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Welcome Home Class of 1942

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is it possible to get back issues of the Snyder Daily News?

A—Back issues are available for about two years after publication. Issues older than that are kept on microfilm.

In Brief

Lawyer claims

DALLAS (AP) — Numerous claims against lawyers have weakened a security fund of the State Bar of Texas, which has temporarily frozen payments to former clients who contend they were cheated, according to a published report.

Claims against one bankruptcy lawyer account for potentially one of the heaviest drains ever on the client security fund, Bar General Counsel James McCormack told the Texas Lawyer in its Monday issue.

The publication reported that the freeze on payments from the fund was imposed in March but did not come to light until this month.

A record 249 clients' claims were pending May 31, the close of the bar's most recently completed fiscal year. During the 1991-1992 period, the bar received 193 applications for reimbursement.

Jack Lockridge, the bar's associate executive director, said the organization wants to preserve the core $1.25 million it set aside to partially finance the client fund.

"From my position, I think we're doing the best we can at this moment," he said.

Local

County

Scurry County commissioners court will not hold its regular meeting Monday.

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school student center.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce building.

Civil jury

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday morning in 132nd District Court in the worker's compensation case of Juan Garcia vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Association of Dallas.

Gene Dulaney, 132nd District Court Judge, will preside in the case. Garcia will be represented by Javier Alvarez of Lubbock, with TEIA represented by E.F. Lohmann III of Abilene.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 19.28 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:44. Sunrise Sunday, 6:57. Sunset Sunday, 8:44; sunset Sunday, 8:44. Sunrise Monday, 6:57. Of 206 days in 1992, the sun has shone 186 days in Snyder.

Taxable values take plunge

Taxable property and mineral values have dropped by more than 10 percent since last year for some entities, according to information from Scurry County Appraisal District.

Appraisal rolls for 1992 were certified Friday by the office, following final protest hearings by the Appraisal Review Board.

According to the rolls, taxable values within Snyder Independent School District dropped from $756,873,397 in 1991 to $645,512,105 this year. The difference, $114,361,292, amounts to a loss of 15.11 percent.

Most of the deficit comes from mineral values, which fell $103 million.

While Snyder ISD was impacted the most, all entities except Ira school district showed losses, and values for Western Texas College and Scurry County were down more than 10 percent.

Taxable values in Scurry County fell $113,681,715, or 12.37 percent over the past year. Values this year were certified at $805,264,003, compared to $918,945,718 a year ago.

Values within the junior college district fell $112,714,701, which amounts to 11.72 percent. Values were appraised at $962,662,942 in 1991 and $849,948,241 this year.

Because most of the mineral values are located outside of the community, the City of Snyder lost only 1.11 percent, or $2,587,217. Almost all of that, $2.2 million, was in real estate losses.

Taxable values for the city have been appraised at $230,756,771 this year, compared to $233,343,988 last year.

A slight upsurge in oilfield activity near Ira led to an increase in taxable values for Ira ISD this year. Values were certified at $118,510,752 last year and $120,993,408 this year — an increase of $2,482,656, or 2.09 percent.

Ira ISD witnessed an increase in mineral values of $2.5 million. There was a slight drop in real estate value.

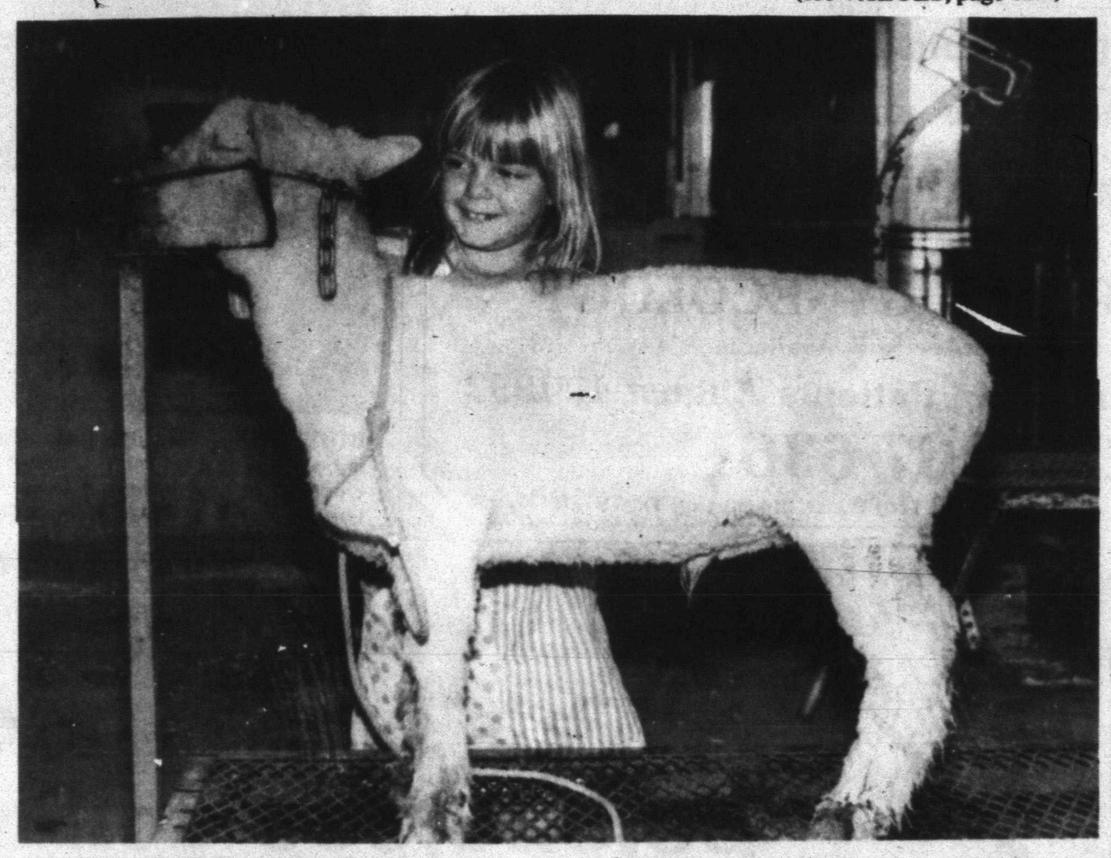
Taxable values in the Hermleigh school district dropped $804,778, or 2.45 percent. Amost $600,000 of that was in mineral values.

Total taxable values for Hermleigh ISD were $32,822,810 in 1991, compared to $32,018,032 this year.

Certified values for the entities were calculated following protests before the Scurry County Appraisal Review Board. The protests led to a loss of $3.3 million in taxable values.

Taxable value lost on mineral

(see VALUES, page 12A)



BEST OF TEXAS — Erin Stephens of Cross Plains works to get her southdown ready for The Best of Texas Lamb and Steer Show which began Saturday morning in Scurry County Coliseum. The event concludes following Sunday's 8 a.m. steer show. (SDN Staff Photo)

Football...

Season tickets on sale

Season tickets for 1992-93 Snyder High School varsity home football games are on sale to present season ticket holders through Aug. 14.

The tickets are available at the school administration office on 37th Street. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cost of ticket packages is $15 (5 home games at $3 each). Season ticket holders are encouraged to claim their tickets as soon as possible.

Anyone who wishes not to renew their seats should call Sandra Fulford at 573-5401. Season tickets which have not been renewed will go on sale to the general public on Monday, Aug. 17. No season tickets will be sold after Aug. 28.

Tickets other than season tickets will be $4. Student tickets will be $1 in advance and $4 at the gate. Students tickets for all home games will be available at each school campus and the administration building the week prior to the game.

Non-district home games are Sept. 4 against Sweetwater and Sept. 11 against Monahans and will begin at 8 p.m. District home games are Oct. 9 against Levelland, Oct. 16 against Lubbock Estacado and Oct. 30 against Lamesa and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SISD board to study salary figures in Monday meeting

A salary study, designed to help trustees work out a pay raise for Snyder ISD employees, follows several action items as the board of trustees meet Monday.

The board will go into executive session at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the high school principal and the high school girls basketball coaching position.

After reconvening in open session, the board will consider an audit of activity funds for 1990-91, then hold a public hearing for input on the district site-based decision making plan. A 26-member committee of educators, business representatives, trustees and parents has developed the plan.

The board will also review a proposed contract for the lease of North Elementary School property to Scurry Community Services, Inc.

Following those business items, trustees will enter into a budget workshop to discuss a salary study.

Trustees have already reviewed a preliminary 1992-93 budget which recommends a small pay raise for teachers and staff while keeping the same local tax rate.

"Go For The Gold" Olympic Coverage Page 8A

The suggested budget includes a $500 raise for all teachers, aside from an career ladder or step increases, and a 4 percent increase for all other personnel.

That suggestion has met with opposition from some teachers and board members, who have called the proposal "not equitable."

At a July 6 meeting, Trustee Charles Anderson asked for a special budget workshop to consider salary structures.

"We need a through study of salary proposals, so that it will be fair to all concerned," Anderson said.

Superintendent Dalton Moseley said the proposal presented on July 29 was "not a firm recommendation." He agreed to work on other proposals, and allow teachers to have some input.

Baseball tourney to begin Monday

Approximately 200 players and fans will invade Snyder for the District 1 Junior Teenage League baseball tournament, scheduled Monday through Wednesday at Moffett Field.

Former Snyder High School baseball coach "Speedy" Moffett will toss out the first pitch during opening ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. Monday. The first game, pitting Rotan versus Winters, follows at 9 a.m.

The Snyder Buffs, local Junior Teenage League champion, will host the tourney, which includes teams from Eastland and Ranger.

Eastland's Rebels take on the Ranger Raiders in Monday's 2 p.m. contest. Snyder battles the Rotan-Winters winner in the 7 o'clock nightcap.

Games begin each day at 9 a.m. in the double-elimination format. The championship is set for Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The tourney champion will advance to the state tourney in Belton in August.

Bush puts plans aside to mull Iraqi defiance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called in top national security aides to assess Iraq's defiance of U.N. sanctions, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam Hussein was continuing the standoff "at his own peril."

Bush arranged Saturday's meeting at Camp David, Md., after canceling plans to spend the weekend at his seaside home in Maine. After returning from a one-day campaign trip to Ohio and Missouri on Friday, he went directly to the presidential retreat.

"There is no time frame" for any military action against Iraq, Bush told reporters in Ohio.

Cheney, Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft were among those summoned to Camp David to discuss military and other options to force Iraqi compliance with U.N.-ordered weapons inspections.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that issuing an ultimatum to Saddam to comply by a deadline or face a new allied military assault was "still under discussion."

"We are prepared to act accordingly to enforce the resolutions," he said.

Administration sources said an ultimatum would set a deadline, perhaps within days, for Iraq to back down. Such an ultimatum would result from joint action by allies and the United Nations.

"We're looking at some space of time," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cheney, speaking in Atlanta, said Saddam "is once again seeking confrontation with the rest of the world. ... He does so at his own peril."

Iraq has refused to allow inspectors to enter its Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad.

During rodeo...

Ranch Breakfast set Aug. 5

Preston Hollis, vice-president of the AzTx Cattle Company in Hereford, will head the program as the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District hosts its Scurry County Ranch Breakfast at 7 a.m. on Aug. 5.

The W.C. Hart Ranch, located south of Snyder on Highway 208, will be the location for the breakfast, which is expected to conclude by 9:30 a.m. The breakfast is one of many events planned during the week of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

Hollis will discuss new opportunities utilized by the AzTx Cattle Company for the retained ownership of cattle by producers to enhance profit.

Other speakers on the program include Snyder Extension Entomologist Mark Logan, who will report on fall controls of external parasites in cattle; and Western Texas College Assistant Professor of Agriculture David Kattes, who will present results from wheat variety tests performed at WTC last fall.

The meal will be provided by Ezell-Key Grain Co. of Snyder, with Jerry Baird of the Scurry County Senior Citizen's Center heading the cooking crew.

The menu will include sausage, bacon, eggs, gravy, hash browns, coffee and juice.

Ranch breakfast signs will be posted to give directions to the ranch.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The only thing faster than the speed of light is the word of mouth."

The process of economic development, at best, is a slow one. It involves development of relationships with allies in field, such as the economic development department of utility companies serving the area.

Recently, a delegation from the corporate office of TU Electric was in Snyder for a luncheon and a discussion of ways that the TU economic development staff could assist local efforts.

Heading the delegation was a senior vice president of TU, Joe Thompson. A native of Mount Vernon, Thompson is no stranger to West Texas. He spent several years as local TU manager at Odessa.

Prior to leaving for Snyder that day, Thompson had breakfast with a group in Fort Worth. Some in the group apparently were familar with Snyder.

Thompson had also met the late Bill Fuller. Fuller was connected with the Fuller Ranch north of Snyder and had a long relationship with Snyder National Bank.

Thompson first met Fuller when he and his wife had been invited out. They were scheduled to meet at the hosts' home before dinner at Shady Oaks Country Club.

Bill Fuller was also invited and made the casual remark that he was supposed to have attended a reception in Paris, but had decided not to go.

Thompson chirped in that he was was from Mount Vernon and knew a lot of people in Paris. He said he started to name off everybody he knew in East Texas when he was compassionately interrupted by his host.

"Joe, before you get in any deeper, Bill Fuller was talking about the real Paris."

JUL 26 1992

Report: Hilter's remains were saved until 1970

MOSCOW (AP) — The teeth of Adolf Hitler and his wife are in Russian military archives, but the rest of their remains were destroyed in 1970 by Soviet agents, according to a historian quoted Friday in a newspaper interview.

The remains of Hitler, Eva Braun, Joseph Goebbels and his family, and Chief of General Staff Hans Krebs were kept so long after World War II because officials "wanted to preserve the material evidence, just in case," Lev Bezymensky told Komsomolskaya Pravda.

A spokesman for the Russian Security Ministry would neither confirm nor deny Bezymensky's claims. Konstantin Beryozkin said that if any agency had kept the remains, it would have been the KGB.

Hitler, holed up in his Berlin bunker and nearly surrounded by Red Army soldiers, committed suicide on April 30, 1945, the day after he married Braun, his longtime mistress.

Aides to Hitler reportedly doused the corpses with gasoline and burned them to prevent the bodies from falling into Soviet hands. The bodies' disappearance prompted some reports that Hitler may have escaped the advancing Soviet army.

Many Western historians believed the remains disappeared under the shelling of the Soviet advance.

Bezymensky said Hitler's remains were found on May 4, 1945, and preserved by the counterintelligence unit of the Soviet 3rd Army known as SMERSH — a Russian acronym for "Death to Spies."

The remains were buried and exhumed at least six times in 1945-46 as the army moved its location, said Bezymensky, who was an interpreter of Marshal Georgy Zhukov, first deputy commander-in-chief of the Red Army.

The final stop was Magdeburg, about 70 miles west of Berlin, the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Two men told a German television program earlier this week that they buried the remains of Hitler and Braun in Magdeburg at the end of 1945.

"The remains of the Nazi 'saints' were left there for nearly 25 years and were destroyed in 1970," Bezymensky told the newspaper.

He did not explain why they were finally destroyed.

Bezymensky said the teeth and dental work of Hitler and Braun were used to identify the remains.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sermon Topic:
Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome



BUILDERS — The local Boys Club organization is building shelves for a storage building at the chamber of commerce. Pictured clockwise are: Omar Castelan, Chris Hernandez, Omar Walters, supervisor Jack McGlaun and Eric Hernandez. Not pictured are: Brady Cobb, James Wesley and Isrrael Torres.(SDN Staff Photo)

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Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.
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FDIC
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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Rodger Blackard, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Clay Johnson, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Perry Echols, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Billy W. Harris, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Alton and Sherry Patterson, 1992 Chevrolet Astro from Big Country Chevrolet.

Geraldine Parker, 1992 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Bobby G. Shubert and Patricia Shubert, 1992 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Fortino Sanchez, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

The McDaniel Company, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Tommy Howard Reynolds and Holly Jo Floyd, both of Snyder.

Michael Joe Lindsey and Dana Kay Johnston, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Delores Davis vs. Dorman Washington Beane, negligence and injuries.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Mary Jo Dennis and Jerry Newt Dennis, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Glen R. Tampke, et ux, to Billy N. Hale, et ux, lot 4, Block 15 of Park Place Addition.

Olivia and Bobby Griffith to Rose Mary Vasquez, the east 72 feet of Lot 1, Block 16 of the Original town of Snyder.

Billye Lou Robbins to Ronnie L. Tomlinson, et ux, Lot 1, Block 3 of Parkview Addition.

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech in 1901 at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly, and carry a big stick."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher

Bill McClellan, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Neuropathy is related to diabetes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74-year-old diabetic on 10 units of long-acting insulin. I've developed diabetic neuropathy, which my doctor says can be helped but not cured by exercise and diet. I'd welcome any additional advice you might give.

DEAR READER: Diabetic neuropathy — tingling, weakness and numbness of the extremities — is a form of nerve damage resulting from the consequences of diabetes, a disease marked by high blood sugar.

To some degree, diabetic neuropathy is related to the success of diabetic control: Improperly treated diabetics appear to have a higher incidence of nerve malfunction.

In my opinion, you are taking an extraordinarily low dose of insulin. I believe that your doctor should approach this problem more aggressively: Either you don't need insulin at all (and can be treated with diet plus anti-diabetes pills) or your insulin dose is inadequate for your needs. Review this situation with your physician.

Although diabetic neuropathy can't be cured (and neither can diabetes), the affliction (and the diabetes) can be controlled by diet, exercise and the judicious use of appropriate medicine.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like your comments on the use of niacin as a dietary supplement. I suffer from phlebitis of the entire left leg and occasionally develop skin ulcers below my ankle. I take one ¼ grain aspirin daily and wear support stockings. My druggist recommended the niacin, and while his original suggestion of strength caused nasal and oral dryness, a lesser amount achieved full healing of the ulcer. Is this appropriate therapy?

DEAR READER: Well, it worked for you. Niacin, one of the B vitamins, is not a conventional treatment for skin ulcers, which are usually treated by careful cleansing and elastic support hose. Rather, niacin has been shown to help reduce serum cholesterol. The vitamin usually causes unpleasant flushing and, in high doses (above 6,000 milligrams a day) is associated with liver damage, worsening of diabetes, itching and palpitations.

Because the niacin solved your problem (and you did not take megadoses), I see no reason why you shouldn't continue it.

This is the time of year when, in most parts of the country, people not only welcome the warmth of the season but also enjoy physical activity during the languid summer afternoons. This is fine but we also must remember that too much of a good thing can be dangerous: Excess body heat (hyperthermia) can lead to heat stroke, which may be fatal. Most serious hyperthermia is the result of exercise during hot weather but there are other forms, too, especially in elderly patients who take medication. More about that later.

When we are exposed to a hot environment (or our core temperature rises because of exercise), the body's thermostat (in a part of the brain called the preoptic anterior hypothalmic nuclei) triggers a series of events. As the thermostat is bathed with blood that is hotter than the normal 98.6 degrees F, this remarkable nerve tissue sets in motion a wave of reflexes that shunt blood from the body's interior to the skin.

In addition, capillary blood vessels in the skin are stimulated to open wide, providing an enormous reservoir to receive the hotter, core blood. The heart rate increases (to pump more blood to the periphery). This, in conjunction with increased stroke volume (more blood pumped with each beat), causes more rapid circulation, thereby further increasing the speed with which hot, core blood reaches the skin.

Finally, nerves stimulate sweat glands. If everything is working properly, heat leaves the body by radiation and evaporation.

Unfortunately, several factors can interrupt these reflexes, leading to hyperthermia. For example, certain neurological disorders, such as stroke, will block the thermostat, canceling the reflexes altogether. Any interference with the evaporation of perspiration, as occurs in exceedingly humid environments, can increase core temperature. Dehydration will blunt the sweat-response; this is enhanced by the use of diuretic drugs, medicines commonly prescribed for heart ailments and hypertension. Beta-blockers, another class of drugs used for cardiovascular diseases, can accentuate hyperthermia because they reduce the pulse rate and cardiac output.

Narcotics and alcohol will aggravate hyperthermia because they affect a person's judgment with respect to behavior and thirst. Even aspirin may make a person more vulnerable to hyperthermia by chemically interfering with part of the heat-dissipation process. Central nervous system stimulants, such as amphetamines and LSD, may precipitate hyperthermia by conserving heat release.

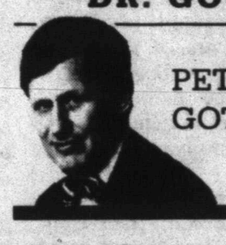
Dangerous hyperthermia causes fatigue, muscle cramps, giddiness, faintness and profuse sweating. Unless corrected, this can lead to heat stroke: collapse and unconsciousness, without sweating. This potentially fatal disorder requires medical attention, primarily: fluid replacement and immersion in an ice bath.

Dr. Sheldon Jacobson of the University of Pennsylvania, writing in the medical journal Emergency Medicine (May 15), makes the following recommendations to prevent heat illness: Avoid strenuous activity in direct sunlight during the hottest times of the day, identify people at high risk (such as persons who are confused or elderly), use wet towels or ice bags for treating initial symptoms, wear only loose and lightweight clothing, consume adequate amounts of fluid (a rule of thumb: one and a half times the amount that quenches thirst), avoid sugary beverages (because they don't rapidly leave the stomach), be aware of the actual environmental heat (including temperature, humidity and wind velocity), and recognize the early symptoms of hyperthermia.

With appropriate caution, heat illness need not interfere with summer activities.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Documents: force considered in 1973 to free U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Pentagon officials considered using military force to free American POWs being held in Laos in 1973 but later abandoned the plan, according to newly declassified Defense Department documents.

The plan was recommended by Lawrence Eagleburger, then acting assistant secretary of defense and now deputy secretary of state, who said in a memo to Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson that air strikes should be considered "as a last step" to force Laos to free American POWs.

In the memo, Eagleburger said U.S. intelligence had found that the Lao Patriotic Front was vastly underreporting American POWs it was holding and that a series of diplomatic and military moves should be taken against Laos.

If diplomatic pressure did not move the Laotian government and "if we are reasonably strongly convinced that the Pathet Lao hold POWs," then "as a last step, U.S. air strikes and Lao and Thai irregular offensive operations could be resumed in Laos in order to force the release of our prisoners."

Richardson later recommended the diplomatic measures as well as "intensive" air reconnaisance and a show of force by an aircraft carrier. In his memo to the assistant to the president for national security affairs, Richardson did not recommend air strikes.

The memos are among thousands of documents dealing with Vietnam-era POWs and MIAs. The documents — including 1,800 live-sighting reports and internal assessments of Pentagon efforts to locate POWs and MIAs — were released by the Pentagon on Thursday.

Many thousands more documents — up to a total of about 1.3 million pages — are to be released over the coming months.

Bimelech in 1940 and Honest Pleasure in 1976 both were beaten at odds of 2-to-5 in the Kentucky Derby.

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Senior Center activities announced

Senior citizens born in July are invited to celebrate their birthdays at the McDonald's birthday party in the Senior Center Wednesday. The party will begin at 10 a.m. in the dining room. McDonald's provides the cake and a gift coupon for each birthday celebrity.

Dominoes will be the feature of Game Day on Monday in the center. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7:30 p.m. Other programs in the center during the week will include a performance by the Browning Band at 11 a.m. Tuesday and the Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

July 30 will be the last swimnastics meeting for senior citizens for the summer. The group meets twice weekly at the Western Texas College swimming pool while classes are in session at the college. The pool will be closed in August for repairs. A new swimnastics schedule will be announced in August or early September.

Information about Senior Center activities can be obtained by calling the center's office at 573-4035. Senior citizens who need transportation to the building, located at 2603 Avenue M, are invited to call to make arrangements to be picked up at their homes and returned there.

Court's groundfish ruling favors Alaska

SEATTLE (AP) — Fish processing plants in Alaska won a key court ruling over Seattle-based factory ships Friday as a federal judge refused to overturn government allocations of North Pacific pollock and cod.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Barbara J. Rothstein is the latest, but not the last, round in a battle over a $1 billion-a-year industry.

About three-quarters of the catch is processed aboard the huge factory ships. Commerce Department allocations announced earlier this year would cut that share to about 55 percent. According to department estimates, the shift would cost 1,000-plus jobs in Washington state.

On May 29, the American Factory Trawlers Association and two other groups filed suit asking Rothstein to overturn the allocations without a trial.

The lawsuit said the shift exceeded the department's authority under the Magnuson Act, the main law regulating fishing in U.S. waters, and was adopted without following procedures required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Rothstein rejected those arguments but added that other serious questions could be decided only at trial.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, issued a statement praising the ruling as "a major triumph for Alaska's fisheries."

Bruce Buls of the trawlers association said the ruling "only addressed a very limited number of issues that were included in our complaint. This is round one. It's only round one."

Since Rothstein largely upheld the way in which procedures were followed under the environmental law, the focus will shift to social and economic effects under the Magnuson Act, Buls said.

Also unresolved are contentions that the allocation unconstitutionally favored Alaska ports over those in Washington state and that members of the panel that recommended the change were improperly appointed, he said.

The issue has provoked heated battles between the largely Democratic Washington state congressional delegation and the all-Republican Alaska contingent.

Three sign ad

LONDON (AP) — Actress Julie Christie, artist David Hockney and rock musician Brian Eno are among 160 people who signed an ad urging the legalization of marijuana.

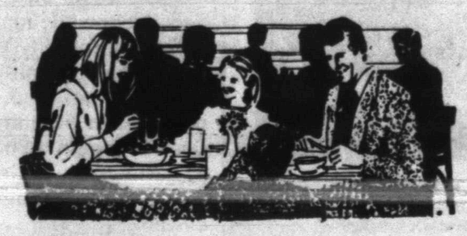
The advertisement in today's The Times marks the 25th anniversary of a similar ad that ran in the London newspaper in 1967.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Jack B. Smartt

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
William A "Bill" Pearson

Stephens Office Supply
Warehouse Clearance Sale
1925 25th St.
Over 60 Used & Freight Damaged Desks prices starting at $35 each. Used chairs start at $20 each. Also bookcases, storage cabinets, tables, lateral files and misc. items.

SUNDAY BUFFET



Prime Rib
Cornish Hen
Fried Cod
Whole Baby Carrots
Buttered Corn
Chopped Turnip Greens
Red New Potatoes
Rolls
Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts
Cobbler
$6.95
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
Children Under 6 - $1.99
Willow Park Inn
Buffet Hours
Sunday
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Get Here Early
Limited Seating
Hwy. 180 & 84
Dinner is Served
Monday thru
Saturday
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sizzling SAVINGS
1992 Ford F-Series



F150 Supercab #210T
A/C, Cruise/Tilt Wheel, Cust. Trim, AM/FM/Clock, 3.55 Rear Axle, Alum. Wheels
$16,520.00 MSRP
$1,541.00 Ford Fac. Disc.
$1,479.00 Wilson Disc.
$13,500.00
$500.00 Farm Bureau TSCRA Member Discount*
$13,000.00



F150 Regular Cab #204T
A/C, Knitted Vinyl Bench, AM/FM /Clock, Custom Trim
$12,740.00 MSRP
$350.00 Ford Fac. Disc.
$890.00 Wilson Disc.
$11,500.00
$500.00 Farm Bureau TSCRA Member Discount*
$11,000.00



F250 Regular Cab #202T
Custom Trim, 4.10 Rear Axle, A/C, Super Engine Cooling
$17,071.00 MSRP
$806.00 Ford Fac. Disc.
$1,915.00 Wilson Disc.
$14,350.00
$500.00 Farm Bureau TSCRA Member Discount*
$13,850.00

PLUS CHEV./GMC LIGHT DUTY COUPON MATCH!!



1993 Ford Escort LX
4 Door, Air Cond., Pow Steer., Rear Window Defroster, 5 Speed, Dual Electric Mirrors, Light Group #25F
$11,923.00 MSRP
$1,024.00 Ford Fac. Disc.
$904.00 Wilson Disc.
$9,995.00 +TT&L

1993 Merc. Tracer
4 Door, A/C, 5-Speed, Rear Window Defroster, Power Steering, #19M
$12,232.00 MSRP
$943.00 Ford Fac. Disc.
$594.00 Wilson Disc.
$10,695.00 +TT&L

Quality Used Vehicles

1990 Chev. Cavalier
White Ext., Blue Cloth Int., 4 Cyl., Auto., Good School Car
$6995 +TT&L

1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Dually
1 Ton, 454, Auto, Air, Silverado, Tinted Glass, Chrome
$18,200 +TT&L

1990 Geo Prizm
White ext., tan int., auto, air, good fuel economy
$7,295 +TT&L

1991 Mercury Cougar
Blue ext. & int., auto,tinted windows, chrome molding
$12,900 +TT&L

1990 Chev. Ext. Cab
3/4 Ton, Silverado, 350, Auto, Pow. W/L, AC, T/C
$14,350 +TT&L

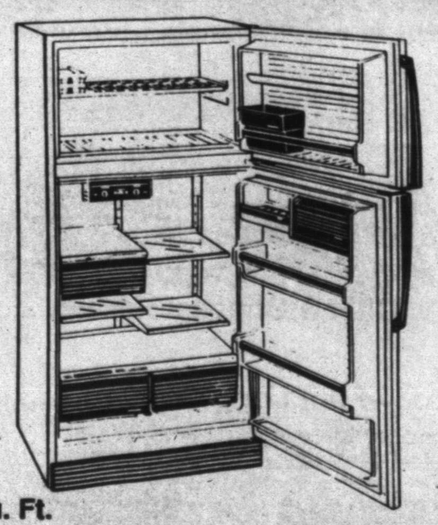
1990 Buick Skylark
Maroon ext., grey int., auto, air, 4 dr.
$7,495 +TT&L

1991 Ford Supercab
XLT, auto, power windows/locks
$12,795 +TT&L

1990 Ford Cab & Chassis
Diesel, auto, custom
$13,950 +TT&L

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Perot spent $3.7 million in final month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billionaire Ross Perot spent $3.7 million of his own money on the independent presidential campaign he launched last year, a report filed Friday with the Federal Election Commission showed.

Perot reported receiving $3.13 million in private contributions. They were about $1,000 donations of campaign volunteers and cash [illegible]

Perot campaign spokesman, who [illegible] million [illegible] seeking the [illegible] expected to spend [illegible] of his own money to ended the bid [illegible]

The report indicated that through the end of last month his campaign had spent $7.37 million on the effort, with the lion's share coming from Perot himself.

Perot's fledging bid for the White House started with a frenzy led by volunteers who raced to get his name on the ballot in all 50 states as his popularity soared among an electorate seeking change.

But it came to a sudden halt in early July as Perot's poll numbers began sinking, news media scrutiny of his past intensified and campaign strategists became frustrated when Perot apparently ignored their advice.

Perot's June report reflected the general optimism that still surrounded the campaign then, showing it seriously gearing up for a run for the White House by expanding its staff of consultants, lawyers and equipment.

The report was peppered with expenses for promotional materials, buttons and advertisements. Among the other traditional campaign costs that cropped up:

—Nearly $34,000 to the Washington firm of Richard Mayberry and Associates, apparently to research federal election law and keep the campaign in compliance.

—$48,297 in air fare to a Chicago travel agency.

—$68,474 to the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

—$13,000 to a Dallas computer firm, apparently for mailing lists.

—About $10,000 to a Minneapolis T-shirt maker for campaign shirts.

—$36,951 to the company that helped arrange Perot's satellite-transmitted campaign appearances.

Missing from the report was any June salary for the three campaign strategists many hailed as top steals for Perot: campaign co-chairmen Hamilton Jordan and Edward Rollins and San Francisco admaker Hal Riney.

Tougher review tentatively ok'd for capital murderers

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The parole of convicted killer Kenneth McDuff and others has prompted tentative approval of a tougher review rule, the head of the state board says.

The new rule could require a unanimous vote by the parole panel before inmates convicted of capital murder be paroled.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice voted Friday for the change. However, a public hearing on the matter before final approval is required.

Also, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has final authority on implementing the change.

"The actual rule says that the full parole board must do an administrative review, and it could require that all 18 members vote for a release if it wants to," said Selden Hale, an Amarillo attorney who heads the board.

"And we are going to leave it up to the parole board with their own rule-making authority to decide how that will work," he said.

Justice board members said the Texas Legislature and courts will also likely have input. Hale stressed that prison board members want the full parole panel to conduct reviews rather than the three-member system used now.

Three members of the parole board currently review inmates' cases, with one member interviewing the parole candidate and the other two studying his or her file.

It then takes two votes for an inmate to be paroled, Hale said.

This month, legislative panels have been investigating state parole and the role played by consultants.

"This (new plan) is a reaction to some parole board members being wrong, in hindsight," said Hale.

In 1968, McDuff had been sentenced to death for the 1966 murder of one of three slain Tarrant County teen-agers. But his sentence was commuted to life when the U.S. Supreme Court found in 1972 that the death penalty, as then applied, unconstitutional.

McDuff's release from prison was granted by parole board members in 1989. But the agency's staff revoked his parole in September 1990 after he was accused of threats against a teen-ager.

McDuff's parole was reinstated by a staff attorney months later. The 46-year-old man has since been indicted on capital murder charges in the deaths of two women.



DAILY SPECIALS

Sunday Steak Basket $2.99
Mini Burger ..... 2 / $1

Monday Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/ Cheese $1.59
Small BBQ Sand ..... 99¢
Large BBQ Sand $1.29

Tuesday Hamburger ..... 90¢
Burrito ..... 2/99¢
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese ..... 99¢

Wednesday Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
Sorbet ..... 99¢

Thursday Mini Burger (Mustard Only) 2 / $1
Corn Dog ..... 2/99¢

Friday Steak Sandwich $1.29
Tots ..... 99¢
Reg. Coney w/Cheese $1.19

Saturday Hamburger ..... 99¢
Onion Rings ..... 99¢

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Financial Focus

The North American Securities Administrators Association, in cooperation with the Council of Better Business Bureaus (BBB), has issued an Investor Alert bulletin on mutual funds that merits your attention. The bulletin is offered as an overview of mutual-fund investing, and it also contains tips for avoiding some of the more common investing pitfalls.

For example, regulations require that you be given a prospectus when you invest in a mutual fund. A prospectus probably won't ever make the best-seller list, but it's required reading for anyone considering an investment in a mutual fund.

In the prospectus, potential risks associated with the fund are disclosed. In addition, you'll find information about commissions and other fees. Don't let an over-zealous salesperson discourage you from reading the prospectus and asking questions.

There is also a Statement of Additional Information (SAI) that expands on the information in the prospectus and is not required to be given to investors. The SAI includes the fund's audited financial statements, a list of securities in the fund's portfolio at the end of its fiscal year and more. Although much of this information appears in the prospectus, some of it can be found only in the SAI. Serious investors should ask for the SAI when they have unanswered questions about their fund.

The mutual-fund bulletin also alerts investors to unexpected commissions. A fund may not have any fees going in, but there could be back-end loads or redemption fees when your shares are sold. All this information, of course, is in the prospectus and the SAI. Although fund costs and expenses vary and may appear in different places in the prospectus and SAI, no mutual fund is offered to the investor free of charge.

Finally, the bulletin cautions against periodic payment plans or "contractuals." These long-term investment plans, which can tie up your money for 10 to 15 years, often require that up to 50 percent of the first year's contributions go to paying the salesperson. This means that if you discontinue the plan or redeem shares early, you could suffer a substantial penalty. According to the BBB, such plans have been barred in California and Wisconsin, and other state securities administrators are considering similar regulations.

The Investor Alert bulletin contains valuable information on these and other potential investing pitfalls. Reading it is an excellent way to begin your mutual-fund investing.

Substitute teacher training slated

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College will again offer training for substitute teachers beginning Tuesday, Aug. 18.

The substitute teacher training class taught July 13-21 was a success with 20 students receiving certification. Names of the individuals enrolled and certified through the course were reported to local and area school officials for their records.

While completion of the course does not guarantee employment as a substitute teacher, it should enhance the possibilities and provide the individual with the appropriate knowledge, skill and training contributing to their success in the classrooms.

Mrs. Geraldine Parker, who was the instructor for the July course, will also instruct the August course. Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 18, 20, 25 and 27, in the Christian Student Center classroom located on the WTC campus. Cost of the course is $25.

Instruction will include definition of the role of the substitute teacher, student need identification, behavior modification, classroom management, school personnel relations and skill and development in the principles of human growth and development as related to childhood and adolescence.

The Snyder Independent School District fully supports this course. Individuals interested in substitute teaching are encouraged and invited to enroll. For more information and registration, call 573-8511, Ext. 390. Class space will be limited to 25.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

July 25, 1992

Today is the 207th day of 1992 and the 36th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1978, the first documented test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, was born, in Oldham, England.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Eakins (1844-1916), artist; Maxfield Parish (1870-1966), painter; Walter Brennan (1894-1974), actor; Frank Church (1924-1984), politician; Estelle Getty (1924-), actress, is 68; Nate Thurmond (1941-), basketball star, is 51; Walter Payton (1954-), football star, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1969, Pancho Gonzalez defeated Charlie Pasarell, 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9, in the longest match in Wimbledon history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I would think of myself as an actress who worked in an office, but actually I was a secretary who worked in the theater." — Estelle Getty, on her early days in show business.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, the 43 inches of rain that tropical storm Claudette dumped near Alvin, Texas, became the 24-hour U.S. rainfall record (and perhaps the world's record on non-mountainous terrain).

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 22) and new moon (July 29).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
A quick glance at a beachful of people is the best argument in the world for spending one's vacation in the mountains.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

July 26, 1992

Today is the 208th day of 1992 and the 37th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1861, after a defeat the previous day, Confederate troops under Captain John Baylor defeated Union soldiers at Fort Fillmore in the New Mexico territory.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950), playwright, critic; Carl Jung (1875-1961), psychologist-psychiatrist; Aldous Huxley (1894-1963), novelist; Blake Edwards (1922-), director, is 70; Jason Robards (1922-), actor, is 70; Stanley Kubrick (1928-), filmmaker, is 64; Mick Jagger (1943-), singer, is 49; Dorothy Hamill (1956-), figure skater, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1935, Joe DiMaggio had a 66-game hitting streak snapped in the minor leagues.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel." — George Bernard Shaw

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1977, a brush fire started northeast of Santa Barbara, Calif., when a kite string and spool became entangled in power lines near Sycamore Canyon. Northeasterly winds pushed the fire to within 1 mile of the downtown area; over 230 homes were destroyed.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 22) and new moon (July 29).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says the only time he sees some of his parishioners in church during the summer is when their home air conditioners have broken down.

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Cocktail waitress sues Sands Casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A cocktail waitress has sued the Sands Casino, claiming it discriminates against women employees by forcing them to dress provocatively while male servers can dress comfortably.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Philadelphia, which filed the lawsuit earlier this month on behalf of Anna M. Grimes, says it's the first case of its kind brought against a casino.

Women "would like to have the opportunity not to have to project that image of a sex object," said Wanda Flowers, supervisory trial attorney for the EEOC.

Grimes filed a complaint with the EEOC saying she was forced to be scantily dressed and wear 5-inch heels that hurt her feet, Flowers said in an interview Friday.

Men may wear tuxedos and sneakers or other low shoes, Flowers said.

The lawsuit against the Sands Hotel, Casino and Country Club seeks to block the Sands from having an employment policy that discriminates on the basis of sex.

News Classified Ads 573-5486
For Results Use Snyder Daily

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 25, 1992

Your interests might shift in the year ahead regarding the types of friends with whom you'll want to associate. "Doers" with a practical outlook may be your companions of the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a present involvement is predicated upon a purely materialistic motive, it might not live up to your expectations. It's best you reexamine the reason for your mode of behavior. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not get into a finger-pointing contest with associates today regarding who is right or wrong regarding a matter that affects your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Political intrigues could cause you problems today in either a social setting or at work. Don't be jockeyed into a position where you feel you must participate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change you've been hoping for might come about today. However, once it transpires, you may begin to wonder if it is what you really wanted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you hear some unflattering things said about you today, check several sources for verification before lashing out. It might not have any basis in fact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious objective is likely to be unfulfilled today; you might wish for what you want rather than work for it. This is not a successful format.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're involved in something today that requires a substantial output of cash, don't be too willing to believe everything you hear. Naivete could be expensive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're counting on to help you conclude a complicated matter might prove to be unreliable at this time. Have a back-up plan ready, just in case.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An assignment you've been neglecting might become a thorn in your side today. Don't waste more time making excuses. Do what needs doing as promptly and effectively as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're a good manager of your resources, but today your extravagant whims might dominate your prudent inclinations. Some form of loss is possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not organized and persistent today, objectives you're anxious to achieve might not be realized. It's imperative you finish what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful what you say about others today, even those who may deserve a tongue-lashing. Your remarks could make you look bad instead of the wrongdoer.

Your Birthday

July 26, 1992

A number of significant opportunities could be in the offing in the year ahead. Don't waste time developing them, because they're not apt to hang around too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A failure to select companions today who are as equally enthusiastic about the same things you are could put restrictions on your initiative. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to perform effectively today, you must be systematic. If you don't operate in an organized manner, you're likely to have little to show for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sociable today, but also be selective regarding the group with whom you involve yourself. A bad choice could put you in the company of people who'll make you feel unwelcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you utilize your logic and charm can be carried off successfully today, but developments where your ego governs your actions could experience some setbacks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends who are in accord with your views will be treated amicably today. However, you might come down quite hard on those who disagree with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A collective endeavor you're presently involved in might not yield the blessings you had anticipated. Its disadvantages could outweigh its benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have problems with others when dealing on a one-to-one basis today, realize that the fault might not be entirely theirs. Let your honesty, not your vanity, make the evaluations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Critical responsibilities should be attended to while you're fresh today. You may not be as effective tackling difficult situations once you begin to tire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility you may find yourself in a social situation today that is similar to one you didn't handle well recently. If you repeat your past mistake, you'll only have yourself to blame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you'll be capable of holding your own in testy situations today, you might not believe this to be true and view yourself as the underdog. This is a no-win attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you participate in activities that have competitive elements today, be on guard. You might have to go up against someone who can't handle losing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you may do business with today might not operate by your rules. This individual could try to take you — if you give the impression that you're easy.

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The Marine Corps was created in 1798 by an act of Congress.

Bell changes its policy on ticket sales

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Fans won't be able to buy concert tickets by telephone if there is a chance callers could overload the city's phone system, Southwestern Bell says.

A flood of calls for Garth Brooks tickets July 18 tied up the city's 911 dispatch lines, and a doctor could not call for help as his wife suffered a heart attack and died.

A second Tulsa family also said Friday it had trouble reaching authorities July 18.

Lahman Jones, 65, collapsed on his lawn about 10:10 a.m., only minutes after Brooks tickets went on sale. His wife and neighbors couldn't get a dial tone on their phones for about 10 minutes.

A neighbor finally got through, and an ambulance arrived 15 minutes later.

"You just can't imagine the terror. It was terror for me and my neighbors. Everyone was running, trying to get a phone and call," Patti Jones said.

"Then I found out it was because of the concert and I became very angry. To find out we can't get help because of a country western concert, it just boggled my mind."

Jones' blood pressure had dropped abnormally low, and he returned from the hospital about six hours later.

Dennis Smiley, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said Friday that about 1.9 million telephone calls were made in an hour, about 10 times normal.

Cars, boat found at bottom of stripped mine

RED OAK, Okla. (AP) — A mining company draining an old coal pit uncovered a Texas BMW, a station wagon and a Bronco. Then a diver sent down to investigate tripped over a Volkswagon.

National Auto Theft Bureau agents were en route to the Latimer County pit to lift serial numbers from the vehicles in the hope of finding their owners, said sheriff's Deputy Charles Holly.

During coal pit draining operations July 18, Farrell Cooper Mining Co. uncovered a 1982 BMW, a bass boat, burned motorcycle frames, and a U-Haul tow bar, Holly said.

As operations continued, a station wagon and a Bronco were found Wednesday, and a diver tripped over the top of a Volkswagon on Thursday, Holly said. The hood of the Volkswagon was full of bullet holes.

The boat was sold in 1976 to Mark McCoy, who was killed in Pittsburg County several years ago, authorities said.

The BMW was reported stolen in Arlington, Texas, in 1988, Holly said. He said an insurance company has reopened its investigation.

Farrell Cooper is draining several pits in the area. Holly said authorities anticipate the recovery of more vehicles.

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Student Desk — White w/gold or red trim, Reg. $129 — $99
Small Roll Top — Riverside, Oak/Cherry Finish, Reg. $259 — $199
Flat Top Desk — Riverside, Oak or Cherry, Reg. $289 — $229

SLEEPERS
Queen Sleeper — Benchcraft, Rose Velv. Reg. $719 — $478
Queen Sleeper — Benchcraft, Cont./oak trim Reg. $699 — $350
Queen Sleeper — Benchcraft, Brown vel. stripe, Reg. $759 — $499

CHAIRS
Best Swivel Rocker — Tan, 100% Nylon weave, Reg. $179 — $99
Chair & Ottoman — Broyhill lg. club, blue stripe, Reg. $799 — $399
Club Chair — Broyhill large, southwest design, Reg. $679 — $299
Lane Recliner — Wood trim, contem., 3 to choose, Reg. $579 — $290

DINING
Glass Top Table — Wood Trim Reg. $249 — $125
Dinette + 4 Chairs — Honey pine, wood chairs, Reg. $199 — $159
Table + 4 Chairs — Caldwell, oak chairs, Reg. $419 — $299
All Items 50% and more off are Cash and Carry!

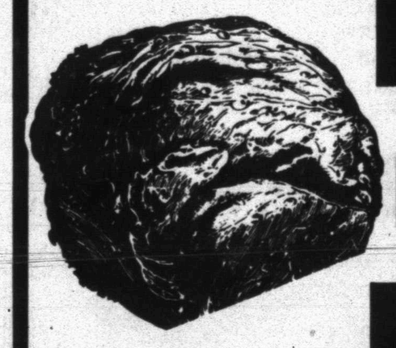
BEDROOM
White/Brass Daybed — Porcelain Knobs, inc. link spring, Reg. $219 — $169
Webb Door Chest — Traditional Pecan Reg. $479 — $240
Webb Dresser/Mirror — Traditional Pecan Reg. $769 — $385
Black Laquer — Low Profile bed, dr., mirror, Reg. $1178 — $589
Broyhill Ash — Dr., Wing mirror, queen hdbd., Reg. $2037 — $799
Wicker Chest — 66% Off Reg. $999 — $332
Wicker Headboard — 66% Off Reg. $479 — $159
Odd Night Stands 75% Off
Reg. $229 Sale $57.25

MISC.
Living Room Tables 33-75% Off
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Pulaski Bar Stools — Only two Reg. $309 — $99

UPHOLSTERY
Reclining End Sofa — Benchcraft rose velvet Reg. $759 — $499
Sofa & Loveseat — Swiftex southwest design, Reg. $1148 — $769
Love Seat — Benchcraft, herculon Reg. $409 — $199
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Rodriguez injured...

Texas falls to Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — When they finally came in from the rain, the Texas Rangers had lost another game, some ground in the standings and their starting catcher.

Playing the final four innings in a steady downpour, the Rangers dropped a 9-2 decision to the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night. Baltimore rookie Arthur Rhodes limited the Rangers to six hits in his first major-league complete game.

The game ended, mercifully, in the bottom of the eighth after a 43-minute rain delay.

Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez had to leave the game in the second inning after he was injured by Glenn Davis, who slid into the plate with his spikes high. Rodriguez sustained strained ligaments in his left knee and a laceration on his thigh.

"Pudge took a pretty good shot," Texas manager Toby Harrah said. "He might be out a couple days. It's a day-to-day thing."

Harrah was not particularly pleased with Davis' slide, which was not exactly out of a baseball textbook.

"You don't see many slides like that often," he said. "Most of us learned to slide in the Little League. Rodriguez took a good shot to the thigh area ... that's a long way off the ground."

Jeff Frye hit his first major-league homer for the Rangers, who have lost six of eight. Combined with Minnesota's split of a doubleheader in Boston, the Rangers fell 81/2 games behind the Twins in the AL West.

Rhodes (2-0) walked two and struck out seven to help Baltimore end its three-game losing streak. It was his 11th big-league appearance, all of them starts. Last year he was 0-3 with an 8.00 ERA; this season he has a 2.49 ERA in three starts.

"There's no comparison between his first three games this year and what we saw last year," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "He has a lot of work to do, but he's got a lot more polish."

It was the first complete game by an Oriole left-hander since Jeff Ballard did it on Aug. 21, 1989.

The Orioles got 14 hits, at least one from every starter, off five Texas pitchers.

Down 2-1, Baltimore rallied against Todd Burns (2-3), who remained winless since June 21. Randy Milligan walked and Joe Orsulak singled before Bill Ripken tied the game with a ground-rule double. Jeff Tackett followed with a sacrifice fly and Brady Anderson bounced a double into the center-field seats to score Ripken.

"Burns wanted Anderson really bad," Harrah said. "He has pitched well and I have a lot of confidence in him, so I let him try."

Danilo Leon replaced Burns and gave up a run-scoring triple to Mike Devereaux and an RBI single to Davis, who is hitting .419 over his last 12 games.

Baltimore made it 7-2 in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Anderson, and scored twice in the eighth on an RBI single by Orsulak and a sacrifice fly by Leo Gomez.

sports

JTL tourney starts Monday at Moffett

The Snyder Junior Teenage League Champion Buffs will host the District 1 Baseball Tournament Monday through Wednesday at Moffett Field.

The Buffs, managed by O.D. Brewer, will make their fourth straight appearance in the district tourney as Snyder's representative.

Opening ceremonies begin at 8:45 a.m. Monday, just prior to the Rotan-Winters 9 a.m. contest.

Snyder drew an opening round bye and will not play until 7 p.m. Monday when they battle the winner of the Rotan-Winters contest.

The Eastland Rebels tangle with the Ranger Raiders at 2 p.m. on Monday in the only other first-day game in the double-elimination tournament.

The winner of the district tournament advances to the state-level tournament in Belton in August.

Members of the Snyder squad include Mark Bullard, John Clinkinbeard, Timmy Humphrey, Greg McAden, Trent Owen, Curt Rinehart, Wayne Braziel, Jeremy House, Matt Parker, Luke Green, Kevin Lacik, Gene Pollard, Scott Sanders, Reagan Key, Nathan Zalman and Lee Idom.

Assistant coaches are Larry Braziel and Ricky Hunter.

Texas Teenage League
District 1 Tournament
Moffett Field
Monday's games
Game 1 — Rotan vs. Winters at 9 a.m.
Game 2 — Eastland vs. Ranger at 2 p.m.
Snyder — Bye
Game 3 — Snyder vs. Game 1 winner at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Game 4 — Rotan-Winters loser vs. Eastland-Ranger loser at 9 a.m.
Game 5 — Eastland-Ranger winner vs. Game 3 winner at 2 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 loser vs. Game 3 loser at 7 p.m.

Wednesday's games
Game 7 — Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner at 9 a.m.
Game 8 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner at 2 p.m.
Game 9 — (necessary only if loser of Game 8 has one loss) Game 5 winner vs. Game 7 winner at 7 p.m.

Morgan blanks Houston, 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — When Chicago Cubs righthander Mike Morgan says his staff's pitching "is the best in baseball" he's not just bragging.

Chicago's 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros at the Astrodome Friday night was the Cubs' third straight shutout. They lowered their staff ERA to a major-league best 3.05.

"That's the way our pitching has been all season. It's the best in baseball," said Morgan, 8-4. This is the first time since July 5 to July 7, 1976, that Cubs pitchers have posted three straight shutouts.

Rick Wilkins hit a ninth-inning home run for the game's only run and Bob Scanlan stranded an Astro at third to preserve the victory.

"You always know you're going to be in a game with our pitching staff," Wilkins said. "When you know that, you go to the park with a good attitude."

Wilkins' shot to right came off Astros reliever Doug Jones, 7-7.

"It was a changeup and it wasn't a good one," Wilkins said. "He just got it too high."

Morgan and Houston starter Jimmy Jones battled for eight innings. Jones left after being bruised in the right shoulder on a line drive by Andre Dawson.

"I guess it's the best-case scenario if you get hit by such a strong guy and you're shoulder's still all right," Jones said.

Jones allowed six hits, walked two and tied a club record by becoming the fourth Houston pitcher to hit three batters. Pete Harnisch did it last August.

"I thought I was a little wild," Jones said. "But my sinking ball was decent. I was really getting tired, but those were slow curve balls that hit the guys."

Two of the hit batsmen came in the eighth inning.

Scanlan picked up his sixth save by pitching the ninth inning and stranding Steve Finley at third.

In his last five appearances, Scanlan has three saves and a win.

"He's always had a great arm," said Chicago manager Jim Lefebvre. "Now he has a better idea of how to get his pitches in for strikes and he's steadily becoming more confident."

Both starters were aided by double plays. The Cubs turned four and the Astros had three, tying a major league high for the season. Baltimore and Oakland turned seven double plays on May 31.

"I really relied on the defense," Morgan said.

So with strong defense and outstanding pitching, it would seem the Cubs should be in better shape than 45-50 and fifth place in the NL East.

"Our pitching has done a great job from spring training on," Lefebvre said. "Believe it or not, it was our number one concern. Our offense was not a concern, but now it's struggling and our pitching is great."

The Cubs have scored a major-league low 314 runs. St. Louis is second with 339.

Bull rider killed at HS rodeo

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A Colorado teen-ager died Friday of injuries suffered while competing in the bullriding competition of the National High School Finals Rodeo.

Becky Tallent, a spokeswoman at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital, said Tyler R. Sprague, 18, of Loveland, Colo., died at 12:25 p.m. CST.

Sprague was hurt Thursday. It appeared his head butted a bull's head during a ride late Thursday, said rodeo spokesman Mike McCormick.

Sprague fell immediately to the ground unconscious. McCormick said Sprague suffered a serious skull fracture. He was flown from Shawnee Regional Hospital to the Oklahoma City hospital where he died.

The bull ride was the final event of the night.

Two other bull riders were injured Friday as the rodeo continued. McCormick said Baby Bomer of Iowa was taken to Shawnee Regional as a precaution and David Hensley of South Carolina was being X-rayed at the hospital after he was stepped on by a bull.

Texas has led virtually throughout the competition. It was followed by Louisiana, Kansas, California, Oklahoma, North Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona and South Dakota to round out the top 10.

Jacey Woodward of South Dakota led bull riding with an average of 154. Miles Hooper of Alabama was first in cutting with an overall 287.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	58	38	.604	—
Baltimore	54	42	.563	4
Milwaukee	51	44	.537	6½
New York	47	49	.490	11
Detroit	47	51	.480	12
Boston	45	49	.479	12
Cleveland	40	57	.412	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	58	38	.604	—
Oakland	55	41	.573	3
Texas	51	48	.515	8½
Chicago	47	48	.495	10½
Kansas City	43	53	.448	15
California	41	55	.427	17
Seattle	37	61	.378	22

Friday's Games
Minnesota 5, Boston 0, 1st game
Boston 5, Minnesota 4, 2nd game
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 9, Texas 2, 8 innings, rain
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Oakland 6, Toronto 5
California 6, Detroit 3
New York 8, Seattle 7

Saturday's Games
Texas (Witt 8-7) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 10-9), 3 p.m.
Minnesota (Banks 3-3) at Boston (Darwin 5-4), 3 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 4-8) at California (Fortugno 0-0), 3 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-6) at Oakland (Darling 8-8), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 0-4) at Cleveland (Cook 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 4-5) at Milwaukee (Bosio 6-5), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Hillegas 1-3) at Seattle (Grant 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Texas (Ryan 4-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 10-4), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Pichardo 5-4) at Cleveland (Mesa 4-9), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (McCaskill 6-7) at Milwaukee (Wegman 8-7), 2:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 9-6) at California (Valera 5-8), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Morris 12-3) at Oakland (Downs 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 9-8) at Seattle (Johnson 5-11), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 10-6) at Boston (Hesketh 4-7), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	44	.542	—
Montreal	49	47	.510	3
New York	48	48	.500	4
St. Louis	47	48	.495	4½
Chicago	45	50	.474	6½
Philadelphia	41	55	.427	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	56	37	.602	—
Cincinnati	55	40	.579	2
San Diego	51	46	.526	7
San Francisco	45	50	.474	12
Houston	43	53	.448	14½
Los Angeles	41	55	.427	16½

Friday's Games
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 3, San Diego 0
Chicago 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2

Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Burkett 6-6) at Philadelphia (Mathews 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Jackson 4-9) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 7-3), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lefferts 11-6) at New York (Schourek 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-4) at Montreal (Gardner 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-7) at Houston (B.Henry 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bolton 0-0) at St. Louis (Clark 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
San Francisco (Black 8-3) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 9-6) at New York (Whitehurst 1-4), 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 5-9) at Montreal (Barnes 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 8-7) at Atlanta (Avery 8-7), 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 8-9) at St. Louis (Osborne 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 0-0) at Houston (Reynolds 0-0), 2:35 p.m.

Ira athletes need to schedule exams

Athletes entering 6th, 7th and 9th grades at Ira schools need to schedule physicals before July 29.

In addition, all athletes new to the Ira school system or anyone injured seriously participating in an athletic function last year must get an exam.

Ira ISD will pay for the physicals for athletes who schedule examinations with Dr. Bid Cooper.

For more information, contact coach Mike Cook at 573-7310.

Physicals set for HHS gridders

Hermleigh football players will have their football physicals Monday. Doctor Bid Cooper will perform the exams, beginning at 2 p.m.

Physical forms are available at the Hermleigh High School office.

SISD athletes need physical exams

All incoming seventh and ninth grade athletes, students new to Snyder schools planning to compete in any sport, any student that answered "yes" to questions 1,4,5,6 or 7 on their medical history form and any students that have not competed in athletics within SISD but plan to do so during the 1992-93 school year must have a physical examination prior to beginning competition.

Anyone needing a physical should contact Dr. Nelson Brice, Dr. Bid Cooper, Dr. James Burleson, Dr. Gary Nussey, Dr. Robert Pierce or Dr. Paul Thompson before Aug. 7.

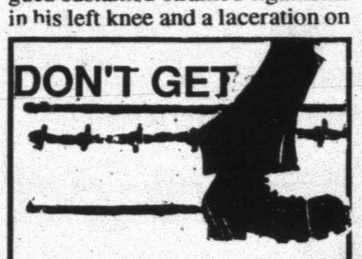
The school district will pay for exams up until that date.

Snyder athletic trainer Steve Krueger reminds students to schedule physicals as early as possible to avoid problems.

Also, student-athletes should make sure all forms are completed prior to exam appoinments. Doctors cannot perform examinations without a parent's signature.

Forms are available at the above listed doctors' offices.

Athletes not needing a physical should return completed forms to coaches, the athletic director's office or to Krueger at SHS, 3801 Austin Ave., 79549.


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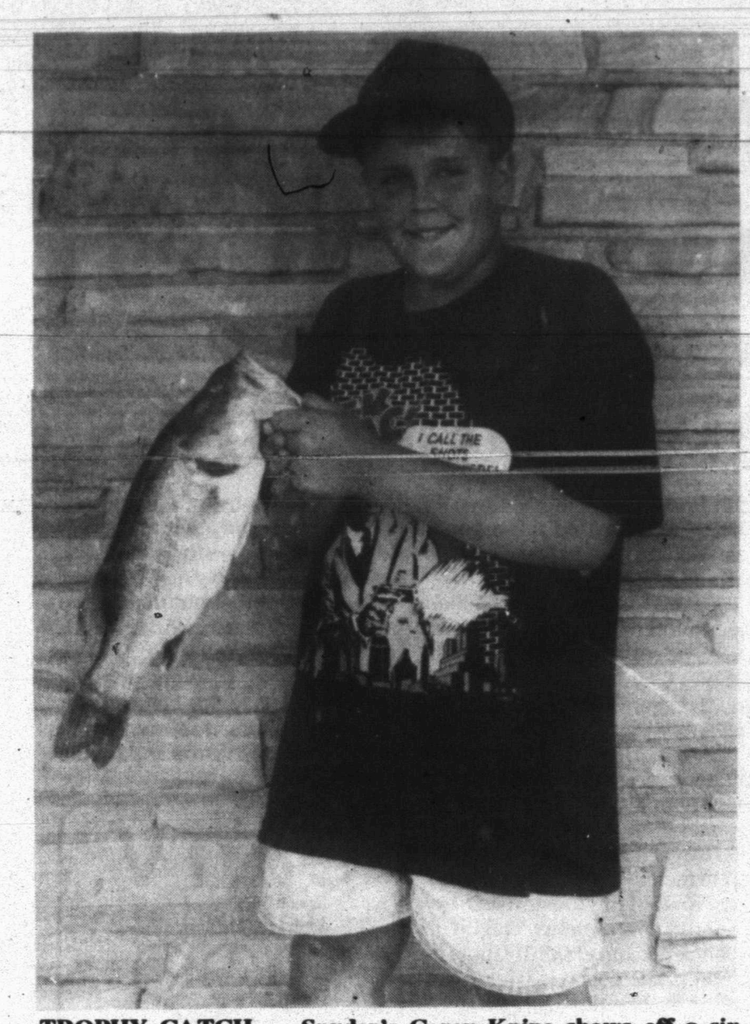
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TROPHY CATCH — Snyder's Corey Knipe shows off a six-pound bass caught at Towle Park Pond Thursday. Knipe, 10-year-old son of Grant and Stephanie Knipe, used a minnow to hook his catch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Training camp in Austin...

Cowboys draw mixed reviews

AUSTIN (AP) — A week into the Dallas Cowboys training camp has yielded mixed reviews on a team thought by some to be of Super Bowl caliber.

Coach Jimmy Johnson has been upbeat although he dreads the NFL-enforced trip to Japan the Cowboys have to make with the Houston Oilers on Monday.

Dallas will be gone a week from its St. Edwards University training base and Johnson has written it off as time lost. Even the holdout of nine veterans including wide receiver Michael Irvin and tight end Jay Novacek hasn't made Johnson edgy.

"We'll be a better team when they arrive but for now we'll work with what we have," Johnson said.

Johnson quickly turns to the positive.

"I'm ecstatic over our linebacking corps," Johnson said. "I think Robert Jones in the middle and Dixon Edwards on the outside have been playing great."

Johnson calls it "the best training camp we've had since I've been coach of the Cowboys."

That's only been three years, but as Johnson begins his fourth season there's credence to his feeling that the Cowboys are maturing into an NFL force.

Momentum from an 11-5 regular season and a playoff victory over Chicago have the Cowboys thinking Super Bowl.

"I expect us to have success in the playoffs," is the way Johnson puts it.

Quarterback Troy Aikman is healed from his knee injury and has thrown the ball crisply. Alvin Harper has been sensational at wide receiver.

However, not everything is running on all cylinders,

Chad Hennings, trying to be a football player after five years as a fighter pilot, is having his problems trying to make the switch.

The former Outland Trophy winner from Air Force didn't make a tackle in the Blue-White scrimmage from his left defensive end position.

"It's going to really be a tough adjustment for him," said Dallas defensive tackle Russell Maryland. "I know how hard it was for me coming directly from college to the pros.

"But I think Chad can do it. He has a lot of talent. The mental adjustment is probably tougher than the physical. I know I got a little confused at the start."

Another disappointment has been the pulled right hamstring of top draft pick cornerback Kevin Smith, the 17th player taken in the NFL draft.

It's the first hamstring problem of Smith's career and he's afraid to cut loose on it.

"I'm running at only about 75 per cent and the leg hurts," Smith said. "I know the coaches are expecting more from me."

Smith has been slotted to complete with veteran Issiac Holt at left cornerback.

Right cornerback Larry Brown, the 12th round pick a year ago out of Texas Christian, has had a sensational camp.

Nate Newton's new slimmed down figure may prompt an eventual movement from tackle to guard for one of the Cowboys best blockers.

Newton came into camp with a 60-pound weight loss and is much quicker.

Newton can pull out now as a blocker for the running backs without falling flat on his face. A Newton move would give up-and-coming Erik Williams a starting tackle post.

Brad Daluiso, the placekicking heir apparent to Ken Willis who went to Tampa Bay on Plan B, has been inconsistent. Rookie free agent Lin Elliott of Texas Tech has been the most steady kicker in camp.

"It's going to be a great kicking battle and it won't be decided until we make our 47-man cut," Johnson said.

If there has been one surprise in camp it has been Jones, the Cowboys second pick in the first round from East Carolina. The Cowboys were thought to be in trouble at middle linebacker when veteran Jack Del Rio took Minnesota's Plan B offer.

Jones showed his speed when he picked off an Aikman pass and returned it 58 yards for a touchdown in the Blue-White scrimmage.

He also made two other plays that had Johnson smiling from ear-to-ear.

"He ran down a couple of plays that the normal athlete couldn't have made," Johnson said. "We're very pleased with him in the middle."

Unfortunately, Jones has been pushing so hard he got hurt, pulling a groin muscle.

The heavy working Cowboys lost two other rookies to injury, second-round pick wide receiver Jimmy Smith of Jackson State and fourth-round pick Tomy Myslinski of Tennessee. Both were expected to be out a month with injuries.

Johnson hasn't let up and the team got a lot of bruises and cuts in three days of workouts against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We can heal up on the flight to Japan," Johnson said.

The Cowboys have about 28 hours on an airplane ahead of them going to and from Tokyo.

"I'm looking forward to our return," is the way Johnson puts it.

The first part of the Cowboys camp is going well.

"But we'll just have to start all over again when we get back from Japan," Johnson said. "It's just an adjustment we'll have to make."

Oilers add scream to offense

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The only observable addition to the Houston Oilers run-and-shoot offense this season is the primal scream.

Offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride installed that feature early in training camp before the veterans arrived but it's not expected to be a permanent fixture.

It's really the same thunder and lightning run-and-shoot offense that has led the NFL in average yards per game the past two seasons and expects to do so again.

Gilbride, who usually directs the Oilers run-and-shoot offense with an even hand and steady voice, broke out in a nuclear bark to make an emphatic point about workout intensity.

A repeat performance probably isn't needed.

"It just bothers me when some of the guys' concentration has evaporated on occasion," Gilbride said. "The thing that always upsets me is when the mental and emotional effort isn't there."

Gilbride's fog horn tactics aside, there are subtle changes that involve progress in learning how to run and shoot. It's the third year of the offense and Gilbride thinks some players are understanding his lectures.

He sees players everywhere taking off their training wheels.

Like the way backup running back Gary Brown is running with new authority after struggling as a rookie in making the transition from college tailback to run-and-shoot super back.

Like the extra twinkle of confidence displayed by starting running back Lorenzo White, who is still improving the blocking skills he never needed as a tailback at Michigan State.

Like the offensive line, which no longer scratches its head at the blocking schemes.

The run-and-shoot will never be a balanced attack as long as Warren Moon and his receiving corps are consuming record-setting yardage. But Gilbride wants to run well also.

"There has always been a strong effort to have an effective running attack, but we'll do what we do best," Gilbride said. "If we're running well we'll do that but when you've got a Warren Moon that can throw the way he can throw, that's what you do."

Case closed, and sorry about White and the other running backs starving for the football.

"The ideal situation is when you can do both and that's what we've got to strive to achieve," Gilbride said. "We've always tried to achieve that but hopefully we can do it. If we can get the running game better that will help, no question."

White, after a lengthy contract holdout, became the Oilers No. 1 super back last season with a need to improve blocking skills. Brown was a rookie who had no clue.

"Lorenzo is a big guy who will match up consistently on blocking," Gilbride said. "As a runner, once he gets through the line of scrimmage, he has great instincts to make people miss. When he squares up with a defensive back, he usually wins the battle."

Brown and Spencer Tillman also will be additions to the running game.

"Last year, I was just trying to make the team," Brown said. "I didn't really know what to do. Now I've got a lot more confidence in what I'm doing."

Gilbride isn't completely starry-eyed about the future of the run-and-shoot. The Oilers lost their all-time leading receiver Drew Hill and their fastest receiver, Tony Jones, to Atlanta off their Plan B list.

"We've gone for awhile now without replacing anybody," Gilbride said. "We lost some guys to Plan B and we didn't replace them. So now we're very thin. Now some of the guys have a chance to step forward. Hopefully we can stay healthy."

Negotiations break down in NFL suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Any chance of an out-of-court settlement during the recess of the free-agency lawsuit against the NFL apparently ended Friday when negotiations broke off after a one-hour meeting.

"The latest talks added nothing new," said Jim Quinn, lawyer for the eight players who are suing the league. "They (the owners) simply rehashed old ground."

The case is scheduled to return to court Monday morning, with one witness left for the players before the league states its case, beginning with commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Quinn, NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw and Tagliabue met Thursday and Friday in Minneapolis after the commissioner was given authority by the owners to make a settlement without their approval.

Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications and development, said the league is disappointed in the failure of the talks.

Browne said the settlement would give players a guaranteed higher percentage of club revenue, improved medical and pension benefits and a bigger cut of post-season money.

A source close to the talks, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the owners' last proposal included free agency after six years, one restricted player, and two right of first refusals per team and a salary cap.

Under the proposal, each team could designate one "franchise player" who could not be a free agent, the source said. Each team could also pick two players that would be subject to the right of first refusal, in which a player's old team has the right to match any salary offer from another team. A salary cap limits the total amount of spending on players per team.

Scholarship golf tourney planned

The Men's Club at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church has scheduled its annual scholarship golf tournament for Aug. 8, in conjunction with the annual AJRA Rodeo, at Western Texas College Golf Course.

Entry fee is $100 per team. Prizes include a $400 cash prize for first place, $200 for second and $100 for third. Individual prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin and longest drive. All entrants will receive free snacks and are eligible for prize drawings.

All profits from the tournament go to the Men's Club Scholarship Fund. A total of 19 scholarships have been awarded by the group, including seven to the Class of '92.

For further information or to enter, call 573-4031, 573-3325, 573-0149 or 573-3383.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
7-23-92

Team	W	L
D. Lyle	34	16
W. Monroney	31½	13½
M. Shrimplin	30	15
M. Carroll	26½	23½
D. Simpson	21½	23½
L. Smith	21	29
R. Pavlik	20½	29½
B. Lowrance	20	30
C. Teague	18	27
G. Graves	17	33

High Series: David Lyle 625. **High game:** Mike Shrimplin 225. **High handicap series:** Marcus Carroll 657. **High handicap game:** Lynn Smith 249.
Splits converted: Bo Lowrance 5-6, 5-6.

KINGS & QUEENS
7-22-92

Team	W	L
Melba & David	25	15
Chuck & Cindy	21	19
Michell & Jerry	19	21
Dana & Jeff	18	22
Kathy & Scott	18	22
Tom & Norma	18	22

High Series: Dana Stone 542. **High game:** Tom Seabourn 207. **High handicap series:** Jeff Horton 651. **High handicap game:** Jerry Surratt 246.
200-500: Tom Seabourn 207; Dana Stone 542; Jeff Horton 513.

Shula returns veterans to college dorm rooms

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Miami Dolphin players aren't happy about having to double up in cramped old dorm rooms with lumpy, undersized beds for the rest of the summer.

They can thank nose tackle Alfred Oglesby for the accommodations.

Coach Don Shula ordered all his veterans back to the dormitories at the team's summer camp after Oglesby missed two practices and then told a whopper about where he'd been.

Oglesby also got a $4,000 fine from Shula, who put the three-year veteran on notice that a repeat performance would likely result in a suspensjon.

Oglesby broke the team's 11 p.m. curfew at a nude-dancing bar Wednesday night, then fell asleep at a friend's apartment. When he woke up, morning practice had begun and his friend had taken off with his teammate's car.

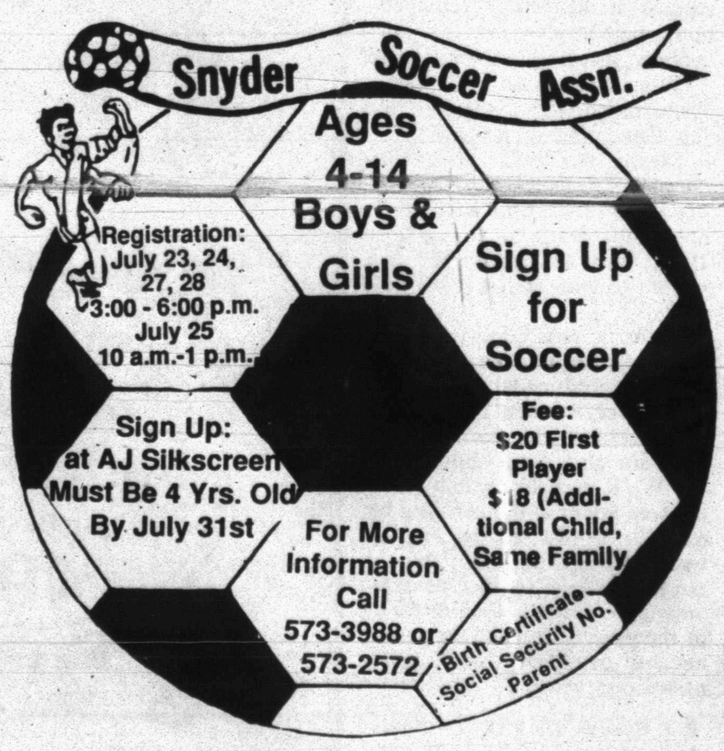
Police searched the city after the 1990 BMW turned up in a crime-ridden neighborhood. Meanwhile, Oglesby panicked and concocted a tale that he was kidnapped by car thieves and abandoned in the Everglades.

The 25-year-old Weimer, Texas native stuck to his story when he finally returned to camp at St. Thomas University after Thursday's afternoon practice. Shula said he would take Oglesby at his word.

But Oglesby changed his mind when officers told him filing a false police report is a felony. Shula then said Oglesby's words would cost him $2,000, in addition to the $1,000 in fines for each missed practice.

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1992 Summer Olympic Games

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BASICS



Object: score points by passing a ball through a hoop. Ball may be passed, thrown, dribbled, batted or rolled in any direction.

SCORING

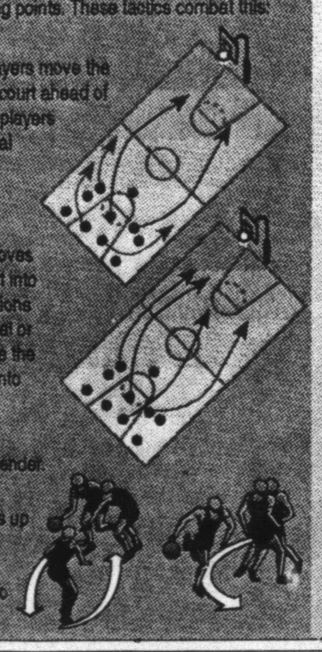


Ball shot through basket from outside three-point line counts three points. All other field goals count two points. A foul shot is worth one point.

OFFENSIVE TACTICS

Defensive players stay close to their offensive counterparts and try to prevent them from moving the ball and scoring points. These tactics combat this:

- **Fast break** — One or two players move the ball quickly upcourt ahead of the rest of the players following a steal or rebound.
- **Transition game** — Entire team moves quickly upcourt into offensive positions following a steal or rebound before the defense gets into position.
- **Pick** — Blocking a defender. Ball holder's teammate runs up and blocks defender. Ball holder is free to pass or shoot.



FOULS



Most common:

Personal: Contact with opponent.



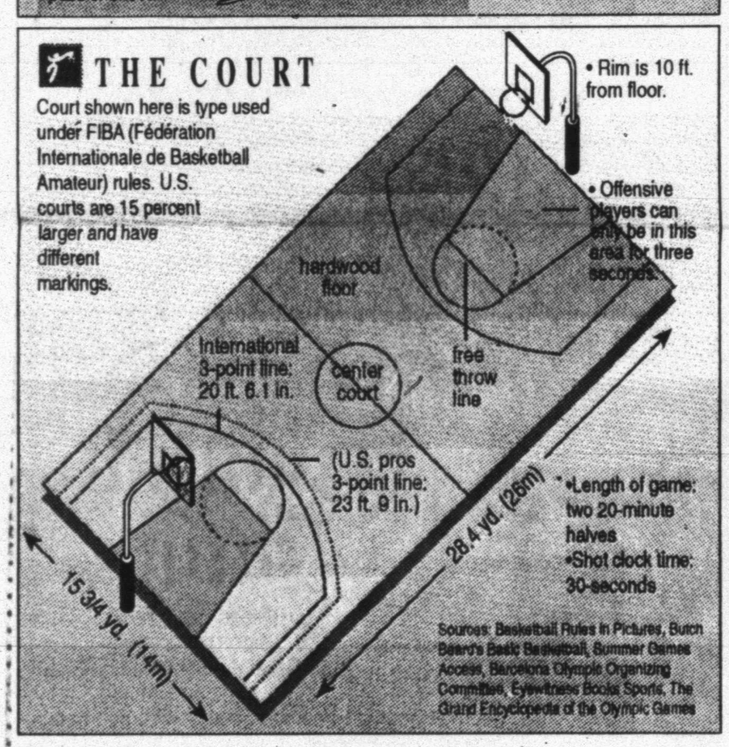
Technical: Fouls by coaches, intentional or flagrant fouls or unsportsman like conduct. Penalty: two free throws.



Fouled while shooting: Penalty: two free throws if original shot missed, one if it made a basket.

THE COURT

Court shown here is type used under FIBA (Fédération Internationale de Basketball Amateur) rules. U.S. courts are 15 percent larger and have different markings.



Sources: Basketball Rules in Pictures, Burch Beard's Basic Basketball, Summer Games Access, Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, Eyewitness Books Sports, The Grand Encyclopedia of the Olympic Games

Texas sends over 50 to games

by The Associated Press

The Texas contingent of Olympians at Barcelona is large enough to make several countries envious.

More than 50 athletes and coaches from Texas are on this summer's U.S. Olympic team, and that only includes those who list Texas hometowns or who play professionally in the state.

Not included on that list are Houston native Clyde Drexler, who plays pro basketball for the Portland Trail Blazers, and more than 70 other former Texas college athletes who will be in Barcelona representing other nations.

Distance runner Francie Larrieu Smith of Dallas, appearing in her fourth Summer Games, will lead the contingency when she carries the American flag in the opening ceremonies.

Larrieu Smith, 39, will compete in the marathon. She competed in the 10,000 meters in 1988, and was a member of the 1972, '76 and '80 teams in the 1,500 meters.

Texans fill crucial roles throughout U.S. teams, from Drexler's "Dream Team" teammate David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, to coach of the women's gymnastics squad, Bela Karolyi of Houston.

Drexler still credits his success partly to his hometown and alma mater.

"It's because of all my friends, my family, the people of Houston, the city of Portland and (University of Houston coach) Guy V. Lewis that I'm in the Olympics," he said.

Fourteen Texas track and field athletes are on the U.S. team, including five with ties to the University of Houston. Marquee names such as Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell and Michelle Finn all train under UH coach Tom Tellez.

Lewis, Burrell and sprinter Michael Johnson of Dallas all are thought to have strong chances of leaving Spain with gold medals.

Mike Takaha, who has coached both Lewis and Burrell at UH, said representing Texas and the nation is just one source of pride for the athletes.

"There's a lot of pride for a lot of reasons," Takaha said. "They are very proud that they're here in Houston and they're training here."

Brenham's Blinn College, the six-time defending national champion in both indoor and outdoor track and field, is supplying 22 Olympians to America and to nine other nations, from Puerto Rico to Kenya.

"I think we're going to be pretty-well represented," said Blinn President Walter Schwartz. "We're real pleased these countries recognize us as a fine institution."

The U.S. women's basketball team, favored to win the gold, has Texans Cynthia Cooper of San Antonio, Clarissa Davis of Austin and Teresa Weatherspoon of Pineland.

The American entry in roller hockey, a demonstration sport in this Olympics, is dominated by Texans.

Jeffrey Gibson and Keith and Karl Huckaby of Port Neches, Plim Howard of Houston and David Jones and Johnny Raglin of Lubbock take up six of 10 spots on the team. The coach is Dickie Sission of Lubbock.

Light middleweight boxer Raul Marquez of Houston is expected to win the gold, while Sergio Reyes of Fort Worth is the U.S. bantamweight entry.

"I've never thought that all the training and hard work wasn't worth it," Marquez said. "...I'm so happy now to fight for my country and have this chance. But I'm also fighting for my family and the city of Houston and for the Latin people."



by The Associated Press

Note: Times listed are for Central daylight time zone.

Saturday, July 25

7 p.m. — 11 p.m.: Opening ceremonies.

Sunday, July 26

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Diving — Women's platform. Swimming — Women's 100 freestyle qualifying, Men's 100 breastoke, Women's 400 individual medley, Men's 200 freestyle. Boxing; Basketball — USA men's game; Weightlifting — Flyweight final; Gymnastics — women's team competition.

7 p.m. — 11 p.m.: Gymnastics — Women's team competition; Cycling — Women's road race final; Diving — Women's platform; Swimming — finals, women's 100 freestyle, men's 100 breastroke, women's 400 individual medley, men's 200 freestyle.

11:35 — 1:05 a.m.: Men's volleyball — USA vs. Japan; Wrestling — Greco-Roman matches.

Monday, July 27

7-10 a.m.: Gymnastics — men's team competition; Swimming — men's 100 butterfly qualifying, women's 200 breaststroke, men's 400 individual medley, men's 800 freestyle relay.

6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.: Gymnastics — men's team competition; Swimming — men's 100 butterfly, women's 200 butterfly, men's 400 individual medley, women's 200 breaststroke, men's 800 freestyle relay; Diving — women's platform final; Basketball — USA men's game.

11:35 — 1:05 a.m.: Boxing; Weightlifting — bantamweight final; Wrestling — Greco-Roman matches.

Italy nudges U.S. in opening match

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The U.S. Olympic soccer team, the most accomplished American squad ever, isn't quite ready to beat the big boys. Italy proved that Friday in the opening event of the Barcelona Games, beating the United States 2-1.

The American team, which won the Pan American Games and easily qualified for the Olympics, had the credentials to compare with most national under-23 squads — Olympic competition has an eligibility ceiling of 22 years old. The Americans had the heart, too, rallying after being dominated for a half-hour.

But, as always happens against Italy, a country the United States never has beaten, the Americans came up short.

Down 2-0, the U.S. team got a big break when Italian goalkeeper Francesco Antonioli took too many steps while punting. That gave the Americans an indirect free kick from about 17 yards. Cameron Rast tapped the ball to Mike Burns, who left it for Joe-Max Moore.

Moore, who scored a similar goal to win the Pan American gold medal last year, fired a shot over the defensive wall and into the right corner of the net in the 65th minute.

The Americans kept challenging and Cobi Jones nearly tied it with a blast that Antonioli barely tipped over the net with 14 minutes left. But Italy held on.



MIKE POWELL is a U.S. contender in the long jump at the 1992 Olympics. He set a world record of 29 feet, 4½ inches in Tokyo last summer.

Bob Richards...

Vaulter original Mr. Wheaties

DALLAS (AP) — Before Michael Jordan, Mary Lou Retton and Bruce Jenner, there was Bob Richards, the first athlete to be featured on the front of a Wheaties cereal box.

Much has changed since Richards, a two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, was Mr. Wheaties.

"I saw it more as a mission than a job," says Richards, who was the General Mills cereal's spokesman from 1956 to 1970. "What we did was vastly more important than making money.

"Now guys like Jordan go on and say, 'You'd better eat your Wheaties,' but we went around the country talking to people," he recalls.

Then considered the best pole vaulter in history, Richards began his stint with Wheaties after winning gold medals at the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games. When General Mills decided to begin using a spokesman to sell the cereal, Richards was chosen from more than 500 candidates.

But to Richards, medals, money and having his face on a cereal box were never as important as the spirit of competition.

"It's in the striving, not in the winning — that's the Olympics," Richards says. "It's not in the gold medal, but in trying to be your best, in reaching out.

"If we can get the peoples of the world together and just sit down in a common athletic park, that is what the Olympics is all about."

During a telephone interview from his home in Waco, Richards recalled one particular incident at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki that he says symbolized the true meaning of the games.

"When I won the vault, a Russian came out and hugged me. I thought it was wonderful because that's the spirit of the Olympics, but people back home were upset because of the Cold War," Richards remembered.

"Of course I think that was one of the greatest moments of my life, to break through the 'Dr. Strangelove' psychology and just hug a human being. Sports breaks through those things."

At 66, Richards carries on the mission he began nearly 40 years ago as a Wheaties spokesman. He still travels the country talking to people, but today the topic is how to return to the original Olympic ideology.

"The Olympics was meant to solve the problem of war. The idea is you lay down your weapons and instead of the shot put becoming a cannon ball, it becomes a shot put," Richards says.

"We use the Games for propaganda — that's not what it's supposed to be. The Olympics is supposed to glorify the individual, not a nation."

Richards criticizes the use of steroids in sports, as well as using the Olympic symbol to make a buck.

"The Olympics was supposed to have been an amateur thing, where out of the competition, you would become friends," Richards says. "I think it's tremendous what the Olympics do — it's peace through sports. The ideal is something we should preserve, but now it's all monetary.

"If we could ever get back to the original Olympic ideology, it would be the greatest thing in the world we could do."

Richards continues to vault in the Masters division, in the 65-70 age group. He hopes to compete in August at the national competition, where he plans to break some records, just like in the old days.

"I just hope to be able to win," Richards said. "But I keep thinking I'm going to get 11-6."

During the 1952 games, Richards set a Games' record, clearing 14-11 on his final attempt. He upped the mark to 14-11½ in 1956, when he became the first vaulter to win two Olympic gold medals.

Richards still believes there's no greater feeling than winning an Olympic gold medal and plans to watch every moment of the games in Barcelona with his two sons, who are also pole vaulters.

"We'll probably watch it into the wee hours of the morning because it's just so exciting to watch," Richards said. "But I'm not just looking for the American athletes to win, I'm looking for all of the great athletes of the world, because eventually, we're going to be one world."

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Person's True Measure Is How He Lives, Not What He Earns

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a parent took exception to the attitude of a school principal who apparently demeaned ditchdiggers. I, too, am a professional who gets angry when people look down their noses at those who perform manual labor or work at minimum wage jobs.

My parents taught me that you measure people by their character — not by how they earn their living. That letter brought to mind a poem my mother used to read to me when I was little. I don't know the author, but it goes like this:

If you can't be a tree on the top of the hill
Be a shrub in the valley, but be
The best little shrub on the side of the rill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
We can't all be captains — there's got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here.
There are big things to do, and there's lesser to do
And the task you must do is the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.
If you can't be the sun, be a star.
It's not in the job that you win or you fail
Be the best of whatever you are.

SUBMITTED BY MARK PRESSER
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR MARK: I remember that poem. It's been around for at least half a century. Title? Author? Readers, help!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: For the past 10 years, my stepmother has presented me with her list of gift ideas a month or so before her birthday and the holidays. I have never asked her for a list. She just presents one. I wouldn't mind a few suggestions every now and then, but I dislike being put in the uncomfortable position of having to get whatever she has on her list.

How can I tell her that I am fed up with her lists?

ME

DEAR ME: Simple. Head her off at the pass. Before her birthday — or the holidays, whichever comes first — tell her she need not give you a list of gift ideas because you have already selected her gift. And if she ignores your request, ignore her list, and give her whatever you think is appropriate.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I can't seem to find the answer to this question, so I am turning to you.

Is it considered proper to give a baby shower for an unwed mother? I am not the person who is having the baby. I am 74 years old. Thank you.

JUST ASKING IN
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR JUST ASKING: The purpose of a baby shower is to provide a newborn baby with everything the baby needs. I cannot imagine who would need these gifts more than an unwed mother. Please don't be judgmental. Be generous.

* * *

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Here are more facts about U.S. presidents; I don't recall having seen this piece elsewhere. It was published in the Oakland, Neb., newspaper some years ago:

— President Lincoln and President Kennedy were both deeply concerned with civil rights.

— Lincoln was elected president in 1860; Kennedy was elected president in 1960.

— Both Lincoln and Kennedy were assassinated in the presence of their wives.

— Their successors were both named Johnson. (Lincoln's successor was Andrew Johnson; Kennedy's was Lyndon B. Johnson.) Both successors were Democrats as well as Southerners, and both had served as U.S. senators. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

— Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was born in 1839. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was born in 1939.

— The wives of both Kennedy and Lincoln lost children through death while residing in the White House.

— President Kennedy had a secretary whose last name was Lincoln. And President Lincoln had a secretary whose last name was Kennedy.

W.W.H., BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

DEAR W.W.H.: Thanks for sending it. It has been published many times over the years. The version you sent, however, contains an error: John Wilkes Booth, according to the sources I consulted, was born in 1838, not 1839.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers recently pointed out an inaccuracy in a prior letter: David Rice Atchison was not president of the United States for one day. The delay between the end of the term of one president and the swearing in of his successor was of no consequence.

It was correctly observed that the successor automatically became president immediately upon expiration of the prior term.

The same reader went on to say that Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not become president for the 90 minutes between the death of President Kennedy and the swearing in of then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. This statement implies that the secretary of state is next in line to be president after the vice president.

It should be noted that federal law provides that the speaker of the House of Representatives becomes president if neither the president nor vice president is serving. When Kennedy was assassinated, the speaker of the House was John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

GARY L. CORLEW,
CREST HILL, ILL.

DEAR MR. CORLEW: Thank you for pointing out the correct chain of command. Apparently, then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig was also of the opinion that he was next in line for the presidency when he, upon hearing that President Reagan had been shot, rushed to the microphone and announced, "I'm in charge here!"

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter concerning how uninformed some people are about geography brought back a humorous memory from my Army days.

While I was stationed in Germany, a fellow soldier mentioned that she had just seen a map of Europe, and never realized that Germany was so close to Europe!

I laughingly repeated her remark to another soldier, and added: "That's like saying, 'I never realized Egypt was so close to Africa.'"

She replied — in all seriousness: "That's right. People don't realize how close they really are!"

KAREN REID, LIVING CLOSE
TO THE UNITED STATES IN
LONGMONT, COLO.

* * *

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New bingo law upheld by judge

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a bid by professional bingo game operators to block enforcement of a new law that has closed their bingo parlors in the state.

U.S. District Judge Gene Brooks denied a request Thursday for a preliminary injunction to block enforcement of the statute six days after a state judge in Clark County upheld the constitutionality of the law.

The injunction request was contained in a lawsuit filed in Brooks' court on July 9 by Robert "Randy" Sims Jr. and the Twelfth Tradition House, which operates Southlane Bingo in Evansville.

In the lawsuit, Sims and his Texas-based company said Vanderburgh County Prosecutor Stan Levco had engaged in threatening and unlawful actions to enforce unconstitutional provisions of the bingo law.

Southlane and Morgan Avenue Charity Bingo, operated by another Texas-based charity, closed after the new law took effect June 1 and Levco announced he would prosecute any violators.

The law limits games to two days a week for bingo operators who rent facilities and three days a week for operators who own their own halls. It also limits rent that can be paid for bingo halls to $200 per day and prohibits bingo operators and employees from being paid.

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'Ross the boss' puzzles some analysts

DALLAS (AP) — Some political analysts are at a loss to agree what the "Ross for Boss" movement will leave as a legacy.

That's because of the wide-ranging reactions among supporters to Ross Perot's withdrawl from the presidential race.

Five months earlier, the Dallas billionaire had pledged he would run if volunteers put him on the ballot in all 50 states.

"He might have continuing influence — he might become self-parody," said Lewis Gould, a professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin. "I guess the jury's still out on that."

"He will be viewed as someone who betrayed people," said William Schneider, a resident fellow at American Enterprise Institute. "He is exactly what Newsweek called him on its cover: He will go down in history as a quitter."

Gould said Republicans and Democrats must respond to the criticisms by Perot and his supporters, or perhaps face future challenges to their legitimacy.

"If we're still stagnant two years from now, and the voter intensity is still there, it might have some destructive effect on the two-party system," he told The Dallas Morning News.

"We're still rolling the dice with all this as we head into the election," he said.

Analysts agree on one point. Perot, still on the ballot in more than two dozen states, probably will influence the race between President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Also, analysts say Perot's strategies involving television talk shows and the toll-free number seeking volunteers will probably influence presidential campaigns for years to come.

Like the analysts, Perot's volunteers are still debating what to make of Perot's refusal to run.

State coordinators are planning to meet again in Dallas next week.

Some volunteers still hope they can convince the businessman to run for president.

"I'm going to do my very best to make sure that exact thing happens," Walt Peters, the Perot coordinator in Arizona, said. "And there are thousands like me in Arizona and millions across the country doing the same thing."

Gould said Perot retains a large following that is discussing forming a third party. The Dallas businessman can maintain his reputation if he continues to push for the political reforms that helped launch his candidacy, the analyst said.

Experts said even a small percentage of the vote formerly tied to Perot could influence a tight race between Bush and Clinton.

But some question whether Perot can maintain the movement under his leadership.

"He has rather tight control over the (campaign) chairmen, but there are a lot of people who aren't going to follow what the chairmen do," said Joan Tierney, an international business researcher from Washington, D.C. "They are disgusted."

In the first NCAA post-season basketball tournament in 1939, Oregon defeated Ohio State, 46-33.

Journey to Eternity (14)
70 YEARS OF CAPTIVITY
By Homer Anderson



Israel was carried into captivity by Assyria in 721 B.C. and about one a half centuries later Judah became unfaithful to God and was carried by Nebuchadnezzar into Babylon for 70 years. Unlike the northern kingdom, the people of Judah maintained a separate culture and worship while in captivity. The terrible price paid for this uniqueness is seen in the well known Bible stories of Daniel in the lions' den and Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego being cast into the fiery furnace and God's protection.

Soon the captors became the captured. Darius, the Mede, conquered Babylon and permitted Zerubbabel to return to Palestine with over 40,000 of his countrymen. About three centuries earlier Isaiah had prophesied in the NAME of King Cyrus who would arrange to rebuild the temple at Jerusalem **(Isaiah 44:28; 45:1, 13).** Ezra led a second group and Nehemiah led the third and last in 445 B.C. It was under Nehemiah that the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt and some order brought again to daily life.

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Consolidated Report of Condition

AMERICAN STATE BANK

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business June 30, 1992

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	14,166
Securities	413,640
Federal funds sold	16,450
Loans and Lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	102,236
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	4,850
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	97,386
Premises and fixed assets	12,350
Other real estate owned	3,137
Other assets	12,289
TOTAL ASSETS	569,418

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	448,838
Noninterest-bearing	64,094
Interest-bearing	384,744
Federal funds purchased	2,800
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	55,842
Other liabilities	4,185
TOTAL LIABILITIES	511,665

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	10,000
Surplus	12,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	35,253
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	57,753
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	569,418

I, Roscoe A. White, Jr., Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Roscoe A. White, Jr.
July 16, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

W.R. Collier
R.H. Pickering
Don Hufstedler

State of Texas, County of Lubbock: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1992 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 30, 1993.
Darla Hamer.
Notary Public

March 30, 1993

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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.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET YOURSELF ready for back to school! Come in and check out all our special discount prices from now until August 15th, 573-0189. The Cuttery, 2417 College Ave.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, as of 7/20/92.

(s)Jimmy Elam

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of 7-23-92.

(s)David F. Hoops

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs
•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm - Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

Computer Solutions
3405 College 573-4801
Sales, Repair, Consulting, Programming, Desktop Publishing & Mailing
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

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

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios,
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Carpentry
All Types of Building Needs
John McKinney 573-0334
Mobile Phone 575-3287

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
•Sheet Metal, Purlins, Screws, Trim, Etc.
•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup Buildings-Residential-Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink *Tile *Spruce
Cedar *Fence Repairs
Prompt Service
Day Night
1-800-525-1389 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FOSTER ROOFING
DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
573-0778 (Snyder) 735-3145 (Rotan)

84 TRUCK & TRAILER
573-1988 SNYDER TEXAS
207 84 Bypass
*Air Condition Service On All Trucks, Farm & Industrial Equipment
*New Freon Recycling Machine
*Most Parts In Stock
*24 Hour Wrecker Service

SS TINT AND TRIM
will be at
WILSON MOTORS
on Wednesday of each Week
Call for Details:
Complete Mobile Service
Mobile Phone - 915-668-8290
Residential Phone: 915-928-3115

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Chico's Construction
✣Concrete Work ✣Roofing
✣Curb & Gutter
✣Discount On Storm Cellars
✣Carpenter Work
✣Cabinet Work
33 YEARS EXPERIENCE
573-1191-02227
573-5477

6 Steps to Healthier Carpets
Even if you can't see the dirt and germs, they're still there hidden deep within your carpet, making it dull and matted-looking. But we can help! Our 6 step professional cleaning process cleans deep within the fibers to flush out these soils.
Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
573-3930
(Call 7 days - 24 hours)
Carpet Cleaning-Upholstery-Flood & Fire Cleanupe-Pet Odor Removal
•Oriental Rugs-15 Years Experience
1. Pre-Treat heavily soiled areas with detergent
2. Deep (steam) clean to flush out embedded soils
3. Deodorize for a fresh & clean smelling atmosphere
4. Apply spot & stain protection for lasting beauty
5. Groom for bright and fluffy appearance
Take step #6 and call 573-3930 today to find out how to make your carpets healthy, fresh and beautiful!

SENIOR CITIZENS!

Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!
We're here to serve you. Call for information.
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG — family pet, Vizula (red hunting dog), only has one eye. Lost in Towle Park area, called Savannah, 573-7732.

090 VEHICLES

ATTENTION COLLECTORS- For Sale: 1979 Dodge L'il Red Express Pickup, 15,000 miles on rebuilt 360 engine, partially restored, make offer. 573-4286.

1985 BUICK LeSabre, limited, loaded, clean, runs good. 573-0498.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR! Call 573-4425, 573-1550.

1981 CORVETTE, grey, auto transmission, 62,000 miles, good appearance & good mechanical condition. Must see to appreciate. $8500. 573-4126 or 573-5722.

1985 CHEVY ½ Ton Suburban, new paint, transmission, AC system, $4000. 573-1888 or see at 84 Truck & Trailer.

1971 CHEVROLET van, very good condition, AC, 573-0639.

F-150 FORD 4x4 Supercab, LWB, $2950. 573-5172 or 573-1550.

1949 FORD PICKUP, excellent condition, restored inside and out, runs good, must see to appreciate. 2206 40th St. 573-0108. $3000 or best reasonable offer.

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. 47,300 miles. Power & air, less than 3000 miles on new Michelins. 573-6598 or see at 4021 Irving. $3,000.

1984 FORD ¾ Ton Diesel Pickup, $4250. 573-1888 or see at 84 Truck & Trailer.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Pickup. 573-0953.

FOR SALE 1982 Scottsdale pickup, $1,500.00 firm. 573-1501.

84 JEEP CJ7, hard top, AC, carpet, AM/FM cassette, good condition, $4500. 573-8477.

NICE 1984 S-10 Ext. Cab Pickup, priced to sell, loaded, $1200. 573-9944.

WILL SELL 1977 Ford LTD. Call 573-7765.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1992 FXR HARLEY, 1,000 miles, $9900. 1990 Kawasaki KX-125, $1500. 573-9001. See at Jacks Used Cars.

1984 HONDA V-65, 2000 actual miles, mint condition. Day, 573-5788; Night, 573-0970.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Appliance repair and parts Electrolux products, work guaranteed — Mike Huddleston, 3906 College Ave., 573-2708; 573-2777 nights.

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

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

IRVINE WALLPAPERING. 10 years experience in Snyder. References and free estimates. Call Connie at 573-8135.

INSIDE PAINTING & Decorating. Turn Key. We will show you our past work. Call 573-1041.

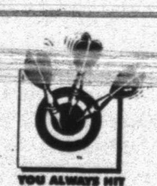
LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Pick up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 4102 Ave R. 573-3758.

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

Need an ELECTRICIAN, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.



Classifieds
573-5486

152 STUDENT WORK

WILL MOW, Weed Eat & Edge for reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

WILL MOW Yards in town for $12.00. Edging, catching extra. Tommy or Chris, 573-2326.

WILL MOW Lawns (with catcher), haul trash, weed eat. Also, do lots. Call 573-8854, Gabriel or Johnny.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747, ext. 67. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Toll refunded.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. 89 Mercedes ... $200; 86 VW ... $50; 87 Mercedes ... $200; 65 Mustang ... $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #TX40YJC.

COSMETOLOGIST or Nail Artist position open. Excellent wages, full or part time. Call 573-3683.

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

FILLING POSITIONS: in Snyder. Retail work. $9.25 to start. Interview in Abilene Headquarters. 698-0557.

LVN NEEDED: 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts, starting at $9.50 per hour. Up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Sign up of $500 with contract. Other benefits, meals, vacation, insurance & holidays. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

LOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

MEDICAL RECORDS PERSONNEL needed. Prefer ART but not required. Contact: Ronald Ammons, Administrator, Fisher County Hospital, 915-735-2256.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info. call (219)769-6649 ext. 9213. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS! This area $23,700 per year + benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. Application and exam information. Call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. P841, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

RN FOR Weekend Coverage, every other weekend. Competitive wages. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

R.N. needed for 11-7 shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact: JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday, 7-3, at Mitchell County Hospital, (915)728-3431.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Typing a must. Familiar with Work Perfect & Lotus. Must work well with the public. Some evenings & weekends. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th St. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

WORK AT home. Assemble Crafts, Typing and More. Up to $500+ a week possible. For more information, call Source (123)456-7890. Ext. 987 or call 915-573-3169.

$200-$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #TX40YDH.

WANTED: Responsible Person to keep infant in my home. Call 573-6701.

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

161 POSITION WANTED

CHRISTIAN, Non-Smoking Certified Nurses Aide will sit with the elderly. Call 573-0375 or 573-0349.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

FLYING LICENSE: Certified Flight Instructor with Airplane at Snyder Airport. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday- Every week. Instructor Jarle Boe, Snyder Airport, 573-1122 or U.S. Flight Academy, 235-4808 (Sweetwater).

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

IF YOU'D like your house or office cleaned right, call me! 573-0420, evenings.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BEAUTIFUL FREESTONE Peaches. You pick them. 25¢ per pound. McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Hwy.

COASTAL HAY for sale. Also, New Holland 56 Rake. 728-5550.

CUSTOM HAY Baling, Cutting & Hauling. Square or Round Bales. 728-2857 (Colorado City), Mobile Phone #915-270-0857.

CANYON CREEK CLUB LAMBS- Quality Cross & Black Show Lambs & 3 Commercial Bucks. $150-$250. 573-6733.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round or square. Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

FOR YOUR Farm & Ranch: Grader and Dozer Work. Will also Grub Trees. Call 573-4840.

HAY BALING. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

$7.00 HOME OIL CHANGE. You buy oil & filter or we can. Experienced. 573-9556.

SQUARE BALES of Hay Grazer, in the field or hauled. Firewood. 573-5548.

THE GARDEN, Clairemont Hwy at Hargrove, 573-4491. Tomatoes, Peas, Okra. While they last - Pecos Cantaloupes & Onions!!

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET THINGS DONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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.

On July 7th around 8 p.m. we took our little girl, Kendra, to the emergency room. At this time we would like to thank the NURSING STAFF for the professionalism, care, & their deep concern for our daughter.

Thank You
Kerry & Tina Tidwell



Thank You to all our friends and family who offered food, plants, flowers, cards and those who extended their sympathy in our time of sorrow.

Thank You
The Family of
Secundino Urias

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

240 SPORTING GOODS

NEW MARLIN 336 c/s 30/30 with 3x9 scope. Also, Lee Loader for 30/30. All for $200. 573-7365 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: A Deer Lease for 4 or 5 people. Call Bill, 806-744-9245 (Lubbock).

251 BOATS

14 FOOT Aluminum Boat with 25HP Motor. Pop-up Camper with A/C, sleeps 6. 573-0463.

260 MERCHANDISE

AUGUST CREATIVE FRIENDS Craft Show and Membership Drive. Towle Barn, August 29th, 9:00-6:00. Lessons offered.

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

COMMERCIAL 2 Line Phone and Answering Machine, $150. Royal Mobile Home Park, 573-1712.

22 CUBIC FOOT Upright Freezer, $125 Cash. 573-1956 or 573-0972.

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM will remain open through July as we are overstocked with fish. "Fishing at its best!!" Sylvester, TX. 915-993-4487.

FOR SALE: Super Single Waterbed with heater and sheets. Call 573-7117.

FOR SALE: Pallets. 75¢ each. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE: Table Saw, Power Tools, Riding Lawn Mower, Carpentry Tools. 573-5824.

FOR SALE: 6500 CFM Side Draft Air Conditioner, $300. 573-0953.

FOR SALE: 5' Chest Type Deep Freeze. Call 573-4131 after 5:00 or 573-2281, days.

FOR SALE: Trombone with case, school approved, 573-0849.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
USED FURNITURE

Bunk Bed w/Matt.....	$199
Dinette w/4 Chairs	$95
Sofa w/Love Seat	$150
Pianos Reduced	$75
Ref. from	$275
King Size Water Bed..	$125
Student Desk from	$30

PIONEER FURNITURE
2310 College 573-9834

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

HILLSIDE Memorial Gardens: Christus garden, 4 lots side by side, 2 vaults, 2 opening, 2 closing, 1 marker, $3,600.00 573-6162 or 573-7277.

NEED A New Air Conditioner? 2 Down Draft Evaporative Coolers, ½ horse, 4500, $600 for both. 573-3186 after 9:30 p.m.

PRAIRIE Fire Rottweiler, 6 months old, $100. IBM PC Jr., dual floppy, printer & color monitor, $150. 573-5326 after 5:30.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally, Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

WALL'S OUTLET STORE Summer Sale. July 25 thru August 2. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00-5:30, Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

STEPHENS Office Supply Warehouse Clearance Sale, 1925 25th St.: Over 60 used & freight damaged desks prices starting at $35 each. Used chairs start at $20 each.

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY Antiques, Estates, Old Quilts, Collectibles, Glassware, Furniture. Call Harlin at 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

I CAN Teach your dog to mind. Obedience Dog Training. 573-8084 or 573-0339.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs & Cats. Baths & Dips. All Indoors. Reasonable. Experienced. 573-0264.

KITTENS To be given away. Call 573-8207.

TO GIVE away: 4 puppies, ½ spring spaniel, 573-0849.

310 GARAGE SALES

BEAUTIFUL FREESTONE Peaches. You pick them. 25¢ per pound. McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Hwy.

GARAGE SALE
3101 Ave U
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Lots of things!

GARAGE SALE
Royal Mobile Home Park
Hwy. 84
Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-?
Lamps, tables, clothes, ice box, & more.

GARAGE SALE
3211 Ave A
Sat. 8-6, no early sales
Sunday, 2-4
Huffy girls 10-speed, boys 20" bike, queen size sleeper sofa, & more.

GARAGE SALE
401 20th
Sat. 8 til?
Lots of everything

SALE
Monday-Saturday
9 miles East of town on 180, turn north on County Rd. 1121 till end
(Jerry Etheredge, 573-7977)
1983 Lincoln Town Car, 1954 Chevrolet 2T PU (rebuilt), 4 horse goose neck trailer, lopen top tandem trailer, new windmill head (complete), post hold diggers, shredders, air cooled portable Lincoln welder, propane tanks, diesel tanks, assorted I-Beams, channel iron, pipe, antique R-John Deere Tractor, 2-Lincoln shop welders, 1-14" Brilliant Cut-Off Saw, Assorted C and A iron, many other items.

YARD SALE
1805 15th
Sunday 9:00-?
Things real cheap

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Good used Stove, Refrigerator, Dinette, Livingroom and Bedroom Furniture. 573-6733, please leave message.

WANTED TO buy: queen size sleeper sofa with or without love seat. Call 863-2719.

Classified Ads 573-5486

320 RENT OR LEASE

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE Home Space. One mile East. On three acres with fenced barn & corral. Water furnished. $85 month. 915-573-0548.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for rent. Old Community Hospital, 60 Bed Hospital, partly equipped, excellent opportunity. Possible free rent or joint venture. 806-744-5344.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Wadleigh Industrial Lots, utilities in, paved. $125-$250 monthly. 573-5627.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

FOUR LARGE Office-Shop Buildings, Wadleigh Construction, Reda Pump, Hwy 84 (at 23rd), ACE (College). 573-1956, 573-5627.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

5000 SQ. FT. BUILDING on East Hwy. Excellent for any type of retail or garage business. $200 month. Call 806-744-5344.

FOR RENT: Offices, 1822 26th St., Call 573-3630

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765. 1902 Coleman #2.

1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

Western Crest Apartments
2 bedr., 1 bth., & 2 bedr., 2 bth., pool, washer & dryer connection, covered parking.
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, bills paid, $200/mo., deposit required. 2908 Ave V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. No pets, no children, no utilities. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

Furnished 2bd. duplex. Carpeted. Close in. All bills paid. $275. mo. plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

LARGE 1bd furnished apt. Singles only. Bills paid. $200. mo. plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.



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

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: 3803 Noble Drive. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $225/mo. 573-9001.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large den, refrigerated air, nice carpet, 3004 41st. 573-3465.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, CH/A, stove. Available August 1st. 409 36th St. $475/mo., $300/dep. 573-1083 or 512-334-4234, call collect.

BARGAIN: Duplex, $140. 4 Houses for sale, 3-1-1, 1-1-1, 1-1-1, small studio, new carpet, new windows. 573-1644.

CLEAN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, RA, all carpet, West, $300, references required. 573-9501.

For rent: 3bd plus large den. Fireplace. 1807 Scott. $275. mo. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

For rent: 2bd, built-in range, CH/A. 573-4060.

For rent: 2bd house. $190. mo. $50. deposit. Water paid. Some furniture furnished. 573-7872.

NICE SMALL Furnished House near High School. Water and yard works furnished. 1 adult. $175 monthly. Call 573-0715 days; or 573-0965 evenings.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath House. $450/mo. + $200/dep. 2311 40th. 573-5829 after 7:00.

NICE interior 3bd CH/A, carport. 2901 College (across from Furrs) $450. mo. 573-0455.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

VERY NICE, 3-2-2, FP, built-ins, 213 37th, $600 month. 573-3606. If no answer, call 573-1741.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, large sun porch, big back yard, nice location. 573-1080, 728-8482 (Colorado City).

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

OAK CREEK Double-wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Gail, 817-639-2506.

RENT-TO-OWN 2208 Ave. O, 2 bd., 2 bath mobile home, CH & appliances $225/month, land & home included, 573-9001.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANTED: House to rent or own. 2 or 3 bedrooms, in or near Hermleigh. 863-2258.

Would like to rent or lease mobile home lot with full hook-up in Snyder area. 915-658-3864.

News Classified Ads 573-5486
For Results Use Snyder Daily

360 REAL ESTATE

20 ACRES SE of City. Call after 7:00 p.m., 573-5829.

2-1-¾ ACRE LAND, fenced backyard. $1000 down & take-up payments of $180 month; or $15,000 Cash. 573-2413, Anthony.

No City Taxes, 7/10 mi. Gary Brewer Rd, 3-2-2, 30x30 Shop, Extras, Skylights, Brick Floors, Lg. Covered Patio, Fireplace, 70's, owner /agent 573-9943.

TRADE: Corner Lot on Ave D and 31st Street for clean Pickup. Zoned for Mobile Home. Ask for Al Davis, 1-209-726-2201 days or 1-209-358-8775 evenings.

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

5310 Etgen-3-2-2, $84,900.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 $78,000.
3723 Ave. U-2-1-1 $29,000.
126 Milburn-3-2-2, c/p $17,500.
2400 27th-MH & lot, $28,000.
W 37th-4-2-2 c/p $69,000.
Beauty Shop & Fixtures- $75T.
1201 20th-2-1-1, c/p, $19T.
2311 40th-3-1, $38,000
3615 41st-3-2-2, $49,000.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2, $50's.
1804 39th-nice, $32T.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, low $50's.
3615 41st-3-2-2 $49,900.
44th St.-3-2-2, $50's
W 37th-3-2-2 c/p $44,000.
3110 40th-3-2 nice $42,500.
South 1.64A-3-2-2 $47,5T.
1800 37th-2 houses $95T.
3600 Jacksboro3-2-2 $64,500.
500 25th3-2-2 $64,500
2313 41st.-3-1-3 c/p $38T.
Lots - acreages - country home
3707 Noble Dr.3-2-1 $39,500.

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Shirley Pate	573-5340
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

3 Bedroom- brick, lg. den w/FP, 3718 Highland Dr.
Country West-5 bedr. 3 bath, approx. 150 Acres in CRP.
Back on Market! Lubbock Hwy. 3 bedr. w/8.4 acres, $55,000.
Dunn-3 bedr. 2 bath w/10 acres, nice landscaping w/pipe fence.
Towle Park Road-spacious 4 bedr. 3 baths, two acres.
40th St.-3 bedr. w/den.
Colonial Hill-3/2½, formal living & dining.
Close to Park-3/2 with carport.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Louise Ball	573-2969
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

News Classified Ads 573-5486
For Results Use Snyder Daily

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573-7100 573-7177

EAST 23RD-3-2-2-Orchard, lg shop + 2CP, apprx. 2 Acres, $61,900.
311 36th St.-3-2-mid 20's.
3111 El Paso-Brick 2-1-$30's.
Country-Appx 7 Acres, 2-1-20's.
20's-211 Birch, 3782 Dalton, 315 34th.
30's-414 35th, 2108 42nd, 2315 42nd, 212 36th Pl, 3206 Hill Ave, 3711 Noble.
Baseridge-2705 48th, 3-2-2-pool, 90's.
2501 48th-3-2½-2-pool, RV stor.
2006 Towle Pk-3-2-2-liv & den, 90's.
2206 29th-2-1-only $9,000.
East Country-4-2-2cp-4A, 60's.
5310 Etgen-3-2-2-liv + den, 80's.
401 30th-3-1-1, $20's.
2101 42nd-3-1-1-CH/RA, 20's.
Near Ira-1.6A, 3-2-2CP, $40's.
111 Elm-2-1-$20's; 307 N Ave T, $12.5T.
1001 Ave E-Lg. 3-2-3-$50T.
40's-3012 Ave W, 4102 42nd, 2207 43rd.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Ira-3-2 with 1.6A, $47,500.
2904 34th-2-1&½ -2, $58T.
3782 Avondale-3-2-CP assume.
5310 Etgen-3-2-2 $84,900.
3505 44th-3-2-2 $56,500.
4503 Crockett-3-3-2 bi-level.
2006 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2.
2501 48th-3-2-2-RV garage.
2705 48th-3-2-2-pool-cabana.
2807 Denison-3-2-2-lg yard.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2, $78T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP.
4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
2 Story-3-3. W. 37th, $54,900.
Country-3-2-3A, $30T.
3206 Hill-3-2-1, $39,500.
3100 Ave A-3-2-2, $38T.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
312 20th-3-1 owner finance.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Bette League	573-8224
Annette Waller	573-9467
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

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Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other complexes offer and more... we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

OPEN HOUSE
3782 Avondale
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

AIDS meeting ends with new insights but no breakthroughs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The largest gathering of AIDS experts brought new insights into the magnitude of the worldwide epidemic but no breakthroughs on halting its deadly sweep.

Nothing approaching a cure — or even an effective treatment or vaccine — emerged during the week-long meeting that ended Friday.

"There weren't many eurekas, but science is moving steadily," said Dr. June Osborn, head of the U.S. National Commission on AIDS.

The 12,000 participants had the opportunity to hear some 1,000 speeches and discussions on virtually every aspect of the disease, from novel combinations of drugs to the pace of viral mutations to the role of traditional healers in Africa.

But at this gathering, as at most medical meetings, the real work often occurred not in formal sessions but in the hallways, where experts who see each other only once a year shared ideas and concerns.

That was best illustrated by what turned out to be the major topic of conversation: the possible emergence of a form of AIDS not caused by HIV, the AIDS virus.

At the start of the week, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control declared those mysterious cases to be of little importance because they were so rare. But doctor after doctor came forward to describe similar cases, and word spread of a possible new virus that might be causing the illnesses.

By week's end, AIDS officials had recognized the phenomenon as a potential threat that deserved quick, aggressive investigation.

Dr. Michael Merson, chief of AIDS control at the World Health Organization, said such "crystallization of international awareness" is what makes international conferences invaluable.

Some participants, however, seemed to resent the intense publicity given to the new outbreak, which drew attention away from other topics at the meeting. In comments at the closing session, Dr. Max Essex of Harvard said the affair had been blown out of proportion.

"There is no clear evidence of such a virus, and even if there is a virus it is not a primary cause of AIDS," Essex said.

Room boom

8187 Largest hotel chains, ranked by number of rooms

Chain	Rooms
Holiday Inn	262,002
Best Western	162,887
Days Inn	122,309
Sheraton	96,456
Hilton	96,304
Ramada	86,427
Marriott	85,199
Motel 6	59,447
Howard Johnson	55,684
Comfort Inn	52,186



Source: Smith Travel Research provided by the American Hotel/Motel Association

NEA Graphic

With over a quarter of a million rooms to rent, Holiday Inn is far and away the largest hotel chain in the United States.

Passengers' fate unknown in crash

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A commercial plane with 71 people on board crashed into a hill in the eastern province of Ambon, a rescue official said Saturday. There was no immediate word on survivors.

The four-engine turboprop went down in bad weather Friday after the pilot tried to land at Pattimura Airport, about 1,500 miles east of Jakarta.

David Rehatta, a search and rescue command official, said rescue teams were sent to the area near Liliboy, about eight miles west of the airport.

The crash site is rocky, hilly terrain that is not easily reached by vehicle. Rescue teams had to reach the area on foot and by boat, Rehatta said.

The Mandala Airlines flight lost contact with ground controllers after failing to land in the fog at 4:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) Friday, said Manurung, an official of the national search and rescue organization.

The flight, which originated in Jakarta, was en route from the city of Ujungpandang and had made an earlier stop in Surabaya.

The plane carried 64 passengers and a crew of seven.

Baker proposes Aug. 10 meeting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Putting Mideast peace talks on a fast track, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday he would like Arab and Israeli negotiators to begin anew Aug. 10 in Washington.

Baker, arriving here for the conclusion of a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, said at a news conference that not all the parties had accepted the starting date. But he said the United States "would wholeheartedly endorse" it.

Four rounds of peace talks have been held in Washington, the last ending in late April.

Attorney general investigates possible misuse of corpses

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office is investigating possible misuse of corpses by a Dallas mortuary college and several funeral homes, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday in a copyright story.

The inquiry centers on whether bodies have been used for teaching purposes without the consent of family members, The Morning News reported.

"What we're looking at as serious, and I think it's something that people ought to be questioning when they're seeking funeral services," said Assistant Attorney General Robert E. Reyna, who began the state's investigation about two months ago.

Reyna told the newspaper an investigation is being conducted to determine whether Dallas-area funeral homes have sent bodies to the school to be embalmed in classroom settings.

Reyna also said students may have gone to funeral homes to observe or assist in embalmings without relatives' consent.

Officials at the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service, did not return phone calls to the newspaper. The school's attorney, Ken Stone, declined to comment.

Reyna did not say how many funeral homes were involved in the statewide investigation. The state's two other accredited mortuary schools are in Houston and San Antonio.

The investigation comes a year after the filing of a Dallas lawsuit in which 11 people claim the bodies of their relatives were taken to the city's institute, and used for instructional purposes without the relatives' consent.

Embalmings are performed to prevent decomposition temporarily. Generally, a preservation fluid is injected through the veins, arteries and organs.

With a few exceptions, state law requires that funeral homes obtain permission to embalm a body from the next of kin, said Larry Farrow, executive director of the Texas Funeral Service Commission in Austin.

Values

Continued From Page 1

and industrial properties amounted to $3,355,750 while value lost on real properties was $4,658.

Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler said neither the number of protests nor amount of taxable value lost was abnormal.

The Appraisal Review Board (ARB) received 51 protests involving mineral and industrial properties. Twenty-one protests were settled without hearings; eight others were settled in hearings, including five by affidavit. Twenty-two of the complainants were "no-shows" and their protests were dismissed.

There were 24 protests filed over real estate properties. Thirteen were settled prior to the hearings. The ARB settled three during hearings. Eight landowners failed to pursue their protest and were considered "no shows."

Police make felony arrest

Snyder police made one arrest early Saturday morning.

Edward Ilfonso Yruegas Jr., 30, was arrested at 3:24 a.m. in the 3600 block of Avenue C for felony driving while intoxicated and on Lubbock DPS warrants for speeding and failure to appear.

At 7:53 a.m. Friday, police filed a report of Class B criminal mischief in reference to some damage at City Automatic Laundry.

Officers filed an offense report for family violence at 7:11 p.m. Friday after a family member in the 2100 block of Gilmore locked another family member out of the residence.

In one other report, a woman contacted police at 5:53 a.m. Saturday after hearing noises near her bathroom window. Before police arrived, she called back to say her hamster was in the window, causing the noise.

SO investigates vandalism report

County deputies Friday investigated a report of vandalism of a grave at Snyder Cemetery on north Avenue E.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Mrs. Grady Moore notified the sheriff's office that someone had set a fire and burned flowers she had put on a grave in the cemetery.

According to Moore, she has had a problem with flowers being stolen from the grave in the past.

Colombian leaders don't want to bargain with Pablo Escobar

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Humiliated by the escape of drug lord Pablo Escobar, the government is refusing to bargain with the Medellin cartel leader while beginning to sweep out officials blamed for the prison break.

Escobar agreed to return only to the same resort-like jail near Medellin he fled from Wednesday and demanded guards he trusts, his lawyers said Friday.

But the government has refused, demanding Escobar, his brother Roberto and eight other alleged cartel associates give themselves up immediately and without conditions.

"The only course acceptable to the national government is the unconditional surrender of the suspects," the government said in a statement. "The government guarantees a fair trial and imprisonment in a safe place that guarantees the lives of the prisoners."

Escobar and the others escaped after soldiers were sent in to transfer Escobar to a more secure jail. Two days later, Escobar sent a tape to Radio Caracol offering to turn himself in if the United Nations would guarantee his safety. It was unclear if the offer was serious.

President Cesar Gaviria and Escobar engaged in nearly a year of on-and-off brokering before Escobar surrendered in June 1991. The cocaine kingpin ended up controlling the Envigado jail and its staff, the government acknowledges.

Gaviria's tough stance this time has the support of the United States, which has reportedly sent electronic equipment to help in the fugitive hunt.

Japanese satellite in orbit, will need gravitational list

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA launched a rocket Friday with a Japanese scientific satellite that will swing by the moon and be flung by lunar gravity nearly a million miles into space.

The satellite's first encounter with the moon will come in early September. Until then, the craft will be in an elliptical Earth orbit.

Scientists will use the satellite to explore the tail of the magnetosphere, a comet-shaped region surrounding Earth and containing the radiation belts. The region extends nearly 3 million miles from Earth; the satellite will venture only as far as 871,000 miles.

The $160 million, four-year mission is a joint project between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Japanese Institute for Space and Astronautical Science. NASA supplied the Delta rocket and some scientific instruments, and Japan provided the satellite, called Geotail.

NASA had only five minutes Friday to launch the Delta because of the need for precise lunar alignment. The rocket lifted off promptly at 10:26 a.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Accident causes minor injuries

A 55-year-old Mesquite man was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder EMS Saturday morning following a one-vehicle rollover on US Highway 84 near Dermott.

Willie Sanchez was treated for minor injuries sustained when the 1992 Mazda pickup he was driving rolled after Sanchez lost control of the vehicle.

According to reports, the pickup was westbound on Highway 84 when it went off the left side of the road. Sanchez overcorrected the vehicle causing it to go off the right side of the road, where it rolled and came to rest right-side-up in a pasture.

A passenger in the vehicle, 19-year-old Chris Sanchez, refused medical treatment.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

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FOR SALE: House to be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some appliances included. 766-3517.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low 20's. 573-5950, leave message.

For sale: 3bd. plus large den, fireplace. 1807 Scott. $1000. down. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1660 sq. ft. house, 68 acres. pasture, tank, creek, barn, pens. 573-3787.

IN IRA School District, for sale by owner. 3 bedroom House, next to school. 573-5093.

½ MILE, excellent location, one acre, 3-2, brick, two fireplaces, shop, patio, large trees. 573-9853.

OLDER HOME in beautiful neighborhood. 3 lots, large shop, carport, garage. $40,000 cash. 573-5810.

1985 VERY NICE Trailer House & 5 Lots, $12,000. Call 573-4736 after 4:00. Financing available.

WEST 30th (7/10 mile), 3-2-2, den w/FP, living & dining, large fenced yard, 30x30 shop w/2 cp, extras. 70's. Agent, 573-8224, 573-8505.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

361 RESORTS

FOR SALE: Lake Thomas, 2 houses, on the water, furnished, CH/A, tractor & shredder, water system, shop, fruit trees, carport. 267-2982.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder will be accepting sealed bids for the SALE of: 1 used stand-alone IBM 5225 printer/260 LPM. Bids will be received by the Director of Customer Services at City Hall until 3:00/pm on August 19, 1992. The printer may be viewed in the Utility Office located in City Hall.

The Scurry County ASCS Office is accepting bids for Janitorial Services for approximatley 3400 sq. ft. of office space. Bid packets are available at 5309 Big Spring Highway. Call 573-0171 for additional information. Bids will be accepted until close of business Tuesday, August 4, 992. EEO Employer.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Wednesday, August 5, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of a computer system (Administration Computing Solution). Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-18. 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.

Obituaries

Jared Griggs

1991-1992

ANTON — Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Jared Xavier Griggs, 18 months, who died Tuesday in a drowning accident in Austin. Burial followed in the Anton Cemetery.

Born in Waco, he was the son of Willie and Marion Griggs of Elgin.

Other survivors include three brothers, Lawrence Scott, Shavaire Langston and Shavone Landon, all of Elgin; his grandparents, Benann Walker of California, L.J. and Rosa Griggs of Longview, Alberta Godfrey of Berkeley, Calif.; a great-grandfather, Lee View of Snyder; and his great-grandmother, Lockie Mae Brooks of Meridian.

Thursday Night
SHRIMP BOIL
All You Can Eat Shrimp
(Boiled or Fried)
All You Can Eat Catfish
Bar B-Q Shrimp
Pan Fried Shrimp
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fry - $3.99
Hamburger, Fries, Drink - $2.99
WELCOME TEXAS TEENAGE BASEBALL LEAGUE
1005 25th THE SHACK 573-4921

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Steak Fritter
Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Cauliflower
Fresh Tomatoes
Lime Sherbert

TUESDAY
German Sausage
Pinto Beans
Summer Squash
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Cornbread
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Ham w/Pineapple Sauce
New Potatoes & Green Beans
Cream Style Corn
Tossed Salad
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY
Chicken Spoonbread w/Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Raw Vegetable Salad
Apple Cranberry Crunch

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Cantaloupe
Green Onions
Chocolate Brownie

Woman blasts judge who dismissed award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who won a $20.3 million sex discrimination award against Texaco accused the judge who reversed it of trying to frustrate her for opposing his "white, male, golf-club swinging buddies."

Superior Court Judge Ronald E. Cappai called the award "so disproportionate ... that it constitutes a manifest injustice and shocks the conscience of this court."

The award was the largest ever granted under the state's fair employment law and one of the largest in the nation, said Joan Graff, director of the Employment Law Center in San Francisco.



LISA MARIE SANDOVAL

Local earns scholarship

Lisa Marie Sandoval of Snyder is a recipient of a $5,000 a year Chief Manuelito Scholarship from Window Rock, Ariz. She will be attending Angelo State University this fall. She was recently invited to attend the 1992 Chief Manuelito Award ceremony in Gallup, N.M.

Sandoval, a 1992 graduate of Snyder High School, is a full-blooded Navajo Indian. For the past seven years, she has been raised by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maldonado.

While a student at SHS, she was a member of the National Honor Society and she received an award for business administration.

U.S. Navy investigating obscene fax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder's office received an "obscene fax message" from a Marine Corps fax machine, a Marine Corps spokesman said Friday.

The fax originated from a machine at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N.C., and was sent Thursday to the Capitol Hill office of the Colorado Democratic congresswoman, said Lt. Col. Jim Vance, a Marine Corps spokesman. The fax was turned over to the Naval Investigative Service, which handles criminal matters for the Navy and Marine Crops.

"The fax contained obscene comments directed to Congresswoman Schroeder and women Marines in general," Vance said. "It included some pictures and a few brief sentences."

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified, said the fax included anatomical references to women.

"The Marine Corps views this as a criminal violation of the U.S. Military Code of Justice. Congresswoman Schroeder and the members of her staff who saw the fax received the Marine Corps' profound apologies," Vance said. Carl Mundy and Gen. John Dailey — all telephoned Schroeder to convey their apologies, Vance said.

The spokesman said it wasn't immediately clear that a Marine sent the fax. But he said the Marine Corps is "quite confident" that only "a single individual" is involved in the matter.

"If it proves to have originated from a Marine, the action brings discredit on the Marine Corps. Swift and appropriate (disciplinary) action will follow," Vance said.

The spokesman said the act could be a violation of several articles in the military code of justice and federal statues against sending obscene materials across state lines.

"We are doing our best to discover who did this," Vance said.

Life begins at 50

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Talk show host Maury Povich says he's an example of how life begins at 50.

"I'm 53 and trying to have a baby," Povich said of attempts to start a family with his wife, CBS anchorwoman Connie Chung. "We've been disappointed, but not discouraged."

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
Burrito Supreme $3.79
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese & Side Order of Rice & Salad
Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Menudo & Barbacoa
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LARGE GROUP OVER 700 RUDDOCK SHORT SL. SHIRTS 9.95
ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS 50% OFF
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OVER 1000 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
ALL HANG TEN SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE
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CLOSE OUT ENTIRE STOCK FULL QUILL OSTRICH 399.95
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LIMITED TO SIZES IN STOCK
REG. PRICES TO 549.95

Sources: first ransom attempt fell through

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hours after Sidney J. Reso died in a storage locker, an attempt to pay the ransom for the Exxon International executive failed, a law enforcement official said.

The kidnappers had instructed Exxon that a ransom dropoff team should go to a specified phone booth in the Morristown area on May 3 and await a call for further instructions, said an official familiar with the case, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The dropoff team waited at the phone booth for the call, which never came. The account was confirmed by an official in another law enforcement agency, who also spoke Friday on the condition of anonymity.

Bound, gagged and handcuffed, Reso died in a self-storage locker in Washington township on either May 2 or May 3, according to the federal indictment filed against former Exxon security guard Arthur D. Seale.

Seale and his wife, Irene "Jackie" Seale, were arrested June 19 at a Hackettstown car rental agency after another aborted attempt to make a ransom drop.

Irene Seale has pleaded guilty to federal extortion charges and agreed to testify against her husband, who faces federal extortion and conspiracy charges as well as state kidnapping and felony murder charges.

Arthur D. Seale referred to the aborted attempt in a ransom letter sent to Exxon Chairman Lawrence Rawl on June 16, according to a legal brief filed Friday by U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff.

The letter gave instructions on "preparations for money delivery," including the warning: "To prevent a repeat of the first attempt — KEEP THE PORTABLE PHONE WITH YOU."

The FBI had set up a cellular phone for communications with the kidnappers.

The June 16 note also threatened other Exxon employees: "(A)ny attempt to interfere with the delivery or apprehend the pick up group will result in Reso's death and the death of another Exxon employee."

Prosecutors also believe that a gun found in Arthur Seale's bedroom was used to shoot Reso, according to the legal brief.

According to a revised indictment handed up Thursday, the Seales grabbed Reso as he was leaving his Morris Township home the morning of April 29. Arthur Seale held the executive at gunpoint, shot him in the arm and forced him into a wooden box inside of a rented van, the indictment said.

Irene Seale told investigators the 57-year-old Reso spent his last days in the box in a stifling self-storage locker in Washington Township, suffering from his gunshot wound. His mouth was covered with duct tape, his feet bound and his wrists handcuffed.

The Seales found him dead on May 3, and buried him the following day in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park in the Pine Barrens. Irene Seale led authorities to the body June 27.

Exxon is based in Irving, Texas.

The Seales had instructed Exxon to package $18.5 million in old $100 bills in green Eddie Bauer laundry bags, according to the FBI. The FBI had received permission from a federal magistrate to place electronic tracking devices inside the money and the laundry bags.

The Seales, both 45, were arrested at a Hackettstown rental car agency where they met until 1 a.m. June 19. Their arrests followed a four-hour series of ransom notes and phone calls directing agents throughout rural, western New Jersey.

The Seales, who have been dubbed the "Yuppie Kidnappers" for their pursuit of an affluent lifestyle in Vail, Colo. and Hilton Head, S.C., did try to account for their whereabouts during the aborted ransom drop the night of June 18.

"Arthur and Irene Seale attempted to account for their whereabouts by claiming to have visited a number of restaurants for cocktails," according to court papers. "Neither could name any of the restaurants."

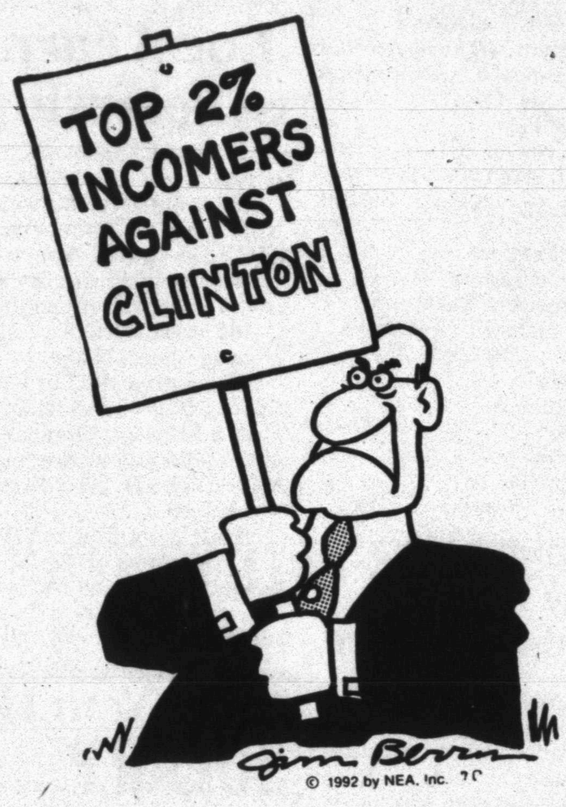
Actors to get 'Piper' awards

BOSTON (AP) — Susan Sarandon and Al Pacino will receive the Piper Heidsieck Awards for best actress and best actor at the Eighth Annual Boston Film Festival in September.

The awards pay tribute to those who have put an "indelible stamp on the film industry," festival organizers said Friday.

Sarandon will be honored Sept. 15, before a showing of her new release "Light Sleeper." Pacino will receive his award the next day, before a screening of his new film, "Glengarry Glen Ross."

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Micro-Fine IV Insulin Syringes 3/10 cc, 1/2 cc or 1 cc 100's
17.99
B-D
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18.99
B-D
Alcohol Swabs 100's
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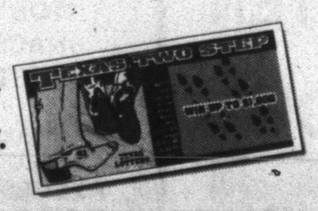
Step 1. Stand erect, feet together, back straight, breathe normally.

Step 2. Head to your nearest Lottery retailer and purchase the new instant ticket called Texas Two Step.

Step 3. Step to the side and scratch off the entire play area. Match three dollar amounts in any order and win that amount. Match two dollar amounts and the word "DOUBLE," and you win twice that amount, up to $1,000.

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No matter what kind of dancing you're used to doing, you can win doing the Texas Two Step. You just need to be 18 years of age or older to play.



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Overall odds of winning 1 in 5.79.

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

If not for the solid education and encouragement provided by her teachers in Snyder, Kellye Starnes might not be where she is today — newly named assistant prinicpal at Snyder Junior High School.

While this position is her third with the junior high and the Snyder Independent School District, it is her first administrative appointment. With the start of the 1992-93 school year just two weeks away, Kellye eagerly accepted the challenge the job offers.

She said she is looking forward to working with students and faculty members whom she already knows, including incoming seventh graders. As junior high counselor, a position she held for five years prior to being named assistant principal, Kellye worked with last school year's sixth graders as they prepared to enter junior high school.

As assistant principal, Kellye will oversee discipline, attendance, textbooks and will serve as the secondary appraiser for teachers. One of the projects she has been working on this summer is the student handbook for 1992-93.

When Kellye served as counselor she was in charge of student schedules, coordinated achievement tests, entered grade reports for students, compiled the honor roll, assisted with report cards, and was in charge of the master schedule.

Kellye has also served as the UIL district director for Snyder, Lamesa and Big Spring. She helped organize the junior high's academic UIL program five years ago.

The project began with a simple question. What would it take to introduce academic UIL events at the junior high level.? She was told to call area schools to see if enough interest could be generated to form a district.

Since Big Spring and Lamesa were interested it didn't take long before a new district was formed. Snyder hosted the first district meet. Now, the site rotates among the three.

Snyder's academic UIL program has since been expanded to include fifth and sixth graders. Feedback has been so positive from parents and the other schools that some parents would like to see the program expanded to include the lower elementary grades.

Now that Kellye is the assistant principal, she will relinquish her UIL duties to someone else.

"I have always enjoyed working with this UIL program," Kellye said. "The feedback has always been positive. I still get calls from the other schools. I think it has also helped Snyder students who aren't able to compete in sporting events because it gives them something they can participate in."

As the school counselor, Kellye enjoyed working with students and watching them "grow and mature and learn to handle responsibility," she said.

She still keeps in contact with some of her crisis students.

In addition to teachers, Kellye's positive influence also came from counselors such as Janet Wesson who helped influence her to choose counseling as a long-term goal.

Kellye joined the junior high faculty 10 years ago as an English teacher, a position she held for five years before assuming duties as counselor.

Kellye loved being a classroom teacher, but when the opportunity to become a counselor presented itself she felt she had to make the change. She still saves the notes she received from students during her teaching years. As a teacher, Kellye said she enjoyed more interaction on a daily basis with the students than she did as counselor. Since she will now be in charge of discipline she realizes that she will not be interacting with the students in the same way. She isn't sure how they may react to the more authoritative role of an assistant principal.

Kellye said she enjoyed teaching English because she received a good background in the subject from her Snyder teachers. She also likes to write, and particularly enjoyed teaching composition.

In 1991, she was named Educator of the Year by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. "I was honored that they recognized my efforts," she said.

Regardless of what job she has held in the Snyder school system, Kellye's best interests and concerns have always been focused on her students.

"I have always tried to help students realize their importance and that they can be successful if they realize their own self worth," she said. "I believe educators touch the future through their students. It's an awesome responsibility, but I think we're lucky because we get to do it. I think it is important that we provide positive role models for all the students.

"I credit much of my success to the solid education I received by attending Snyder Schools," she added.

Kellye shares her teachers' belief that "all students could learn." She said they exemplified that philosophy all through her years as a student in Snyder.

"I appreciate the relationship I have with my colleagues and I enjoy working with them," she said. "I wish more people would recognize that teaching is a profession and that teachers are professionals."

"I have always appreciated the opportunities I have had to work with junior high students and faculty," she said.

A native of Snyder, she attended local schools, including Western Texas College. She graduated in the top five of her high school senior class and magna

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



NEW ADMINISTRATOR — Even though school bells won't ring in Snyder until Aug. 12, Kellye Starnes, assistant principal at Snyder Junior High School, is already at work preparing for the new school year. Among other projects, she is currently preparing the school's handbook for parents and students. Kellye, a Snyder native, is a veteran member of the junior high staff. In past years, she has served first as an English teacher and later as counselor. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Scurry County Folks
Continued From 1B

Reynolds, Partain say vows

cum laude from WTC.

Kellye said some of the teachers she had as a student are now members of the junior high faculty. She also said that of her first teachers, six are retired and still live in Snyder. Another one, Alice Birdwell, is deceased. After her new position was announced, Kellye said that her first congratulatory call came from her first grade teacher — Ruby Anderson. The other five teachers are Joyce Cooper, Faye Cook, Polly Autry, Jeanie Liner, and Billy Hartsfield.

Thanks in large part to the influence and example of her teachers, Kellye can't remember a time when she didn't want to teach. As a young girl, she taught make-believe school on weekends. Her daughter Leslye, who will be a fourth grader at East, does the same thing today.

Kellye attended Lamar Junior High School before it was combined with Travis Junior High to form Snyder Junior High School. After graduating from WTC, she completed both her bachelors and masters degrees at Abilene Christian University.

She launched her teaching career at Rotan where she taught junior and senior English for three years before relocating to Snyder.

Her first assignment in Rotan was a real challenge because she was just a few years older than her students. It required a lot of adjusting. She related one incident that was "quite a thrill" involving a former Rotan student." The girl married right after high school and named her daughter after Kellye.

Kellye is currently completing requirements for mid-management certification through Texas Tech University.

She chose mid-management because she "wanted to move up to another challenge," she said. To obtain her certification, she is attending Tech at night and weekends, no easy thing for a full-time wife and mother.

Besides daughter Leslye, Kellye and her husband Rick have a son, Zachry, who will be in the second grade at Stanfield. Rick is a salesman for National Oil Well. Kellye's parents, Howard and Bonnie Crenshaw, still live in Snyder.

Kellye said she would not be able to continue her education and career plans without the help and support of her family and friends.

Kellye grew up with two sisters who also attended local schools; but she was the only one to become a teacher.

After she and Rick married, Kellye moved to Snyder since that was where he was working.

Kellye's interest in education extends beyond the school structure. Some five years ago she received a large figurine of a teacher with a clown face sitting at a desk and she has been collecting school memorabilia ever since. Her collection has grown as she receives many other items as presents. She said she likes them because they are often "the point of conversation."

A Snyder native at heart, Kellye has always been proud to say that she is from Snyder. "It's a good place to live and raise a family," she said.

Kellye is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and has served on the Campus Improvement Site Team for the junior high for the past two years.

She and her family attend 37th Street Church of Christ where she works in the World Bible Study Program and teaches Bible class. Her husband serves as deacon.

She likes spending time with her family and being involved with her childrens' activities.

Australia is the smallest continent, the flattest, and (except for Antarctica) the driest, and is the only continent that is a nation.

RexAnne Reynolds and John Bailey Partain solomnized their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 26 at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Father of the bride and pastor of the church, Dr. Rex Reynolds, officiated.

The bride's mother is Katherine Reynolds. The groom's parents are John Partain and Sandra Todaro of Shreveport, La.

Two double heart-shaped candelabra and a heart-shaped archway were decorated with greenery and blue, white and rose colored roses. White bows with blue and rose lilies graced the front of the church along with a table, overlayed with a white cloth trimmed with lace, which held the unity candle. The pews of the church were marked with alternating rose and blue bows.

Ashlie Dotson of Livingston served as candlelighter. Thirty-six white candles flanked the double-heart candelabrum. "If We Hold On Together" was played as she lit the candles.

The bride was ushered to the altar by her father. Her dress was made of white taffeta with a sweetheart neckline covered with pearl and iridescent sequins. Her long puff sleeves, adorned with pearls and sequins, tapered to a point at her hand. Her dress flowed into a train which was also accented with 12 lace motifs that were covered with pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride's mother and her grandmother, Doris Reynolds, designed the dress.

She wore a white hat featuring a bow of white illusion, adorned with pearls and roses, designed and made by her mother. She wore a pearl drop necklace and earrings given to her by her mother for something new. She carried a crescent cascading bouquet of white roses containing blue lilies and satin ribbon. Her bouquet, carried atop a Bible, was the one her mother carried in her wedding. She had placed inside the Bible a white handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother, Pearl Reynolds, serving as something old. Her garter was blue. She carried pennies, minted in the couple's birth years, in her shoes.

When the bride and her father approached the altar, Rocie Williams of Snyder asked the question, "Who gives this woman in marriage?" Following, was a taped song, "Daddy's Hands," by the bride and her sister. Afterwards, her father performed the ceremony.

Other musical selections included "It Takes Three, Lord," by vocalist Julie Culp of Abilene and groomsman, Ricky Williams of Hermleigh. "Bind Us Together" was sung by Williams while the bride and groom were lighting the unity candle. After the exchange of rings, the bride sang to the groom, "Everything I Do, I Do For You." At the conclusion of the ceremony, soloist Culp sang "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go." Bobbie Culp was pianist.

Maid of honor was Katrina Reynolds, sister of the bride. She wore a country blue and rose floral design street dress, accented by a large country blue collar and bow. She carried long stemmed blue and rose lilies with greenery and baby's breath tied with blue satin and lace ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Conita Dotson of Livingston, Terri Williams of Hermleigh and Vanessa Winkles of Snyder. They wore dresses of the same material as the maid of honor, alternating collars of rose and blue. Each carried a bouquet matching the maid of honor's dress.

Flower girl was Megan Dotson of Livingston and Courtney Bridges of Hermleigh. One wore a blue floral print tea length dress. trimmed in rose. The other wore a matching rose floral print dress, trimmed in blue. They carried baskets, made from fabric matching their dresses, containing dried rose petals from the bride's great-grandmother's rose garden.

Ring bearers were Dustin and Justin Williamson of Hermleigh. They carried heart-shaped pillows made from fabric matching the bride's wedding dress. They were designed by the bride, her mother and grandmother. Ringbearers wore black classic tuxedos with white shirts.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with white accessories. His lapel was adorned with a boutonniere of blue carnations and a single white rose.

The best man was Jeff Temple of Shreveport, La., the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Wayne Reynolds of Hermleigh, brother of the bride, Ricky Williams, and Jimmy Mac Roebuck. They wore black classic tuxedos matching the other male attendants.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BAILEY PARTAIN

Stephane Gannaway registred guests at a table in the church's foyer, covered with a cloth of white and blue. It featured a framed copy of the wedding innvitation. A cascade candleholder of white roses, pearls and lace, was placed beside the bride's book.

Sammy Joe Dotson of Livingston and Vance Reynolds of Paris, Tex., uncle of the bride, served as ushers. Cameraman were Larry Bridges and Steve Lee of Snyder.

Following the ceremony, the couple rode to the reception at the Hermleigh Community Center in a horse-drawn buggy driven by the bride's grandfather, Von Reynolds of Paris. The horse and buggy were provided by Billy Ray Browning of Snyder.

The bride's table was covered with rose cloths and skirts. A four tiered cake, with a flowing fountain of blue, was decorated with blue, white and rose colored roses and greenery. White satin bells, trimmed with matching roses, topped the cake.

A five-branch candelabrum with rose votive cups and candles, decorated in the same colors, also adorned the table. A large crystal punch bowl and crystal nut and mint servers were placed on the table. Serving were Kim Bridges and Dorcus Lamire of Paris, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table, covered with a blue cloth and skirt, was centered with a family Bible, open to the book of Ruth. It was given to the bride's parents when they married. The bride's bouquet was placed on the table. The Bible-shaped cake featured Ruth 1:16 inscribed in blue on one side.

A silver coffee service, belonging to Mary Doak of Snyder, was on the opposite side of the table. Serving were Kelly Williamson and Valarie Winkles of Snyder.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and skirt. In the center of the table was a poem, "Friendship." In front of the poem was a brass basket filled with rose petals from the bride's great-grandmother's roses.

Following the couple's honeymoon to Dallas and Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Partain are at home in Hermleigh where the groom is employed at Allsup's. The bride is employed at Anthony's. Partain will attend West Texas Baptist Institute-Seminary in Midland.

Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE

"Pen Men," by Bob Cairns.

"Pen Men's" lively story traces relief pitching from the late 1800s to the present day when penners command seven-figure salaries and cornerstone major league franchises. Bob Cairns takes his readers on a conversational cross-country tour from the dugouts of Fenway to the bullpens of Candlestick. In his quest to find the bullpen's greats, Cairns stirs memories as well as recalls some of the wild, wacky humor of the more irreverent players. This is a baseball original, a treasure of stories sure to please players and fans alike.

NON-FICTION

"The Official 1993 Price Guide to Baseball Cards," by James Beckett.

"How Nature Works," by David Burnie.

"Sierra Club: 100 Years of Protecting Nature," by Tom Turner.

FICTION

"China Lake," by Anthony Hide.

"Clockers," by Richard Price.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School in 1963 by encirlcling the building with state troopers.

Cox families hold reunion

Descendants of the late William B. and Mary E. Cox met at the Dunn Community Center July 3-4 for their 33rd annual reunion. From 50 members attending, Christine and Elrey Wier of La-Puente, Calif., were recognized for coming the farthest.

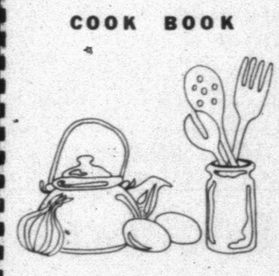
William and Mary Cox, along with six of their 11 children, were perhaps the last Scurry County settlers who came by covered wagon. After an onslaught of boll weevils in Erath County, Cox decided to move from Stephenville to West Texas where cotton farming was more promising.

Those attending the reunion were Carl and Betty Amos, Freda Amos, Robert, Bridget, Merideth and Kathleen Amos, all of Angleton. Also, Edgel and Chris Bunch of Cleburne; Elrey and Christine Wier of LaPuente, Calif.; Clarence and Zelma Jo Baker of Columbus, N.M.; Ken and Mary Lynn Crawford of LaPorte; Tim and Cathy Archer of Bryan; and Ardis Crawford of Baytown.

Others were Reuben, Viah and Keith Goodlett and Vernon and Judy Davis, all of Decatur, Ark.; Ima Faye, Lee and Diana Gardner of Weatherford; Darby McCrary of Eastland; Travis and Cheryl Wooten of Austin; Oleta Garrard, Velton and Dale Taylor, of San Angelo; Don, Donna and James Lewis Holdren of Lubbock; and Galyan, Terry, Andrea and Joey Dabbs, of Garland.

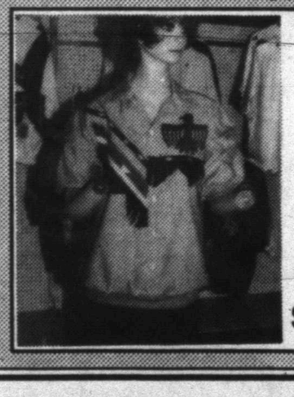
Those attending from Snyder were Van Meador, Pheobe Lewis, Dorothy Cox, Lonnie and Karen Terry, Tom and Ruth Isbell, Zilpha Holdren, Daryl, Sharon, Christopher and Stephanie Meador.

HALL - WALKER
TREASURED
FAMILY
COOK BOOK



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Nancy's Art Style



Angelia Long
I wanted to let you know that I've changed salons. I'm now working at Nancy's Art Style, in the shopping center with Everybody's and the Cinema. I'm really excited about working there, and would really like it if you would come by and let me continue cutting, coloring and perming your hair, at Nancy's. I also do all phases of beauty work. With your first haircut with me at Nancy's you will recieve a 10% discount. I really hope to be hearing from you soon, at 573-0109.
I graduated from College of Cosmotology in Killeen, Texas and will take early and late appointments Tuesday thru Friday.
Nancy's Art Style
Barber & Beauty Salon
Snyder Shopping Center 573-0109



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Pastor Neal and Glenda Rylaarsdam of Hudsonville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jillene B., to Samuel David Shifflett. He is the son of David and Kay Shifflett of Snyder. The couple plans their nuptial vows following their graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Contributed Photo)

Couple repeats vows in Midland church

MIDLAND — Jennifer Leigh Harless and Randy Lynn Atchley, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. on June 13 at Crestview Baptist Church. Dr. Larry Ashlock officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Bill and Mary Ann Harless and parents of the groom are Richard and Nancy Atchley, all of Midland. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harless and Mrs. Dorthy Savage, all of Snyder.

Vows were said before an altar backed by arches of white candelabras adorned with fern. Flanking the altar were two white columns holding matching candles and greenery.

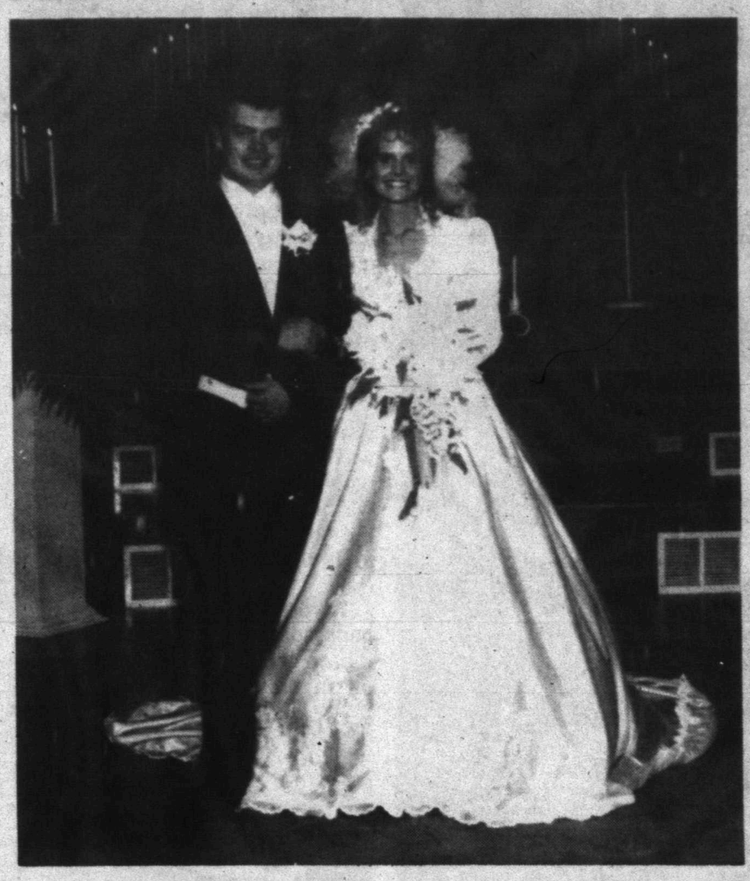
Travis Cearley of Tyler, Larry Glynn Atchley of Ennis, Cody Atchley, Jeffrey Nowell of San Angelo, cousins of the bride and groom, were candlelighters.

Pianist Amy Walker, and organist Richard Atchley, father of the groom, accompanied soloist Sue Patterson of Garland as she sang, "The Rose" and "He Has Chosen You For Me." Another vocalist, Linda Morris, sang "Let It Be Me." The bride's entrance was to the music provided by a handbell chorus, The Master Ringers, accompanied by the organ. They provided the recessional and postlude.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Harless wore a bridal gown with a Queen Anne neckline. Her long sleeves and bodice, detailed with iridescent sequins and appliques continued into her train. She carried a bouquet of roses accented with baby's breath, Boston fern and sprinkles of iridescent pearls and lace.

Matron of honor was Kimberly Smith of Fort Worth, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Jennifer Pirkle. Bridesmaids were Melissa Cearly of Tyler, cousin of the bride, Amy Davis, Karen Sidlo and Kristen Whitley. They were attired in fucshia Vogue dresses and carried spring flower bouquets.

Flower girl was Brittany Atchley, sister of the groom. Ring bearer was Corey Langehemming of Odessa, cousin of the groom.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL LYNN ATCHLEY

Serving as best man was Stephen Madrid and groomsmen were Richard Atchley, father of the groom, Michael Harless of Washington D.C., brother of the bride, Jon Mark Richardson, Kevin Hall of Waco and James Cotton of Midland.

The groom wore a black full-dress tuxedo with a white vest, and bowtie. Attendants wore matching formal attire.

Registering guests were Kirstin Roberts and Mindi Credicott. The table held a floral arrangement in memory of the couple's grandfathers, T.F. Savage and Rev. Roy O. Womble.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The bride's table, laid with a white cloth finished with scalloped lace, held a four tiered cake, separated with a fountain. It was iced in white with spring colored roses surrounding the layers which were of different flavors. Serving were Sharron Rebenstorf, Jana Pickett, Eileen Sidlo, Elaine Pirkle, Barbara Davis, Teresa Roberts and Barbara Watson.

The groom's cake was made in the shape of the U.S. Air Force symbol. Serving were Kathy Credicott, Mindi Credicott, Cindy Marshall and Linda Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Atchley's honeymoon was to San Antonio. They are at home in Midland were the bride is employed with Crestview Baptist Church and the groom is in the U.S. Air Force.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed six tables.

1. Dot Casey, Lucille Joyce.
2. TIE: Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen and Verdi Kimbro, Marjory Brown.
4. Jane Hinton, Sue Carter.
5. Mary Beth Vestal, Bessie Collins.

TUESDAY

1. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.
2. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.
3. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
4. Nona Morrison, Margaret Birdwell.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Tips From *Expert Hair Design* by Gina Pierce



A HAIRSPRAY TIP

Most of the hairsprays purchased today are not formulated with lacquer, the stuff that once caused sprayed hair to look and feel sticky. Now they help hair to stay softly in place so it can move a little, then fall into place again! Try this volume building trick: Bend and brush hair down from the scalp, spray the underneath layers, toss hair back into place and smooth with a comb. Remember, using the right product and techniques will make you look and feel great. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments.

Tired of the same style, why not let us frame your face with a flattering hair style? **Expert Hair Design** is open daily from 9:00 to 6:00, Sat. from 9:00 to 1:00. Stop in and see us at 401 37th St. or call 573-0312 for an appointment.

Matrix

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 7-25-92
♠ 5
♥ Q J 9 8 7
♦ A K 8 7
♣ A J 8

WEST
♠ A 7 4
♥ A K
♦ J 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 7 3

EAST
♠ J 9
♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ 9 6
♣ K Q 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 6 3 2
♥ 6 5
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

The tasty trick from nowhere

By Phillip Alder

Bishop Butler said in a sermon: "Things and actions are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be: why then should we desire to be deceived?" If only he had been born 250 years later and become a bridge player, he would have changed the end to "... desire to deceive?" And answered his own question with "Because it is fun."

There is nothing defenders like more than to deceive declarer into going down in a contract. Villy Dam from Denmark gave today's deal as an example. It was part of an article that appeared in Bridge Magazine, an English publication.

West led the heart ace followed by the heart king, announcing a doubleton. Declarer won West's club switch with dummy's ace and led the spade five: jack, king, four.

Now it looks too easy for South. He continues with the spade queen (or 10) and claims shortly thereafter. But stop for a moment and consider matters from South's perspective. It seems that East began with the A-J doubleton of spades and West with the 9-7-4. If so, when South continues with a top spade, East will win with the ace and lead a heart, promoting the spade nine as the setting trick.

Backing his judgment, South led a low spade from his hand at trick five. Imagine his chagrin and embarrassment when East won it with the nine!

Perhaps South should have been suspicious, since East probably would have gone in immediately with the spade ace from the A-J doubleton. But the defenders gave declarer just enough rope and he hanged himself.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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Ryman creator of Disneyland

WASHINGTON (AP) — One weekend in 1953, Herbert Dickens Ryman, pencil in hand, sketched straight for hours on end. As he drew, someone did the explaining.

"I want it to look like nothing else in the world, and it should be surrounded by a train," Ryman recalled being told by his colleague, Walt Disney. Not too long after, Disneyland was born.

A new exhibition of 50 paintings and sketches by Ryman, who died in 1989, is now on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through Sept. 6.

Ryman is not the type of artist people usually associated with Disney. He was a conceptual artist and illustrator, not an animator. His mediums were watercolor, oil and pen and ink.

Through these and other drawings, Ryman played a seminal role in visualizing the concepts of Disney. The illustrator and art director had joined the Disney Studios in 1938.

An Illinois native, Ryman joined the Disney Studios in 1938 and worked on films such as Pinocchio, Fantasia and Dumbo.

The exhibition, "A Brush With Disney: The Art of Herbert Dickens Ryman," will be shown in conjunction with another exhibit, "Keith Haring, Andy Warhol and Walt Disney." It brings together the three artists as examples of the mix of popular and high culture.

Pyron sets homecoming

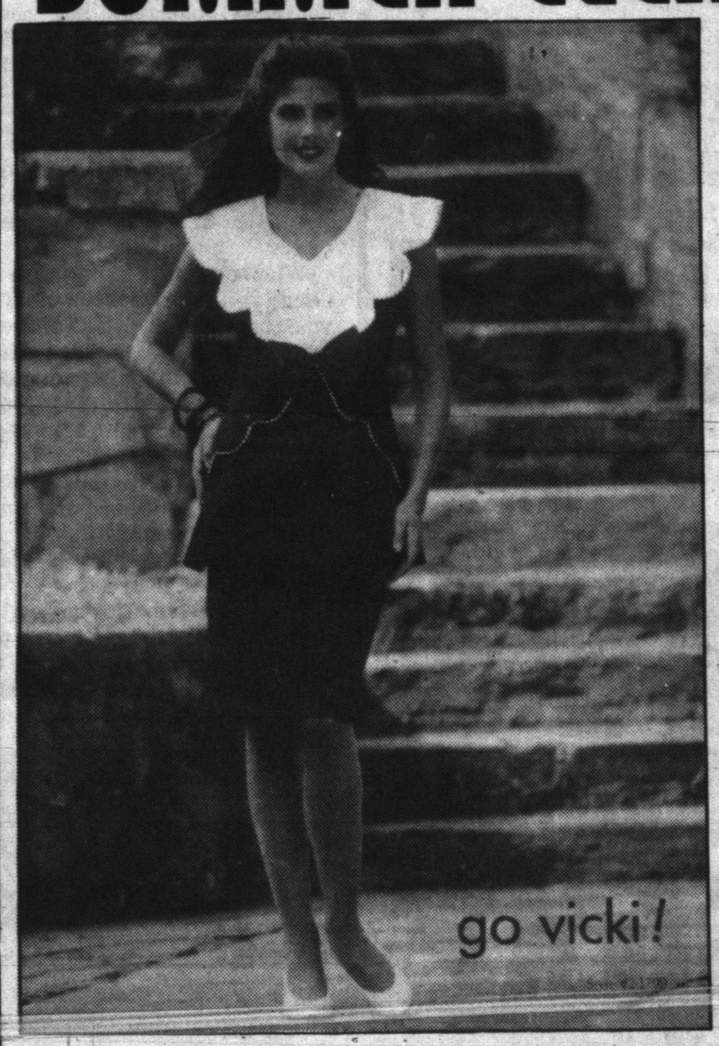
The Pyron homecoming will be held on Sept. 5 at the Inadale Community Center, according to Viola Stirl, chairperson for the event.

Everyone who attended the school or lived in the Pyron community is welcome, she said.

An evening meal is to be catered for $6 per plate and serving will begin at 7 p.m. Those who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Stirl at Route 1, Box 122, Loraine, TX. 79522, or call 915-766-3728.

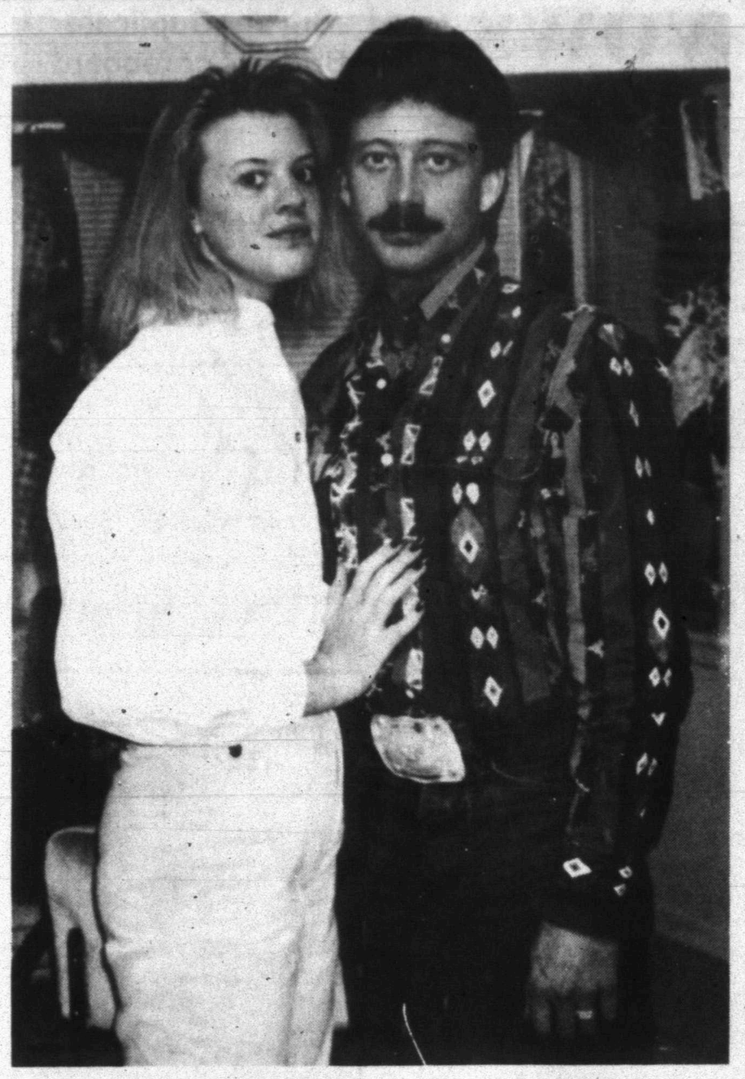
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MR. AND MRS. SONNY HATAWAY

Wilson, Hataway vows

LaVonna Jean Wilson of Fort Worth became the bride of Sonny Joe Hataway of Snyder at 11:30 a.m. on March 31 at the City of Hurst Courthouse with Judge Prindle officiating.

The bride's parents are Shannon and Gail Dennis and Rusty Wilson of Fort Worth. The groom's parents are Betty Hataway of Snyder and the late Billy Joe "Goat" Hataway.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Angela Shults of Euless and best man was Tom Possin of Arlington.

The wedding featured western attire.

A reception was held at J. Gilligan's restuarant in Arlington.

The couple is at home in Snyder.

The bride was reared in Fort Worth and is a 1991 graduate of Trinity High School at Euless.

The groom was reared in Snyder, a 1982 SHS graduate and attended WTC where he was on the rodeo team.

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Gardening gloves will protect hands

NEW YORK (AP) — Wear gardening gloves and nail enamel when planting, cultivating and weeding.

"The hands are probably the most important tool in the garden and need to be cared for properly," says Dr. James Wilken, a Michigan-based dermatologist.

If bare hands are a must, keep nails short to help prevent breaking and apply hand cream several times a day. When weeding, pretend you just applied a coat of nail enamel. That way you'll remember to use your finger tips instead of your nails to nab those stubborn offenders.

Wilken, an adviser to Cutex, also says the gardener should wash up with warm water, a soft nail brush — and no soap. "Overwashing with harsh soap can strip the skin of its natural oils and lead to drying," he says.

If you still have dirt under your nails, soak in warm water and then loosen gently with the pointed end of an orangewood stick.



BRIDAL COURTESY — Allison Hall of San Angelo, bride-elect of Chad Peterson, was given a bridal shower by several hostesses July 18 at the family center of 37th Street Church of Christ. The couple plans a wedding ceremony at 2 p.m. on Aug. 15 in the chapel of First Baptist Church in San Angelo. From left are Ashley Hall of San Angelo, sister of the honoree; Evelyn Burchett of Big Spring, her grandmother; Deryl Ann Hall of San Angelo, her mother; the honoree; Nancy Peterson, the future groom's mother; Janna Peterson, his sister-in-law; and Carlton Peterson, his nephew. (SDN Staff Photo)



IN POMPEII — A group from Snyder are pictured in Pompeii, Italy, with Mt. Vesuvius in the background. The trip was made this summer with EF Educational Tours. From left are, first row, Melinda Owens, Mary Langston, London tour director Annabel Moorsom, Stephanie Molina, Amy Hodges, Sara McDonald, Beth Bowen and Kay Hopper, on the first row from left, and on the second row are Greg Robinson, Dakon Hollingsworth, Chris Carrasco, Bryant Thomas, Brian Robinson, Reis Gladson and Scott Rodgers. (Contributed Photo)

For taste and health, use herbs

By NANCY BYAL

This time of year, I like to reap the rewards of my garden by serving fresh vegetables and herbs together. Besides the seasoning, all my summer-fresh vegetables need is a dab of butter.

Should you be lucky enough to grow your own herbs, just run to the garden to pluck a few of your choice. Otherwise reach for your stockpile of dried herbs and spices.

Whether you're using fresh or dried, you'll taste them more if you cut them up first. For fresh herbs, first remove the stems, then put the leaves in a measuring cup or custard cup. Holding your kitchen shears upright, snip away until you have the amount you need. For dried herbs, put the herb in the palm of one hand and crush it with your free fingers.

Dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor than fresh. A good rule of thumb is to use one-third as much dried herb as you would use of the fresh herb.

To season enough vegetables for four people, start with one teaspoon of fresh, snipped herb, or 1/4 teaspoon of crushed, dried herb. Taste, then add a little more if you prefer a stronger flavor. Here are a few ideas for matching vegetables and seasonings:

—**Green vegetables:** Use basil, dill, nutmeg, oregano, rosemary, tarragon, thyme, Italian seasoning, onion powder, or garlic powder.

—**Yellow vegetables:** Try dill, mint, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, ginger, onion powder, pumpkin pie spice, or apple pie spice.

—**Potatoes:** Reach for tarragon, dill, paprika, caraway seed, nutmeg, chili powder, curry powder, ground red pepper, onion powder, or garlic powder.

Start by using one seasoning with vegetables, then create your own combinations, such as:

—**Dynasty Spinach:** Stir some sesame oil, sesame seed and garlic powder into cooked spinach.

—**Tex-Mex Corn:** Add a little butter, onion powder, chili powder, ground red pepper and cumin to cooked corn kernels.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 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; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

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NEW OFFICERS — Officers of the Order of the Eastern Star, Snyder Chapter No. 450 recently held an installation service. Bill Jones was installing officer and Laura Hall was installing matron. From left are, first row, Doris Henderson, Esther; Susan Hall, associate conductress; Connie Fine, worthy matron; Clifford Ramsey, worthy patron; Dena Faye Sterling, organist; and Jessie Scarbrough, conductress. On the second row are Dorris Martin, Ruth; Marlin Terrell, associate matron; Carla Clements, treasurer; Jo Terrell, associate matron; Keith Clements, sentinel; Denise Crawford, secretary; Nell Walker, Adah; Joe Hall, warder; and Blake Walker, marshall. Not pictured are Bill Jones; Shirley Jones, chaplin; Sharon Bruns, Martha; and Susie Miller, Electa. (SDN Staff Photo)

Normal lives easier for diabetic kids

By The Associated Press

Children with diabetes can have a relatively normal life as long as a proper diet, exercise and hygiene are part of their daily routine, along with insulin.

Diabetes is a chronic disease in which the body cannot control the amount of sugar (glucose) in the blood because of inadequate production or utilization of insulin.

The disease affects more than 14 million Americans, many of whom are unaware they have the ailment because outward symptoms of the disease may not become apparent for some time.

Made in the pancreas, insulin is a hormone whose main job is to deliver glucose to the cells for use as energy.

There are two distinct types of diabetes, insulin-dependent diabetes (Type I) and non-insulin-dependent diabetes (Type II). More than 90 percent of children with diabetes have Type I.

The type of diabetes most often seen in children seems to be caused by a combination of environmental factors and genetic predisposition. The environmental factor, perhaps a virus, triggers the immune system to attack the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas.

Parents should be aware that excessive urination, sometimes accompanied by bed-wetting, is a common symptom of untreated diabetes along with a chronic thirst. Often, there also is an increase in appetite at the same time as a noticeable weight loss.

For most young diabetes patients, insulin injections are required at least twice a day, usually before breakfast and before dinner. Until a child reaches early adolescence, an adult member of the family will usually give the injection.

The day-to-day management of diabetes can be learned by virtually anyone.

But dealing with the disease over time can be a burden to the children and their parents. For this reason, children with diabetes are best cared for in a medical center with a pediatric diabetes team, where a comprehensive management program is offered.

In addition to medical management by a diabetes specialist, a pediatric diabetes team helps children and families develop coping skills and manage stress, and offers nutritional guidance and educational age-appropriate activities.

Patients usually do well if they follow a reasonable, low-fat diet of regular meals at regular times — not much different from the kind of diet that is recommended for healthy children.

An exercise program that would be standard for any child also helps a child with diabetes utilize insulin better for the control of blood sugar.

In effect, the recommended treatment for children with diabetes is compatible with a relatively normal life.

Dr. Arthur Fierman is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at New York University Medical Center.

In 1878, Emma M. Nutt was employed by Telephone Despatch Co. of Boston and became the first woman telephone operator in the United States.



WEDDING PLANNED — Monette and Edward Taylor of La Grange, and Paul and Lee Krueger of Bryantown, Md., announce the wedding of their daughter, Tara Yvette, to Edwin William Thompson Jr., son of Bobbie and Edwin Thompson of Austin. The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in La Grange. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Madie Lewallen of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Biracial prejudice declining among white college students

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — White college students show little prejudice toward children of biracial couples, according to a Bucknell University psychology professor.

Reporting on a recent study of students in an introductory psychology course, Professor T. Joel Wade said female students were more accepting than males, but the findings suggested that educated whites "may be more tolerant than they were in the past."

Participating in the study were 29 white males and 25 white females, Wade reported, adding that more research is needed.

But, he noted, indications are that clinicians and counselors "may be able to offer encouragement and hope to black-white interracial couples who may be hesitant or worried about bringing a biracial child into the world."

In 1967, the professor recalled, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws in 16 states that made interracial marriage or relationships a crime.

"This study is an indication that the decision 25 years ago was indeed a very good decision," Wade said. "It appears that educated people at least are willing to accept interracial marriage and willing to accept children of interracial marriages."

Did Lizzie do it? well, since you axed ...

NEW YORK (AP) — Folklore tells us that on Aug. 4, 1892, Lizzie Borden axed both her parents to death.

But did she?

Mary Smith, professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan University and a specialist in Victorian literature and true crime of the era, believes that Lizzie did kill her father; however, Smith believes, it was only after Lizzie discovered that her stepmother had been axed to death by someone else.

In an article in the August issue of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, Smith claims that Bridget, the family maid, started it all by taking an axe to Lizzie's stepmother to protest the unbearable working conditions. She claims that Lizzie then seized the opportunity to dispatch her "miserly" father in similar fashion.

Lizzie went to trial for both murders and was acquitted.

Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

Bacon is suitable sub for salt pork

DEAR POLLY — I have several recipes calling for salt pork (stews, chowders, etc.) which I cannot find in my local supermarkets. Is there a substitute? — MRS. D.G.

DEAR MRS. D.G. — Salt pork comes from the fatty belly of the pig. It is heavily salted (hence its name) and can be kept in the refrigerator for four to six weeks. I usually substitute bacon for salt pork. The bacon contributes a different flavor, since it is smoked and salt pork is not. Personally, I prefer using the bacon to the salt pork since I find the smoky flavor of bacon more attractive and interesting in these dishes, though purists may object. If you prefer to use the salt pork, you might ask the butchers if they can order it specially for you. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK — Try this delicious, low-calorie Red-Onion Potato Salad — a refreshing change from heavy mayonnaise-based salads.

Peel, cook and slice 6 medium potatoes. In a large bowl, combine the hot potatoes with 1 cup sliced celery, 1 cup thinly-sliced red onion, ⅓ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup low-calorie Italian dressing, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Refrigerate to chill. Perfect at your next cookout!

DEAR POLLY — What is the formula for substituting cocoa powder for unsweetened chocolate? — MARY K.

DEAR MARY K. — OK, here it is: For 1 ounce unsweetened baking chocolate, use 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder plus 1 tablespoon fat, such as cocoa butter, vegetable shortening, butter or oil. This works pretty well in baking recipes such as cakes, quick breads, cookies, muffins — even simple puddings.

If a recipe calls for bittersweet, semisweet or milk chocolate, the substitution will not be successful; you will still need to add sugar to compensate for the missing sweetness of the chocolate. It is impossible to give a general recommendation on how much sugar, though, because there are so many variables. And even a cocoa butter and sugar substitution will not afford the smooth texture and complex flavor of fine chocolate. So go ahead and substitute for unsweetened baking chocolate, but don't tangle with fancier recipes using other forms of sweetened chocolate.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Kitchen Tricks," which contains dozens of hints for ingredient substitutions, rescues for cooking disasters, ways to improve flavors in common food preparations, and tips to speed up and simplify your kitchen chores. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here is a recipe for homemade baby wipes: Mix together 1 tablespoon baby oil, 1 tablespoon baby shampoo and 2½ cups water. Take a roll of soft, absorbent paper towels. Cut in half. Remove the center cardboard roll. Put one of these half-rolls in a large, plastic storage container. Pull out a little of the towel from the center of the roll to get it started. Pour the oil-shampoo-water mixture over the towels. Keep tightly covered.

DEAR POLLY — Gardening is my tension reliever, and I have roses to fertilize. To make it easy, I mix plant food in a five-gallon bucket. Then I fill plastic milk jugs which have a small hole punched in one of the bottom corners. (Hold your finger over the hole while filling and carrying the jugs.) I set the filled jugs at the base of each rose plant about three inches from the plant. The fertilizer solution will gradually run out into the ground, feeding the plant. Don't screw the lid on the jug as the liquid won't run out if it's tightened. I also use this method for my tomatoes. — PEGGY

DEAR POLLY — I use up old spices (seeds such as dill, celery, fennel, etc.) by putting them in my bird feeder in the winter. Then, I buy new ones in the spring so I have a fresh supply that lasts me until the following year. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — The way I fix mashed potatoes retains all the vitamins: First, boil the potatoes. When done, drain and save the liquid. Mash the potatoes, adding the potato cooking liquid as needed along with dry, powdered milk. Season to taste. If making gravy, use any leftover cooking liquid in it. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — To get ink out of clothes, put hydrogen peroxide on the spots. It just bubbles out the ink, and you can then throw it in the washer. — ARLENE

Sweeten and flavor your favorite desserts, main dishes, vegetables and more with the natural flavors of honey and maple syrup. Polly's newsletter, "Cooking with Honey and Maple Syrup," includes such delicious treats as fresh cranberry coleslaw, maple sponge cake, honey-barbecued chicken, maple-glazed carrots, maple ice cream and more. Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar ($1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Designing Women: 1930s printmakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Printmaking was the medium of choice for many American artists during the desperate economic times of the 1930s and 1940s.

Among their ranks were women. They too liked printmaking's qualities: inexpensive and easily disseminated.

About 75 of their prints, from the Philadelphia Museum of Art's permanent collection, have gone on view there through Aug. 23.

Artists like Peggy Bacon, Caroline Durieux and Mabel Dwight used social satire as their preferred antidote to poor living conditions of the time.

For many of them, in fact, it was a time of unparalleled creativity, thanks to relief agencies like the Works Progress Administration (WPA), which employed thousands of artists.

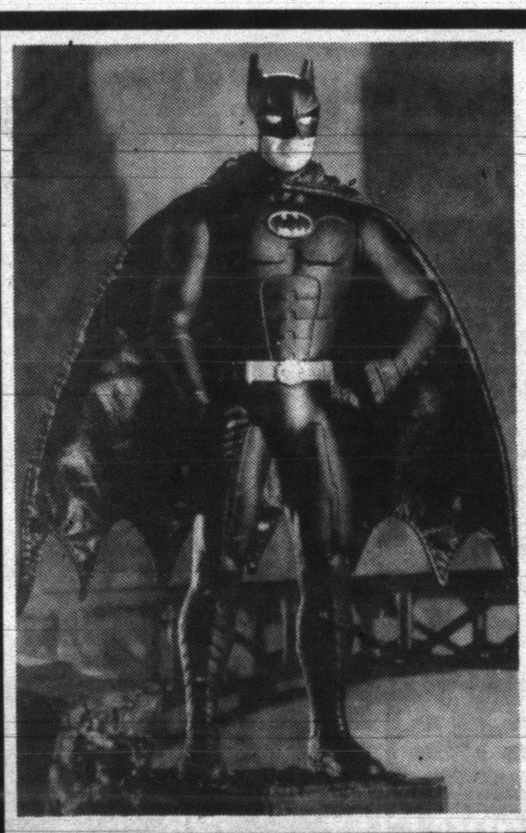
And not surprisingly, much of the art made during the 1930s was about work. The largest section of the exhibit is devoted to images of workers — employed and unemployed. The final section deals with World War II which brought an end to the WPA and the era of creativity.

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Fourteen added to Snyder's list of teachers, librarians

Thus far Snyder ISD has hired 14 staff members including 12 teachers and two librarians with four positions yet to be filled.

New staffers for the 1992-93 school year which begins Aug. 12 include Robin Turner, high school English/coach; Carmen Carpenter, Northeast librarian; Marsha Krenek, junior high science; Melissa Minton, junior high assistant band director; Delana Grant, West librarian; Jean Burns, high school special education; Tom Nickell, high school journalism; Nancy York, West early childhood; Dina Collins, high school chemistry; Matt Garrett, high school physical education/coach; Sherry Nachlinger, high school history; Josefina Velasquez, Central bilingual and prekindergarten; Michael Velasquez, Central bilingual and resource; and Chris Porter, Northeast physical education.

Turner received a bachelors degree in secondary physical education with a teaching field in English from Texas Tech University in 1991. A Royse City High School graduate, she earned top academic and athletic honors during her high school years.

She did her student teaching at Slaton High School during the fall of 1991 and she completed her teaching practicum in beginning golf at Tech one year earlier.

Carpenter received a bachelor of arts in teaching degree at Sam Houston State University in 1987. She has four years teaching experience and previously served as the librarian at Westside Elementary in Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Krenek has three years teaching experience and previously served as a substitute teacher in Snyder. She has a bachelors of science degree. Previous teaching experience includes Spanish in Alpine and science and Spanish in Idalou and Hobbs.

Minton graduated from Angelo State University in 1991 with a Texas teaching certificate for all levels of music. She has been a substitute teacher for San Angelo Independent School District.

Grant has eight years teaching experience and received her bachelors degree in 1980. Previously, she was the elementary librarian in Colorado City.

Other experience includes sixth grade science in Littlefield, elementary librarian in Levelland and first grade in Colorado City.

Burns has a bachelors degree with special education endorsement. Previously she taught special education in Hermleigh. Other assignments include rehabilitation teacher for the Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention program; trade and industry education consultant with the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; instructor assigned to the Staff and Faculty Development Division, within the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg, N.C.; education specialist who trained and instructed special forces soldiers also at Fort Bragg and special education teacher at Rivera Elementary School in El Paso.

Burns earned a bachelor of science degree in education at the University of Texas at El Paso in 1978.

Nickell has taught senior and freshman English at Raymondville High School. Previously, he spent 20 years as a professional journalist and served as the editor of the Odessa American.

He obtained a bachelor of arts in journalism at Texas A&M University and completed certification training at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in July of 1990.

York has one year's experience as a substitute teacher. She obtained a BBA in management in 1987.

Collins has taught for 12 years and earned a bachelors of science in education degree in 1976. Previously, she taught junior high math for the Iraan-Sheffield District and junior high and high school math at Estelline.

Garrett earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. Previous experience includes physical education instructor at Trinity Christian High School, assistant varsity football and basketball coach, varsity coach in golf, head junior varsity coach in football.

Nachlinger has three years experience including substitute teaching at Snyder High School. She has a bachelor of science degree in education. Other experience includes girls physical education at Crosbyton; first grade, fourth grade, and high school physical education at Hermleigh; health, physical education and history at Snyder High School.

Michael Velasquez has taught for 13 years and has a a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Previously, he taught junior high reading in Uvalde and 2nd-4th grades in Austin.

Josefina Velasquez has a bachelor of science degree with endorsements in elementary bilingual education and five years teaching experience. Previous bilingual assignments include the first grade at Taylor ISD, Austin ISD, and Uvalde. She has also been a part-time teacher in Adult Basic Education at Southwest Texas Junior College.

Porter earned a bachelor of science in physical education from McMurry College in 1988. He has taught physical education in Brownwood, was a YMCA Day Camp Counselor in Abilene; government teacher at Cross Plains High School and fifth grade boys physical education.



CHECKING TEXTBOOKS — Kellye Starnes, assistant principal at Snyder Junior High School, is shown checking textbooks before the start of the 1992-93 school year on Aug. 12. This is her first year as an administrator at the school. Previous positions include counselor and English teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

Starnes welcomes challenge of assistant principal's post

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Kellye Starnes, new assistant principal at Snyder Junior High School, has a long association with the school that dates back 10 years to her first assignment as an English instructor.

During her five years in that position, she enjoyed teaching composition and interacting with the students and fellow faculty members.

Five years ago, Starnes was named counselor, a position she held until recently. One of her earliest accomplishments was to organize a UIL academic district which still includes Snyder, Lamesa and Big Spring.

As assistant principal, Starnes is looking forward to the challenge of the new school year and working with students and teachers.

As a student, Starnes excelled in Snyder schools, graduating in the top five of her senior class and magna cum laude from Western Texas College.

She obtained both her bachelors and masters degrees from Abilene Christian University and is currently working on her mid-management certification through Texas Tech University.

Her first teaching assignment was in Rotan where she taught junior and senior English for three years before moving to Snyder.

She is married to Rick Starnes, who is a salesman for National Oil Well. They have two children. A daughter, Leslye, is a fourth grader and a son, Zachry, will be in the second grade.

They are active in 37th Street Church of Christ.

Starnes is the daughter of Howard and Bonnie Crenshaw, who still live in Snyder. She is also being featured in this week's "Scurry County Folks Column."

Students to take TAAS tests in three phases for 1992-93

The state-mandated Taxes Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will be administered to students in three phases during the 1992-'93 school year. September 22-24 will begin the TAAS program by testing grades 3, 7, and 11 (Exit Level). October 27-29, Exit Level TAAS/TEAMS testing will be administered for grades 11 and 12 for those who did not pass any portion of the TAAS/TEAMS in a previous testing. Last, May 4-6, TAAS testing will be administered to grades 4, 8, and TAAS/TEAMS Exit Level to grade 10 for the first time, and to those in grades 11 and 12 who have not passed all of the sections of the test. The TAAS/TEAMS tests writing, reading and mathematics.

Snyder students have consistently scored above the state average on both TAAS and TEAMS. However, in order to provide assistance to students who find the test difficult, a TAAS prepration class will be taught at the high school for the first time this fall. In this class, students will receive direct instruction in the skills needed to pass the TAAS, as well as practice in test taking skills. This is one effort in Snyder ISD to reduce the dropout rate and to give all students ample opportunity to meet the requirements for a high school diploma. Passing the TAAS is a state requirement for high school graduation.

1991-92 saw Texas begin a statewide achievement test program entitled the Norm-referenced Assessment Program of Texas (NAPT). This program was mandated by the Texas legislature. Within this program, schools are required to administer the Iowa Text of Basic Skills (ITBS) to students in grades 3-8 and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) to students in grades 9-11. The purpose of this program is to determine how Snyder students compare with students in like schools on a national basis. Objectives tested with the NAPT are very broad in the areas of language arts, reading, mathematics, science and social studies. In contrast, the TAAS tests students on specific objectives taught and is more restricted in its content.

Orientation set for SHS freshmen

Orientation for Snyder High School ninth graders will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 5 at Worsham Auditorium.

Students will receive a tour of the high school campus.

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.

Computer Solutions

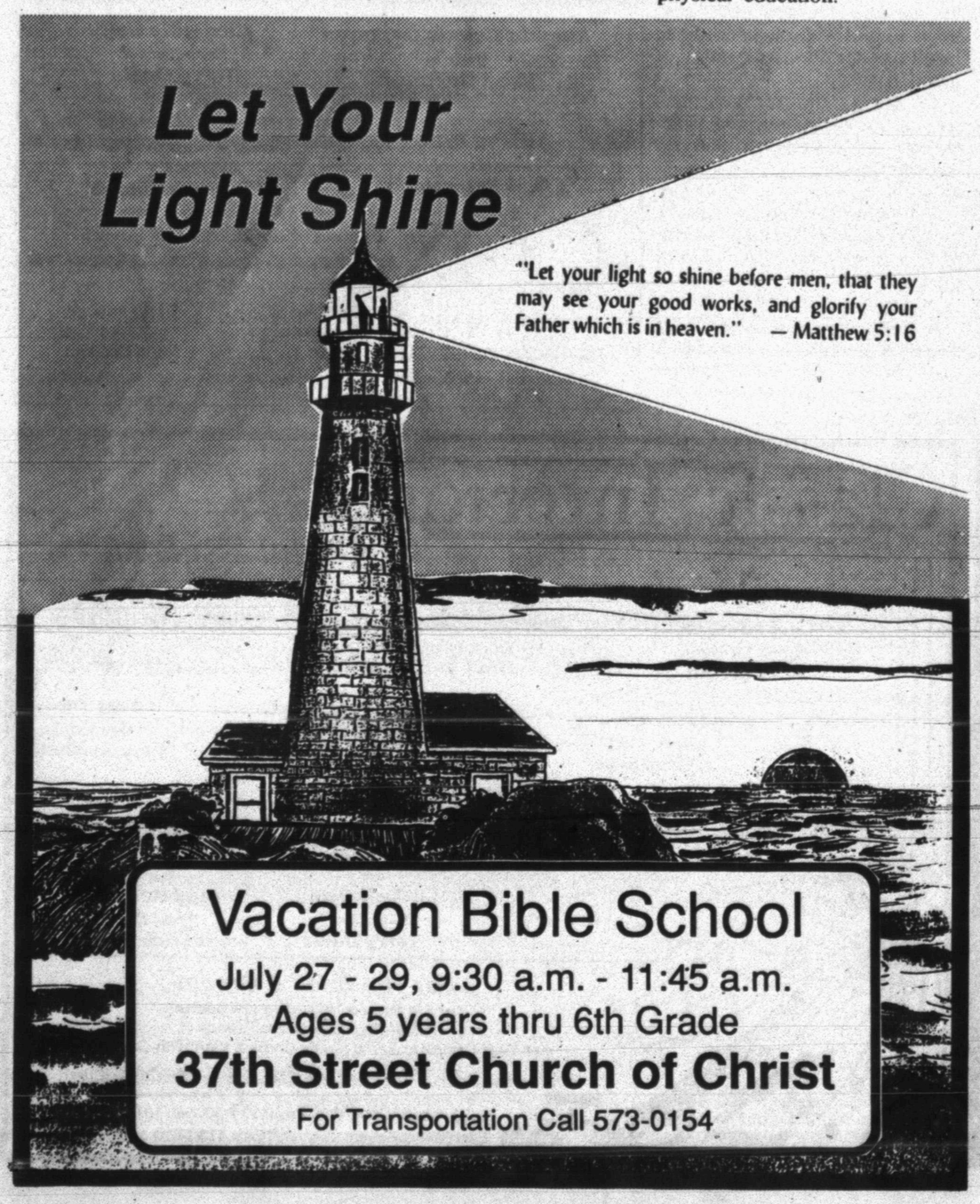
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DARE '92-93 — DARE Officer Charlie Reynolds presents West Elementary Principal Thomas Fogleman with a plaque to be displayed at the school for the 1992-93 school year. This will be the fourth year for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in Snyder schools. (SDN Staff Photo)

Technological advances aid Snyder's computer programs

The recent state technology allotment combined with local funding will see new technologies in the Snyder schools this fall.

The elementary and junior high libraries will be computer automated with Macintosh computer systems and LaserWriter printers. The junior high and high school students will be able to access encyclopedias and other reference materials through the use of Macintosh computers, modem, and CD-ROM located at student work stations.

Each elementary secretary's office will be tied to the Administration Building's IBM AS400 through the use of modem, phone line and personal computer. Student attendance information and records, grade reporting, and other clerical duties will be accessed through this system. The computer system will be a personal computer with hard drive and laser printer serving a dual purpose.

Laser disc technology will be expanded at the elementary level to include two units per campus.

Three computer overhead projection systems will be purchased for the high school math department to better utilize the existing IBM computers.

Each teacher in the district will have access to overhead technology with the purchase of additional overhead projectors.

A microscope projection system will be purchased for the high school science department.

Computer printers have been purchased for the elementary teachers' workrooms.

The Computer Assisted Instruction Program in the Snyder Schools is designed to give students drill and practice in reading and math skills. Each elementary Computer Assisted Instruction lab is equipped with 12 computer terminals tied to the junior high microhost mainframe through the use of modems and phone lines.

The computers at North were relocated to West Elementary increasing the number of terminals from 12-24. The extra Apple computers from North will be placed in the kindergarten classrooms at West. Each elementary lab has 10 Apple computers which are used for computer keyboarding, computer literacy, drill practice in K-6 content areas, and TASS tutoring.

Each lab has a computer lab manager and coordinator as follows: Barbara Scannicchio, Northeast Elementary; Kathryn Higgins, Central Elementary; Joan Holder, East Elementary; Virginia Brim, West Elementary; Connie Otto, Stanfield Elementary; Sharon Goodwin, Snyder Junior High School; Kathye Parker, Snyder High School; and Dale Byrd, administration building.

Students, grades 2-6, go to the lab for 10-12 minute sessions at least two times per week for reading and two times for math. Other grade levels attend CAI classes when computers and times are available.

The computer lab managers enroll the students six months below their grade level in these courses according to their ITBS test scores. The students are assigned a number and course codes. The computer takes the student through an initial placement motion and sets questions at the individual student's level.

As the student progresses, the questions get progressively harder. The computer keeps records on each student and gives the student immediate feedback of a right or wrong answer. It also tutors the student toward a correct response. A percentage score is shown on the screen at the end of each session. These scores are recorded. Some teachers use these grades as part of the students' reading and math grades. The computer lab managers print a gains report at the end of each month on each individual class and student. This report is used by the teachers to recognize individual problem areas.

All the schools are now identified as Chapter 1 schools and will receive federal funding. Second through sixth grade students who score on or below the 35th percentile and seventh through 12th grade students who score on or below the 40th percentile on their ITBS tests are identified as Chapter 1 students.

Chapter 1 students go with their teacher to the CAI lab every day

Continued On Page 9B

Snyder Schools will continue its 'War on Drugs' program

Snyder Public Schools will continue to participate in Texans' War on Drugs in 1992-93 through curriculum activities at the elementary and secondary level. The goals of Snyder's schools, a part of the state requirements of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, are: 1. to help students learn the facts about tobacco, drug and alcohol abuse and use; 2. to understand the physical, psychological, and social consequences of drug use, and 3. to take positive action to maintain a drug free lifestyle.

Curriculum activities include health instruction for grades K-12. In addition, the McGruff Program introduces McGruff, the "crime dog" who warns students in grades K-4 concerning safety practices and crime prevention. C.H.E.F. which is an acronym for Comprehensive Health Education Foundation, was founded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is also designed to be taught in the elementary school. The program instructs students as to the danger of alcohol abuse.

D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is presented to upper elementary students and junior high school students through the cooperation of the Scurry County Sheriff's Department. Charlie Reynolds, a Scurry County Deputy, is assigned to present instruction in skills needed to deal with alcohol and drug education, as well as in developing self-esteem, peer pressure, and stress management. Reynolds is involved in daily instruction for seventeen weeks each semester on these campuses.

Possession and/or use of alcohol or drugs is considered a serious first offense according to Snyder I.S.D.'s Discipline Management Plan. Drug alert dogs are employed by Snyder I.S.D. to visit junior high and high school campuses on a regular but unannounced basis throughout the school year. Searches are limited to locker, vacant classroom areas, buildings, and grounds except when a dog "alerts" on a vehicle parked on school property or within 500 feet of school property.

Although this program acts as an added deterrent to alcohol and/or drugs on school property, every effort is being made to inform our young people as to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse before the temptation presents itself. In so doing, it is the hope of Snyder I.S.D. that students will develop a healthy and productive lifestyle as they progress toward graduation from Snyder High School.

SISD slates registration July 29 at all campuses

All elementary students in the Snyder School District should register on July 29 at their appropriate campuses. Kindergarten and first grade students will register on their home campus. Students in the remaining grade levels will register on their grade level campus as follows:

-Second. grade, Stanfield.
-Third grade, Central.
-Fourth grade, East.
-Fifth grade, Northeast.
-Sixth grade, West.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at each campus on that date. Students are to register at the school they will be attending.

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

Pre-K students, those who will be involved in the district's program for four-year-olds, will also register from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Central and Northeast elementaries. Parents of these students must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Those students who will be 4 years old as of Sept. 1, 1992, must also meet the inclusive eligibility criteria for limited English language proficiency and/or participation in the free or reduced national breakfast/lunch program.

Only junior high and high school students who are new to the district will register July 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on their respective campuses.

Administrators are asking for cooperation in early registration so they may make plans for a smooth beginning of the 1992-93 school year and so that your child may receive the maximum benefits from instruction.

Homework Hotline will once again be available in Snyder

Homework Hotline will again be offered to students, grades 4-12, by the Snyder Independent School District. Students having difficulty with English/language arts, mathematics, or history may call 573-1987 from 6:30 -9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A certified teacher will then assist the student by providing information requested so that he/she may successfully complete the homework assignment. Hotline services will begin Aug. 18, 1992, and conclude May 13, 1993.

Parents are urged to have their children call Homework Hotline for assistance. The student need not give his/her name when calling. He must simply give his request to the receptionist who answers the telephone. The receptionist will then put the student in touch with a teacher who can answer his/her question.

Homework Hotline will be in operation for the sixth year as of 1992-93. Each year the numbers using the Hotline have increased. Parents have commented that their students call Hotline on a regular basis for help in honors classes, as well as for regular classes. During the past year, a total of 1,278 students have utilized Hotline.

Snyder I.S.D. believes that Homework Hotline is an integral part of the over-all instructional program and wishes to thank the business community for its support in displaying the Hotline number. Together we look forward to another successful year.

Homework Hotline
573-1987

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I was coming out of the S-curve past Dunn when she flashed me twice.

Cop ahead.

Cop ahead.

I waved a thank you and glanced down at my speedometer. It read 58. No problem.

What impressed me was that the pretty blonde appeared to be young and driving a newer model car. You don't find many young people in flashy automobiles taking time to be courteous on the road. They're usually in too big a hurry.

Yesterday, I was traveling on College Avenue near the Old Lubbock Highway 'Y' when some guy in a new Cadillac suddenly whipped in front of me rather than slow down for street sweeper. As I hit the brakes and muttered a few so-and-sos under my breath, I noticed he was talking on a car phone. A busy man.

A lucky man, because if I hadn't been paying attention, his Caddy would be worth a whole lot less money right now.

I doubt he even gave it a second thought. It was pretty obvious there wasn't anybody in the world but him and the other person on the line. Maybe you met the guy, too.

You've had to deal with that man in the pickup across from you at the red light on College and 25th Street, right? The one who figures he can turn right before you can get across the street?

Maybe he was driving a Pontiac or a Toyota the day you saw him.

I'm sure you've met the gum-popping girl who squeezes in next to you at that same light headed north. When the light turns green, she punches the gas to pull in front and avoid pinballing off the parked cars — then has the audacity to whip into Spanish Inn, a block away. She must just get 30 minutes for lunch.

And there's the guy who manages to miss seeing all three "Right Lane Must Turn Right" signs at 30th Street and College.

Well, hey, nobody's perfect.

A few weeks ago I was on some side street in town, looking for an address. I was paying a lot of attention to the houses, but not much attention to where I was going.

This street? No, no. Must be the next one. Yeah, turn left here.

I was half way through a turn in the intersection when I heard a sharp screech of brakes and looked up. There, stopped in front of me, was a young woman in Datsun. She was glaring at me.

In my concentration to find the address, I had run the stop sign. Thank goodness, she was alert. I raised my arms in an "oops" motion, waved and went on. But I'm pretty sure she thought I was a jerk.

"Who is the jerk anyway? Somebody that thinks he owns the world. Doesn't care about anyone but himself. The jerk!"

I know. It was the same thing I muttered about the guy in the Caddy.

I was past the highway patrol — some other guy hadn't been so lucky — and just outside Colorado City when a car came over the hill towards me.

I flashed him twice.

Cop ahead.

Cop ahead.

He waved a thank you.

Pass it along.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

When he came thundering through the front door (the front door we never use, not even with company), eyes big as an owl's, fear-sweat sheened on his face, I said, "Sit down, calm down, and tell me what happened."

Odds were the explanation would not be good. He's fourteen, and we've been letting him take his first few practice sessions behind the wheel of an automobile on our three-quarter mile ranch road that leads to our mailbox. When he indicated some idea as to what the steering wheel and brake pedal were for, I started letting him "go get the mail" for me on a daily basis. The plan was to eventually take him out on some of these back roads around here in order to get him green broke for driver's ed next summer. That was the plan, anyway, but we've been so busy this summer...

The words came tumbling out. Something about a roadrunner he swerved to avoid, and, well, sort of running into Mr. Williams' fence. Mr. Williams being Carl Williams, the neighbor who owns the farm land which borders ours on the south side.

Now, you'd think by now I'd have learned that you can't always take everything a fourteen-year-old says at face value, especially when the terror of getting into trouble could, well, shade the truth just a tad. Like the part about "only going fifteen miles an hour."

It didn't sound all that bad. Since there were no cattle in that particular pasture to worry about, I finished my sandwich pulled on my tennis shoes, and we took off on a leisurely stroll down the road to where our old Suburban lay stranded, me reassuring him all the way that, the important thing was, he wasn't hurt; nobody was hurt; we could fix the fence; he's probably learned a good lesson; better this way than on a highway going sixty when somebody could get killed.

So, imagine my disbelief when we reached the scene of the crime. There is a deep ditch off the south side of our ranch road that leads to a sharp little incline and Carl's fenced-in pasture. That Suburban literally teetered on the edge of that incline, hopelessly jammed in the sand somewhere along the running boards. Tell-tale tire tracks led at least twenty feet into the pasture. (Trying to back the car out is what had got it stuck.) About twenty yards of barbed-wire fence lay in tangled disarray, and five fence posts littered the red sand like broken toothpicks. Examining the tracks like a DPS trooper, I turned to my pale-faced first-born and said, "Son, you were airborne."

He swallowed.

"Cain't get airborne going fifteen miles per hour."

"Maybe I was going twenty? Thirty?"

"Uh-huh." The side mirror was shattered. The imprint of a fence post trailed along one side of the car. Red dirt was piled onto the hood and the cracked windshield.

Since I'm running out of space here, I won't go into the miraculous recovery of said vehicle. Though at first glance it seemed we'd need a winch truck, two tractors, and a crane to get it dislodged, we managed without them, and maneuvered the poor old thing up and down softly plowed turn-rows to Carl's gate. Since the car seemed to be running all right, I just turned west on the ranch road and headed to his house. It was the dinner hour, and sometimes you can catch a farmer at home then. We did, and my son was made to fess up.

Haltingly, battling tears, my frightened son stumbled through the story, blurting out at the end, "I'll pay for any damages. I have fifty dollars in the bank, and I can save up..."

A grin broke out over Carl's weathered face, and he clamped a warm hand on the boy's shoulder. "Son," he said, "if the worst thing you ever do with a car is mess up a little fence, then you'll be mighty lucky."

As to all the fixing and paying-for stuff, he just shrugged and told the boy not to worry about it.

As I write this, a greatly subdued — and relieved — young man is out digging a few post holes. (At our insistence, not Carl's.) To his great shock, I let him haul all the heavy fencing equipment in the Suburban. "Got to git back in the saddle, once you been thowed," I told him.

I'm thinking about a videotape I once saw on TV of city neighbors in a fist fight over grass cuttings getting on each other's lawn. They were ready to kill each other over that. Threats of lawsuits polluted the air. Ambulances and police had to be called.

Me, I'll take a country neighbor most any time.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Holly Barkowsky and Kellie Schlegel traveled with 10 other scouts and two sponsors to Our Cabana, one of four World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, in the state of Morelos, two miles outside of Cuernavaca.

10 YEARS AGO

Scurry County Auditor Jay Massingill announced his retirement from that post, thereby ending his public service career spaning back to 1956 in Snyder.

15 YEARS AGO

Ruth Steinburg and Ruby Anderson, members of Retired Senior Volunteer Program, were pictured in SDN preparing refreshments in Towle Memorial Park for residents of the state hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Eva Smart of Mexia visited a few weeks with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner, and Dallasites Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Kent, Brandy and Casey were welcomed into the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Mr. Campbell was the new minister.

20 YEARS AGO

Ricky Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of Snyder, was assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. He was a 1971 SHS graduate and attended WTC.

Editorial roundup

The Victoria Advocate on Texas jobs:

Texas Employment Commissioner May Scott Nabers, speaking to a group of business leaders in Dallas, provided a useful warning to Texas as she described the changing nature of the state's labor force.

During the 1980s, she said, although 1.2 million new jobs were created in Texas, the demand for skilled workers declined while that for unskilled and semiskilled workers expanded rapidly. As a result, real income in the state declined.

To change this, as Ms. Nabers and other commission spokesmen said, Texas must begin with its youth — providing them with better education and technical training so that the state can attract businesses that offer the higher-paying jobs that go to a well-trained labor force. They're right.

Thanks to previous reforms and the recent thorough shaking up of the Texas Education Commission, the state is making real strides toward improving its education system. But the Legislature and the public at large must do more than simply demand good schools — they must be willing to pay for them. So far, they have been good at the former and not so hot at the latter.

Port Arthur News on phasing out use of basic courses in schools:

At long last the State Board of Education is taking action to eliminate an annoying and unnecessary disparity — the difference between what some high school students learn and what makes up the exit-level test they must pass to get a diploma.

Fundamental classes in math, language arts and other courses will be phased out over the next few years, primarily so the students will take classes in these subjects that do more than skim over the basics.

Although this change could prove challenging for some borderline students, it's the best interests of all who value quality education.

Sometimes, students will do just enough to get by, never putting any more time or effort into a subject than they have to. If they can coast through a fundamentals class instead of taking on a full-fledged course in the same subject, they just might do that.

That may be easier for them in the short run, but it's a loser in the long run.

For starters, they just might fail the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test they take as seniors because it is geared toward traditional courses. And without passing TAAS, they can't get a high school diploma....

Experience has shown that students generally meet the expectations their teachers and parents hold out for them, so it just makes sense to keep those standards high.

The Houston Post on longer Texas school year:

Texas Education Commissioner Lionel Meno has a plan for something like mandatory summer school for children in the first through eighth grades who fail to get promoted in the public schools. A Texas Education Agency spokesman says the State Board of Education will probably recommend in September that the 1993 Legislature change the compulsory attendance law to provide for the no-pass, no-vacation plan.

The proposal to make attendance mandatory may be a fine idea, but The Post withholds judgment on it until more details are available. If the $270 million cost would keep the students from repeating the next school year, the plan should save money, as well as keep children from falling behind their peers and becoming greater dropout risks when they reach high school. The plan also might save later remedial education costs.

However, this is said to be the first scheme of its kind in the United States. It is untested....

It might be preferable to establish several pilot programs across the state to test the plan on a much smaller number of students — at much less expense — to be sure the results warrant the full-scale mandatory program. ...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Sorry I can't be at the dance tonight but I am well on a long road that I need to hang tough on in order to be able to return home as soon as possible.

I feel good and I am doing as well or better than expected. I am in a good place with a dedicated staff. I know I can reach my goals with a lot of hard work.

I know at the same time that these achievements are not made by me alone. By the grace of God and the love, support and help of people like you I can make it down that long road.

There are people here from everywhere and every time I meet someone I can say with the utmost pride I am from Ira, Snyder, Scurry County born and reared.

There are no words to express my gratitude for all everyone has done so I'll say Thanks with all my heart and God bless you all as much as he has me.

Eddie Nettles and family

PS: Call, write or drop by if you are close. The support is needed and appreciated.

Editor's Note: The dance Mr. Nettles refers to was a benefit event held by friends in his behalf on Saturday, July 25, at the American Legion. Nettles, a 37-year-old Ira electrician, lost both legs and his right arm in an electrical accident earlier this year. Anyone who wishes may write or visit him at RIOSA, 9119 Cinnamon Hill, San Antonio, 78240, where he is undergoing rehabilitation. You may also call at anytime, 1-800 688-0737.

Dear Editor:

On our return trip from Cheyenne, Wyoming to Copperas Cove, Texas on June 25 this year our car broke down. We were pulling a U-Haul trailer.

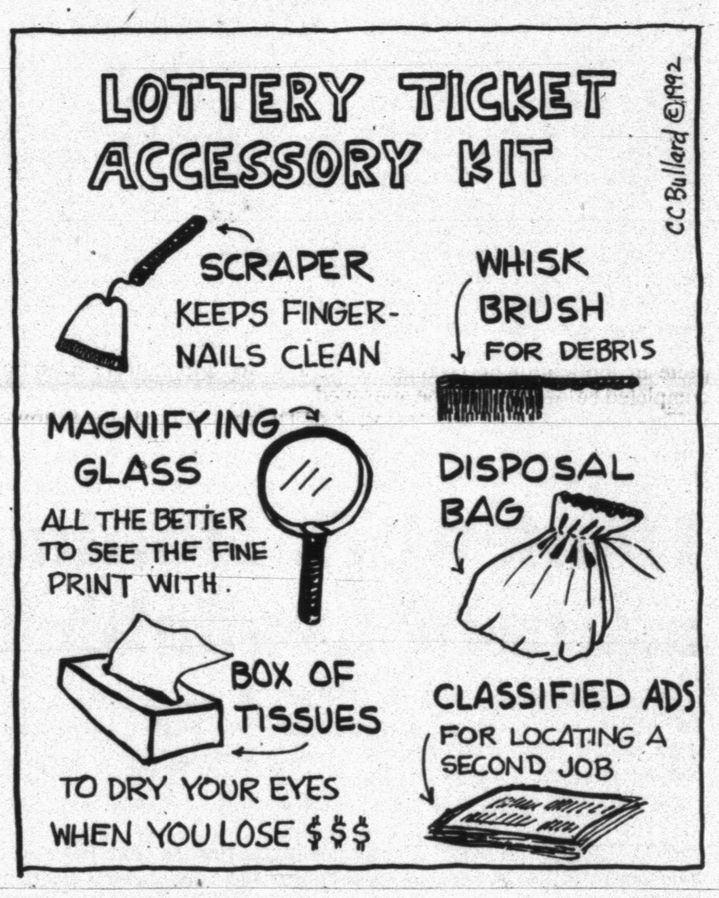
Fortunately it happened right outside of Snyder. If it had to happen it couldn't have been at a better town. One young man in a pick-up stopped without hesitation when we flagged him down, he went back to town to get help. Two other cars stopped to offer help.

The wrecker from Wilson-Ford Motors came after a very short wait. Bill Lockhart, service manager, and his crew were very helpful in assisting us getting another rental vehicle so we could reload and continue our trip home as our car needed to stay for repairs.

We also appreciate very much the help of Mr. Martin from Ryder Rentals and Sally from ABC Rental. All helped even though it was past "quitting time."

Your community can be proud to have these fine people and our heartfelt "thanks" to all of them.

Sincerely,
Inge and Virgil McVey



NewsQuiz

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

1. At the Democratic National Convention in New York City, the nomination of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas as presidential candidate was clinched during the states' roll-call with votes of the delegation from: (a) Georgia; (b) Ohio; (c) Massachusetts.

2. Pope John Paul II underwent surgery for: (a) a benign tumor in the colon; (b) removal of the gallbladder; (c) both of the above.

3. Nelson Mandela addressed a special session of the U.N. Security Council and: (a) called for diplomatic intervention by the U.N. to stop rising violence in South Africa's black townships; (b) demanded a halt to intervention by outside powers in South Africa's tormented internal affairs; (c) promised to immediately rejoin the South African government at the negotiating table.

4. State authorities are cracking down on an insurance scam in which motorists are paid to purposely get into accidents with tractor-trailers in: (a) New Jersey; (b) Florida; (c) California.

5. A research vessel sent to study the environmental impact of the oil Iraq dumped in the Persian Gulf during the war returned with the assessment that: (a) it will take decades for the devastated gulf beaches to recover; (b) recovery will soon be complete, the damage now seen as less severe than first feared; (c) coastal areas that had been polluted now appear fully recovered.

6. The Commerce Department surveyed the shopping scene and told us that in June: (a) consumers spent a little more money than in May; (b) prices rose sharply in everything but fuel; (c) hot weather had caused a surge in sales of fans, air conditioners and bikinis.

7. A new report gave findings on the situation near Richland, Wash., where people, seafood and drinking water were put at risk by contamination from: (a) chemical spills in the Columbia River; (b) radiation released from the Hanford nuclear reservation; (c) improperly processed sewage seeping back inland up tidal estuaries.

8. A new president was elected in India, the world's largest democracy — he is: (a) Shankar Dayal Sharma; (b) George Swell; (c) P.V. Narasimha Rao.

9. Dozens of swimmers and surfboard riders helped rescue and escort back to deep water 35 whales stranded off the coast of Seal Rocks in: (a) California; (b) Nova Scotia; (c) Australia.

10. Sports fans followed happenings at faraway Muirfield where: (a) the deafening whine of exhaust rose from cars racing in the British Grand Prix, near London; (b) cricket bats were stoutly defending sticky wickets at the Final Test Match with the West Indies in Sydney, Australia; (c) golf balls were being whacked over the Scottish turf at the 121st British Open golf championships.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.a 7.b 8.a 9.c 10.c.



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Hermleigh classes to begin Aug. 17

The 1992-93 school year at Hermleigh will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, with the traditional all-school assembly.

Pre-registration for all new students will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 14. Teacher preparation days are also planned for that day and Aug. 13 which will be the first day teachers report to the classroom.

As of this week, Hermleigh has added three faculty members but still lacked a secondary math teacher and a boys basketball coach.

Kelly Irvin, a graduate of Angelo State University with one year's experience at Hobbs and two years as the girls coach at McDonnell, will serve as the girls coach as well as teach elementary physical education and social studies.

Mark Minor, a Midwestern State University graduate, will serve as the boys football coach and teach social studies. He has served one year each at Patton Springs and Goree.

Larry Riley will be the resource room teacher. A graduate of West Texas State University, he has eight years experience. He comes to Hermleigh from Brownsboro.

Superintendent Jerry Church also noted some changes in the curriculum. Along with some 22 other schools in District XIV, Hermleigh has applied for and received a waiver allowing the school to teach regular English and math classes at the high school rather than lower level courses.

This means that Hermleigh will no longer offer fundamental math courses such as consumer math or correlated language arts classes.

Students will be allowed to take Algebra I two years if necessary and get credit for both years he said. After, Hermleigh and the other schools had been granted waivers, Church said the state amended state law targeting the elimination of such lower level courses by next school year at the latest.

Hermleigh has also received a waiver to teach 175 days rather than the 180 that is now required. Those five days will now be used as staff development days which are planned throughout the school year. During this time, teachers and administrators will work on the school's curriculum.

Teachers will also have an additional three days of preparation which makes the soon-to-start school year have a total of 183 days in all.

Church said they have also received another waiver regarding exempting high school students with good grades and good attendance from taking semester tests.

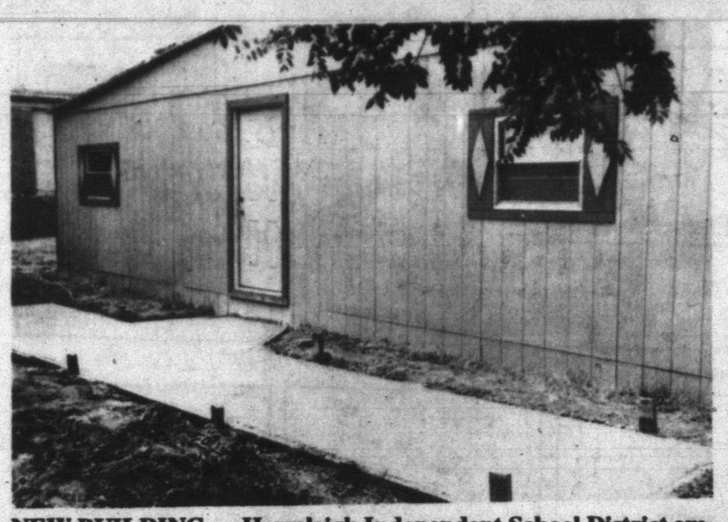
State allowed exemptions to be implemented at the school's discretion will apply to high school students with a 95 or above average and no more than five absences; 92-94 average and no more than three absences; and 88-91 average with no absences.

Church said he sought the waiver because exempting eligible students promotes good attendance as well as provides incentive for academic achievement.

Hermleigh has had such a policy in past years, but discontinued it due to state mandates.

Throughout the summer, work has been carried out at the school buildings in Hermleigh to include redoing the cafeteria kitchen, rewiring the elementary building, painting classrooms, repairing sidewalks and pouring concrete for new ones, as well as general maintenance.

Classified Ads 573-5486



NEW BUILDING — Hermleigh Independent School District employees have been busy this summer laying new sidewalks as well as remodeling the cafeteria kitchen and general fix-up and repainting tasks. Shown is the Chapter I Computer Lab which opened in the middle of the spring semester. (SDN Staff Photo)

Income Chart

Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	12,599	1,050	243
2	17,002	1,417	327
3	21,405	1,784	412
4	25,808	2,151	497
5	30,211	2,518	581
6	34,614	2,885	666
7	39,017	3,252	751
8	43,420	3,619	835
for each add'l member add	+4,403	+367	+85

Requirements given for free, reduced price meals at HISD

Hermleigh Independent School District serves meals each school day. Children may buy lunch for $1 for grades K-5 or $1.25 for grades 6-12 and breakfast for 50 cents for grades K-5 or 55 cents for grades 6-12. Children may also get meals free or at a reduced price.

If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your children, they can get free meals. If your total household income is the same or less than the amounts on the chart above, your children can get free meals or reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of your income. The reduced price is 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

To get free or reduced price meals for your children, you must complete an application and return it to school. All applications must be completed before they can be approved.

Those now getting food stamps or AFDC must include the following information on the application: child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature of an adult household member.

Applications for foster children must include child's name, personal use income and an adult signature.

If a food stamp or AFDC case number is not given then the following information must be included on the application: child's name, names of all household members, amount of previous month's income and where it came from, the signature of an adult household member and the adult's social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.

Your eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. All information will be kept confidential. Any changes in family's size or monthly income must be reported to school officials. You are entitled to a fair hearing if you do not approve of the school's decision regarding your application.

Applications may be filed at any time during the school year. Meal substitutions for children who meet "handicapped" requirements may be allowed provided a physician has submitted a statement attesting to this fact.

Technological advances

Continued From Page 7B

for reading/language or math or both. The junior high and high school CAI labs have 22 terminals for use by these Chapter 1 students.

The Computer Assisted Instruction program has been successful since implementation in 1983. Grade level gains are consistently achieved each year at all levels in both reading and math. Evaluations show that students who spend more time on the computers are more likely to show greater achievement gains than those with less time. The CAI program has been and will continue to be of significant benefit to students of Snyder.

Skim milk is not good for babies. It is too high in protein and salt and too low in the calories necessary for growth, according to baby feeding experts.

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TINA HAUMESSER-DENVER CITY, TX.
LISA FOWLER-TATUM, N.M.

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BOBBY J. MORENO-DEXTER, N.M.
STEVE MARTINEZ-LAS VEGAS, N.M.
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MARY WESSNER-WHITE DEER, TX.
KALEENA SOTELO-MONAHANS, TX.
FRED McMULLEN-MELROSE, N.M.

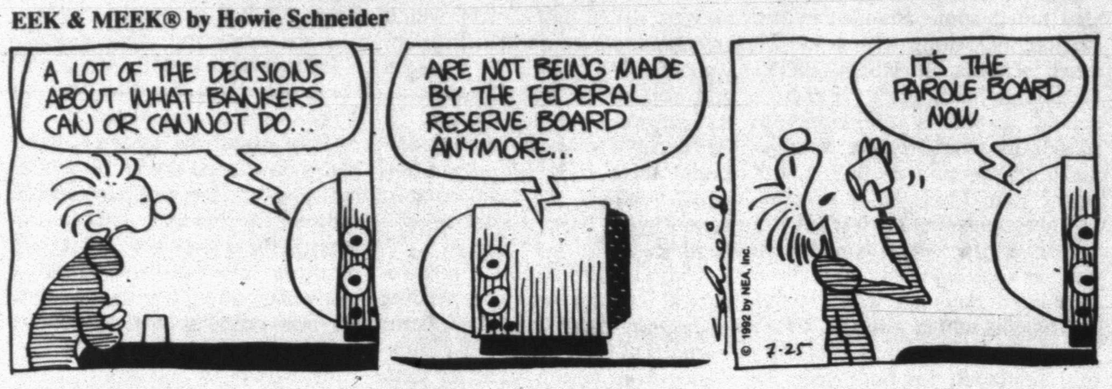
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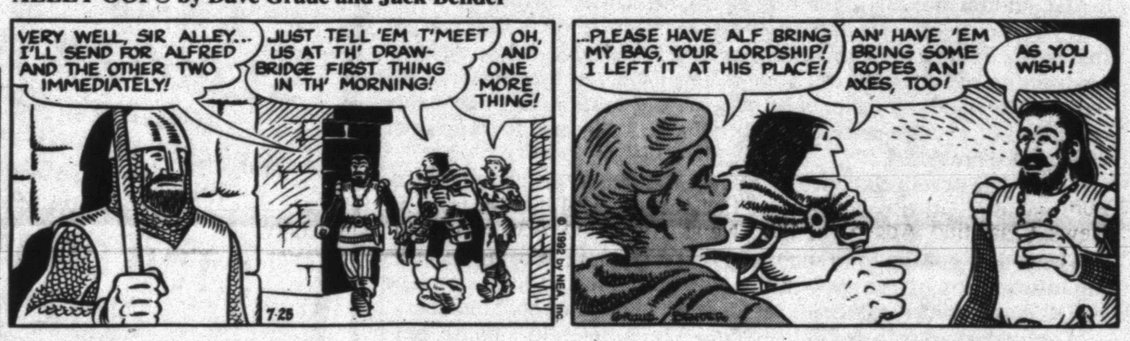
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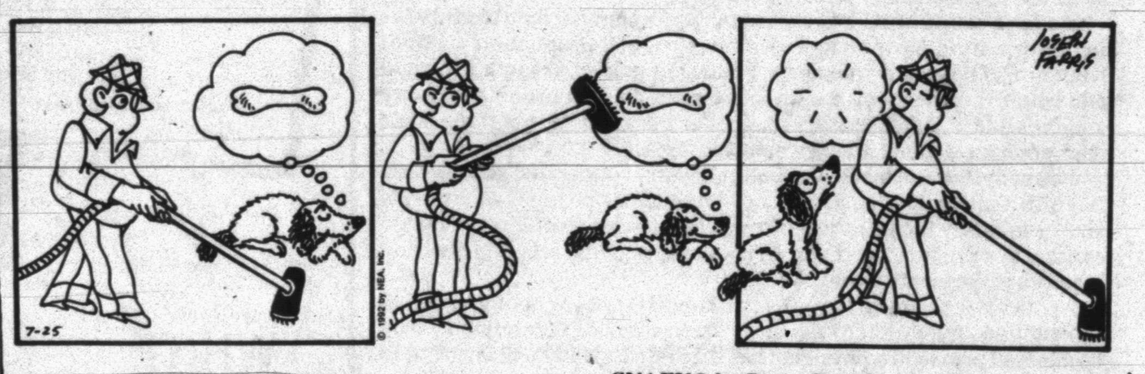
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"How do they expect us to bat with that billboard right behind the pitcher's mound?!"

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

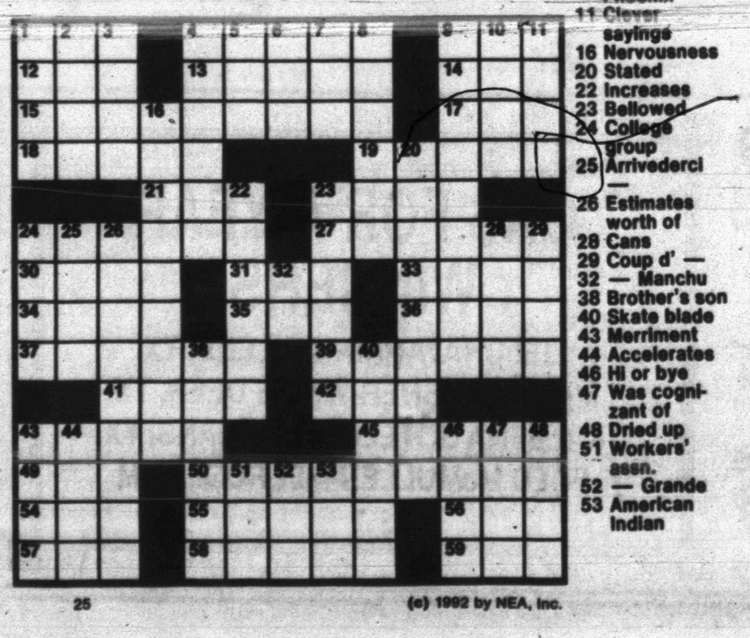
1 12, Roman
4 Senses
9 Vigor
12 Mountains (abbr.)
13 Actress Taylor
14 Self
15 Flammable gas
17 Soak (flax)
18 Wool source
19 Ways of walking
21 Seize
23 Become a tenant
24 California city
27 Decorative
30 Wander
31 Birds — — feather
33 Newspaper notice
34 — — for All Seasons
35 Over (pref.)
36 Skeleton part
37 Flair
39 — Hemingway
41 Puts to work
42 Duke (Fr.)
43 Comprehend
45 Head supports
49 Allow to
50 Resembling a swallow
54 Actress Arden
55 Select group
56 — Lingus (airline)
57 Highway curve
58 Suitor
59 Be obligated to

DOWN

1 Dec. holiday
2 Annoying feeling
3 Two words of understanding
4 Skillet
5 Wriggly fish
6 Chemical suffix
7 Bernstein, for short
8 American folksinger Pete —
9 Real
10 By the time — — to Phoenix
11 Clever sayings
16 Nervousness
20 Stated
22 Increases
23 Bellowed
24 College group
25 Arrivederci —
26 Estimates worth of
28 Cans
29 Coup d' —
32 — Manchu
38 Brother's son
40 Skate blade
43 Merriment
44 Accelerates
46 Hi or bye
47 Was cognizant of
48 Dried up
51 Workers' assn.
52 — Grande
53 American Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	A	G	R	A		C	H	A	M	B	E	R
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C	H	R	O	N	I	C		I	M	A	G	E
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D	E	N	S	E	L	Y		G	N	A	T	



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LAFF-A-DAY



"That was the Lachelli family in Philadelphia. Do we wanna have a softball game with them?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"A WAFFLE'S JUST A PANCAKE WITH SYRUP POCKETS."

Registration for lunch program dates are set

Snyder School District has set dates to assist parents in completing free and reduced lunch applications the first of which is Wednesday, July 29, at Central Elementary.

Those planning to apply for free or reduced lunches should bring verification records with their applications. Assistance will be available through the beginning of school. Dates and times to turn in appplications are as follows:

-July 29-31: From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

-Aug. 3-7: From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

-Aug. 10-14: From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

-Aug. 17-21: From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

-Aug. 24-28: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

Applications should be taken to Elida Garza at the School Community Office at Central Elementary.

School days begin in Ira on Aug. 12

Ira classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Teachers will report on Monday, Aug. 10, for a brief teacher orientation session to be followed by a preparation period.

Final registration for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held Aug. 3-5. Students are asked to go by the office to check their schedules before the new school year starts.

Any student new to Ira will register Aug. 3-7.

All but two faculty members will be returning. Linda Gartman will teach the fifth grade. She replaces longtime teacher Betty Burrow who died on July 13. As of presstime, the position of composite (both junior high and high school) science teacher had not been filled. Duane Norton, who had held that position, has resigned. He has taken a position with the Eula School District. Ted Bedwell, former Ira superintendent, is the superintendent there.

Some reassignments in the coaching staff have also been made. Tim Mebane, who joined the faculty during the spring semester, will be the girls basketball coach. Lynn Cauley will be the assistant football coach and head baseball coach. Mike Cook will coach football and boys basketball. Jane Bray will continue to coach golf and Joee Gainer will assist.

Ira has also made some scheduling changes. The school day will begin with a tutorial period from 7:55-8:25. This period is for students who need additional academic help.

The activity period has been moved from 11:15-11:35 a.m. Classes will dismiss each day at 3:45 p.m.

Curriculum changes include teaching physics this school year. Physics and chemistry are offered every other year.

Ira will also offer Algebra I as a two year course for students needing extra time to complete requirements. Credit will be allowed for both years.

Schools with waivers are allowed to do this in lieu of offering lower-level math classes.

The opening exercises for Aug. 12 are currently being planned, but Jane Matlock, principal, said the school's receiving the state-bestowed Successful School Award will figure prominently in the event. The award was presented in Austin July 19.

Ira is also finalizing its site-based decision making plan which must be submitted to the Texas Education Agency on Sept. 1. They started working on it in the spring.

The plan is to outline ways to involve faculty and community members in the decision making process.

Ira has also installed a computerized energy management system for the school's heating and cooling system. New sidewalks have been installed in addition to general maintenance. The roof on the gymnasium is in the process of being recovered.

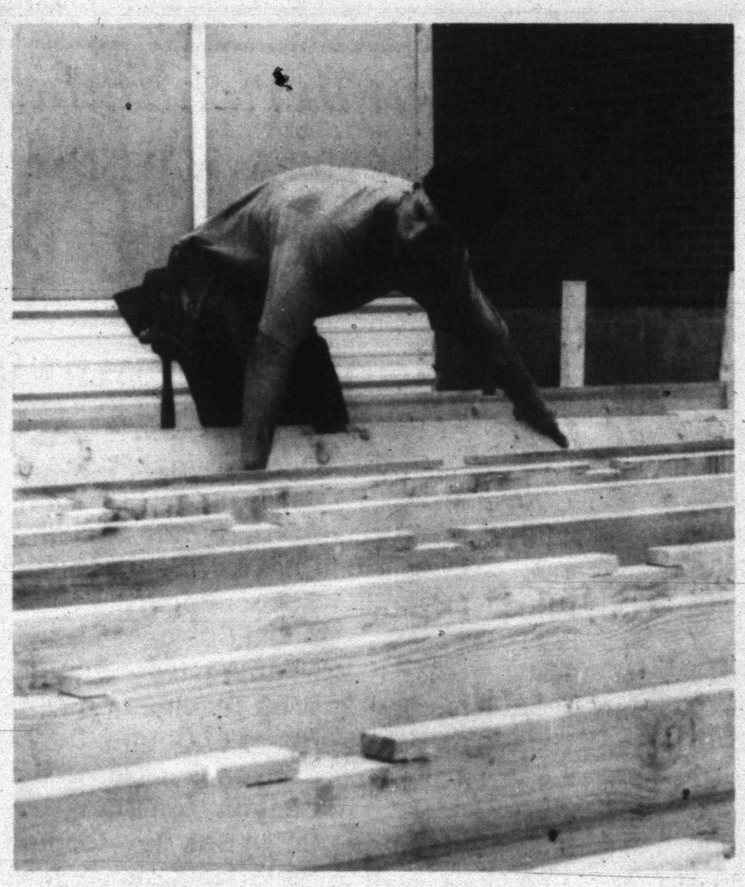


CONFERENCE — Snyder High School Principal Gary Patterson, right, and math teacher, Jamie Hall, discuss plans for the upcoming school year. Teacher inservice begins Aug. 10 and students will start classes Aug. 12. (SDN Staff Photo)

On honor roll

ABILENE — Four students from Snyder were among 784 students at Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1992 semester. They are Marci McMillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillon; Robert Neblett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neblett; Jana Tate Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Tate; and Jason West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte West.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 or higher grade point average.



CONSTRUCTION — John Howel works with framework for a portable building at Stanfield Elementary. It is one of two portable buildings being contructed in preparation of classes starting Aug. 12. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lloyd elected

At the national Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow conference held in Washington, D.C., June 28-July 1, D'Lynn Lloyd of Snyder was elected as the 1992-93 secretary-treasurer of the collegiate organization.

Lloyd is a senior agricultural journalism major at Texas A&M University.

King John of England signed the Magna Carta June 15, 1215. The most important document in English constitutional history was originally designed to ensure feudal rights and guarantee that the king could not tamper with baronial privileges. When King John later repudiated the charter, he was released from its observance by the pope, and civil war broke out in England. The reissued charter, known as the Charter of Liberties, came to symbolize the supremacy of constitution over king.

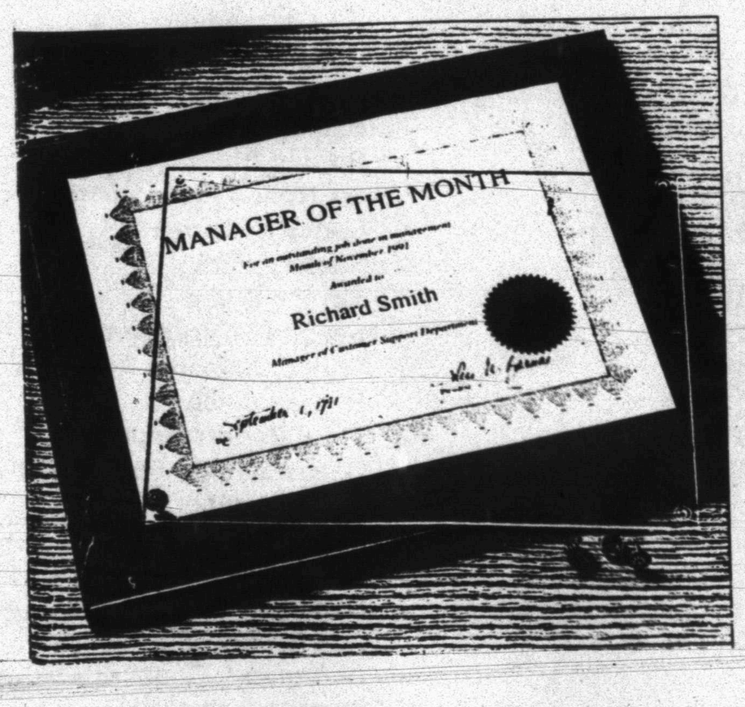
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Orientation for new teachers slated Aug. 6

SISD personnel to speak at morning session

Newly-employed teachers will meet Thursday, Aug. 6, beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the boardroom of the Snyder ISD administration building.

The purpose of the inservice is to acquaint newly employed teachers with district personnel, policies and services.

Dalton Moseley, superintendent, will welcome the teachers to the district, followed by Lee McNair, assistant superintendent for business.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent for curriculum, will give a broad overview of the Snyder ISD curriculum and goals followed by Margaret Presswood, director of curriculum and testing.

Other speakers will include Barbara Granato, director of special programs; Dale Byrd, technology coordinator; and Janie Carroll, gifted and talented coordinator.

The remainder of the morning will be spent in review of district policies and procedures.

At noon, the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will host a luncheon at The Shack. At 1 p.m., new personnel will report to their assigned campuses where principals will conduct campus orientation and assign mentors.

All staff and guests will meet at Worsham Auditorium from 7:30-8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, for opening orientation. Personnel will then report to individual campuses where Snyder ISD will host a continental breakfast from 8:20-9 a.m. Principals will then hold staff meetings and finally dismiss teachers to work in their individual rooms until 3:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 11, teachers will again report to their assigned campuses for classroom preparation. Content area/departmental meetings will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. At 1 p.m., content area/departmental meetings will continue.

Students will report to their appropriate campuses on Aug. 12 for the start of the 1992-93 school year.

Good attendance is encouraged for 1992-1993

Student success in school depends on many factors, but among the most important is regular school attendance.

Students who miss very few days of school tend to score higher on standardized tests, have higher grades, and have a more positive attitude toward school than students who attend irregularly.

With practice, regular attendance can become a habit. This habit should be nurtured at a very early age, since even attendance in kindergarten tends to establish the child's attendance for later years. School can be a positive experience for students who attend every day. Keeping up with school work on a daily basis is a much easier task than trying to "catch up" after an absence. Excessive absences can cause a student to feel pressured and frustrated, which may lead to negative attitudes toward school.

State legislation requires that all students must attend a minimum of 80 days each semester in order to receive credit for the class. Parents are encouraged to call the school office when their child has to be absent.

If you feel that your child may be truant from school, please contact your school principal. The school buildings open at 8 a.m. and all Snyder classes begin at 8:25 a.m. Students must be in their classrooms when the bell rings to avoid being counted as tardy.

Portugal was proclaimed a republic in 1910.

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August Newsletter

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Chamber and Community Events for August

Date	Time	Event	Location
8-2	1:00 p.m.	Ogden Barrel Race	County Coliseum
8-3	7:00 p.m.	Jaycees Meeting	Chamber Board Room
8-4/8	8:00 p.m.	AJRA Nightly Shows	County Coliseum
8-10	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber Board Room
8-12	8:20 a.m.	School Begins	Snyder ISD
8-12	9:30/3:30	Small Business Development	Chamber Board Room
8-13	12:00	Noah Advisory Board	Cogdell Hospital
8-17	10:00 a.m.	WTC Teachers Reception	Western Texas College
8-19	12:00 a.m.	Board of County Development	Chamber Board Room
8-22	9-6	Canyon Gun Show	County Coliseum
8-23	9-5	Canyon Gun Show	County Coliseum
8-26	9:30/3:30	Small Bus Development Center	Chamber Board Room
8-29/30	TBA	Historical Commission Antique Show & Barbecue	County Coliseum

Welcome To Our New Member:
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MEMBERSHIP PLAQUES

It has come to our attention that some of our members may not have received 1992 stickers for their membership plaques. Attempts were made to deliver to all, but a few were missed. If you will call the Chamber, we will be pleased to mail your '92 sticker.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce

TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - STATE BOARD & COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The Texas Chamber of Commerce is requesting names of outstanding business leaders who might be eligible for appointment to state boards. To submit a name for consideration, please bring bibliographical information by the chamber and we fill out the necessary forms. Also, we have a listing of available positions. Persons considered should be solid business leaders who would serve as excellent directors for state boards.



It's Rodeo Time!



AJRA NATIONAL FINALS
August 4-8
8:00 P.M. Nightly
Scurry County Coliseum

TENTATIVE 1992 AJRA NATIONAL FINALS SCHEDULE

Sunday, Aug. 2	1:00 p.m.	World Champion 8 & Under Ogden Barrel Race
Monday, Aug. 3	10:00 a.m.	Team Roping Finals
	7:30 p.m.	Racing Slack
Tuesday, Aug. 4	9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack
"Cap Night"	8:00 p.m.	1st Rodeo Performance
	9:00 p.m.	Dance in Annex
		Racing Slack
Wednesday, Aug. 5	9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack
"Sr. Citizens Night"	8:00 p.m.	Second Performance
	9:00 p.m.	Dance/Coliseum Annex
Thursday, Aug. 6	9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack
	8:00 p.m.	Third Performance
	10:30 p.m.	Dance & Party For AJRA Members Only
Friday, Aug. 7	9:00 a.m.	Roping Slack
	8:00 p.m.	Fourth Performance
	9:00 p.m.	Dance/Coliseum Annex
Saturday, Aug. 8	10:00 a.m.	AJRA Year End Awards Ceremony, Finals All-Around Awards & Photos
	8:00 p.m.	Final Performance
	9:00 p.m.	Dance/Coliseum Annex

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DISCOUNT AJRA TICKETS

If you wish to attend all five nights of the rodeo, you can save up to $5.00 on adult general admission tickets and $2.00 on youth tickets by purchasing a ticket packet in advance at the Chamber. Regular general admission price is $4.00 per night for adults and $2.00 for children 7-12 years of age. All-week ticket packet prices are $15.00 for adults and $8.00 for children 7-12 (general admission tickets only, **all box seats are $6.00**). Remember, you need to purchase them before the first night's show to get full advantage of the savings.

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2112 25th St. 573-2141

PASTURE PARTY 1992

The Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the second Annual Pasture Party! This gala event will take place on the evening of Saturday, September 26th, and will once again be held south of town on Jack Greene's property.

This year's event features hot air balloon rides, wagon rides, fiddle players and a delicious rib-eye steak meal from the chuck wagon. Highlighted entertainment includes Mariachi Music, the renowned Jose Brothers (comical poetry and singing group), and the Flying J. Ranch Singers from Ruidoso, New Mexico. This year's drawing will be held at 9:45 p.m.

As earlier agreed upon, those who purchased tickets for last year's party are being offered the first chance to purchase tickets for this year's event. Each ticket sells for $100 and admits a couple. Sales to the general public will begin on August 22. **There will only be three hundred tickets sold.** Call or come as soon as possible to make sure you have your ticket.

The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.

JULY 4th FIREWORKS

We have heard nothing but rave reviews about the fireworks display this year, and we are delighted to have been able to provide them. However, we cannot take all the credit, as many generous businesses and individuals donated to the cause. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them all by name. Financial contributions were made by:

SONIC DRIVE IN
LANG TIRE
KEY BROTHERS
LOUISES COFFEE SHOP
LANDES FURNISHINGS
SCURRY AG CENTER
SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN
EZELL KEY GRAIN
AMERICAN STATE BANK
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
THOMPSON'S SHOES
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
BIG COUNTRY CHEVROLET
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
BELL-CYPERT-SEALE
BURGESS McWILLIAMS
E.D. WALTON CONSTRUCTION
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MR. & MRS. RALPH MILLER
SPANISH INN
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TU ELECTRIC
JACK NESBIT
SOUTHERN ELECTRIC
HUGH BOREN & SON
McDONALD WELDING
CLARK LUMBER CO.
GENE DULANEY
SUE MIZE

Also, we appreciate Terry Butler, Williams Construction and Midwest Electric for their part, as well as the booth vendors and committee members. We couldn't do it without you!