players at the junior high will begin practice on Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

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Gulf Coast osyter proposals nixed by seafood regulators

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Time may be running out on that quintessential summer Gulf Coast treat, oysters on the half-shell.

A Food and Drug Administration proposal to require that oysters taken from the gulf between April and October be shucked immediately to prevent illness and death from vibrio vulnificus bacteria was rejected Friday on a 151/2-111/2 vote by the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference.

Moments later, however, the shellfish regulators from 27 states voted 201/2 to 51/2 to form a committee to draft language for implementing the plan and to submit those details to a vote at the group's annual meeting next August.

If the committee finds that faster refrigeration, shorter storage times and other harvesting and handling measures "provide comparable levels of protection to public health," the resolution says businesses meeting those standards could be exempt from the shucking requirement.

"It's a multifaceted action plan of which this (FDA proposal) could be one of the components," said Mary Jo Garrels, a Maryland health official.

Under the FDA plan, oysters harvested commercially from Texas to Florida during the seven-month period would be put into containers with labels saying the mollusks should be cooked before being eaten.

"The consumer rarely if ever sees that container, so I don't know how effective that requirement is," said Nancy Ridley, environmental monitoring director in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

She and other opponents said improved handling and harvesting measures, coupled with better attempts to alert medical personnel and people at risk, should be given a chance to work.

Cooking kills the bacteria, which has little effect on healthy people but can produce fatal blood poisoning in those with liver ailments, diabetes or AIDS and other conditions that impair the immune system.

About 27 severe illnesses and 15 deaths from vibrio vulnificus in raw oysters are reported annually, almost all during the months covered by the proposal. The only reports of oyster-related illness from vibrio vulnificus have been tied to bivalves from the Gulf Coast, although the bacteria is found in marine waters worldwide, FDA scientists said.

"As public health officials, we have a responsibility to act swiftly and effectively," said Ed Steele, FDA director of seafood programs.

Bob Benton, a North Carolina shellfish sanitation official, said rejecting the seven-month shucking requirement would be like failing to try to stop the bleeding of a gang attack victim on the street.

"This (FDA plan) will buy us time without counting bodies in the interim, or at least a lot fewer bodies," Benton said.

The FDA is not bound by the vote, and top agency officials will consider adopting the measure despite opposition from the group, Steele said.

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PUPPET TALK — Ventriloquist Dorothy Duncan, right, and a puppet of hers named Dotsy entertain approximately 120 senior citizens and children during Clown Day on Aug. 5 at Scurry County Senior Citizens Center. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

City voting on controversial reservoir

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Voters cast their ballots today to endorse or toss out the Applewhite water reservoir, which is billed by city leaders as part of the solution to the area's water crisis.

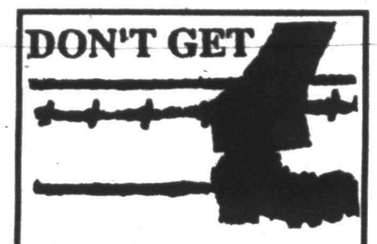
The vote comes as a federal judge prepares to scrutinize plans for reducing pumping from the Edwards Aquifer, a natural underground reservoir that currently supplies all of San Antonio's drinking water.

Though it already was under construction, Applewhite was voted down by city residents in 1991 and the project was halted.

Supporters of the "new" Applewhite, including Mayor Nelson Wolff and top business executives, say this project is different from the previous Applewhite. The reservoir water would come from the Medina River and treated wastewater and would not be used for drinking.

Applewhite and its $76 million price tag are part of a plan that also recommends trading water in the region, reusing treated wastewater and constructing three dams to help recharge the aquifer.

Opponents claim city leaders are arrogantly disregarding the 1991 vote.



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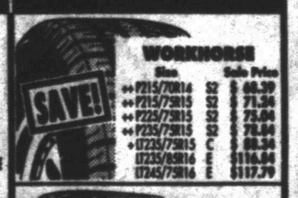
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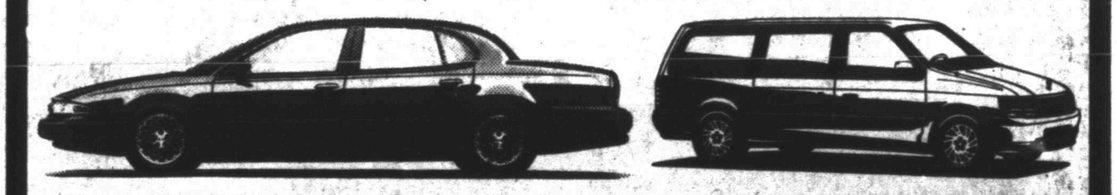
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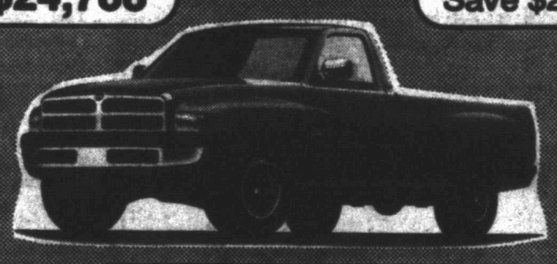
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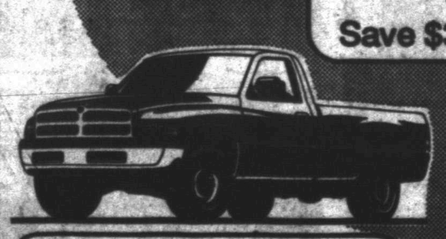
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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

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Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994

Your chart indicates you might establish two sets of objectives in the year ahead, and both could be successful. One pertains to your career, the other to your social life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to get a better handle on a perplexing development, trace it back to where everything began. The answer can be found at the core. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to sway others to your way of thinking is very strong today, provided you express your feelings truthfully. Be as frank and forthright as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your long-range financial prospects look very promising at this time, provided you lay a strong foundation. Build now for more prosperous tomorrows.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be more gratifying and you will personally perform better today if you're involved up front with the decision-makers instead of serving in the rear ranks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who have your best interest at heart will be working on your behalf behind the scenes today. You may not even be aware of the efforts they are expending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Initially you might feel you'd enjoy having some time to yourself today to do your own thing. However, this mood could suddenly shift into a gregarious one, so make some social arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be fortunate today in breathing new life into a situation you thought was dead. This could be especially true if it involves your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your analytical faculties could be exceptionally keen today, but instead of judging others, strive to be tolerant of their shortcomings so that they, in turn, will be tolerant of yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint interest whose value appears to vacillate from time to time might be more clearly defined today. Over the long haul it should pan out advantageously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone about whom you've been concerned in a partnership arrangement is not apt to let you down when push comes to shove. Worry about your own contribution, not your partner's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you have a way of reaching others that is both friendly and effective. This is why co-workers might respond to doing a job they'd normally avoid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something in which you're presently involved should be reorganized so that it can function more efficiently. Instead of waiting for others to make changes, start implementing the improvements.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 15, 1994

In the year ahead, you might be exposed to some character building situations which you'll handle in an admirable fashion. Your new virtues could help make you someone to be admired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're the outgoing type who treats others in a magnanimous fashion. Today, however, your major concern might be focused solely on number one. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be your own worst enemy today by refusing to yield to your better judgment. Complicated developments can be ironed out if your thinking is on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely selective as to whom you go to for financial advice today. Bypass an old friend who generally offers you illogical suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might feel strongly about your objectives, it's best to keep them to yourself today. Associates may be too involved with themselves to care about you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to appease someone else today, you might make a commitment you will come to regret. Problems may ensue when you later try to fulfill what you've promised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The help you've been counting on from an associate might be waylaid today. To be on the safe side, figure ways to operate independently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A partnership arrangement in which you're involved will not be effective today if there is not harmony of purpose. Two goals must be merged into one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be able to talk big today, but when it comes to performance, you might leave a lot to be desired. If you're going to do any bragging, do it after the fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting involved with the wrong friends today could turn out to be an expensive experience. There's a chance you might end up a victim of their mismanagement of your resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you think coming on strong will impress others, you could be in for a big surprise today. In fact, throwing your weight around might induce those heavier to throw their weight at you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers might not be overwhelmed by your bright ideas and suggestions today, so don't try to impose your concepts on them. Ideas can be exchanged, however, if you're open-minded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting to buy can be purchased at a pretty good price today if you're not too lazy to search for the bargain. Check all of your sources.

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Some evidence kept under wraps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **The judge in the O.J. Simpson murder case says media competition and communications technology are so advanced that some gruesome evidence must be kept under wraps to avoid tainting the jury.**

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito barred reporters from seeing one picture of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and two of Ronald Goldman, 25, lying in pools of blood. Ms. Simpson's throat was slashed through to the spine.

"The all-pervasive and invasive news media coverage has exceeded that of previous high profile cases, in part due to technological advances," the judge wrote Friday.

Media organizations said they did not want to publish the pictures, only let reporters see them so they could better understand the evidence. But Ito ruled in favor of caution.

"Most of the news media accounts have been factual; however, there are glaring examples of rank rumor and speculation, prurient sensationalism and outright fabrication that are the result of competitive commercial journalis," Ito said.

He did, however, allow reporters to see other pictures. One showed blood flowing down a stairway and a bloody shoeprint nearby. Others showed a glove and ski cap under a bush and what appeared to be bodies under blood-smeared white sheets.

Computer glitch delays checks to Army National Guard units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a thousand Army National Guard members, owed benefits from as far back as last fall, will have to wait until autumn to get their money. The problem, a computer glitch.

The Pentagon is investigating how a changeover in computer systems led to a yearlong delay in payments to some 900 Army National Guard members and more than 7,000 vendors nationwide.

No theft or fraud is suspected. But the computer glitch led to between $90 million and $100 million in delayed payments, according to Maj. Toivo Nei, spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

The guard now plans to make good on the payments when the next fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

"It is a nationwide situation," Nei said. "We're trying to get the problem corrected, to have everybody paid by early next fiscal year.... There is an investigation going on to determine exactly what happened."

Investigators have concluded that the source of the problem is a computer system at the Defense Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. A spokeswoman for the accounting center had no immediate comment.

During a changeover in computer systems, "some codes were not properly fed in to the system, leading the financial people to believe there was more money in the system than there was. So we spent more than we had," Nei said.

The payments owed to National Guard members involve extras such as enlistment or re-enlistment bonuses and student loan repayments, as opposed to pay. Vendors to the National Guard of a range of goods and services were also affected.

Because the guard miscalculated the amount of funds it had available, it made commitments to more purchases from vendors and benefits to guard members than it could actually afford.

The Des Moines Register reported the problem Friday.

Flammable skirts being recalled by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one has died or been burned, but the government says a quarter-million rayon skirts made in India are highly flammable and must not be worn.

"If you have it, don't wear it," said Ann Brown, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The agency announced Friday that it had ordered a recall and a stop to all sales.

She said tests have shown that the skirts will burn faster than a newspaper. A cigarette or a dropped ash can set them ablaze, Brown said.

The rayon or rayon-cotton blend skirts are made of a top layer of very sheer chiffon over a layer of gauze, and have been sold in large, well-known stores as well as boutiques.

They are long, lightweight and full, with elastic waistbands. Many have a drawstring with little Indian bells at the tips.

The skirts sell for $6 to $80.

Although the skirts have been imported for two or three years, there have been no deaths or injuries, she said, "but we do not wait for a tragedy."

Most of the garments are labeled 'made in India,' said Bill Moore, a commission trial attorney. "Sometimes that is all that is on the label. It's not always there." Skirts from other Asian countries are not involved in the recall.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will answer questions about the recall on its toll-free hotline: 800-638-2772. A teletypewriter for the hearing- or speaking-impaired is available at 800-638-8270.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Adult Hearing Test $1

Ask yourself these important questions:	Yes	No
1. Do you hear people speaking, but have difficulty understanding the words?	☐	☐
2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?	☐	☐
3. Are you asking people to repeat?	☐	☐
4. Are you favoring one ear or straining to hear?	☐	☐

Even one yes answer may mean you should have your hearing tested.

Make an appointment for a free hearing test.

You'll be glad you did!

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m. - Noon

Miracle-Ear

Snyder Medical Clinic
5206 Trinity Blvd.
573-8594

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We are Remodeling, Expanding, Rearranging and Adding New Items to Our Inventory to Better Serve Our Customers.

10% OFF In Store Items
August 15-20
(excluding items already on sale)

Check Our Closeout Specials
50% OFF

ACE Hardware
Snyder Lumber and Ace Hardware
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HOURS: Monday-Friday - 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Classifieds

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5 days per word	80¢
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Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2	$20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3	$26.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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ERROR

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

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



Classifieds
573-5486

005 KAREN'S KLOSET

Poppytrail, LaMancha, gold dishes with brown accents (service for 14), with matching stemware, $95. 573-6234.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, August 18, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Computers and Equipment. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rotan CISD School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. August 22, 1994 in the Rotan School Cafeteria, Rotan ISD, 102 North McKinley Avenue, Rotan, Tx. to hold a budget hearing.

NOTICE

Effective August 22, 1994 the City of Snyder, in compliance with Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Rule 330.114-5-A, will begin Random Waste Screening at the City of Snyder Landfill. The City will reserve the right to inspect any load or portion of a load arriving at the facility and will reject all Hazardous Waste-PCB'S-Liquids and any unacceptable waste as determined by TNRCC Rules or by Landfill Management. This program is required of any individual or commercial hauler utilizing the facility.

J.P. Fogle
Solid Waste Superintendent
City of Snyder

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

HAIL DAMAGE
paintless dent removal
SS Dent & Tint
Window Tinting
Mobile Service
Auto-Residential-Commercial
Mobile # 235-6919
Bus. 235-DENT (3368)

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

Deco Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing,
Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 573-8655
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
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Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing,
Remodeling, Painting and etc.
Home Phone: (915) 573-3465
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3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

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

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
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EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
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5305 Trinity Blvd. Siute G, Snyder, Tx.
West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
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•Rehabilitation •Driving Aids
Open Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Free Delivery • 24 Hour Service • Medicare & Insurance Accepted
Locally Owned & Operated

Fox Contracting Service
•Complete Home
•Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing •Painting
(Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Floors (All Types)
Don Fox 573-3995 Chad Fox

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of C.C. Allen, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,152:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of C.C. Allen, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 11th day of August, 1994, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Phil D. Allen, 3350 Parkcrest, Abilene, Tx. 79605, within the time prescribed by law.

Executed this 11th day of August, 1994.

(s)Phil D. Allen,
Independent Executor
of the estate of
C.C. Allen,
deceased

080 PERSONAL

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

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AND THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

090 VEHICLES

1975 Chevrolet C-10 ½ ton pickup, 67,000 orig. miles, excellent condition, ac/ps/pb, $2,750. 573-3672.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1983 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition. Call 573-6802.

FOR SALE: 1984 Oldsmobile 98, nice family size car, good engine, $1,950. Call 573-9806.

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

1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, 5 spd., sunroof, am/fm/cass., custom wheels, new tires, cruise control. Call 915-728-8879.

1993 Mustang 5.0 convertible, red w/black top and interior, 10 disk CD changer, 16K. 573-6423 leave message.

WE BUY NICE, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson's Used Cars, 301 Coliseum Dr., 573-3912.

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

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

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

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AND THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: XR Honda 50 dirt bike, great condition, $500 or best offer. 573-9956.

1984 Honda V65 Magna, excellent condition, new tires, new battery, new windshield. Call 573-5670.

1981 Honda 650, excellent condition, $650. Call 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 7063.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE Available. Immediate Cash Flow. $2,000/wk pot'l. 800-995-8431.

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

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Evaristo is washing cars & changing oil at Tiger Carworks. New address is 2301 College, 573-9712 MC/VISA.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

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

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

160 EMPLOYMENT

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for temporary employment with water line installation company. Clean driving record required. Call 1-800-852-0726 for more information.

DEPENDABLE sub carrier to do Hermleigh Rt., must have dependable transportation. Call 863-2736, after 5 p.m.

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

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

BURGER KING
NEEDED: Cashiers & Cooks for the Burger King & Pizza Hut Express in the Food Plaza at Rip Griffins Truck Stop.
Apply in Person
Between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NEED MEDICAL ASSISTANT at Snyder Medical Clinic. Apply in person. 573-8594.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clean driving record. 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

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

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:

JOB TITLE: Assistant Maintenance Section Supervisor II. Salary: $2095.00

Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus five (5) years experience in roadway maintenance work or construction work. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis. Must have one (1) year supervisory experience.

Location: Gail, Texas. Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 K535 053. Job Description: Under supervision of the Maintenance Section Supervisor, performs many of the same duties of the supervisor including supervising the crews within the section and inspecting roads. 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 16, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

For addtional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

Are You Tired Of Being Screwed In Your Job?
Fed up with your boss? Want to make a change? A 90 year old subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company has an opportunity for you to be your own boss! No investment required. No relocation necessary. Training and support provided. Very high income potential...and you'll be your own boss!
Write: Consolidated Coatings Corp., Dept. B-626, 1801 East 9th Street, Cleveland, OH 44114

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

WAITRESS/COOK part time, nights, dependable. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes.

Card Of Thanks



To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for those beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessings be upon you is our prayer.

The Family Of
Magdaleno Reyes

Heavy Equipment Mechanics

The Army National Guard has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.

While you train, the Army National Guard can help you pay for college. With the Montgomery G.I. Bill, Army Guard salary and other benefits, you can earn over $20,000 toward a better future. Call today and make the "best" decision.

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ATTENTION DISLOCATED WORKERS

Retraining Funds Now Available For Specific Vocations At Local Vocational Institutions

If you have been laid off, or have received notice of layoff due to work slow down, or have been self employed and closed your business due to econmic conditions, you may be eligible for training assistance through the Economic Dislocation and Workers Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA).

Applications are now being accepted in your area! Classes beginning soon in the fields of: Truck Driving-Correction Officer-LVN and Other Courses.

Contact: GENE HUGHES
WCTCOG
1-800-457-5600 or 1-800-457-5633
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

161 POSITION WANTED

Mature Christian Lady seeks companion work. 573-3735.

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Conversational Spanish taught in my home 3 days per week immediately after school. For children in grades 3, 4, 5 & 6. Professional, Certified, Experienced teacher guarantees results. **Class Size Limited.** References Available. Call 573-6897 for information.

190 FINANCIAL

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Loving, Christian lady would like to care for your child in her home. Have references. 573-3731.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders. 573-9969.

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

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: Good gentle kid horse, $600. 573-7835.

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

Horses -N- Stuff Tack & Gift Shop. Professional Choice dealer. 2246 S FM 1611. Wed.-Fri. 6 p.m.-9 p.m./Saturdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Or call for appointment 573-8025.

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

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

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

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

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

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

35ft. 5th wheel self contained, holding tank, good condition, $3,500 OBO. See at 1605 8th St.

Don't Miss The Deadline

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

ALL ADS ARE CASH
in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
ALL GARAGE SALES
must be paid in advance.

251 BOATS

1976 15½ ft. Glastron boat with 85 hp Evinrude motor, clean, $2,500. 573-7880.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: Cabinets, patio door, disposal, bar stools and other itmes. Call 573-8963.

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

FOR SALE: School approved Noblet Clarinet, $250. Call 573-2029.

FOR SALE: Lift chair and hospital bed. 573-6443.

FOR SALE: Jacobsen reel mower, excellent condition. Call 573-6802.

FOR SALE: 2 metal garage doors, 9'x7' w/2 small windows. Call 863-2385.

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

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

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: (4) P205 R75 14" steel belted Radials; also 1 lamb for sale. 573-9757 & leave message.

Refrigerator $50; wood desk $50; R/A window unit $50; (2) McCulloch chain saws $175 each, Both $300. 573-5670 or 573-8225.

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street
Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50
The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance
Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories
!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-6 573-6602

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

Thomasville loveseat, oak headboard, full/queen. Call 573-0997.

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

WATKINS PRODUCTS. The Holidays will be here before you know it. Call for your free Watkins Catalog today and order your favorite spices and seasonings. (915) 573-7597. Independent Distributor.

Wood frame sofa, love seat, coffee table, 2 end tables, walnut color with brown plaid cushions, also red velvet swivel rocker. 573-6234.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC Black Labrador Retriever, male, 8 mo. old, $100. Good with children, beautiful dog. 573-0712.

FREE: Fun & lovable male & female puppies (mixed), both black & white, 6 wks. old. 573-3215 leave message.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy.) All breeds Groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

REGISTERED Border Collie pups, 3 mo. old, females only. Parents are herd dogs. 573-6839.

TO GIVE AWAY: Black 2 mo. old kitten & mother. Call 573-4374.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Seven patriotic kittens born during 4th of July fireworks. Cute, gentle and loving kittens need their Freedom! Call 573-4127 (after 5p.m.), 573-1928 (work).

310 GARAGE SALES

IF YOU don't want the hassle and mess I'll buy your whole Garage Sale. I'm a professional; will run your estate sale for you. Call 573-9581.

315 WANT TO BUY

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

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills paid, $255 month, $100 security deposit. Call 573-3880 after 6 p.m.

Furnished 2 bd. apt., electric paid, $225 mo. + deposit.
1 bd. furn. apt., single only, water/gas paid, $200 mo. + deposit. 573-0502/573-5525.

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

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

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

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: 312 35th 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $285/month. $100 deposit, 573-6193 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 2 bth., $300/mo., $100/dp., 3102 40th St. 573-1640.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth, den, fireplace, CH/A, extra clean. Call 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Will Trade 1 Month Free Rent: J.B. Thomas lake cabin for handy man services, painting, patching, etc. 1-505-396-5422.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced front & back, 513 32nd St. 573-2252.

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

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Clean 3-2 with CH/A, stove, refrigerator, carport, storage room, fenced yard, $150 down, $300 month. Call 573-3637 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., partly furnished mobile home, carport, lots of storage. Call 573-1080 or 728-8482.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AUGUST SALE! Mobile Home Doors, Windows, Tubs, Floor vents, Faucets. All on SALE! Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

$127.18 per payment buys three bedroom two bath. Air conditioning, delivery, and set-up included. 12.49% APR, 391 bi-weekly payments. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

BUYING OR SELLING used mobile homes. We offer financing. Refinancing available. Green Tree, 1-800-292-7413.

$1,200 Down & $242 per month on this '94 model 16x80, 3 bd., 2 bth., Clayton. Free delivery & set up. Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.50 APR*240 mo.

$1,250 Down & $240.09 per month on 95 Model 16X80, 3 bd., 2bth Clayton. FREE Delivery & Setup. Free Skirting with Home Purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.5 APR*240 Months.

DOUBLE WIDES, 95 models, 3bd., 2 bth. Only 264.05 per month. FREE Delivery & Setup, FREE Skirting with Home purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 10% DN*10.75 APR*240 month.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home & lot. If interested call 573-9630.

FOR SALE: 14x60 Fleetwood, 2 bd., 1½ bth., C/H, plus lot. Will not carry note. 573-5542.

LOW DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS-$845 down buys 1995 two bedroom with front kitchen. $208.33 per month, 180 mos., 13.49% APR. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

NEW DOUBLEWIDES, 3 bd., 2 bth., only $254.91 per month. Free delivery & set up. Call Bell Mobile Homes 806-894-7212. Drive a Little*Save a Lot! 10% DN*10.75 APR*240 mos.

OPEN HOUSE!
J & L HENSON HOMES presents our newly completed custom home, 1208 18th St., Colorado City, Tx.
SEE WHAT $43.50 per ft. can buy in Snyder.
2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-699-7849/1-553-1391 Call Anytime!

PICK YOUR PAYMENTS-We have interest rates starting from 7.99% APR. We own the bank. Let us find you the perfect new home with a payment you can love. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY LIVING close in: 3-2 brick, fireplace, CH/A, 4½ acres, Colorado City, 728-3343.

2 Country Homes: both brick, 3 bd., 2 bth., CH/A, work shop, cellar, $67,000 OBO. 573-7957.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1994 - 10:00 A.M.
ENERGY ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
FOR SNYDER NATIONAL BANK, SNYDER, TX.
AUCTION SITE:
Sale will be held at City Limit Sign on Hwy. 180 West, Saturday, August 20, 1994 at 10:00 a.m., Snyder, Texas. Call (903) 657-5961 or (915) 573-0135 to cosign equipment or for any additional information.

PARTIAL LIST

TRUCKS: 1990 4 1/2 Ton GMC Line Truck (Digger Truck); 1979 2 1/2 Ton Ford Crane Bucket; 1987 2 1/2 Ton Ford Bucket Truck; 1976 Mack Cab & Chassis Tandem 5 Speed.; 1981 Ford F800 Winch Truck; 1975 1 Ton Chev. 3604 Speed; 1989 Ford 350 Diesel W/ Service Bed; 1979 Ford F800 Cab & Chassis; 1985 Dodge D350 360 V8 Static Service Body; 1990 Chev. 3/4 Ton W/Headache Rack, Bed & Tool Boxes (Clean).
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: D7G Dozer 70% Undercarriage 2,000 Hrs., New Motor (Guaranteed) - Good; [illegible]; 1979 Lincoln Welder (Pony Start); AC D Motor Welder; Lincoln 200 Welding Welder; Lincoln [illegible]; Air Compressor; Sterling 180 Welder; Ford Tractor 420 W/Loader; Hitch Winch 2000 B/N 241266; Continental Engine; Cat Forklift 18,000 MOD 6B16 SN 54S107; Allison 2 Speed Power Shift Gas Engine 210' Lb 69" Forks.
TRAILERS: 16 Ft. Big Tex Bumper; 16 Ft. Bumper; Swather Haul Trailer (G.N.); Single Axel Haul Trailer Dove Tail Ramps; 6X7 2 Wheel Trailer.
TOOLS, EQUIPMENT & PARTS: Fiber Optic Test Kit T302 (New); Tandy 2500 Computer; Telephone System (S.W. Bell); 2 Way Radios; Air-Co Cutting Rig; Buffalo Cut Off Saw; 7" Grinder; Cable Cutters; 4 Ratchet Come A Longs; Black & Decker Band Saw; Hydraulic Jacks; Speed Air Compressor; 4 1/2" Drills; Jack Stands; Compression Tools DE67 (Hydraulic); Pipe Wrenches; Digger & Tools; Hydraulic Punch (Greenlee); Pipe Threaders; Pipe Cutters; Stanley Hydraulic Tie Downs; Bench Grinder; 6" Vice; 1/2" Roll Rubber Hose; 1/2" Air Impact; Pickup Bed Tool Boxes; Pallets of Electric Wire; Electric Motors All Sizes; Air Hose Connections (New); Lasers; GE Control Boxes; Electric Fittings (New); Utility Bed; Tool Chest; Fuel Pumps; 10 Ft. Windmill; 10X20 Portable Vidgen.; 9 Metal Parts Bins; Several Pallets New Bolts & Nuts, All Sizes; House Air Conditioner Unit; and lots more.

TERMS OF SALE:
All bidders must register and provide proper identification. All items are sold 'as is, where is' regardless of their faults and must be PAID FOR IN FULL on sale day in CASH, CERTIFIED or CASHIER'S CHECKS, TRAVELERS CHECKS or personal or business checks accompanied by a BANK GUARANTEE LETTER for this sale. No Drafts. Sales are subject to applicable sales tax laws are WILL BE COLLECTED unless proof of current resale exemption is provided and proper affidavit signed.

SALE MANAGERS — AUCTIONEERS
PLUMMER AUCTION Inc.
BOB PLUMMER TXE-049-8437
P.O. Box 926 • Henderson, Texas 75653 (903) 657-5961

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 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.

Senators bicker as health reform debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator on Saturday denied that his party was mounting a filibuster against the Democrats' health bill and called for a cease-fire on partisan sniping.

Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine said President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton "have been unfairly criticized" in many instances, but they in turn should stop trying to "demonize" Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole and other critics.

Cohen, a participant in bipartisan talks to find a compromise alternative to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health plan, pleaded for both sides to raise "the white flag ... (and) find some appropriate middle ground."

Democrats said they saw a filibuster in the making Friday night when Republicans blocked votes on the first amendment and threatened to line up to give speeches three to four hours long.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said 28 GOP senators were still waiting to give opening statements on health reform. "That's talking 'til Labor Day," responded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Packwood later said he wasn't threatening a filibuster, but if Mitchell was going to keep Republicans from going home to educate their constituents, they would do their educating on the Senate floor.

Democratic leaders chose what they thought was a benign, noncontroversial amendment to start off the voting.

Reunion

The annual Polar Reunion will be held Aug. 21 in the Polar Community.

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

Telephone 'bug' appears in Snyder

What appeared to be a widespread outage of both business and residential telephones in Snyder is likely connected to revisions being made in the central office network.

A commercial repair representative Saturday morning said some telephones that have been on touch-tone were found not to be signed up for the service and were switched back to rotary dial.

In order to use the push-button telephones, telephones need to be switched to the "pulse" mode. The repair representative said customers were notified in advance, but SDN was unable to find any information.

Efforts to contact repair service locally or telephone company manager Dennis Gloyna in Abilene were unsuccessful.

The disruption also affected some long distance service, including calling the telephone company or an operator. Incoming calls were received however.

The repair representative said service would be restored by 11 a.m. Monday. A repair supervisor in Dallas said the central office personnel worked all night Friday to make the network revisions.

School starts Monday

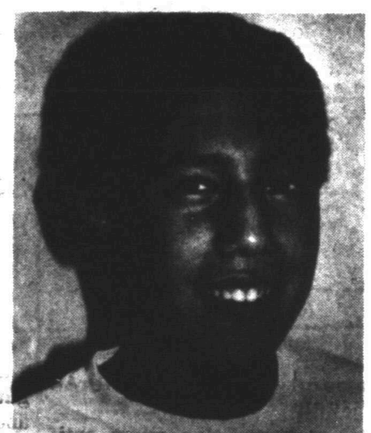
Continued From Page 1

for us."

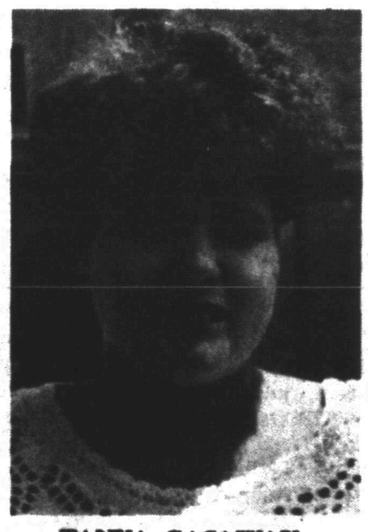
Gasaway added that "I look forward to band and being with (band director) Mr. (Walter) Reneau and (assistant band director) Ms. Kay Kennedy."

One of the students who has been attending junior-varsity football practice, sophomore David Wagner, 16, said he looks forward to preparing for the final football game of the season against Sweetwater's JV squad.

"We want to try to get prepared for them, because they're one of the toughest teams that we play, aside from Levelland and Estacado," Wagner said, adding that he likes the physical training involved in preparation for football contests against other schools.



JAMES AGUILAR



TANYA GASAWAY

During the Tiger JV team's practice sessions, Wagner is playing strong tackle on offense and noseguard on defense, he said.

Several high school students expressed enthusiasm about courses tied to their apparent career aspirations.

Asked which aspect of her coming SHS education she most looks forward to, incoming sophomore Melody Hernandez, 15, replied, "Being in drama, so I can learn more of how not to be so inhibited."

Hernandez said she hopes to pursue acting as her eventual career. She added that she would consider her acting career a success if her thespian style resembled that of professional movie-actress Julia Roberts.

"She (Roberts) knows how to act real well, and she works real hard in the movies she makes," observed Hernandez.

James Aguilar, 14, an incoming freshman, said he most looks forward to studying art, partly because he excels in that subject.

"Sometimes I make up my own character, and sometimes I see a character in a cartoon and think he's funny, so drawing is doing something that I think is funny," said Aguilar, who enjoys sketching landscapes and cartoon characters.

Another student, Shanna Haggerton, cited SHS's strength in agricultural science as her primary source of enthusiasm toward the new school year.

"It's a respected program in the state," said Haggerton, 16, a junior who recently moved here from Colorado City. "They're (the SHS agricultural science program) real productive."

Haggerton, who is district secretary for the FFA, said she expects to pursue a career in agribusiness.

Police note 11 arrests

Snyder area law enforcement officers made 11 arrests Friday and early Saturday morning, and investigated reports of theft.

Six of those arrested were charged with aggravated assault (see Page 1).

Police arrested a 19-year-old man at the police department at 9:50 a.m. Friday on a county warrant for harboring a runaway.

At 9:38 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 23-year-old man in the 200 block of 33rd Street for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested a 20-year-old man at 11:43 p.m. at 27th and College for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

A 39-year-old man arrested for driving while intoxicated at 2:04 a.m. Saturday was released by police after he passed a breath test.

Officers also arrested a 24-year-old man at 4:04 a.m. Saturday on a municipal court warrant for failure to appear.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jana Manlief contacted police in reference a tricycle and a child's car which had been taken. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Arlie Eicke contacted police at 10:19 a.m. Friday in reference to a Class B theft.

Success Seminar is slated Tuesday

The final Success Seminar at Western Texas College will be held Tuesday.

The seminar is for all in-coming freshmen and students new to WTC.

It will begin at 8:30 a.m. with completions of admissions and housing documents, followed by a general assembly at 9:15.

At 9:45, Dr. Mary Hood will address students in the cafeteria while President Dr. Harry Krenek visits with parents in the Fine Arts Theatre.

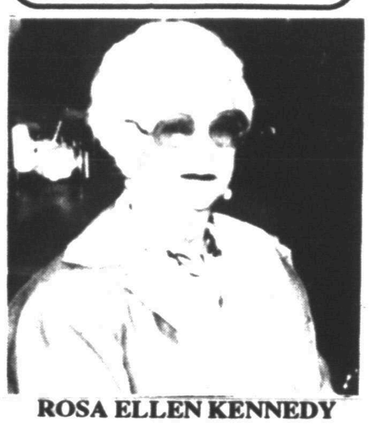
Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. Lunch will be held at 11:30.

A second registration is set for 1:15 p.m.

Campus tours for students and parents are available throughout the day. Students can receive financial aid application information and housing information in the student services office from 1-4 p.m.

Students wishing to register for Tuesday's Success Seminar should contact Western Texas College at 573-8511.

Obituaries



ROSA ELLEN KENNEDY

Rosa Kennedy

1904-1994

Services for Rosa Ellen Kennedy, 89, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Kennedy died at 5 p.m. Friday at Snyder Oaks Nursing Center following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 26, 1904 in Hominy, Okla. She married Markcus Franklin Kennedy on March 28, 1923 in Hominy. He died May 15, 1964.

Mrs. Kennedy had been a Scurry County resident since 1939. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had worked for the Snyder school system for many years. She later worked for Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, Melba Morgan, and a grandson, Don Sterling.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jo and Howard Sterling of Snyder; a son-in-law, Jack Morgan of Port Arthur; five grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Mable Reed

1912-1994

Services for Mable Agnes Reed, 82, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Reed died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Reed has been a resident of Snyder since 1949 when she and her late husband, Harry Reed, moved from Kilgore to begin Southern Electric. At the time of her death she was secretary and co-owner of the corporation.

Born on Jan. 5, 1912 in Farmers Branch, she married Harry Herbet Reed on May 30, 1931 in Dallas. He died on Dec. 15, 1991.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three sons, H. Herbert Reed Jr. and John E. Reed, both of Snyder, and Michael P. Reed of Lubbock.

She is also survived by a brother, James Pritchett, of Nocona, 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Delia Fenton

1909-1994

Services for Delia Fenton, 85, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Charles Day officiating.

Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens for Mrs. Fenton, who died Friday at Snyder Healthcare Center.

Mrs. Fenton was born Jan. 22, 1909 in Putnam. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Fenton.

She was a lifetime resident of Snyder, a housewife and the last charter member of Avenue D Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ollie Clements of Snyder, and a brother, James A. Caldwell of Kirbyville.

W.C. Hart Memorials Clarification

The family of W.C. Hart requested that memorials be made to the West Texas Boys Ranch or to the Hospital Auxiliary. It was intended that the recipient be the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1700 Cogdell Boulevard, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

FOR SALE: 106 Canyon, 2 bd., strg. bldg., $13,900; 108 Canyon, 2 bd., lg. livingroom & kitchen, CH/A, 2 carport, driveway, $19,900. 573-8064 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6¼ %, 14 yr. assumable if qualified w/small down payment, 204 36th St., 2-1-1, lg. living and kitchen/dining. Beautiful yard w/lg. shade trees. Dbl. wide motor home carport. Call 573-9361 before 5 p.m. or 573-8949 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

FOR SALE: 3 lg. business bldgs.. 2407 Ave. H, 3 bldgs. and lots for the price of one. Includes air conditioning repair, stock & fixtures. Arthur E. Duff, 2407 Ave. H.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Furnished 2 bd., steel roof house near town, $10,000 CASH. 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bth., carport, 20 acres, barns, pens, water wells. Reduced $5,000. 573-6839 Owner.

In Fluvanna. Totally remodeled brick, 3-1-1, iland, Jenair, oak cabinets, $2,500 down ($263.12 mo.) 10 years. Call 573-7817.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, triple garage, 3,000 sq. ft. chain fence, well, trees, 4 acres, metal barn, new roof, 19 miles from prison. 1-915-776-2322 (Roby).

REDUCED! Owner financed. 2 miles east, 2/3-2-2, 1 acre, brick, fireplace, lg. kitchen/dining area & den, "33" oak cabinets, built-ins, utility with "33" oak cabinets also, new roof, storage room, steel building, water well, fenced back yard, (2) covered patios, ceiling fans, much more! $41,500-$8,000 equity & assume $300 mo. payments. 573-5804.

RENTAL PROPERTY: 3 bd., 1 bth. on West 40th St. Occupied by resposible renter. Bargain. 573-6839.

2502 30th St., 2-1-cp, brick, CH/A, large laundry room, storage room/workshop. May assume if qualified. 573-0939.

4 bd., 2 bth., Sears siding, lg. yard, 1½ -2 acres on side, 2 car garage w/shop. Down town Girard, Tx. $15,000. 806-284-2122 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE. 573-1650

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

MUST SEE, 2-1-1 w/well, 1.6A.
NEAT 3-1-1, 208 33rd, $28T.
Very Nice 3-2-2, in Ira, $59.9T.
NEW LIST 3-2, good loc., clean, $34T.
3-2-2cp, County, 1A. in $90's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 3009 Ave. T.
17 acres, 2-1½, barns, mobilehome.
3-2, center of Ira, need some repairs.
510 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
FARM LAND, 30 acres, NE of city.
115 acres w/very nice brick home.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
3 bedroom on Lake Thomas in $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, Reduced $9,500.
$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

573-5486 Place Your Ad in the Classifieds

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4507 Garwood, 3-2½ -2, $97.5.
4008 Irving, 3-2-2, $45T.
3110 Crockett, 3-2-2, $61T.
2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $64T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $35T.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
Beauty Shop for sale.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $30T.
Office & Retail, W side Square.
4103 Avondale, 3-2, $34T.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

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

2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, $45T.
102 Elm, C/H, R/A, 2-1-2cp, $25T.
Beautiful country home, with small acreage, lovely yard, many extras!
Room Galore! 3-2, living, den, basement, office or 4th bedroom, also 30'x40' shop, plus 16 acres. Very close in.
Investment Property priced to sell! 3-1, just painted, 26,500.
Mitchell County, 80 acre Farm with large custom home.
Dunn Area, 2-1-1cp w/9 acres, assummable loan.
Highland Park, 3-2-2cp, landscaped, fireplace, neat and clean.
Ave. U, 3-2-2, large dining, sunken den w/ fireplace, open and bright.
Park Place, 3-2-2 w/ shop, $60's.
115 Acres with lovely 4-3-2cp, Southeast.
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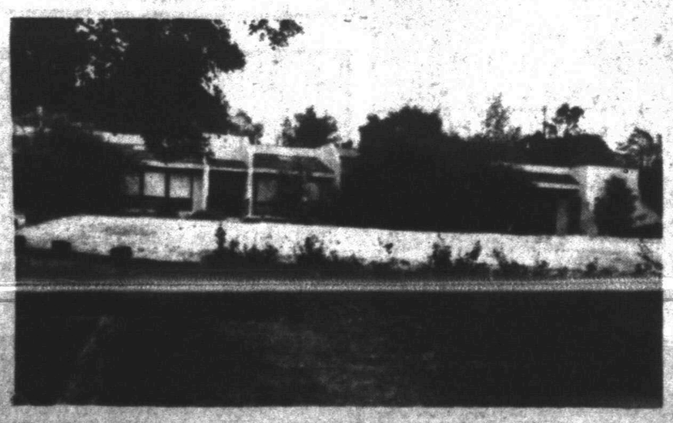
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EXTENDED IMMUNIZATION CLINIC — Scurry County Health Unit held an Extended Immunization Clinic Aug. 2. In the top photo, Cory Knipe is shown serving snocones to Terry Luecke and his daughters, Ashley and Amber, while Becky Casas and her daughter, Ashley, look on. In the bottom photo, the Wood family receives snocones from Shannon Chambers. (Contributed Photos)



Man confesses to slaying of activist in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — The father of Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller Jr. has been jailed after he said he shot a Fort Worth community activist whom he claims cheated him on a land deal.

Fort Worth police said they arrested Oliver J. Miller Sr., 54, on Friday on a probable cause warrant for murder in the death of Emmett Allen. He was being held in the Tarrant County Jail today on $250,000 bond, county officials said.

The arrest occurred after the elder Miller walked into a television station about 2 p.m. Friday and confessed to killing Allen.

"Our news assistant comes to the office and says we've got a guy in our front lobby who says he killed Emmett Allen, that he wanted to turn himself in," said KTVT-TV weekend producer Michelle Lannom.

"(The man) said it's because he was swindled out of some family land."

KTVT reported that Miller Sr., who family members said had not spoken to his son in years, said he shot Allen because Allen had duped him out of about $100,000 worth of properties in the area.

Miller Jr. went to Southwest High School in Fort Worth and the University of Arkansas before being picked by the Suns in the first round of the 1992 NBA draft.

Miller Jr. is the nephew of Allen, 38, who operated Allen Realty and Associates and was found dead in his office Tuesday afternoon. Police said he was shot at least three times, once in the head.

Bill Blakeley, Miller Jr.'s agent, said the player probably would attend Allen's funeral, which is scheduled for today.

"He's very upset that everything's happened," Blakeley said late Friday. "It's a very, very tough time for him."

Blakeley said Miller Jr.'s mother is the sister of Allen's widow.

Lannom said the station immediately called police, then interviewed the man on videotape while waiting for officers to arrive.

"I just want to turn myself in and give my reason, too. I killed a fellow and I know it's wrong," Miller Sr. said on the video.

Fort Worth police spokesman Lt. David Ellis said Miller Sr. was unarmed and surrendered peacefully.

Allen was known as an anti-gang and fair housing activist in Fort Worth. He was a frequent visitor to City Council meetings, ran for the council twice and was reportedly considering a third try.

Getty helps out

LONDON (AP) — Take that, J. Paul Getty.

The late billionaire's billionaire son, John Paul Getty II, is pitching in $1.5 million to help his beloved Britain keep a sculpture out of the California museum founded by his father.

"The Three Graces," a marble statue by 19th century Venetian artist Antonio Canova, was sold by Britain's Marquess of Tavistock to a Cayman Islands company for $11.7 million.

Woman claims sexual abuse by dad, attorney in lawsuit

TYLER (AP) — A woman who won acquittal for the fatal shooting of her father three years ago has filed a lawsuit against her defense attorney, alleging that he sexually assaulted her over a one-year period in 1991 and 1992.

Donna Marie Wisener, 20, and her husband, Nicholas Cortinas, filed suit in 7th District Court in Tyler seeking unspecified damages against Tyler attorney Bryan Johnston; his wife, Allison Johnston; another Tyler attorney, Barry Goodwin; and the Smith County juvenile probation department and five of its employees.

She alleges Johnston sexually assaulted her on numerous occasions from July 17, 1991, to July 29, 1992, holding her for long periods of time at his office, in her bedroom, in hotel rooms and in his car.

In a separate but related suit, the couple is seeking a multimillion dollar award from her mother and her father's estate alleging 15 years of abuse.

Ms. Wisener was 16 at the time she shot her father, Glenn Wisener, a 49-year-old truck driver, six times with a .357-caliber pistol during a family disturbance.

She was prosecuted as a juvenile because a judge declined to certify her as an adult. She testified that her father sexually and physically abused her and that she shot him in self-defense. A jury acquitted her.

The case gained national attention because it was among the first to test a 1991 law allowing evidence of family violence to be used to justify a killing. Since her trial, Ms. Wisener has appeared on "60 Minutes" and on the "Maury Povich Show."

While Ms. Wisener was under court supervision after her father's slaying, she lived with Johnston and his wife and worked at his law office doing secretarial and other duties, according to the suit.

The suit claims Goodwin, who was appointed by the court as her guardian ad litem; Johnston's wife and the Smith County juvenile probation department were negligent by not protecting her from harm.

State District Judge Ruth Blake, who hears juvenile matters in Smith County, insists the suit lacks merit.

"It is the most ridiculous, preposterous thing I've ever, ever seen," she told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "Anyone who knows Bryan (Johnston) is aware of his integrity. All of these people are defendants simply because they concentrated all their efforts to attempt to help her."

The judge added, "Bryan did an outstanding job of representing her, and I'm just appalled because I'm as sure as I can be that it is totally without merit."

In her other suit, she claims she was sexually and mentally abused by her father from the time she was 3.

Former 'kingpin' accuses Rivera

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-proclaimed former Mafia kingpin claims Geraldo Rivera lured him onto his talk show, then humiliated him with $20 million worth of false accusations.

Sonny Gibson says he was accused of sexual harassment and rape by "paid shills" who appeared in disguise and under false identities at Geraldo's May 3 show on "Women Who Married Men in the Mafia."

Program representatives did not return phone calls seeking comment Friday. Gibson's lawyer, Dean Herman, declined to discuss the lawsuit.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Nickel-and-diming our health care

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Insurance companies and Medicare authorities are hellbent to control medical costs. I sometimes think that these bureaucrats are more interested in tightening the noose of our present system of reimbursement than in developing a reform program that is just and fair.

In particular, doctors and hospitals are — in many instances — being nickel-and-dimed. Medical payments are refused if, for example, it is determined that the diagnosis codes are in question.

Here is a letter, most of which is made up, as it was dictated word-by-word by an insurance geek to his secretary. This came off an imaginary dictating machine.

"OK, Sally, this one goes to a Mrs. Smith number 2820 et cetera with copies to the hospital and her doctor. (click) Boy, will they become steamed about this one (click), but they can't do a thing about it. (click) Dear Ms. Smith: The peer review organization (PRO) is authorized by the Medicare program to review the care provided to Medicare patients who are hospitalized in your state. As part of this responsibility, PRO personnel review patient records and bills to determine if Medicare will pay for the services provided by hospitals.

In your case, the hospital and attending physician did not meet all of Medicare's requirements for recording diagnosis and procedure information and reporting this information on the medical bill. Therefore, Medicare will not pay for your hospital bill.

The hospital grouped acute respiratory insufficiency, asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease into one code. The respiratory failure should have been coded singly.

Consequently, I am advising Medicare to withhold any and all payments to the hospital and the doctor. (click) Sally, did this person die? Oh, well, it doesn't matter, we should save at least twenty thousand on this one. (click).

The hospital will absorb the cost of your hospitalization. If you have paid the hospital for any of the denied services, arrangements can be made to pay you back by contacting this office.

Sincerely and so forth, signed... (click) Sally, I really enjoyed our dinner out last night. (click) That was a dynamite dress. How about lunch today at that little out-of-the-way motel? (click) We've a lot more letters to do this morning. Let's just rush through them. (click) I can hardly wait. (click) The next one is to Mr. Jones number 30341 et cetera with copies to..."

This isn't mere satire. I've copied parts of a real letter that was sent to my patient, who died in the hospital from advanced lung disease. Medicare refuses the entire bill because they disagreed with the diagnosis codes, even though the hospital coders were meticulous in following the written regulations.

So what, you say? Well, this is only a short step from controlling when patients enter the hospital, how long they stay and what treatment they receive. We better make darned sure that, unlike the present system that gives preferential treatment to the well-heeled, any new program of health reform is patient-friendly. And, most important, that celebrities, politicians and VIPs are subject to the same regulations and restrictions that the rest of us will have to endure.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What is cellulitis? My right foot and leg is red, swollen hot, and painful. An ultrasound was negative for blood clots, X-rays were also negative and antibiotics haven't helped. Thus, the possibility of cellulitis. Is my doctor on the right track?

DEAR READER: Cellulitis is a diffuse infection, unlike a boil or an abscess, that affects deeper tissues as well as the skin, leading to a hot, red, painful inflammation. Strep germs commonly cause cellulitis, which can successfully be treated with antibiotics.

I do not know the cause of your inflamed leg. If your symptoms are due to cellulitis, a high-dose course of intravenous antibiotics should cure it. Therefore, your doctor should probably hospitalize you for treatment before the infection worsens.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss pulmonary fibrosis.

DEAR READER: Pulmonary fibrosis means lung scarring. Therefore, any condition that causes inflammation o' lung tissue can lead to fibrosis.

Such causes include inhalation of metal particles (such as aluminum and coal dust in certain occupations), auto-immune diseases (such as scleroderma and rheumatoid arthritis), sarcoidosis (a type of pulmonary disease), and others. A common form of pulmonary fibrosis has no known cause ("idiopathic").

The affliction is diagnosed by X-rays and measurements of lung function. Biopsy may be necessary.

Although cortisone drugs usually reduce the severity of the scarring, pulmonary fibrosis often produces advanced respiratory disability that drastically limits activity and often requires supplemental oxygen; such patients should be under the care of pulmonologists.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'd appreciate your insight regarding the dark circles under and around my eyes. What are the circles made of? Where does the discoloration come from? Are they symptomatic of liver damage or malfunction? Finally, what can I do to minimize or eliminate them?

DEAR READER: Dark circles under the eyes, a harmless condition that is associated with stress and fatigue, appears to be an inherited tendency. The discoloration is due to accumulation of blood and fluid in the distensible tissues beneath the eyes.

Ordinarily, these circles do not indicate disease, although various afflictions that cause malaise, weight loss and illness are associated with them in a non-specific way. The only treatment I know is to reduce stress and get more sleep.

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Bureaucratic lapses obscured signs about 'killer' airman

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force enlistee who went on a murderous shooting spree in June was repeatedly recommended for discharge during his career, according to a report on the incident.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall released findings Friday of a two-month investigation into the June 20 shooting that left four dead and 23 wounded and ended when military police killed the shooter, former airman Dean A. Mellberg.

The incident took place at the Fairchild Air Force Base hospital in Washington State. Two of those killed were mental health providers who had counseled Mellberg.

According to the report, bureaucratic lapses obscured warning signs that Mellberg was unstable and unfit for military service.

—At various times throughout his enlistment, Mellberg was recommended for discharge after having been referred for mental health evaluation. The review found that Air Force regulations on how to handle such cases are unclear and that Air Force officers handling Mellberg's case had different opinions at different times as to whether his condition interfered with his performance on duty.

—After an evaluation of Mellberg last January, medical personnel recommended that he be returned to duty "for appropriate administrative action." Their intent was that he be discharged but their language was vague. Mellberg was reassigned rather than discharged, according to the review.

—Basic training records for all enlistees are destroyed after a short time. In Mellberg's case, that meant that records about his answers to questions, his basic training history and internal recommendations that he be discharged were not available later to Air Force officials.

The report notes that when he was discharged earlier this year, "there was no expectation that Dean Mellberg would act in the manner he did."

Widnall approved several recommendations of the review team intended to clear up some of the problems that surfaced in the Mellberg case. Among other changes: basic training records will be kept for three years; the policy allowing patients access to their own records will be reviewed; and medical forms in cases where discharge is recommended will be clarified.

Wedding photos to appear in tabloid

NEW YORK (AP) — There's mascara for everybody in Michael and Lisa Marie's wedding album.

Eight pages of pictures depicting the couple's wedded bliss appear in next week's National Enquirer. Celebrity photographer Dick Zimmerman spent four hours snapping the shots in the Trump Tower apartment where the couple stayed early this month.

Tabloid spokesman David Perel said Lisa Marie has known Zimmerman since she was 8, and called the photographer to take some honeymoon pictures the day after the couple went public with their May marriage.

Records are opened in Edison explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report on the March 24 natural gas explosion in central New Jersey is consistent with preliminary findings that some sort of excavation damaged the pipeline.

Documents released Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board said deep gouges and lesser scrapes extended dozens of feet along the pipeline owned by Houston-based Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

An analysis is not expected until next spring about the cause of the Edison rupture, which incinerated eight apartment buildings, sent 1,500 people running for their lives and left one woman dead of a heart attack.

But the metallurgist's report on the 36-inch line found that, "The exterior surface of the pipe contained many gouges similar in appearance to the gouge at the origin area.

"These gouges were located near the top of the pipe and extended approximately 10-15 feet in both the east and west directions from the origin area," said the report contained within the public docket opened Friday.

The report also said gouges reduced parts of the pipe's wall thickness by up to 35 percent; and that mechanical damage, or scrapes, extended a total of 85 feet.

Safety board officials have testified previously that among the materials found buried around the pipeline were 8-foot wooden timbers, three two large concrete blocks and a crushed 1988 Ford Ranger that had been reported stolen.

Lawmakers have proposed several pieces of legislation in response to the Edison rupture and others. Among the measures is a bill that would require excavators to call a central number to learn if they are working near utility lines.

In the Edison case, the area was rural when the line began in 1961 but has since undergone commercial and industrial development, safety board officials said.

Also released Friday was Texas Eastern's report of events immediately following the 12:05 a.m. accident.

When the operator at the pipeline's Lambertville, N.J., station called Texas Eastern's Houston headquarters two minutes after the blast to report an alarm, he said, "My God, I can see a fireball in the sky toward Linden."

Lambertville, on the Pennsylvania border, is more than 30 miles away from the explosion site in Edison.

A series of staff — managers, executives and media relations employees — were called within 15 minutes as personnel raced to shut off valves.

The company report said the first valve was shut off at 1:17 a.m., the second at 1:35 a.m. took 20 minutes by hand "due to not enough gas pressure on line to close the valve."

A third valve was closed at 2 a.m., after authorities were delayed 15 minutes by traffic at a police roadblock, and the final was shut at 2:25 a.m.

About 1,500 Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, April 17, 1961, in a attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. The invasion failed, and most of the survivors were captured.

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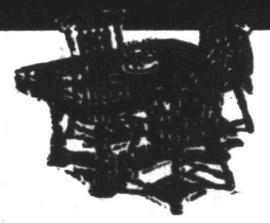
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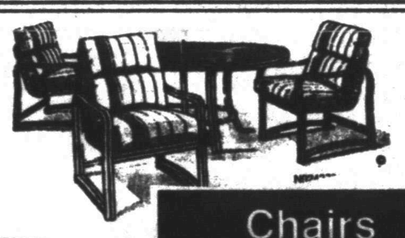
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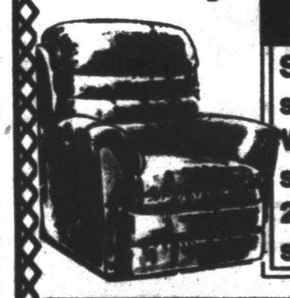
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Judson Morrison participates in D-Day observance in June

The first weekend in June, most of the free world paused to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the decisive World War II battle which turned the tide of the conflict in favor of the U.S. and its allies.

Numerous memorials were dedicated, countless speeches delivered, battles relived and the gallant soldiers who fought them honored. The dead were remembered as well, civilians and soldiers alike.

In June, all eyes turned toward Caen, France, site of many commemorative activities. Those who could not be there in person, watched on television or listened to the radio.

Included in the thousands who did travel to Caen was Judson Morrison, IV, son of J.O. and Nona Morrison, who served as a special liaison for the press and dignitaries for many of the functions sponsored by the Washington-based Normandy Scholarship Foundation.

The gist of the two-day celebration was the dedication of monuments and memorials, noted the 1988 Snyder High School graduate who was also designated as the Official Greeter by the Director of the University of Texas contingent this year.

Many of the ceremonies were conducted at Le Memorial, a museum in Caen dedicated to the preservation of the history of the war. Eighty percent of the city was destroyed by the Normandy Battle.

Judson's main duties revolved around the dedication of the Abbey of Ardennes, once used by German soldiers during World War II. The abbey, now about 60 percent restored, is most noted as the site where 26 Canadian soldiers were massacred by German soldiers.

The restoration is jointly sponsored by the French government and the Foundation. Many dignitaries attended, including former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, who was a keynote speaker.

The 12th century abbey is being converted into the U.S. Campus of the Normandy Scholar Program. When completed, it is expected to house 140 scholars and 10 professors, Judson explained.

Judson was one of 12 Normandy Scholars invited to participate in the weekend commemoration. Several scholars, including Judson, were interviewed by the press.

An Eisenhower statue was also dedicated, but Judson was not involved with that ceremony. Other dedication ceremonies included Pointe Du Hoc, where the U.S. Rangers scaled the cliffs to escape heavy German fire, and Omaha Beach.

That ceremony was more than two hours long and one of the most moving, Judson said, because a single shot was fired for each company that fought there 50 years ago.

President Bill Clinton spoke and a 21-gun salute was carried out. The "fly over" consisted of a vintage WWII aircraft, the Blue Angels.

The weekend was a "fantastic experience" for Judson, who met hundreds of American veterans who returned for the weekend celebration. He said he heard lots of stories about the war, but one of the most moving was told by the widow of the only Canadian soldier to survive the massacre at the abbey. She spoke during a special tour of the facility.

Judson also heard Clinton speak and met journalists Katie Kouric, Bryant Gumble and Larry King there too.

The veterans who returned to France were invited to stay in chateaus, Judson said. The Normandy Scholars stayed in hotels but were taken places by French "host" families.

During the hectic days which preceded the D-Day commemoration, Judson stayed on the go most of the time. A good place to relax which he utilized several times while in France was a beach home on the Saint Aubin Sur Mer.

After the D-Day commemoration, Judson said things "quieted down" and more tours were arranged. At the conclusion of his Foundation duties, Judson and friends spent about six weeks traveling in Europe, including Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Ireland. He also spent about 10 days traveling alone.

Judson traveled on a Eurorail pass and caught up on lost sleep riding the train.

Judson was one of the Normandy Scholars asked to participate in activities at Caen because he was a veteran of the program. In 1992, he was a member of the third year's class.

The Foundation was chartered in the 1980s for the express purpose of educating the younger generation about World War II. The University of Texas was the first school to establish the one-semester course, with four professors sharing the courseload.

Since then, several other universities have added the Foundation program to their schedule, Judson said.

During the first semester Judson studied under the program, he was only able to take an engineering class because the rest of his schedule was so demanding.

The course is divided into sections, including the origin of WWII, battles of the war, World War II literature and the pre-war

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



IN CAEN, FRANCE — Judson Morrison, IV, was in Caen, France last June for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Normandy. Working for the Battle of Normandy Foundation gave the 1988 Snyder High School graduate the opportunity to meet with countless U.S. veterans who returned to the 50-year-old battle sites. The son of J.O. and Nona Morrison is now a project engineer for Exxon in Houston. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
Aug. 14, 1994



Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

French and German cultures.

Judson also underwent a "crash course in French" as well as attended seminars, viewed films, met veterans and compiled research. He also met Holocaust survivors and French resistance fighters.

At the conclusion of the semester, Judson and his fellow students visited Caen. While there, select host families carried the students to various points. They also visited Omaha and Utah Beaches and German fortifications.

Judson said the contacts he made in 1992 lead to his being asked to work in Caen this summer.

He said he became involved with the program in 1992 through the recommendation of a friend who was planning to take the course. Selections were made based on grades and an essay each applicant had to write.

Another important Normandy Scholarship Foundation project is called the Wall of Liberty which seeks to include the names of all American veterans who served in Europe during the war. So far, some 75,000 names have been included. A contribution of $40 will ensure that a name is included on the wall. Corporate sponsors are available for those who cannot pay, Judson said.

Interested parties may write to: Battle of Normandy Foundation, 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20036. The telephone number is 202-728-0672.

Judson was the valedictorian of the 1988 Snyder High School class. Now, 24, he has obtained a bachelor of science degree in electrical enginering from the University of Texas.

He also lacks just a single credit, which he may finish through a correspondence course, in obtaining a second degree, a bachelor of arts in Plan II liberal arts program (with honors).

Judson would have enough credits to receive the degree except that UT only gave him two credits instead of three for a course completed at another university.

While at SHS, Judson earned numerous band and choir honors.

He is now a project engineer with the production division of Exxon.

Infant Registry

Carl & Connie Mayfield

Baby
Gabriel Quinn Patterson

Baby
Larissa Paige Nachlinger

Michael & Carol Howard
(Twins)



Savannah Ann Glasscock

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Spicy dressing for salad

By DANA JACOBI
For AP Special Features

On days when it's so hot that a cool salad is all I want for dinner, I've discovered an unexpected way to turn a bowl of crisp greens into a full-flavored meal. The secret is in the dressing

When buying, storing and preparing greens, keep these points in mind:

—Select lively looking, bright greens. Avoid any that are wilted or have blemishes. Store lettuce in plastic bags in the vegetable bin of your refrigerator.

—Store lettuce away from ripening fruit such as apples and pears. The ethylene gas given off by these fruits can cause brown spots on the greens.

—Wash lettuce just before using it. Washed greens wilt more quickly unless they are thoroughly dried.

—Remove the grit from spinach, arugula and other greens grown in sandy soil by soaking them in several changes of cold water.

SPICY SALSA DRESSING

1 large, ripe tomato, seeded and chopped
1-3rd cup cilantro leaves
1/2 small white onion, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded, or 1 canned green chili pepper
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 tablespoon tequila (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a food processor; pulse until they are finely chopped. Season to taste with salt and pepper. This dressing should be used the day it is made, while the flavors are bright and fresh. Makes 1 cup.

Roasted Beet Dressing is an intensely-flavored dressing that contains virtually no fat. Romaine and escarole go especially well with this dressing. When using it, I also like thin slices of red onion scattered on top.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; speaker, Mrs. Sharon Applin of Gentle Dove; noon; the board will meet at 11:15 a.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; for information call 573-8322; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 tee time.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado City SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3306 or 573-2101.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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



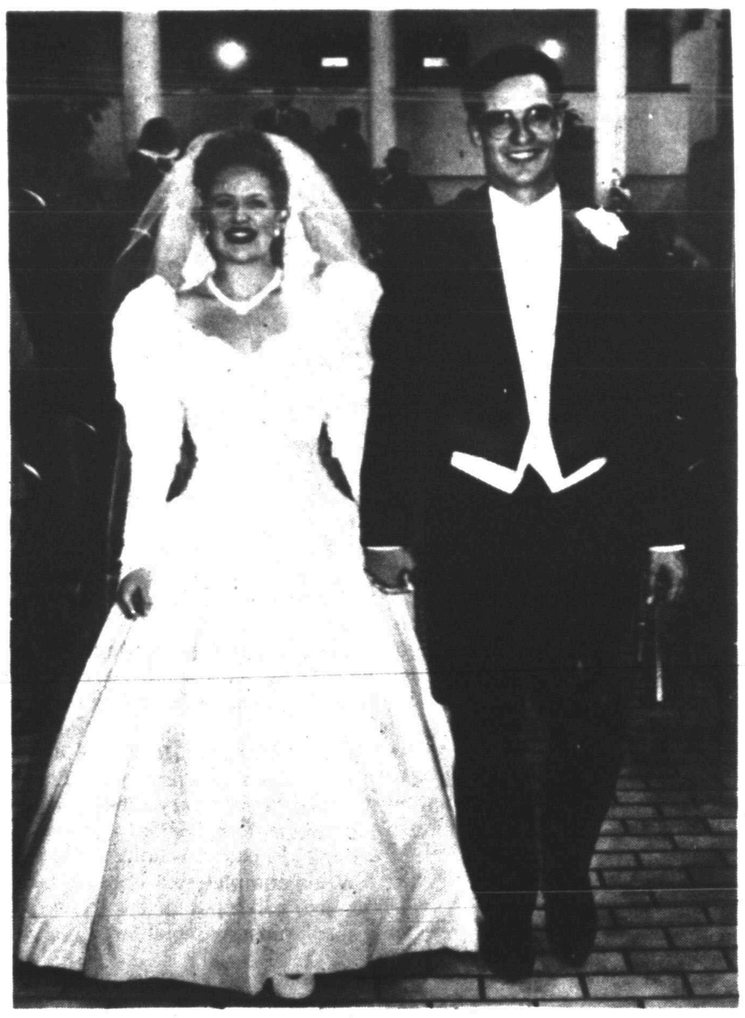
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PRICE
(Contributed Photo)

Miss Roy, Price united in marriage

DE SOTO — Julie Doll Roy became the bride of Michael Shay Price in a 2 p.m. ceremony on June 4 at the Holiday Inn Holidome. The Rev. Mark Marfisi officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jules Roy of San Antonio and Carolyn Long of Jupiter, Fla. The groom's parents are Bill Price and Carla Bennett, both of Snyder.

The atrium was decorated with English ivy, chiffon drapes and white garland flowers wrapped around the railings. White columns were topped with ivy and roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Crossbearers were Blakely Chandler and Farzeneh Paglia, both of Dallas.

Music included "Gabriela," by White Heart, "If You Could See What I See," by Geoff Moore and the Distance, and the original soundtrack of "The Princess Bride."

The bride's gown, fitted to mid-hip, featured a sweetheart neckline, mutton sleeves, and a bodice beaded with pearls. The gown, V-shaped to mid-back, fell to a full-length chapel train. The triple 12-foot veil was lined with lace and a string of pearls. The bride carried a Juliet bouquet with English ivy, white morning glories and three red roses symbolizing the Trinity.

Maid of honor was Paige Johnson of San Antonio and bridesmaids were Tonia Keeling of San Antonio, Julie Brasher of Dallas and Aniza Rowe of South Carolina.

Their gowns featured a fitted bodice with sweetheart necklines and a V to mid-back. They were lined in white satin with a white bow at the waist. The attendants carried two white Gladiola stems woven with English ivy and white ribbon.

David Stewart of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Ty Dripps of California, Adam Thornton of Snyder and Virgil Feinsod of Snyder.

Ushers seating guests were Nathan Nuesse of California; Cameron Price of Snyder, brother of the groom; Lance Price of Hermleigh, cousin of the groom; and Josh Doorman of Dallas.

The groom wore a black single-breasted tuxedo with tails, accented by a white vest and bow tie. Groomsmen wore black single-breasted dinner jackets with green and black boxed vests and bow ties.

Dorothy Price of Hermleigh, aunt of the groom, registered guests at the reception at the Holidome. The bride's table had a white skirting. Green candles, with a glass hurricane lamp filled partially with ivy and surrounded by white forsythia, decorated the table.

The table featured a three-tiered cake with woven icing and ivy between each tier. The first tier was white and strawberry and the second layer was chocolate and vanilla. The third was white and lemon, topped with a Precious Moments groom holding the bride.

Also served from the same table was the groom's square cake, featuring chocolate fudge cake with woven chocolate icing, topped with strawberries and lined with ivy.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mex., the couple will make their home in Dallas.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Smithson Valley High School in Spring Branch. She will graduate from Christ for the Nations in Dallas in December where she is a practical theology major.

Mr. Price is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School and also is a December candidate for graduation from Christ for the Nations with a major in practical theology.

Both are studying youth ministry as a speciality at the Dallas school. She is a part-time hairdresser and he is a waiter at Chears Casual Cafe.

Jennings reveals life

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Waylon Jennings used to be such a slave to drugs that he felt as though he was split in two.

"I did more drugs than anybody you ever saw in your life," the country singer says. "Everything I did from music to sex — everything — I was high.

"When I would walk in a room, I was high. It was like there was another person there with you. Everything you did you could blame on him. And that was drugs, that's what that was about."

Jennings, 57, says in the August issue of the Country Music Association's Close Up magazine that he did drugs for 21 years.

Fall Fashions Have Arrived

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McGuire, Cowan marry

Marriage vows for Kristi Karel McGuire of Odessa and Shawn Travis Cowan of Sonora were exchanged at 3 p.m on Saturday, July 23, at Reta's Cake Shop in Snyder. Roy Rosson, former associate minister of 37th St. Church of Christ in Snyder, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Dwain and Sue McGuire of Snyder and the groom's parents are Rocky Cowan of Mineral Wells and Vickie Jones of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before double arch-shaped candelabras holding 15 tapers above 15 votive candles. A matching brass stand held the unity candle. The arrangement stood before triple gold-framed mirrors and was adorned on either side by wicker baskets of royal blue carnations and white peonies, accented with silver ribbons. A white battenburg umbrella, adorning a basket of royal blue roses and blue and white forget-me-nots, decorated the piano.

Heath Cowan of Abilene, brother of the groom, lighted candles before the ceremony began.

Pianist was Ann Gregory of Colorado City. Songs played by Ms. Gregory included "Lost in Your Eyes," "Faithfully," and the traditional wedding processional and recessional. "I Cross My Heart," by George Strait, was played during the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her formal length gown of white satin, by Private Label, featured a basque bodice exquisitely beaded and sequined and ricocco sleeves adorned with pearls and Schiffli lace medallions. The full sweeping skirt was enhanced with a scalloped lace border that cascaded into a full semi-cathedral train which was adorned with Schiffli lace medallions and baby ruffle insets. Pearl swags accented both the bodice and sleeves. A band of white satin roses featuring a cascade of baby's breath and pearls held her waist-length veil of silk tulle sprinkled with tiny seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, royal blue forget-me-nots, ivy and silver bridal loops with blue and white satin streamers.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore her paternal grandmother's gold wedding band for something old. For something new, she wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. For smemthing borrowed and blue, she wore her mother's blue garter.

Maid of honor was Debbie Jones of Snyder. She wore a royal blue satin tea-length dress with off-the-shoulder cape-style collar trimmed in white double-tipped lace. She had matching shoes and wore white carnations and blue forget-me-nots in her hair. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and royal blue matching flowers.



MR. AND MRS. SHAWN TRAVIS COWAN
(Contributed Photo)

Shawna McGuire of San Angelo, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her attire was identical to that of the maid of honor.

Daniel Stephens of Odessa served as best man. Robert McGuire of San Angelo, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Heath Cowan of Abilene, brother of the groom, and Josh Floyd of Snyder.

The male attendants and ushers wore black waistcoat tuxedo with tails, white pleated shirts, royal blue feather-print vests, black cross ties, black Wranglers and Ropers.

Holly Jones of Snyder registered guests. A wicker basket of royal blue and white flowers accented the registration table.

Fonda Holman of Sweetwater, aunt of the bride, served as wedding coordinator.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony. A long serpentine table, draped in white lace and accented with white satin bows, held both the bride's and groom's cakes.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered floating cake decorated with royal blue forget-me-nots, white carnations and greenery accented with blue, silver and white ribbons. Each tier was draped with garlands of white icing and pearls. A miniature bride and groom, placed in an arrangement of matching flowers, topped the cake. Punch was served from a large silver champagne fountain.

The groom's end of the table held a two-layer chocolate cake on a crystal stand and a silver coffee service. Nuts, mints and dried fruit were served from crystal dishes. The bride's bouquet adorned the table.

Serving at the bride's and groom's combined table were Holly Jones, Alicia Kubena, Janelle Allen and Mandi Tatum, all of Snyder.

The groom hosted a dinner for the wedding party and families at Reta's Cake Shop following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, attended Midland College in Midland, and is employed by Jerry's Perfect Pets in Odessa. She plans to continue her studies at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Dowell Schlumberger in Sonora.

After the honeymoon trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington, the couple are at home in Sonora.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Volunteers helped with programs and daily work throughout the summer at the Scurry County Library which included preparation and handling of the special programs, checking materials in and out, and greeting the public.

The library staff expresses appreciation to all volunteers for their time and effort resulting in 378 hours this summer. These include Kizzy Anderson, Latecia Anderson, Allison Bowden, Cara Byram, Richard Cerda, Michelle Dortch, Katye Galloway, Christy Garner, Kelley Garner, Amber Graves, Ryan Hale, Ana Hernandez, Jared Higgins, Katie Howard, Brijida Madera, Lisa Medrano, Jacob Parra, Stevie Jo Salas, Amanda Smith, Chrystal Sumruld, Christy Tankersley, Kevin Taylor, Mindy Thompson, April Whittenburg, Adrianne Williams, David Wilson and Bobbi Witte.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Here's Your Hat What's Your Hurry?" by Elizabeth McCracken.

"Hedgemaids and Fairy Candles," by Jack Sanders.

"The Pleasure of Herbs," by Phyllis Shaudys.

NEW FICTION

"An Absence of Light," by David Lindsey.

"Mistress," by Amanda Quick.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Michael Jackson asked to help hometown

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A state lawmaker wants to teach Michael Jackson that charity begins at home.

After Charlie Brown heard about Jackson's offer to bring a 4-year-old Hungarian boy to America for a liver transplant — and pay the $120,000 cost — Brown said the King of Pop should lend a hand back home.

"Michael is a sham if he can turn his back on his hometown," Brown said Thursday. "It angers me to think they put up all these promotional activities for Michael — and it's all good — but how could he turn his back on the community where he was born?"

Jackson was born in Gary on Aug. 29, 1958, and he left as a child star in 1969. Brown said Jackson has rarely returned and has done virtually nothing to help Gary beat the socioeconomic problems that plague it.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

	NORTH 8-13-94	
	♠A 5	
	♥A 10 6 5	
	♦A K J 10 6 2	
	♣8	
WEST		EAST
♠K Q 4		♠J 10 9 8 6 3 2
♥K Q 8 4		♥- - -
♦8 7 5		♦4 3
♣K Q J		♣10 9 6 5
	SOUTH	
	♠7	
	♥J 9 7 3 2	
	♦Q 9	
	♣A 7 4 3 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	1 NT	2 ♦	4 ♠
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠K

A rare slam to bid and make

The students had assembled for another Saturday morning class with the Senior Life Master.

The Buddha (began the SLM), back in the fifth century B.C., said, "There are two mistakes one can make along the road to truth: not going all the way, and not starting." In bridge, many start without even considering the truth: the trick-y road down which they are about to travel. They are especially culpable when the auction has provided a free road map, as in this deal.

The SLM wrote today's North-South cards onto the board.

North (continued the SLM), who should have doubled, showed a red two-suiter with his two-diamond overcall. When South guessed well to bid five hearts, North had an easy raise to six.

West leads the spade king. How should South continue?

The SLM paused for a minute or so before resuming.

You are missing only 17 high-card points, so West probably has both the king and queen of hearts. Perhaps you would cross to hand and lead a low heart toward the dummy, planning to finesse the 10. Not bad, but not good enough if the trumps break 4-0. West wins two trump tricks with his K-Q-8. You must lead the heart nine or jack from hand.

However, the simplest line is to play a low heart from the dummy at trick two. When East discards, you are perfectly placed to pick up the trumps with two finesses through West. Then you run the diamonds.

When did you last bid a game against a strong no-trump, let alone a slam? But if you do, at least you know where the honors lie.

MAWC board sets several project dates

The board of directors of the Martha Ann Woman's Club met Monday to plan several fund raising events.

Jane Crenwelge presided in the absence of president Christy Thompson.

The board voted to raise all luncheon prices from $6 to $6.50 beginning on Sept. 1.

The MAWC luncheon and game day this month will include a bake sale. All board members are asked to assist with this project set for Aug. 24 at 11:30 a.m.

The annual garage sale will be held on Sept. 23 in the Towle Park Barn. Donated items should be marked and brought to the barn on Sept. 22.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed duplicate bridge games three days at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Seven Tables.

N-S

1. Mippy Brownlee, Claudine Atwood.
2. Louise Thompson, Charlie Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall

E-W

1. Mary Bast, Johnnie Vandever.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Polly Bullard, Verdi Kimbro.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Shirley Stewart, Nona Morrison.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
2. Dot Casey, Rick Hall.
3. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.
4. Jane Hinton, Ann Davis.

Bride & Groom Registry

Lucy Bogard & Chris Wright

LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Mandie Fuqua Garza & Tory Garza
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Malli Galloway Travis & Drew Travis

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Bridal Registry

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Krista Abell, Bride-Elect Of Brad Pylant
Debbie Harris, Bride-Elect of Shelby Smith
Jolene Harris, Bride-Elect Of Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word, Brid-Elecie of Bobby Clinkenbeard
Cindy McCormick, Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
Lafon Williams, Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Malli Anna Galloway Travis, Bride Of Drew Travis

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In church chapel...

Evening vows are pledged

On July 2nd at 7 0'clock in the evening, the chapel of First Baptist Church in Snyder was the setting for the candlelight ceremony that united Rhonda Gayle Roberson and Thomas Joe May in marriage. John Fenton performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dockrey of Colorado City and the mother of Bryant Roberson of Snyder. The groom is the son of Joe May of Hermleigh, and the late Modelle May.

The bride was escorted into the chapel by Jeremy House and presented the bride's son, Bryant Roberson, who walked his mother down the aisle and gave her away.

The chapel was decorated with a brass 12-branch candelabrum, flanked by two 9-branch brass trees. Greenery, ribbon and flowers in shades of pink and purple adorned the candelabras. The pews were decorated with greenery and bows.

Various wedding selections were played by Pam Smith, organist. Dr. James Hanks sang the "Wedding Song," before the wedding party entered. After the bride's son gave her away, Dr. Hanks sang "I Cross My Heart".

The bride's Victorian styled dress was blush satin and a candlelight lace overlay. The high neckline was accented with Alencon lace, blush satin rosebuds, pearls and iridescent sequins. The dropped waistline was accented in the same manner and the skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. She wore a candlelight satin hat, covered with lace and pearls, and featured a double tulle rose in the back. The hat was made by the bride and two close friends, Donna Mitchell of Velma, Okla., and Judy Aishman of Sandy, Utah.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JOE MAY
(Phot by Wadleigh Studio)

The bride's cascading bouquet was designed and made by the bride. It consisted of candlelight, soft pink and raspberry roses with accents of English ivy and miniature purple roses, with loops of small pearls throughout the bouquet. It was accented with ribbons and lace in shades of candlelight and pink. A lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's late mother was worked into the bouquet.

The bride also wore a candlelight garter with blue roses and pearls, made for her by her niece, Jody Kay Dockrey of Colorado City. Her nephew, Brad Dockrey of Colorado City gave her pennies minted in the years of their births. For something old and borrowed, she wore her late maternal grandmother's emerald ring and pearl earrings belonging to the groom's late mother.

Marsha Levens of Snyder was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a raspberry tea-length dress with matching shoes. She carried a nosegay bouquet in shades of pink and purple, made by the bride.

The groom wore a Christian Dior classic black tuxedo with a black tie and cummerbund. Best man, Doug Nall, of San Antonio, wore a matching tuxedo with a raspberry tie and cummerbund, as did ushers Jeremy House and Bryant Roberson.

Ralph Trevey, the couple's Sunday school teacher, sang the "Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony. The bride, groom and their son, Bryant, then lit the Unity candle together and John Fenton pronounced them husband and wife.

The garden room was the setting for the reception. One wall of the garden room was lattice work with greenery, net and flowers in shades of pink and purple. There were baskets of greenery and flowers placed throughout. Donna Mitchell of Velma, Okla., did the decorations in the garden room and directed the wedding and reception.

Guests registered by Tabitha Dockrey of Colorado City, the bride's niece, as they entered the garden room. The table was covered with a purple cloth brandishing self-fabric roses on the sides. A gold framed wedding poem, a gift from Tommy and Judy Aishman of Sandy, Utah, accented the registry table.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length, candlelight lace cloth. Pink organza was scalloped around the top edge of the table. The bride's cake was a three-tiered creation by Reta Graham. It was accented with shades of pink and purple roses and topped with a porcelain Precious Moments bride and groom. A silver candelabra holding 12-inch tapers was the centerpiece. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl belonging to the bride. Mints in purple and pink and sugared pecans, made by the bride's mother, accented the table along with pink and lavender napkins.

Serving the bride's table were the bride's sister, Latisha Dockrey, and the bride's niece, Jody Kay Dockrey, both of Colorado City. Carmen Carpenter, made the punch.

The groom's table was covered with a brown floor-length cloth with an ecru lace overlay. The groom's cake, created by Reta Graham, was a chocolate sheet cake with green icing cotton stalks and a large "M." A miniature John Deere tractor decorated the cake top. The tractor was used on the bride's son's second birthday cake. A brass coffee service also complemented the table. Serving at the groom's table were Janis Taylor of Mesquite, the groom's sister, and Paula Nall of San Antonio.

Lacy Dockrey and Jamie Dockrey, nieces of the bride, assisted members of the houseparty from the couple's Singles Sunday School Class.

Abby Levens, "adopted" niece of the bride, carried a candlelight basket filled with purple and raspberry satin birdseed roses which she passed out to guests. The birdseed roses were made by the bride's mother, sister, niece and sisters-in-law.

The couple honeymooned in the Texas Hill Country and are at home in Hermleigh where the groom is self-employed.

Newest Kennedy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Just when you figure out who's who among the Kennedys, they reproduce.

The newest Kennedy left a hospital Wednesday with beaming parents Katherine Kennedy and Edward Kennedy Jr., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's son.

Kiley Elizabeth Kennedy — Sen. Kennedy's first grandchild — was delivered at 8:44 p.m. Sunday.

"She's incredibly alert, she really is, and she has the most amazing facial expressions," said Mrs. Kennedy.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY DALE WILLIAMS
(Contributed Photo)

Vows are said in Seagraves church

SEAGRAVES — Sherri Ann Strong and Timothy Dale Williams, both of Snyder, were married in the First Assembly of God Church in Seagraves at 7 p.m. on June 11.

Officiating was pastor of the church, the Rev. L.D. Hinson.

The bride is the daughter of David and Lynda Strong of Snyder and the granddaughter of Jean Freeman of Tahoka.

The groom is the son of Ed and Neva Williams, and the grandson of W.F. (Spud) and Johnnie Murphy and Ardis Williams, all of Seagraves.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown featuring satin rosettes around the shoulders, accented with pearls. The embroidered designed bodice with seed pearls and sequins attached the flowing skirt featuring embroidered and scalloped lace bottom, continuing onto the chapel train. A large satin bow accented the back.

The bride wore a white ruffled hat bedecked with a white flower to the side. The veil flowed to mid back.

The bridal bouquet was a variety of teal, white and different size roses accented with stephanotis and baby's breath, with teal and black ribbon streamers. The bouquet, corsages and boutonniere's were all made by Trina Weehunt, sister of the groom.

Traditionally, for something old the bride wore a white garter; her gown was new; something borrowed was a pearl necklace and earrings from the groom's mother; something blue was another garter.

Trina Weehunt of Amarillo was matron of honor. She wore a teal tea-length dress with ruffles around the shoulders and matching shoes.

The groom wore a white double-breasted tuxedo with a white paisley vest and white bow tie and teal boutonniere.

Zane Edwards of Lubbock served as best man. He wore a black tuxedo with a teal cummerbund and bow tie, and a teal boutonniere.

Billy Joe Moore of Canyon and Ryan Collins of Lubbock were ushers. They also served as candlelighters.

Suzann Mathews of Hardesty, Okla., cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Bradley Barron of Seagraves, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He was dressed like the best man.

The bride's 14-month-old daughter walked down the aisle with the flower girl.

Amy Yocom registered guests as they entered the church decorated with brass fan candelabra adorned with greenery and teal bows.

Pianist Patsy Mull of Seminole played traditional wedding music as guests were seated. Roger and Barbara Barron, uncle and aunt of the groom were vocalist.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, holding a three-tiered wedding cake, was covered with a white linen cloth topped with a lace cloth flourished with lace. Ribbon bows were placed at the table's corners.

Punch was served in a crystal punch bowl. Also displayed were napkins with the couple's names and wedding date.

The groom's cake was in the shape of a fish with colors of teal outlining the scales. His table held a silver coffee service, nuts, mints and was covered with a black cloth, with a white lace overlay.

Serving at the bride's table was Buffy Mullins and Heidi Moore and Julie and Chris Williams served at the groom's table.

The houseparty included Sandi Moore, Terri Barron and Judy Hinson.

Following a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside in Snyder. The bride chose a two-piece peach suit for her wedding trip.

The bride attended Snyder schools and the groom graduated from Seagraves High School in 1989 and South Plains College. He is employed by Anadarko Oil Company.

A rehearsal supper, held in the church's fellowship hall, was catered by Pat Wingo.

The bride was given a shower in May in the Gaines Room at the First State Bank, and a surprise lingerie party was hosted by several friends in the home of Buffy Mullins.

Record for film rights to novel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Grisham's got the right formula.

The best-selling author reportedly will get a record $6 million-plus for the film rights to his 1989 novel "A Time to Kill," the trade paper Daily Variety reported Thursday.

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Opponents saw Great Society resurrected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats portrayed it as a detention-plus-prevention, take-it-or-leave-it, now-or-never, the people-demand-it crime bill. But that was before they lost.

Now it is morning-after, wound-licking, cooler-heads time. For four years, Congress has struggled to address the issue Americans say most concerns them. Neither Democrats nor Republicans can relish going to the voters in 88 days to explain why they can't address that issue.

For President Clinton politically, Thursday's 225-210 House vote blocking floor consideration of the $33.2 billion crime measure was a stinging loss. From his viewpoint, the timing is terrible, exposing him as vulnerable at the very moment his health care bill, on which he stakes his reputation, is before Congress and health care's constituency seems to be losing interest.

AP analysis

House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said he hoped the crime vote would be a lesson to Clinton on "where the American people are and where the Congress is," and that it would lead to more bipartisanship on health reform.

There was no reply from the Democrats who now must either try a more palatable approach to the crime bill — by dumping the ban on many assault-style weapons, perhaps — or try to win more votes.

House Speaker Thomas Foley met into the night Thursday with stunned White House strategists and said he hoped for another attempt to legislate on crime next week. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a key player, said passing a crime bill this year was still a possibility "if the American people really voice their concerns."

In trouble and aware of it, the crime bill's supporters pulled emotional strings. They called up images of the dead, the raped and the frightened — a mother of four killed on her front porch, two girls named Amanda and Megan shot dead, two women in their mid-80s sexually assaulted at gunpoint. People locked in their homes, afraid of the streets.

But among the passengers on this $33.2 billion omnibus legislation were some easy targets, and opponents had their way with them.

Money for midnight basketball games was in this bill; money for self-esteem counseling; money for arts and crafts; money, exclaimed the opponents, for dancing lessons: Dancing lessons for street thugs!

It is the Great Society reinvented, moaned Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. "We need to put the swiftness and certainty of punishment back into the system," he said, and what the Democrats offered was midnight basketball.

"This bill barely mentions victims, but it lavishes billions on criminals," said Republican Porter Goss, another Floridian.

Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., defensively: "This is not a perfect bill. If we wait for a perfect bill, it will never come before this House. You would think the only thing in this bill is night basketball."

Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa.: When Phoenix spent 60 cents per child on night basketball, the youth crime rate dropped 50 percent.

House GOP leader Bob Michael said "the unholy trinity of pork, posturing and partisanship" was evident in the bill and in the way Democrats were trying to ram it through.

But what killed it was another trinity: lawmakers from rural areas where gun possession is a rite of passage; Republicans, enraged at Democratic procedural tactics; and 10 black representatives.

If the dissenting black lawmakers had voted the other way, the procedural vote would have gone the other way and the bill would have been awaiting Senate action.

The black members were unhappy about the bill's creation of more than 50 offenses punishable by the death penalty, which falls disproportionately on black defendants.

And they were outraged that, in framing a compromise with the Senate, House leaders had dropped a provision permitting the use of statistics to prove the existence of racial discrimination in capital cases.

The bill may have contained billions for crime prevention — too many billions for coddling, in the Republican view — but the death sentence provisions were too punitive to stomach in the view of the black legislators.

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

Fatalities cause DPS promotion freeze

AUSTIN (AP) — A freeze on promotions and transfers from the Texas Highway Patrol will keep 50 troopers on state roadways who otherwise would have been lost to other Department of Public Safety divisions, officials say.

The DPS has frozen any movement out of the Highway Patrol to keep its presence of troopers from dwindling amid a rise in highway fatalities, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said Thursday.

A memo from DPS Director Col. James R. Wilson says the freeze was put into effect because an increase in traffic fatalities has "strained the resources of the traffic enforcement division."

"In order to avoid further depletion in the number of troopers, there will be no promotional processes which would result in the transfer of troopers out of TLE (traffic law enforcement) into other divisions," Wilson said in the memo.

The move follows a dramatic increase in highway fatalities, including a single-day record 44 deaths on Texas roadways July 3.

Cox said the freeze will likely continue until just after Jan. 1. Cox said without the freeze, the Highway Patrol stood to lose about 50 troopers to promotions and transfers.

Highway Patrol is authorized by the Legislature to have 1,623 commissioned officers, Cox said. But the division had 193 unfilled positions as of June 30 due to a statewide budget crunch, Cox said.

In the past year, the number of fatal accidents has increased 5 percent, and the number of traffic deaths has increased 9 percent, according to the memo.

"Our primary concern is not the need for more troopers but the fact that traffic fatalities have been increasing," Cox said.

"For all but one year over the last decade, traffic deaths were going down. In 1993 the number of people killed in traffic in Texas was the lowest since 1965. We're very concerned that those numbers appear to be turning around."

The freeze, the first in Highway Patrol history, was announced to the highway troopers just days after the June 24 graduation of 129 cadets from the first DPS trooper class in more than three years.

Cox said the lack of appropriated money from the state has been the cause of so few new trooper classes in recent years. Cox said that a new trooper class will begin Dec. 6. The number of troopers needed by the Highway Patrol has been a quandary for years.

Complaints about understaffing in the trooper division have surfaced since the July 4 weekend, when 65 people were killed in accidents across the state. Forty-four died on July 3, which broke the Texas record for the number of people killed in one day on Texas highways.

Cox said having more troopers on the highways probably would not have prevented the July crashes, including a van-truck accident that killed 14 people near Weatherford.

It's summer in Washington, so when does vacation start?

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of the talk on Capitol Hill was about delaying debate on the year's most crucial legislation so bean counters could figure what the various health plans would cost.

Sure.

It had nothing to do, of course, with the fact that it's August and this is Washington, where the only things that thrive in the summer are mosquitoes, foul air and tourists.

People who live and work in Washington, who beg, borrow and campaign to be in Washington, who think they've arrived when they're in Washington — these people don't want to be in Washington. In August.

But this year they've got to.

Take the fellow who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, who's got his own 747 waiting to take him anywhere in the world. He wants to take his family to Martha's Vineyard, where they had such a great time last year eating custom-made mango ice cream and hobnobbing with the rich and famous.

No dice. Bill Clinton promised to stick around until Congress leaves town.

Listen to Vice President Al Gore grumble. "When the cameras are turned off and the microphones are turned off, you'll find people in the Congress, in the executive branch, in the private sector, working this issue all talking to their families saying, 'We don't know what's going to happen in August.' But we're committed to staying here to get this done."

Oh, the human tragedy!

"It's been difficult to plan my wedding," says Laura Nichols, press aide to Rep. Richard Gephardt whose health bill is in the forefront of debate. "When you are working 12, 14, 16 hours a day it's tough getting a caterer." The nuptials will take place in August, she says bravely.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala had planned to plunge into the wilderness as is her August custom. Not in 1994 while there's lobbying to be done for health reform.

The State Department's Mike Kozak wanted to take a week off to celebrate his 20th wedding anniversary but it was interrupted at both ends of the week because he was needed to work on problems in Haiti. No surprise. The same thing happened on his 15th anniversary, except the concern was Panama.

Warren Christopher, the secretary of state, just got back from a routine five-day trip to the Middle East, and he's still planning to take his vacation the last two weeks in August. That business about the best-laid plans ...

This time last year he was soaking up the rays in Santa Barbara when word came that Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres urgently wanted a meeting. Peres flew to California and revealed details of the secret negotiations Israel had held with PLO in Norway.

Christopher had his high command stagger vacations. Be comforted by the fact there's one undersecretary of state in Washington at all times.

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1994 Fall Class

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Academic Classes - Day

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SH	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AGRICULTURE								
AGRI 1131	0001	AG INDUSTRY	TBA	TBA	1	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 1319	0002	ANIMAL SCIENCE	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$10
		LAB	T	1:00-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AG 135	0003	HORSEMANSHIP	TH	1:15-2:00	3	7A-118	DANLEY, T	$10
		LAB	TH	2:00-5:00		7A-118	DANLEY, T	
HORT 1301	0004	PRIN/HORTICULT	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-106	TATE, S	$15
		LAB	M	3:00-5:00		GLT-106	TATE, S	
AGRI 2221	0005	LIVESTOCK EVAL	M	12:00-12:50	2	7A-118	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	M	1:00-4:00		7A-118	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 1413	0006	AG ENTOMOLOGY	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	2A-111	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-4:00		2A-111	KATTES, D	
AGRI 2317	0007	AG ECONOMICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2321	0008	LIV ANML EVL I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-5:00		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2322	0009	LIV ANML EVL II	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-5:00		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
ART								
ARTS 1316	0100	FREEHAND/DRAW I	MW	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS 1311	0101	2-D DESIGN	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	BRUNSON, T	$10
ARTS 1325	0102	DRAWING (NON-MAJORS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
ARTS 2311	0103	ADV 3-D DESIGN	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2346	0104	CERAMICS	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0105	CERA/SCULPTURE	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2356	0117	PHOTOGRAPHY	MW	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
BIOLOGY								
BIOL 1322	0025	NUT/DIET THERPY	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2A-102	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1408	0026	PRIN OF BIO I	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
BIOL 1408	0027	PRIN OF BIO I	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
		BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION II	W	12:00-2:30		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION III	W	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION IV	TH	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1413	0028	ZOOLOGY	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIOL 2401	0029	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
BIOL 2401	0030	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
		A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION II	W	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION III	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION								
BUSI 1301	0175	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUSI 1301	0176	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 136	0177	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-209	HALBERT, W	
ACCT 2301	0178	PRIN OF ACC I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
CHEMISTRY								
CHEM 1405	0035	FUND OF CHEM	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
CHEM 1411	0036	GEN CHEMISTRY	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	W	1:15-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
		LAB	T	1:15-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
COSC 1301	0180	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1301	0181	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1301	0182	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1306	0183	MICROCOMP APPL	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1318	0184	COMP/PRG/PASCAL	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
DRAMA								
DRAM 1120	0120	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-115	ENDY, M	$8
DRAM 1330	0121	STAGECRAFT I	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-105	ENDY, M	$12
DRAM 1121	0122	THEATRE/ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-115	ENDY, M	$8
DRAM 1351	0123	ACTING I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
		LAB	TTH	TBA		FAT	ENDY, M	
DRAM 2331	0124	ADV/STAGECRAFT	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-105	ENDY, M	$12
DRAM 2351	0125	ACTING III	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
		LAB	TTH	TBA		FAT	ENDY, M	
ECONOMICS								
ECON 2301	0225	ECONOMIC PRIN	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECON 2301	0226	ECONOMIC PRIN	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ENGLISH								
ENGL 1301	0306	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0307	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-101	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0308	COMPOSITION I	MW	1:00-2:15	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0309	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0310	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0311	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1301 COURSES MAY BE TAKEN WITH PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY:								
ENGL 1301	0312	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0313	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0314	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0315	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-110	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0316	COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-103	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0317	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1302 COURSES MAY BE TAKEN WITH PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY:								
ENGL 1302	0318	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-110	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0319	COMPOSITION II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 2326	0320	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENGL 2326	0321	AMERICAN LIT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-101	HALBERT, J	
ENGL 2331	0322	WORLD LIT	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, M	
GEOGRAPHY								
GEOG 1300	0227	GEOGRAPHY PRIN	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
GOVERNMENT								
GOVT 2306	0230	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0231	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2306	0232	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-105	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0233	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
GOVT 2305	0235	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
HISTORY								
HIST 1301	0240	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0241	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HIST 1301	0242	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0243	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0244	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HIST 1301	0245	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1302	0246	US HIS 1865-	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-101	PALMER, J	
HIST 2311	J247	WESTERN CIV	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION								
PHED 1101	0400	WT TRAINING	MWF	9:00-9:50	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0401	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0402	WT TRAINING	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0403	RECREATIONAL BB	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0404	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0405	REC VOLLEYBALL	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	GYM-108	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0406	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	1:00-2:15	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0407	WT TRAINING	MW	1:15-2:30	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0408	SPR BOARD DIVE	MW	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0409	3-WAY AEROBICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	GYM-108	REED, C	$10
PHED 1101	0410	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0411	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1101	0412	BEG/ADV SWIM	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0413	CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-108	REED,C	$10
PHED 1101	0414	BODY CONDITION	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0415	ADV/WT TRAINING	TTH	1:00-2:15	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0416	AIKIDO	TTH	2:00-3:15	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0417	BEG/ADV SWIM	TTH	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0418	ADV GOLF	M-TH	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175	0422	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175	0423	VAR/BASKETBALL	DAILY	2:00-5:00	1	GYM-108	NICHOLS, B	$10
PHED 1146	0424	WEST ACT/WOMEN	M	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0425	WEST ACT/MEN	M	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0426	WEST ACT/WOMEN	W	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0427	WEST ACT/MEN	W	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1308	0419	SPORT OFFIC	M	9:00-9:50	3	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	$10
		LAB	MTWT	TBA				
PHED 1321	0420	COACHING ATH	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GYM-109	NICHOLS, B	
PHED 1304	0421	PER/COM HEALTH	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GYM-109	BURKE, L	
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC								
IMU 115	0145	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 125	0146	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 215	0147	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 225	0148	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	STAFF	$24
MASS COMMUNICATIONS								
COMM 1129	0300	NEWSPAPER ACT	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	BROWN, D	
COMM 1130	0301	TYPESETTING	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	BROWN, D	
COMM 2311	0302	REPORTING I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106		
COMM 1316	0303	INTRO PHOTO	MW	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106		
MATHEMATICS								
MATH 1314	0190	COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	11:00-12:20	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	$8
MATH 1314	0191	COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	9:30-11:15	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	$8
MATH 1316	0192	COLLEGE TRIG	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MATH 2313	0193	CALCULUS I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	
MATH 1324	0194	MTH/BUS/ECO I	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	
MUSIC								
MUSI 1116	0135	MUS/THEORY LAB	TTH	10:45-12:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	$8
MUSI 1131	0136	CONCERT CHOIR	MW	3:45-5:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1311	0137	MUS THEORY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1308	0138	MUSIC/LIT	TTH	3:00-4:30	3	FA-102	STAFF	
MUSI 2116	0139	MUS/THEORY LAB (SOPHOMORE LEVEL)	MW	2:15-3:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	$8
MUSI 2131	0140	CONCERT CHOIR	MW	3:45-5:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 2311	0141	MUSIC THEORY (SOPHOMORE LEVEL)	MW	1:00-2:15	3	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT								
ORIE 1100	0060	LEADERSHIP	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	2C-101	BAIRD, M	
ORIE 1100	0061	VOC CAREERS	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	7D-104	DENNIS, J	
ORIE 1100	0062	CAREER EXPLOR	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	2C-102	OSBORN, C	
ORIE 1100	0063	FOR COMMUTERS AND TRANSFER STUDENTS PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED	TBA	TBA	1	TBA	OSBORN, D	
ORIE 1100	0064	EDUCATION MAJ	TTH	1:15-2:45	1	2C-102	OSBORN, D	
ORIE 1100	0065	STRESS MGT	TTH	4:00-4:50	1	VR	HOOD, M	
ORIE 1100	0066	COMPUTER FORUM	M	12:30-1:30	1	LRC-111	CANADA, W	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN FRESHMAN ORIENTATION, A HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSE OF THEIR CHOICE. STUDENTS PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED IN EARLY ADMISSIONS CLASSES, OR SUMMER SCHOOL, ARE NOT EXEMPT. OFFICE CAREERS MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN BUS 115. AUTO MECHANICS, DIESEL MECHANICS, WELDING, AND GLT MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0061.								
PIANO MUSIC								
PMU 113	0149	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 121	0150	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 211	0151	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 221	0152	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PHYSICAL SCIENCE								
PHYS 1415	0040	PHYS SCIENCE	MWF	8:00-8:50	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$15
PHYS 1415	0042	PHYS SCIENCE	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$15
		PHYS STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	M	12:00-2:30		2A-102	LILLY, T	
		LAB SECTION II	M	2:30-5:00		2A-102	LILLY, T	
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSYC 2301	0260	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-102	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2301	0261	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-102	OSBORN, D	
PSYC 2314	0262	LIFESPAN GROWTH	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-102	HOOD, M	
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 1301	0270	INTRO SOC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
SOCI 1306	0271	SOCIAL PROB	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
SPANISH								
SPAN 1411	0390	BEGIN SPANISH	TTH	11:30-12:45	4	7B-105	ADAMS, R	$5
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA					
SPEECH								
SPCH 1315	0160	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1315	0161	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1318	0162	INTERPERS/COMM	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-106	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1321	0163	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	FA-105	ENDY, M	
VOCAL MUSIC								
VMU 113	0153	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 123	0154	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 213	0155	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 223	0156	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24

Academic Classes - Night

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SH	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ART								
ARTS 1312	0106	3D DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122		
ARTS 1312	0107	3D DESIGN	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103		
ARTS 1303	0108	ART HISTORY I	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	SUM, B	
ARTS 2316	0109	PAINTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
ARTS 2311	0110	ADV/3D DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2311	0111	ADV/3D GLASS	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2346	0112	CERAMICS	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2341	0113	GLASS/JEWELRY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0114	CERA/SCULPTURE	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0115	GLASS/SCULPTURE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2366	0116	WATERCOLOR	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
CHEMISTRY								
CHEM 1405	0037	FUND OF CHEM	M	6:30-9:20	4	2A-102	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	W	6:00-10:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
COSC 1306	0185	MICROCOMP APP	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	

Class Schedule

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

LAB FEE	CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	S H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
			ENGLISH						
$10	ENGL 1301	0323	COMPOSITION I	W	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	$8
$10			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
$10	ENG 230	0324	CREAT WRITING	W	6:30-9:20	3	7B-101	MCGLOTHING, W	
$10	ENGL 2326	0325	AMERICAN LIT	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
$10			**GOVERNMENT**						
$24									
$10	GOVT 2305	0236	US/ST/LOC GOV	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
$10			**HISTORY**						
$10									
$10	HIST 1301	0248	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
$10			**HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION**						
$24									
$24	PHED 1101	0428	SCUBA DIVING	T	6:30-9:30	1	POOL	REED, R	$24
$10	PHED 1101	0429	AEROBIC ACT	MWTH	6:00-7:15	1	GYM-108	WARD, R	$10
$24			**MATHEMATICS**						
$24									
$24	MATH 1332	0195	MTH CONCEPTS I	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
$10			**MUSIC**						
	MUSI 1121	0127	HANDBELL/ENS	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
	MUSI 1121	0128	GUITAR ENSEMBLE (CLASSICAL STYLE)	TH	7:30-8:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	PALOMAKI, J	
$24	MUSI 1192	0129	GUITAR CLASS	TH	6:30-7:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
$24			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	PALOMAKI, J	
$24	MUSI 1131	0130	COMM/CHORALE (BEGINNING)	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
$24	MUSI 2121	0131	HANDBELL/ENS	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
	MUSI 2121	0132	GUITAR ENSEMBLE (CLASSICAL STYLE)	TH	7:30-8:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
$10			LAB	TBA	TBA				
	MUSI 2131	0133	COMM/CHORALE	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
$10	MUSI 1193	0134	GUITAR CLASS (ADVANCED) LAB	TH TBA	8:30-9:30 TBA	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
$10			**PSYCHOLOGY**						
$24	PSYC 2302	0264	APPLIED PSYC LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	HOOD, M	
	PSYC 2301	0265	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	WILKS, D	
	PSYC 2315	0263	PSYC OF ADJUST	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	OSBORN, C	
$8			**SOCIOLOGY**						
$8	SOCI 1301	0272	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	
			SPEECH						
	SPCH 1315	0164	FUND/PUB SPEAK	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	

College Preparatory - Day

			ENGLISH						
$8	DEN 011	0339	BASIC SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	7B-104	STAFF	$12
$8	DEN 031	0340	BASIC ENG I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			(LAB 3 HOUR)	TBA	TBA		TBA		
	DEN 032	0341	BASIC ENG II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7B-105	MCGLOTHING, W	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DEN 032	0342	BASIC ENG II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DEN 032	0343	BASIC ENG II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
			LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
			MATHEMATICS						
	DMT 031	0200	FUND/MATH (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS	M-TH	12:00-1:00 11:30 TTH)	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
	DMT 032	0201	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	8:10-9:50	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
	DMT 032	0202	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS	DAILY	12:00-12:50 11:30 TTH)	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
	DMT 032	0203	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS	DAILY	10:00-10:50 9:30 TTH)	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
$24	DMT 032	0204	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	8:20-9:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
$24	DMT 033	0205	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	9:15-11:30	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
$24	DMT 033	0206	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	1:00-3:15	3	7A-117	BURRIS, R	$12
			READING						
$15	DRE 033	0359	READ SKILLS III LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
$15	DRE 011	0350	READ SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
	DRE 031	0351	READ SKILL I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 032	0352	READ SKILLS II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 032	0353	READ SKILLS II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 032	0354	READ SKILLS II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 032	0355	READ SKILLS II	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 032	0356	READ SKILLS II	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 033	0357	READ SKILLS III	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DRE 033	0358	READ SKILLS III	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

College Preparatory - Night

	DRE 032	0360	READ SKILLS II	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
	DMT 033	0207	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	W	6:00-10:20	3	2B-109	BURRIS, R	$12

Vocational Classes - Day

			OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY						
	BUS 115	0619	PERSONAL DEV	M	1:00-1:50	1	7A-102	WESSON, T	
	BUS 235	0620	BUS ACCT I	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	SNIDER, S	
	OFAD 1311	0630	KEYBOARD/TYPE I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	SNIDER, S	
	OFAD 1312	0631	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	$20
			LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-105	WESSON, T	
	OFAD 1303	0632	PROF SPD WR I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TTH	1:00-1:50		7A-102	WESSON, T	
			CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
	CRIJ 1301	0600	INTRO TO CJ	T	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
	CRIJ 2323	0601	LEG ASP OF LE	TH	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
			DIESEL MECHANICS						
	AM 121	0500	PREC MESUREMENT	TTH	11:15-12:05	2	7D-104	DENNIS, J	$15
	DM 131	0501	REP & MAINT/MCH	DAILY	1:00-1:50	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
	DM 161	0502	PRIN DIESEL ENG	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 162	0503	DIESEL ENG SYS	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 163	0504	DIESEL ENG OVER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 164	0505	ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 235	0506	INT AUTO D/E	DAILY	7:30-8:20	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
	DM 236	0507	INT AUTO D/CH	DAILY	8:20-9:10	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
	DM 261	0508	ADV DIESEL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 263	0509	INJECTOR SER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
	DM 264	0510	DIESEL ENG TRBL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
			GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY						
	GG 133	0520	PEST CONTROL	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-107	KATTES, D	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-107	KATTES, D	
	GLT 130	0521	LANDSCAPE MAT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
	GLT 131	0522	LANDSCAPE MAINT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-104	TATE, S	
	GLT 132	0523	TURFGRASS MAINT	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
	GLT 134	0524	BAS SURVEYING	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	GLT-106	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-106	TATE, S	
	GLT 135	0525	SPEC PROB/RELAT	TBA	TBA	3	GLT-107	EBY, J	
	GLT 141	0526	CHEM/INDUSTRY	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	7A-117	KATTES, D	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-5:00		GLT-106	KATTES, D	
	GLT 142	0527	GC & LNDSCP CON	TTH	11:00-12:15	4	GLT-104	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	EBY, J	
	GLT 232	0528	GC/LANDSCP PLN	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GLT-106	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	EBY, J	
	GLT 233	0529	TURFGRASS SELEC	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	
	GLT 238	0530	NATIVE PLANTS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-107	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-107	TATE, S	
	GLT 241	0531	IRRIGAT/DRAIN	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	GLT-104	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	EBY, J	
	GLT 237	0519	CONTR ORN/DIS	TBA	TBA	3		KATTES, D	$15
			MANAGEMENT						
	MGT 139	0610	HUMAN RES MGT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
			WELDING						
	W 121	0540	WELDING SCIENCE	DAILY	TBA	2	W	WALKER, C	$5
	W 132	0541	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00-8:00	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 151	0542	BASIC ACETYLENE	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 152	0543	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 153	0544	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 154	0545	ADV ACETYLENE	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 252	0546	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 253	0547	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 254	0548	PIPE/PLT WELD	DAILY	11:00-1:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 255	0549	SPEC WELD (TIG)	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 256	0550	SPEC WELD (MIG)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
			WORD PROCESSING						
	WP 137	0640	BAS COM/INF	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
	WP 137	0641	BAS COMP/INF	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
	WP 235	0642	WP APPLICAT I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
	WP 239	0643	WP APPLICAT II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	

Vocational Classes - Night

			CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
	CJ 137	0602	POL REP WRIT	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
	CRIJ 1307	0603	CRIME IN US	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
	CRIJ 1318	0604	PARTOL ADM	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
	CRIJ 1321	0605	PROB/PAROLE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	STAFF	
	CRIJ 2331	0606	TRF PLNG/ADM	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	ROBBINS, R	
			GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY						
	GG 130	0532	BAS LNDSCP DFT	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
	GLT 133	0533	BASIC LNDSC/DES	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			MANAGEMENT						
	MGT 132	0611	PRIN OF MGT	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-118	VESTAL, J	
	MGT 135	0612	MGT INTERN I	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
	MGT 136	0613	MGT INTERN II	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
	MGT 237	0614	MGT INTERN III	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
	MGT 238	0615	MGT INTERN IV	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
			OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY						
	BUS 235	0621	BUSINESS ACC I	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	STAFF	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	STAFF	
	OFAD 1311	0633	KEYBOARD TYP I	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	STAFF	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	STAFF	
	OFAD 1312	0634	KEYBOARD TYP II	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	STAFF	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	STAFF	
			WELDING						
	W 132	0551	INTRO WELD	M	6:00-11:00	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 151	0552	BASIC ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 152	0553	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 153	0554	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 154	0555	ADV ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 252	0556	ADV PLATE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 253	0557	ADV PIPE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 255	0558	SPEC WELD (TIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
	W 256	0539	SPEC WELD (MIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
			WORD PROCESSING						
	WP 137	0644	BAS COM/INF	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-102	STAFF	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	STAFF	

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Monday, Aug. 22
Registration of Sophomore Students
1-2 p.m. Surnames G-O
2-3 p.m. Surnames P-Z
4-5 p.m. Surnames A-F
6:30-8 p.m. Evening Students

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Registration of Freshmen Students
8:30-9:30 a.m. Surnames G-O
9:30-10:30 a.m.Surnames P-Z
10:30-11:30 a.m. Surnames A-F
1-4 p.m. All Students

All Classes Begin Wednesday, Aug. 24

SPECIAL NOTICE

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Aug. 22, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Aug. 22, all evening students must register during day hours from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The last day to register, change schedules or add courses will be Tuesday, Aug. 30.

At time of registration, students must present a valid Texas driver's license or other documents to establish valid Texas residence.

REFUNDS (For Students Withdrawing From All Classes)

-Prior To Aug. 24	100 percent
-Aug. 24-30	80 percent
-Aug. 31-Sept. 7	70 percent
-Sept. 8-14	50 percent
-Sept. 15-21	25 percent

There can be no refunds for students withdrawing from all classes after Sept. 21. Fees will be reassessed through Aug. 30 for students changing their schedule but not totally withdrawing. If any balances are due, these will be paid after Sept. 9. REGISTRATION FEES ARE NOT REASSESSED NOR REFUNDED UNLESS COLLEGE CANCELS COURSE.

PLACEMENT TESTING

Placement testing is required for all students enrolling. If available, students should bring ACT or SAT scores to registration. If these are not available, a WTC placement test will be given during periods of scheduled registration in the Learning Resource Center. The test will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22 and at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. A $10 fee will be charged for the test.

TEXAS ACADEMIC SKILLS PROGRAM (TASP)

Students who HAVE NOT earned 3 semester college credit hours BEFORE the 1989 fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 9 hours of college coursework. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP results. This documentation will be TASP test score reports, transcripts or both.

UNIVERSITY PARALLEL COURSES

University parallel courses which apply toward associate in arts and transfer toward the bachelor's degree include:
Agriculture
Art
Biology
Business Adminstration
Chemistry
Computer Science
Drama
Economics
Engineering
English
Geography
Health, P.E. & Recreation
History
Humanities
Mass Communications
Mathematics
Music
-Organization
-Applied Music
-Instrumental
-Piano
-Vocal Music
Physical Science
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Spanish
Speech

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Western Texas College offers the following certificate programs:

Vocational Nursing
Diesel Mechanics
Truck & Equipment Maintenance
Welding
Golf & Grounds Technician/Mechanic
Accounting Technician

(Special admission requirements exist for these programs because of space limitation, licensure requirements and other factors. Contact Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, for specific details.)

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Western Texas College offers the following programs of study leading to the associate in applied science degree:
Diesel Mechanics
Golf Course/Landscape Technology
-Golf Course Operations Option
-Golf Shop Management Option
-Irrigation Management Option
-Landscape Contracting Option
-Parks Operation Option
Criminal Justice
-Corrections Option
Management
-Corrections Option
Office Systems
-Word Processing
-General Business
Welding

Admission to all programs listed above is open to any student who meets entrance requirements at Western Texas College.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. WTC shall not discriminate either in favor or against any person due to his/her race, sex, creed, color, age, national origin, religion, veteran's status or disability in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurate que falta de habalidades de Ingles no sera un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302; or Section 504 Coordinator, Gay Hickman, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

Letters to the Editor

More on 'unskilled' workers

Dear Editor:

Please know that I, an ordinary taxpayer, contribute to your medical insurance, should you ever, now or in the future, use Medicare. There is, on my every paycheck, a separate deduction for Medicare. As a Scurry County property owner, I contribute to the medical insurance of the allegedly unskilled precinct workers, as well as to the insurance of the skilled (by implication) employees of Scurry County. I fail to see any significant difference in the two programs, although the scale is different.

I challenge anyone to find a private business that would entrust its heavy equipment, or any other equipment, to an operator they considered "unskilled." While it may be true that one motorgrader operator may be more expert at grading a slope, or crowning a road, for example, no owner would put anyone they considered unskilled on that motorgrader and expect a satisfactory job of building or maintaining a road.

A county road hand can, in general and in the interest of economy, operate efficiently most of the pieces of equipment owned by the county. Thus, on a given day, a precinct employee may drive a water truck with a crew building or resurfacing a caliche road, and the next day, he may be needed to operate a roller in the same crew. He may operate a frontend loader in a caliche pit, loading out dump trucks for that same job on another day. His job also includes maintaining the equipment, doing preventative maintenance, such as changing oil, or making repairs as needed, etc.

While county road employees may be "unskilled," as accused, they have performed these and other tasks well enough to have "the best roads in Texas." Precinct workers are how those roads got to be the best; and how they stay that way.

The versatility of precinct employees, their ability to operate several types of equipment, is certainly an economic advantage to the county. If job specialists (which I presume would be called skilled) were employed to do each different task, the county would have to employ far more people to build and maintain roads, bridges, and other transportation related structures on both caliche and blacktop roads in this county.

While I hope that county commissioners are not forced to raise taxes, I do hope that they can find a way to continue services at the present level. While I do not personally use park and coliseum facilities very often, I would not want to lose any of them. I am fairly certain that without the parks, with their playgrounds, picnic areas, ballparks, and other sports facilities, I would pay a price, either directly or indirectly, in vandalism, criminal mischief, and possibly more serious crimes against local persons and properties. This would cause an increase in law enforcement, court and incarceration costs, although it might, as suggested, make the prison a more useful adjunct to Scurry County.

For those who weren't there, or don't remember what it was like to blow fuses trying to groom livestock for the county stock show when it was held in the Towle Park barn, you just don't know how much you have to be thankful for, with the ag annex and all the room and facilities there! Numerous events have used the facilities of the coliseum, including other livestock shows and sales, rodeos, arts and crafts shows and sales, the county fair, the circus and many other diverse events. I, for one, appreciate the added dimension the coliseum has brought to this area. I can participate or attend whatever events interest me, and hopefully, by my presence, can help to attract more events, so that the coliseum can eventually become self-supporting, or even make money.

There are people who use the hospital as a "first aid station," I am sure, and some who misuse the emergency room as a "day clinic," but I am equally sure that there are those who owe their health, comfort, and even their lives to the fact that Scurry County has a hospital with personnel who know their jobs, and to emergency room attendants who can recognize a real emergency when they see one, and who know when more extensive or efficient treatment can be obtained elsewhere.

Certainly there are abuses, misuses, and mistakes in our county government, as our county government is a reflection of ourselves, warts and all. If our view of our county employees, elected and hired, is negative, then all we can realistically expect of those people is negativity, which can easily be transformed into "unskilled."

It has been said that we need both philosophers and plumbers, for without both of them, neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water. So let us consider carefully before we start labeling people or degrading jobs. The jobs are there because they fulfill a need. You and I, as Scurry County taxpayers, have hired precinct workers to deal with our transportation needs, just as we have collectively hired lawyers for our courts. Let us treat all positions with equal respect, because if we are to keep our present level of county service, we need every one of them.

Thank you for your attention, and for your thoughtful consideration.

Lou Crowder
Ira, Texas

To the super

Dear Editor:

Open letter to the new superintendent:

Hey! Lomax
Rhymes with tax.
That's the facts.
We can't relax.

Let's fill our sacks,
Adjust our packs,
And make tracks
Before our backs
Develop cracks.

That is a jest.
He passed the test
He is the best

Let all cheer
Because he's here
And end this rhyme
With, give him time.

Mule Kayser
Snyder, Texas

Innocent until proven guilty

Dear Editor:

I was courteously invited by two members of United We Stand, America to view the video "The Clinton Chronicles" on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Towle Park Barn. It is my assumption that this invitation came as a result of my Letter to the Editor dated Aug. 6 & 7.

I appreciate the fact that they believe strongly enough in their opinions to call and invite someone who obviously has totally different beliefs.

This video, narrated by a man named Larry Nichols, was almost an hour and a half long. It consisted of a parade of people who accused Bill Clinton of everything from heavy cocaine use as governor (and maybe even as President), laundering drug money through state supported agencies, interferring with investigations, stealing and destroying evidence, influence peddling, having a great number of people beaten and/or murdered, womanizing, being a pathological liar with no concern except for his own well being and last, but not least, pretending to be a born again Christian.

Now, with all of these accusations we have to take these people at their word, because they all claim that their evidence has been stolen or destroyed. Okay. But what makes their word any more credible than President Clinton's? In his video, Larry Nichols claims that he taught then Gov. Bill Clinton to look directly into cameras and "lie through his teeth." My Bible says, "A student shall not be greater than his teacher." That did not, in my mind, improve the credibility of Larry Nichols as he looked directly into the video camera and spun his tall tales.

It all boils down to this. No matter what any of us believe, ultimately in the absence of hard evidence, we end up having to take somebody at their word. Who do you want to believe? All of us as Americans are free to make that choice for ourselves.

This is still a great country, struggling to achieve an even higher ethical and moral standard for the world to envy and copy. All of us enjoy the guarantee that we are absolutely innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. But this principle of our freedom does not seem to apply in the court of public opinion.

Without absolute proof, all these accusations should not even be considered out of respect for this principle. Our debates should revolve around those programs that our elected officials support and try to achieve. We can all have honest differences of opinion on what we think is best for our country. Let's leave the slanderous attacks alone. We are better citizens than that.

Dusty Bogard
Snyder, Texas



Tell me why us, in Snyder?

Dear Editor:

Why us?

This is the simple question this writer asked the management of CRMWD back in March, 1993. I was simply asking why Snyder users of water from Lake J.B. Thomas had such a huge increase in the price of water, the answer was, "To pay our part for the new water district being formed to the south and as far away as 125 miles." No reasonable answers have yet been forthcoming.

A Look Back:

In 1951, our then city authorities joined this new water district and in the process Snyder turned off all of their water wells then being used by the city. The records will show that these fresh water wells supplied all of our needs during the oil boom period when our population was estimated to reach 16,000 people.

Thomas Dam:

From 1951, when Snyder joined CRMWD, until the completion of Lake Thomas Dam in June 1953, the new CRMWD produced water from our own original well system and sold the water from these wells to the city of Snyder. When Snyder started using Lake Thomas water, I had been living here almost 3 years, and Snyder population had dropped to a little over 12,000 and the oil boom, as such, was over.

SACROC oil unit:

Really, the only way that the people of Scurry County have been helped by having Lake J.B. Thomas was the SACROC oilfield purchase of several million dollars worth of Lake Thomas water. Their purchase paid the water district for the lake and its operation cost for many years.

Forty Years Later:

Now the CRMWD management is already charging us, and intends to keep on charging us for the construction and operation of yet another new district over 125 miles away. A recent newspaper article states that the water district will be owned by the following: Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder — 51%; Midland, Abilene and San Angelo 16.5% each.

Long-range planning:

I want to record a statement that the general manager of CRMWD, Mr. O.H. Ivie, made to my wife and myself while talking to him in his office in Big Spring a few months ago. He responded to this question: Mr. Ivie, do you consider this new district expansion as long-range planning?"

His answer was "Yes, it is long-range planning. This writer interprets that to mean it is not necessary at this time.

In Closing:

May I ask you, the people of West Texas this question: Do you think that the Permian Oilfield Basin, The Canyon Reef Oilfield or for that matter, any of the present oilfields of Texas will ever be what they used to be? If your answer is NO then please, someone tell me how are we all going to buy enough water at higher and higher prices to pay a multi-million dollar indebtedness of over $190,000,000? Please, someone step forth and tell me WHY US, in Snyder?

Stanley Noah
Snyder, TX 79549

God bless

Dear Editor:

How do we say thank you for all the love and concern everyone showed us the night of Jeremy's accident? With your concern and many prayers we were able to endure it.

We praise God that he was able to walk away from such a devastating wreck.

There are so many we want to personnally thank, especially Caron and Jessie Perkins for being there and making Jeremy lie down until the ambulance arrived and their care of him. All the friends who poured into the emergency room to support us and pray with us and for us.

Also the EMS crew that was so wonderful at the scene and the trip on to Lubbock. For our dearest friends Tittle and David Lunsford for a prayer chain; for Carolyn Faulkenberry for a prayer chain; for Carolyn Faulkenberry for prayer chain as far away as Houston.

Vic and Connie Miller and Mike and Linda Terry for going with us on to Lubbock and staying with us through it all. Friends like you all are priceless and you'll never know how much we appreciate you all. For all the food and love everyone blessed us with when we did get home.

We want to say thank you and we love you all. And above all to our God, who delivered Jeremy from a nightmare. That morning during our prayer time we prayed a certain scripture over our children. "For He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways." Psalms 11:11. How faithful He is to His word.

God Bless you
Jerry, Rita & Jeremy House

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Talk about frustrating. Last weekend, I went to my so-called "home town," back in Richardson, Texas, to do a book signing. Now, there are a gazillion book stores in the Dallas area, but I specifically chose one located only five minutes from where my husband's family still lives, just as they have for 35 years — his parents, his sister and her family, and his brother and his wife. I thought they might come and bring friends — especially after the "Richardson Daily News" did a half-page article on me with my name emblazoned across the top of the page in inch-high letters.

Wrong. We sold six books. Which just goes to show you why it is impossible for most authors to get the bighead.

Anyway. When we got back to the house, there was the whole family, lounging around in front of the TV, watching the baseball game. I took my wounded pride and my hurt feelings and went straight to the guest room to pout. A few minutes later, in comes my mother-in-law. "I need to buy three books from you and get you to sign them for some friends of mine," she said.

I stared at her. "But Mom ... I don't have any books."

She looked confused. "Well, isn't that what you were doing tonight...signing books?"

"Well yes, but they don't belong to me. They belong to the store. And Mom," I added gently, "if you wanted to buy a signed book for your friends, you needed to come to the bookstore tonight." I mentioned that there would be plenty left over at the store the next day, but she allowed as how it would be too late then and left, leaving me absolutely agog.

I turned to my longsuffering spouse and said, "What does she think, that I carry around a trunkload of books to these stores and sign them?"

And he said, "I really don't think she has any idea."

That put me in mind of a question a sweet young lady asked my son recently. Apologizing for "being stupid," she asked if my books were available at other Wal-Marts besides Snyder.

Now, a lot of people ask me questions like this whenever I have a new book out. So I just thought I'd give you a little one-two-three lesson on the world of book publishing, just in case you are one of them.

There are several ways to publish a book. If you've got a collection of poems, a family history, or tales of local lore, then you would go to what's called a "vanity press." This would be any local printing company, where you would pay them to publish your book. You would be intimately involved in all the publishing decisions, such as cover, illustrations, etc. Then, every single book printed would belong to you, and it would be up to you to sell them. In that case, you would indeed carry around a trunkload of books and talk stores into buying them from you, or you would sell them directly to the public through mail orders, fairs, or any other way you could. Any books which don't sell, then belong to you. However, some of these books become so successful that they catch New York's eye. Such as was the case with the "Hank the Cowdog" stories.

If you've got something with a somewhat broader appeal, such as a book about Texas war heroes, you might approach a regional publisher, such as Texas Monthly Press. If they accept your manuscript, chances are they won't pay you any advance. But they will assume responsibility for publishing the book, although they may consult you quite a bit on cover art, etc. They will then distribute and market your books in the state of Texas and possibly in those nearby states which border Texas, and you will receive a modest royalty on any books which sell. Your book will crop up in any store which sells Texas memorabilia, specialty stores which deal in your subject matter, and some book stores.

Or, if you've written a novel, or a book with broad national appeal, you can try to crack open the New York publishing door, and believe me, it's a huge, frightening door. The competition is fierce. Editors receive literally thousands of book manuscripts across their desks, and routinely reject 98% of them.

If you sell to a hardcover house, you will receive a modest advance against royalties of less than $5,000. Average first printing for a hardcover by an unknown author is about 5,000 copies, which will be distributed nationally to bookstores. If it's a mystery, they might distribute it heavily in independent bookstores, particularly those which specialize in mysteries. Once your advance is repaid, you will begin receiving royalties on each copy sold. The books will remain on the shelves for about six months, unless they're selling very well. The main advantage to this can be summed up in one word: prestige.

If your manuscript sells to a mass market paperback publisher, they may print up to 100,000 copies of a first novel, with distribution and marketing wherever books can be found, from bookstores to discount stores like Wal-Mart, to airport newstands to drug stores and grocery stores, (and therein lies the advantage). All decisions, from cover art even somtimes to title, are made in-house by the editorial and marketing staff. Advances against royalties start at about $5,000 and go up to the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Shelf life is very brief, usually only a couple of months or so, but if the book is selling well, then bookstore managers will keep ordering it and keep it in stock. (Discount stores, though, replace most all their titles once a month.) Again, the author receives royalties once enough copies have been sold to repay the advance.

Right now, my books are published by a mass market paperback house, but it is my intention to gradually work my way up to what is known as a "hard-soft" deal, wherein a book is published first in hardcover, and then six months later in paperback. The advantages of this are that hardcovers get much more critical review, plus they get a crack at book clubs and tend to be taken more seriously by the Hollywood community.

Well, that about covers it. If you see me on the street and have a question, please don't be shy. No question is stupid if it's sincere. And for those of you who turned out to see me at my Snyder signing, you have my deepest gratitude and genuine affection. This, after all, is my real home town.

Strayhorn House on 30th St. dates to 1911

(This is the seventh in a series of articles about older homes in Snyder and Scurry County prepared for the Scurry County Historical Commission. The article was compiled by Sue Parham from various sources including personal interviews and information from Aline Parks.)

The house that stands at 2111 30th Street was built by Mrs. Bettie Froman Smith, widow of George W. Smith, in 1911.

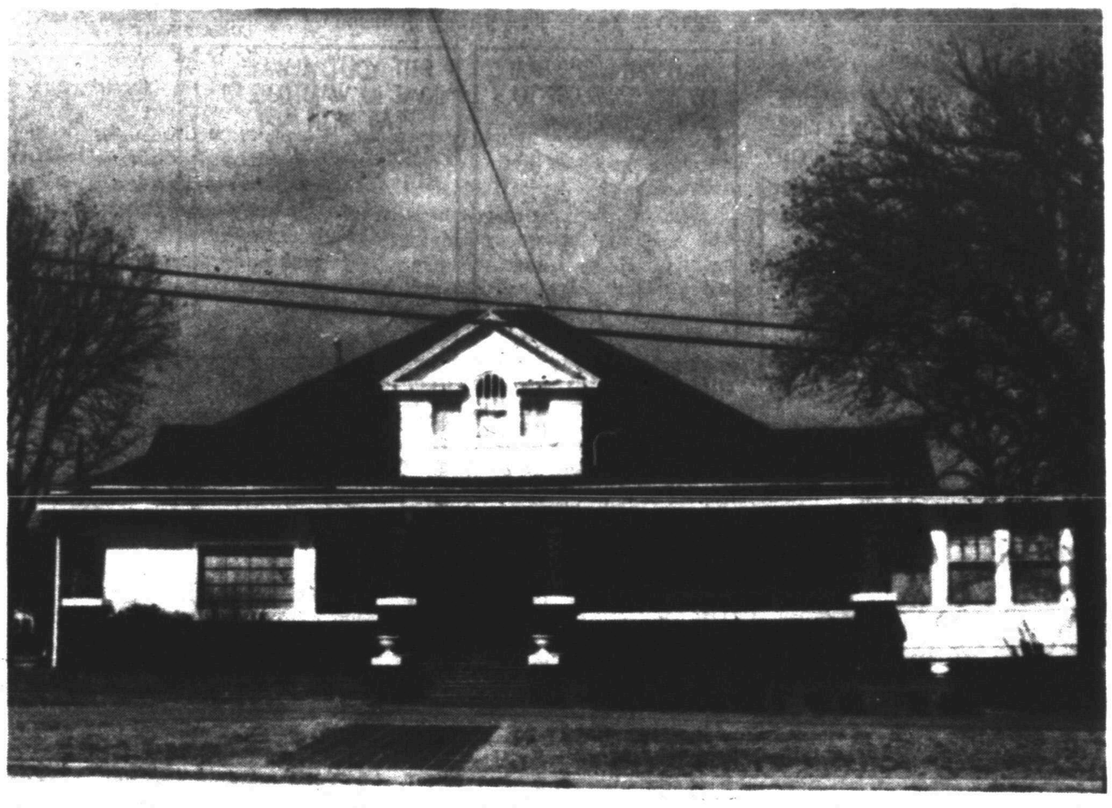
George and two of his brothers, Jack and Lon, moved to Snyder from Burnet County and were early-day ranchers and bankers. George helped organize the First National Bank in Snyder and served as its first president. He died in 1902.

Mrs. Smith, a Scurry County native, was the daughter of Willis B. "Smokey" and Ann Brown, pioneer settlers of this area.

Mrs. Smith purchased the property on which the house was built in 1910. It was a three-bedroom house with 10-foot ceilings containing slightly less than 2,000 square feet. Five wood-burning fireplaces kept it warm in the winter. There was a porch across the front of the house which wrapped around the east side to about the midpoint. A drainage system routed rain water around the house and through a charcoal filter box before channeling it into a large cistern. A small basement was included for storage of canned items.

Three apartments now occupy the building originally used as a garage and servant's quarters, located north of the house where there was also a windmill, wash house and cow shed. A gazebo built for Mrs. Smith's grandchildren is still there.

Bettie Smith reared three children. Her two sons, W.W. "Banie," and Dixie died untimely deaths at ages 30 and 35 respectively. Banie died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound while standing by his car in the garage. He had never married. Dixie died when his horse stumbled over a cow and fell on him while driving cattle from his ranch north of the town of Spur. His large funeral was held at the house. The newspaper obituary noted the many out-of-town mourners and the profusion of flowers at the funeral. Dixie had married Ruby Lake Higgins, who was the daughter of John Calhoun Pinkney "Pink" Higgins and the half-sister of District Judge Cullen Higgins. The Smith's daughter, George Ruth, married Sidney Johnson, son of another pioneer Scurry County ranching family, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnson. She later married Ray Keenan, a building contractor and at one time Snyder's chief of police.



STRAYHORN HOUSE — Members of the Joe Strayhorn family occupied this house at 2111 30th Street for almost a half a century. Built by Mrs. Bettie Smith in 1911, it has been home to its third owners, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parham, since 1970. A gazebo in the back yard built by Mrs. Smith for her grandchildren is a reminder of the history of the house. (Photo by G.A. Parks Jr.)

Mrs. Smith drove the first electric car in Snyder. Being socially minded, she opened her home to many social events. One such event occurred on July 4, 1912, when she honored Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Fuller who had just returned from an extensive honeymoon trip. (Mr. Fuller was associated with Snyder National Bank.) Nearly 100 guests registered. A glowing write-up in The Snyder Signal for July 12 reads in part:

"Mrs. Towle ushered the guests to the punch bowl where Mrs. Olin Hardy and Miss Mary Grayum dispensed the most delicious nectar from a handsome hand-painted bowl...

"Mrs. Fritz Smith led the way to the dining room where delicious brick cream in purple and white was served..."

In 1921, Mrs. Smith married D.C. Howell and moved to New Mexico. The next year she sold the house to Joe and Laura Strayhorn.

Joe Strayhorn was born in Tennessee in 1869. He immigrated to Snyder on August 1, 1888. He married Laura in Hico in 1892. He was in the sheep ranching business at first, but in his 67 years in Snyder he sold groceries, lumber, implements and Ford cars. He sold the first piece of lumber purchased locally for house construction. By 1923, Joe operated the largest automobile salesroom and garage west of Fort Worth.

Mr. Strayhorn was the first mayor of Snyder. He was active in many business and civic affairs and received many Masonic honors. He served in several capacities with the Scurry Democratic organization. In the words of an article from a 1923 Scurry County Times: "Joe Strayhorn has made good..."

Joe and Laura had a large family of three boys and four girls: Rob, Roy, J.P., Cecil, Dorothy, Leona and Neoma. They were family and community oriented. Laura belonged to a study club and taught Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church. It has been said that she grew lovely fruits and vegetables in her garden every year, which she shared with the neighborhood.

During the early 1950s the Strayhorns enclosed part of the east portion of the front porch for an additonal bedroom and bath. Four of the five fireplaces were closed up. Large iron stoves were shipped by train from Houston to fit into the fireplace openings.

Joe's death announcement in 1955 was carried on the front page of The Snyder Daily News on two days. He was 86 years old. His funeral was conducted by the Rev. J.T. Hendren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. J. Lennol Hester and the Rev. M.W. Clark.

Laura continued living in the house with two of her children until her death.

Marshall and Sue Parham became the third owners of the house on April 1, 1970. The Parhams are school teachers with three grown children: Marca, Glenn and Dana. They have remodeled or renovated every room, keeping as much of the original as possible. The house had been built to accommodate a second story, so the Parhams added a staircase and built a bedroom, bath and playroom upstairs. The stairs and upstairs doors were made from wood found in the attic, and lightning rods were made into spindles for the stairs.

The Parhams also enclosed a part of the front porch on the south side of the house as an extension to a bedroom. They have enlarged the kitchen by taking in a hall and the back porch. They have added a breakfast nook, laundry room, small office, a double garage and two decks. They also added central heat and air.

The Parhams like the character of the house and feel that it was a great place to rear their family. It still serves as home to family gatherings and parties.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Juan V. Martinez, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Riley Sterling, 1994 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Geneva and V. L. Buchanan, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Nena Pelopero, 1994 Chrysler wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Marriage License

Nathan Drew Travis and Malli Ann Galloway, both of Lubbock.

Gregory Allen Porter and Krista Kaarina DeWitt, both of Snyder.

Torrence Lee Garza and Amanda Kay Fugua, both of Snyder.

Deed Records

AmWest Savings Association to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the south 68 feet of Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Wall Addition.

T.L. Martin to Barry and Denby Chaney, a 230-foot by 92-foot tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Joe Coronado, attorney-in-fact for Rachel Joy Reyes, to Raynaldo and Lori Ann Morin, all of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 44 of Andress Heights Addition.

Doyle and Linda Chandler to Bobby and Vickie Jones, a 0.787-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Gregory B. and Sherry D. Hayes to Billy C. and Angela C. Batchelor, all of Lot 19 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

R.M. and Martha McCommon to James Robert and Kathy Jean Caldwell, all of Lot 9 in Block 3 of the Park Place Addition.

Clara L. Fowler to Timothy Wayne and Dianne Lee Riggan and Timothy Wayne Riggan as custodian for Russell, Stoni and Tyler Riggan, a one-quarter undivided interest in a tract located in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Donnie C. and Ronda Buchanan to Stephen R. and Barbara J. Messenger, the west 30 feet of Lot 15 and all of Lot 14 and the east 10 feet of Lot 13 of the replat of the south one-half of Black 2 in Section 2 of the Martin Addition.

M. Ann Walker Smartt, independent executrix of the estate of Jack Britton Smartt, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 10 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

John D. Curtis Jr., Natalie Jeanette Clark, H. Elvin Curtis, Willie Marie Moore and Wanda Jean Porter to Juan Benitez, all of Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 3 of the J.B. Cloye's Subdivision of Blocks 12 and 17 of the Cody Addition.

C.P. (Phil) Fortune to Midfirst Savings Bank, all of Lot 1 in Block G of the Towle Place Addition.

Alden C. and Shirley Carthel to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., all of Lot 17 in Block 1 of the Morningside Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition.

Keith L. and Temi T. Matthies to Michael R. and Rebecca D. Kirby, all of the southwest one-half of Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Block 35 of the A.C. Wilmeth Addition.

Civil rights groups seeking probe of law enforcement

AUSTIN (AP) — A civil rights group is calling for state and federal investigations into allegedly biased law enforcement in East Texas' Anderson County and has filed two lawsuits on behalf of jail inmates there.

"There is no accountability, no sense of justice, no respect for the Constitution in Palestine," the Anderson County seat, said Jim Harrington, legal director of the non-profit Texas Civil Rights Project.

Pat Henderson, assistant chief of the Palestine Police Department, said there isn't any bias by law officers.

"I would deny that there's any discrimination. There hasn't been any abuse of any individual, whether it would be a minority or any other race," Henderson said.

Anderson County Sheriff Mickey Hubert said he hadn't yet seen a copy of the allegations.

"Until I know what they're talking about, I would like to kind of reserve comment until I figure out where they're coming from," he said.

A woman at the Anderson County district attorney's office, who wouldn't identify herself, said, "Our office hasn't been served with anything. We have no comment."

The lawsuits name Hubert, Anderson County chief jail administrator B.T. Beddingfield and several jailers. One also names a sheriff's deputy. A woman in the sheriff's office said Beddingfield was out and the others would refer comment to Hubert.

The lawsuits were filed in federal court in Tyler, said Harrington, who is former legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The Civil Rights Project has been involved in a number of cases involving free speech, voting rights, inmates' rights and the death penalty, including death row inmate Gary Graham's high-profile case in which he says new evidence would prove his innocence.

One lawsuit filed in the Anderson County case alleges that jail officials beat and hogtied a black inmate, Gerald Jordan, tied him to a sewage pipe overnight, and denied him access to law books. The other says law books were removed from the cell of another black inmate, Gerald Battles.

The lawsuits seek unspecified damages and an order for the sheriff's office to implement "proper and official policies and procedures regarding the administration of punishment within the jail ... and regarding access to law books and legal materials."

The Civil Rights Project also asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and state Attorney General Dan Morales to investigate alleged civil rights violations against Hispanics and blacks in Palestine and Anderson County.

In a report forwarded to the two officials, the group said Hispanics and blacks suffer an inordinate number of false arrests and detentions for months in cases in which no formal charges are filed.

The report alleges that the minorities are assessed higher bail, receive probation less often and are given more severe sentences than whites who are arrested. It says there is a lack of qualified interpreters for Spanish-speaking people.

The report also accuses law enforcement officers of harassing Hispanics and blacks, and maintaining an intimidating atmosphere to forestall complaints. It accuses jail officials of perpetrating brutality.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Morales, said, "If we are presented with this kind of information, we will make contact with the proper authorities to determine what is the proper course of action and whether the attorney general's office needs to get involved in the investigation."

That could involve the Texas Human Rights Commission or the federal government, he said.

A U.S. Department of Justice spokesman said he would look into whether the request had been received.

Several Palestine residents came to Austin to join the Civil Rights Project's news conference announcing the lawsuits and releasing the report.

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With John Robison and Len Gillard
NEWSCHANNEL

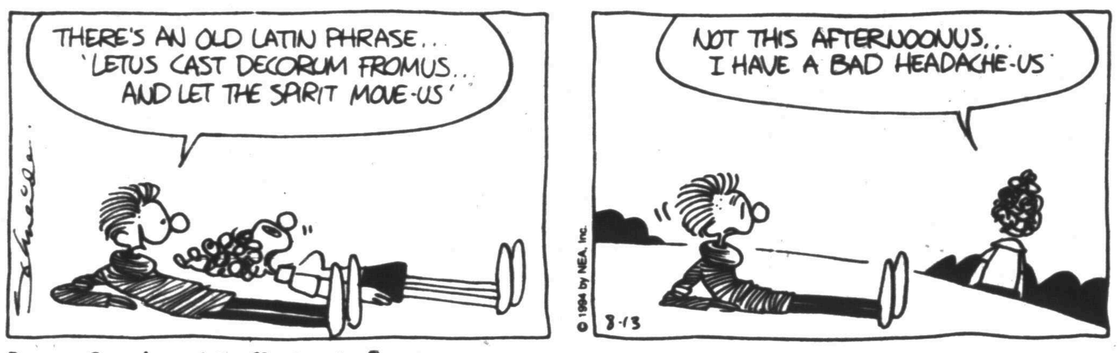
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Neat
5 Short sleep
8 College group
12 Ascend
13 Lubricate
14 Irritate
15 Ivy League university
16 — — Clear Day
17 Son of Adam
18 Allow to participate (2 wds.)
20 Queasy feeling
22 Gave up
24 Circuit
28 Worshipped
32 Dissipated man
33 Play area
35 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
36 Sale terms (2 wds.)
37 Boring tool
41 Unskillful
42 Banish from one's country
44 Metal decoration
48 Muse of poetry
52 Old time
53 Speck
55 Ravel
57 Jacket or collar
58 Gls' club
59 Nerve network
60 Russian news agency
61 Member of Cong.
62 Greek peak

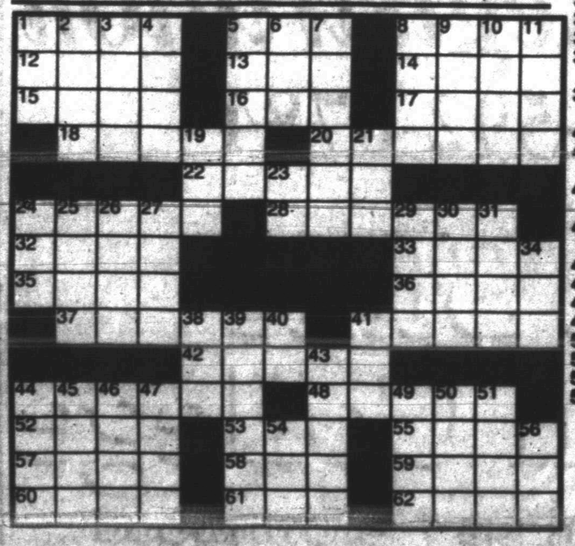
DOWN

1 Attempt
2 Iranian money unit
3 Capri, e.g.
4 Run into
5 Not a soul (2 wds.)
6 Own (Scot.)
7 Made even
8 German Mrs.
9 Teases
10 Toward shelter
11 Tissue
19 Frozen water
21 Trouble
23 Courtroom figure (abbr.)
24 Sob
25 Thy
26 Heal
27 Star Wars princess
29 Baseballer Nolan —
30 Comfort
31 Trickle
34 Aug. time
38 Actor — Gibson
39 Old Testament book
40 A state (abbr.)
41 Comparative ending
43 Pretend (2 wds.)
44 Russian's "no"
45 Jot
46 God of love
47 Camera part
49 Hairdo
50 Three (Sp.)
51 Horse food
54 Gravel ridge
56 Cry of affirmation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

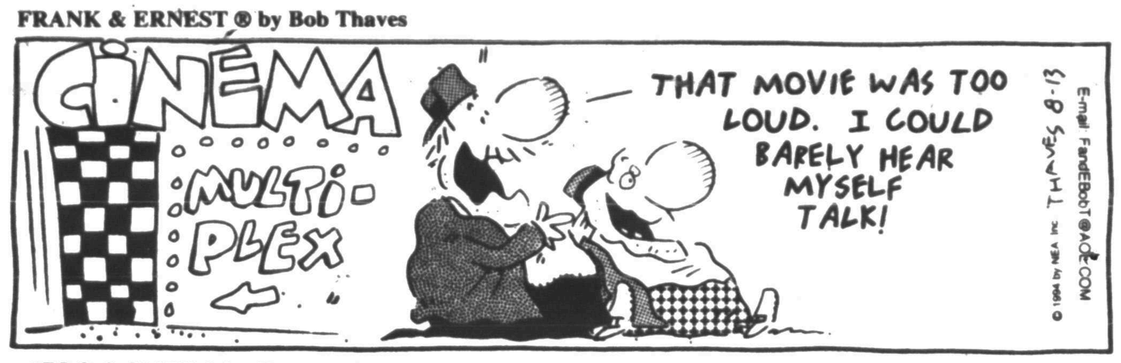
L	E	X			C	A	P	O		D	O	S
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		E	D	I	B	L	E	S				
	K	E	R	N	E	L			S	E	R	A
F	R	Y		A	R	U	M			F	A	T
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			R	O	A	S	T	E	R			
	F	L	I	N	T		I	P	E	C	A	C
R	O	A	D	S	I	D	E			S	E	R	E
E	R	N		E	M	U	S			S	L	E	D
V	E	E		T	E	N	T			T	S	E

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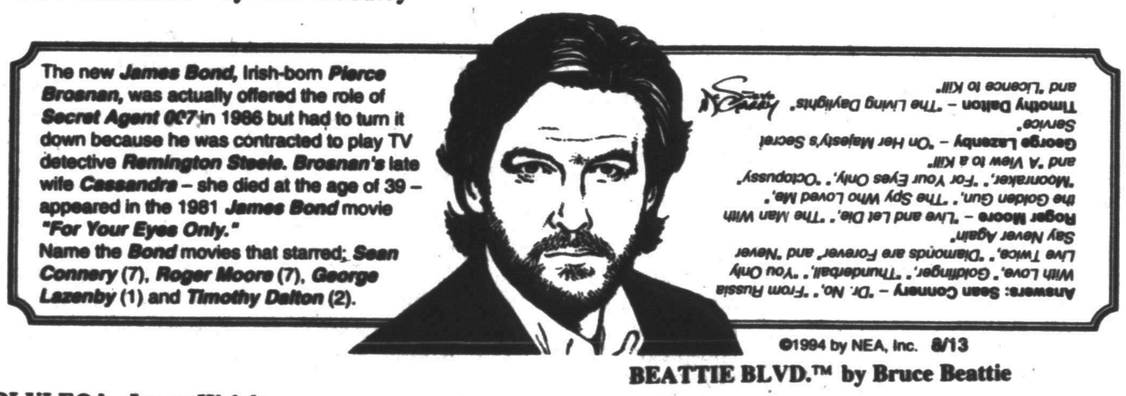
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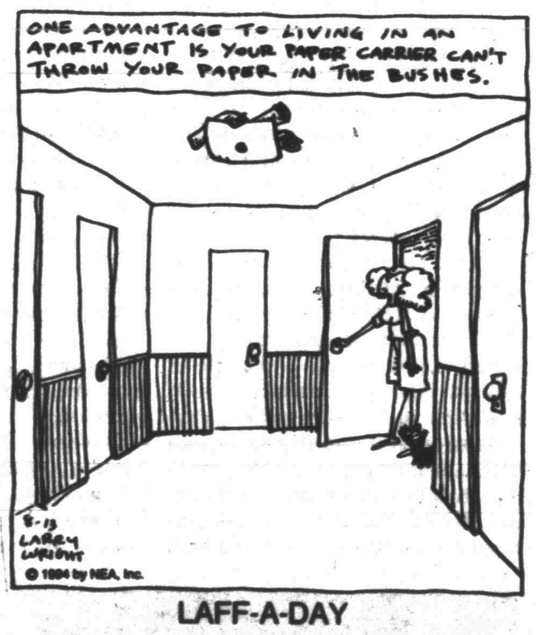


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"Twenty bucks?! My grandfather used to give me a haircut like that for *nothing*!"



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DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT'S NO FUN PLAYING HIDE 'N SEEK IF I HAVE TO DO ALL THE HIDING AND ALL THE SEEKING!"

Commercial fishermen to get $286.8 million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska fisheries suffered little lasting damage from the Exxon Valdez oil spill, a jury decided, awarding 10,000 fishermen $286.8 million in compensatory damages — less than a third of what they sought.

Thursday's verdict against Exxon Corp. and tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood was to repay the commercial fishermen for lost profits resulting from environmental damage in Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet and Kodiak Island.

The fishermen said the nation's worst oil spill cost them $895 million. Exxon estimated losses at $113 million.

The federal jury deliberated for 23 days. Next it must decide on punitive damages — which are meant to punish and deter wrongdoing — for the fishermen and about 4,000 Alaska Natives, cannery workers and property owners.

Brian O'Neill, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said he would seek $15 billion.

"Now we're going to kick some Exxon butt," he said.

Exxon plans to argue that punitive damages are unnecessary because it already has paid billions in penalties and cleanup costs.

During the compensatory damages phase, experts testified for the plaintiffs that fish prices remain depressed because of a perception — especially among Japanese consumers — that Alaska salmon has been tainted by the spill.

Exxon challenged that conclusion, and rejected as too speculative a state study that said commercial salmon runs will be poor this year and next.

The jurors agreed unanimously that the accident harmed fishing, and awarded most of the damages for losses in 1989, the year of the spill. But they rejected most of the fishermen's other claims, awarding them nothing for 1990 and 1991, $29.3 million for 1992 and 1993, and nothing for projected losses in 1994 and 1995.

That left Richard McGahan, a fisherman in Nikiski, severely disappointed.

"We're talking about the livelihoods of thousands of fishermen. I'm sick to my stomach," McGahan said. Tears welled in his eyes as he recalled 40 years of fishing in Cook Inlet.

Exxon lawyer Patrick Lynch said the compensatory award was a relief, although "some of the numbers seem a little high."

O'Neill said he wished the award was higher, but praised the jury for carefully examining highly technical evidence from scientists, market analysts and other experts.

"You're looking at a substantial hunk of money to move to fishermen," he said.

A decision on how the 10,000 fishermen will share the money must wait until the close of the trial's punitive damages phase, set to start Aug. 22.

The award could be reduced by up to $130 million to reflect money Exxon has already paid to some fishermen in a claims program set up in 1989.

The Exxon Valdez ran aground on a charted reef in Prince William Sound in 1989, spilling 11 million gallons of oil into the pristine waters. Some 1,500 miles of coastline were contaminated and fishing seasons were disrupted as far as 650 miles away.

The jury earlier found Exxon and Hazelwood acted recklessly to cause the spill. Plaintiffs had argued that Hazelwood was drunk and that Exxon knew he had a drinking problem, yet still put him in charge of a tanker.

In July while the jury was deliberating the fishermen's claims, Exxon agreed to pay $20 million in compensatory damages to 3,500 Alaska natives, who claimed the spill damaged their hunting and fishing grounds.

The oil giant also is defending itself in state court, where in six Alaska Native groups and six coastal towns are seeking roughly $100 million.

City commissioners approve daytime curfew for juveniles

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Kingsville's new daytime curfew for juveniles has been praised by area law enforcement officials and criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union as the equivalent of house arrest.

Kingsville city commissioner passed the daytime curfew earlier this week.

The law goes into effect when school starts next week. Police will be able to hand out citations to school-age youngsters on city streets between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The law also penalizes parents who knowingly or "by insufficient control" allow minors to violate the daytime curfew, and business owners or employees who permit minors to remain on the premises during curfew hours.

Violators face a possible $500 fine, officials said.

Passage of the daytime curfew came a month after city officials passed an evening curfew.

City officials said Thursday the daytime curfew targets young people who have been expelled from school, or are playing hooky and getting into trouble during school hours.

"We really don't have the problems that other cities are having right now, but I think this will go a long way toward keeping those problems out of here," said Kingsville Police Chief Felipe Garza, who suggested the daytime curfew.

The City Commission approved it unanimously Monday night. It will go into effect in about a week, officials said.

Several other cities, including Alice, Corpus Christi and Robstown, have evening curfews.

Garza estimated that 75 percent of Kingsville's crimes are committed by juveniles, who mostly engage in vandalism, theft and burglary. State crime statistics show that 22 percent of those arrested in Kingsville last year were juveniles.

City Commissioner Rene Villarreal said the curfew is "something that is needed."

"This will help us control kids and keep juvenile criminal mischief down," he said. "It will give our police a little more authority to help these kids."

But the daytime curfew drew a quick and disapproving reaction from an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which has unsuccessfully challenged evening curfew laws.

"What this is, in effect, is house arrest," said ACLU legal counsel Deborah Gilman of Houston. "I don't see any need for this kind of statute. There are currently truancy laws on the books. So the kids are supposed to be in school.

"If they have been suspended and they're out on the street and they're not violating any laws, they have as much right as anybody to be out on the street."

The daytime curfew drew praise from a statewide law enforcement organization.

"We'd be 100 percent for that," Ron DeLord, president of Austin-based Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. The association has 16,000 members from throughout the state.

"I think you will see juvenile crime in Kingsville plummet as a result of this law," DeLord said. "And I would think the people in Kingsville would be very supportive of this.

"People want to be safe and secure in their homes. And they want to know that their children are safe on their way to and from school."

Lawmakers have until now focused on adult and violent offenders, but are beginning to look at making much-needed changes in the juvenile criminal justice system, DeLord said.

"While we have been able to force the crime rate down, it hasn't gone down when it comes to juvenile violence," he added.

At nearby Corpus Christi, Police Chief Henry Garrett said he is pushing for enactment of a similar daytime curfew in his city.

Daytime burglaries are often committed by juveniles who have skipped school, he said.

"Having a daytime curfew would give us the law on the books to curb daytime burglaries. It would protect our kids from a lot of things they're getting involved in," Garrett said. "When they're in school, they need to stay under the supervision of the school. If they're not in school, then their parents need to know where they are."

Shore comments on Army movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pauly Shore is weaseling out of his old persona.

MTV's shaggy young dude cut his locks and got serious for "In the Army Now," a new comedy movie about a couple of misfits in the military.

The 26-year-old Shore, whose high school nickname, the Weasel, became his persona in the goofy movie "Encino Man," said in an interview this week that "In the Army Now" represents an evolutionary step for him -- from Weasel to, well, human.

"What's great about the Army thingry Seinfeld, Richard Pryor and about 800 other people were chased from Dan Aykroyd's trendy Sunset Boulevard club early Friday when a burst 36-inch water main sent waves of water into the building.

Truckloads of sand were used to channel the water until the flow to the 50-year-old pipe could be shut off.

Snyder Junior High School

First day of school

Snyder Junior High School students will report morning. to their homeroom listed below on Monday

Room Number	Student Last Name	Teacher
7th grade		
CMR1	A - Ba	Bailey
105	Be - Bo	Wigington
103	Br - Casa	Hamby
106	Cast - De	Chrane
107	Di - F	Grant
108	Ga - Grady	Combest
110	Graves - Han	Candia
HM2	Har - Hu	Herrera
HM1	I - Lara, M.	Beard
201	Lara, V. - Martinez, H.	Moore
206	Martinez, J. - Nac	Huddleston
207	Nak - Phi	Richardson
Lab B	Po - Rollins	Pappas
Lab D	Rom - Solis	Ward
Shop 1	Soliz - Th	T. Huestis
Shop 2	Ti - Walker	Ramon
303	Wall - Z	Bollinger
8th grade		
101	A - Brown	Holmes
102	Browning - Cos	Robbins
109	Cr - Flores, B.	Corkran
111	Flores, C. - Gentry, A.	L. Huestis
112	Gentry, T. - Han	Trevey
204	Har - Jackson	Long
203	Jal - Lujan	Tidwell
Lab C	Luna - Mc	Krenek
Lab A	Means - Powell, Amanda	Pulattie
205	Powell, Andrea - Rollins	Vest
104	Rom - Val	Clifton
CMR2	Van - Z	Marshall

Each student is placed into a homeroom alphabetically unless the student is assigned to one of the specially selected homerooms listed below.

Annual Staff	113	Whitfill
Chorale	Choir Room	Dennis
Drama	Drama Lab	Patterson
Stage Band	Band Hall	D. Trevey

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4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over $100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's Kloset.

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Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads
(Only One Item - Must Include Price - Nothing Over $100)

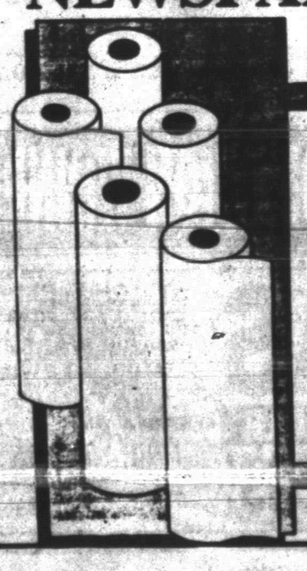
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Dear Abby



Baby Food Treats Woman's Allergy With Plenty of T.L.C.

DEAR ABBY: I know your column is for people who have problems, but I'm hoping you will make room for my letter.

Recently, I had four migraine headaches in six weeks. They were so severe that they caused temporary blindness, numbness, paralysis and loss of speech. I spent a total of 2½ weeks in bed.

My doctor gave me a list of foods to avoid. This list was two pages long! At first, I was uncomfortable with some of the restrictions because it meant that I had to cook everything from scratch. I also missed being able to grab a quick bite to eat between commitments in my busy schedule.

Then I discovered baby food! It is portable, convenient, and has no chemical additives or flavorings. It's not just plain old squash or peas or whatever.

Why am I telling you this? It occurred to me that you could spread the word to the thousands of people who for various reasons are on restricted diets for one of the following reasons:

— Have diabetes or hypoglycemia and must eat small meals frequently;

— Have chemical-additive sensitivities (no MSG or HVP);

— Have trouble swallowing (the smooth texture is helpful);

— Are recovering from mouth surgery and can't chew yet;

— Have recently tightened orthodontic appliances and can't put pressure on their teeth.

In case you're wondering, I do not work for a baby food manufacturer. I am a schoolteacher who just wants to help. I wish someone had given me this tip years ago. I would have been spared the severe pain I recently experienced. So, will you speak up for me? Thanks a million.

SANDY RODGERS,
IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR SANDY: You don't need anyone to speak up for you — and I'm happy to provide the space. I'm sure many will see this and thank you for it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After eight years of marriage, my ex-husband "Ken" and I finally called it quits. We were divorced two years ago, because of problems neither one of us wanted to work on and jealousy on his part — but our love for each other kept bringing us back together.

At one point, I nearly had him talked into marriage counseling, when he sat me down and said, "It's no use — I guess maybe we should face the fact that we just can't live together." We have a 7-year-old son who loves us both, and our fighting has been very hard on him.

Ken has always been very jealous, but I swear I have no desire to be with anyone but him. If he has another woman, I certainly don't know who she could be; but he has told me from time to time that he "needs his space" — whatever that means.

I have prayed, and decided to put this in the hands of the Lord unless you have an idea that might help us.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: I advise you to give marriage counseling a chance. If both parties work equally hard at a marriage, and there is neither another man nor woman in the picture, your chances of resolving your problems (whatever they are) are excellent. From what you have told me, your marriage is well worth saving. Please, please give counseling your best effort.

* * *

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.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "In Pain in Texas," whose grandfather had tried several times to fondle her.

We have a similar situation in our family. Grandpa fondled and molested every female in our family regardless of her age. The damage that this man has wrought over the years is unbelievable — all because everyone kept quiet "so Grandma wouldn't find out."

Stop and think! How could Grandma *not* have known? She knew, all right — she just chose to look the other way.

Keeping this type of family secret quiet is sick, sick, sick! No name or address, please. I am still fighting this nightmare.

SICK OF SECRETS

DEAR SICK: Keeping this type of family secret quiet is indeed sick. Furthermore, you do your grandfather and those he molested no favor by keeping quiet.

Since you are still fighting the nightmare, a self-help support group is mandatory for you and all the other victims in your family. For information on the nearest group, send a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 26870, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Not George in Tacoma," who is sick and tired of the negative connotation applied to the name "George": It should do his heart good to know that in the state of Nevada, "Georges" are looked upon as manna from heaven. A "George" in the casino business is the fellow or gal who is a generous tipper and an all-around nice person.

Food servers and casino dealers earn little more than minimum wages, so we cherish our "Georges." So come to Nevada, George. You are definitely one of the good guys here.

DELLA THE DEALER,
LAS VEGAS

DEAR DELLA: Deal me in — this is news to me. I wonder if George Bush, George Hamilton, George Burns and George C. Scott are aware of this.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found myself in two rather awkward situations that go hand in hand, but I didn't have a clue as to how to handle them.

Talking with a young lady I did not know, while waiting in line to pick up our take-out orders, I couldn't help but notice that several buttons on her blouse had accidentally become undone, exposing her bra.

The second situation was at a business meeting. A gentleman I had just been introduced to was obviously unaware that his fly was open.

If the above individuals had been good friends of mine, I would not have hesitated to call their attention to the embarrassing situations.

What would you have done?

STUMPED IN DELAWARE

DEAR STUMPED: I would have applied the "do unto others" philosophy, and quietly called their attention to the unbuttoned and unzipped.

* * *

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.)

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Cub rescued

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP) — A bear cub spotted amid a wildfire on Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary is recuperating after its four paws were badly burned in a futile search through the embers for something to eat.

The 18-month-old Nevada black bear was first seen on Tuesday, 50 years after the Forest Service launched its famous campaign against forest fires. The bear was foraging along the California-Nevada border 12 miles west of Reno, where a 7,310-acre fire burned three houses and ravaged the bear's habitat.

"This bear is not unlike the people who lost their homes. They're looking for their dining room table and it was looking for its dining room table," Guy Pence, Carson district ranger for the Toiyabe National Forest, said Thursday.

Wildlife officials, firefighters and Sierra Pacific Power Co. workers managed to get a rope around the 49-pound female on Wednesday, then threw a blanket over the cub's head. It wasn't easy.

"It put up a pretty good struggle," Pence said. "They are extremely strong. Their forearms are very muscular. But it couldn't run or go very fast."

The bear was taken to Sierra Pet Clinic in Truckee, Calif., where its paws were treated and wrapped in mitten-like bandages.

Keepers are mostly feeding the bear what it would find in the wild — branches, berries, clover and an occasional apple.

'Dumping' of dairy products charged

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican milk producers have fired the latest salvo in an ongoing international dairy dispute.

A milk producers association in the border state of Chihuahua has accused U.S. dairy companies of "dumping" on Mexico's milk market, a practice of selling large quantities of a product abroad to maintain high domestic prices. Dumping is a violation under NAFTA.

Rogelio Rodriguez Bravo, president of the milk producers organization, said the U.S. government subsidizes the American dairy industry "to the tune" of 63 percent, which is contributing to the dumping.

Because of the subsidies, U.S. dairies are overcharging Mexican consumers, he said.

U.S. officials disagree.

Carroll Rosemond, an official with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the U.S. government does not subsidize the milk industry to the extent claimed by the Mexican milk association.

"I don't know where they came up with 63 percent," said Rosemond.

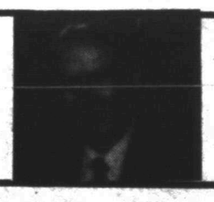
The cost of producing milk in Mexico is higher than in the United States, which could result in steeper prices, Rosemond said. Mexico's production cost is $3 to $4 more per hundred weight than for the United States.

Rosemond also denied allegations made by Rodriguez that U.S. milk producers use preservatives.

"We don't use preservatives. The only thing we do to milk is pasteurize it, and in some cases, fortify it with vitamin D," Rosemond said.

"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: Do you ever favor removing a child from one school to transfer him to another?

DR.DOBSON: Yes, there are times when a change of schools — or even a change of teachers within a school — can be in the child's best interest.

Educators are reluctant to approve these transfers, for obvious reasons, although the possibility should be considered when the situation warrants.

For example, there are occasions when a young student runs into social problems that can be resolved best by giving him a "clean start" someplace else. Furthermore, schools vary tremendously in their difficulty; some are located in higher socioeconomic areas where a majority of the children are much more intelligent than would ordinarily be expected. The mean IQ in schools of this nature may fall between 115-130.

What happens, then, to a child with average ability in such a setting? Although he might have competed successfully in an ordinary school, he is in the lower 15 percent at Einstein Elementary.

My point is this: success is not absolute, it is relative. A child does not ask, "How am I doing?" but rather, "How am I doing compared to everyone else?" Little Johnny may grow up thinking he is a dummy when he would have been an intellectual leader in a less competitive setting.

Thus, if a child is floundering in one academic environment for whatever reason, the solution might involve a tranfer to a more suitable classroom.

QUESTION: I am an adult who is not coping so well with the problems of self-doubt. I feel ugly and unrespected and unworthy. What encouragement can you offer?

DR. DOBSON: Isn't it about time you made friends with yourself? Aren't there enough headaches in life without beating your skull against the old brick wall of inadequacy, year after year?

If I were to draw a caricature that would symbolize the millions of adults like you with low self-esteem, I would depict a bowed, weary traveler. Over his shoulder, I would place the end of a mile-long chain to which is attached tons of scrap iron, old tires and garbage of all kinds.

Each piece of junk is inscribed with the details of some humiliation; a failure, an embarrassment, a rejection from the past. He could let go of the chain and free himself from that heavy load which immobilizes and exhausts him, but he is somehow convinced that it must be dragged throughout life. So he plods onward, digging a furrow in the good earth as he goes.

You can free yourself from the weight of the chain if you will but turn it loose. Your inferiority is based on a distortion of reality seen through a child's eyes. The standards by which you have assessed yourself are themselves changing and fickle.

Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the plastic surgeon who authored "Psycho-Cybernitics," said women came to him in the 1920s requesting that their breasts be reduced in size.

In King Solomon's biblical love song, he asks his bride to overlook his dark skin that had occurred from exposure to the sun. In his day, right meant white. But now bronzed Solomon would be the pride of the beach. False values!

Modern women are ashamed to admit that they carry 10 extra pounds of weight, yet Rembrandt would have loved to paint their plump bodies.

Don't you see that your personal worth is not really dependent on the opinions of others and the temporal, fluctuating values they represent? The sooner you can come to accept the transcending worth of your humanness, the sooner you can come to terms with yourself.

I must agree with the writer who said, "While in the race to save our face, why not conquer inner space? It's not a bad idea.

This column is courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Questions 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 P.O. Box 444, Colorado Spring, Colo., 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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